

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with near record high temperatures near 70 degrees. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain near dawn. Lows near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Python for sale

A Twin Falls couple is looking for a good home for an overgrown pet: a 12-foot-long, 55-pound Burmese python.

Page B1

Merit scholar candidates

Six Magic Valley high school seniors, including two from Twin Falls High School, have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles win, 87-58

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles treated their professional basketball visitors from Hagen, Germany, roughly in an exhibition game Monday.

Page A6

Off to running start

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas starts the second season in a row at the top of The Associated Press Top-25 men's basketball poll.

Page A6

Chat!

The water is deep

Cher's new movie, "Mermaid," is not off to a great start. "I don't think I'm very good in this movie," Cher says.

Page 2

Perfect winter getaway

Disney World's new resort is now welcoming its first guests into a fantasy adventure style. The Yacht and Beach Club has turned-of-the-century summer homes.

Page 6

Opinion

Fish or cut bait

The Forest Service needs to settle the Don Oman controversy, today's editorial says. Either give him the necessary backing to do his job or move him to a different job.

Page A10

Embryo or baby?

A. Georgetown University professor may have the solution to the abortion debate: Use brain waves and heartbeat to decide when life begins.

Page A10

Nation

War a hazard for Bush

Political analysts assume Americans would support President Bush if the United States went to war against Iraq. But they also predict a prolonged conflict with high casualties would hurt his chances for a second term.

Page A3

Social Security off limits

Because of a minor change in the way the budget shortfall is calculated, monthly Social Security checks are now virtually off limits to politicians trying to cut the federal deficit.

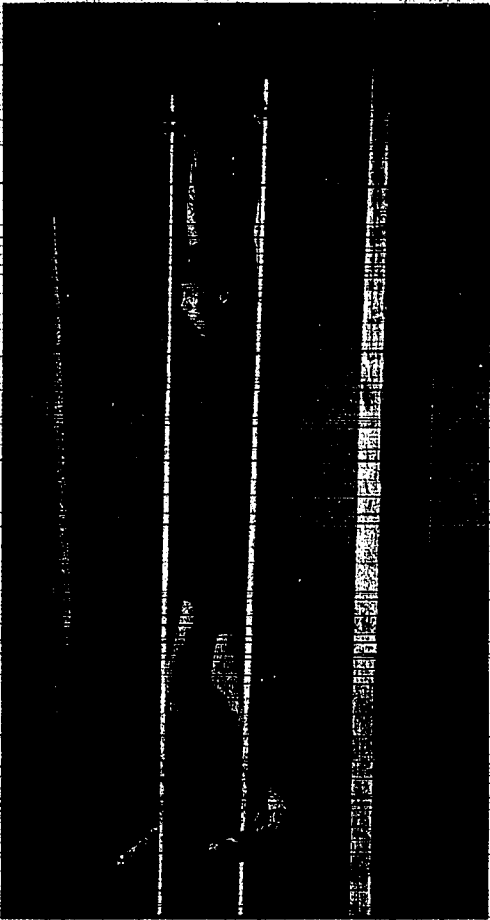
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Please recycle this newspaper

A grip at the top



Ed DeFord, 12, tests his staying power, gripping the top of climbing bars at Frontier Fields DeFord, along with members of his family, stopped by the park Monday afternoon following a walk around the fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho. Short-leaves weather is expected to hang on for today before a Pacific storm arrives in the Magic Valley.

Stallings sees more clout for Idaho in House now

By Alice Greenway
States News Service

WASHINGTON — After six years of being "ignored" by the rest of the Idaho congressional delegation, Rep. Richard Stallings says he is looking forward to having a new ally in Congress.

The 2nd Congressional District incumbent, who was elected to his fourth term last Tuesday, says the election of Terry LaRocco, Democrat, will strengthen his hand and make it easier to pass an Idaho wilderness bill and other environmental measures.

"I was the odd man out," Stallings said of the current four-member Idaho delegation, of which three are Republicans. "The other

three got together regularly to introduce legislation and to speak out as a group. I was generally ignored."

"That won't be possible now with Larry LaRocco and myself. Now they (the Republican senators) will have to reciprocate if they want something through the House," he said.

LaRocco, a Boise stockbroker who lost two previous races for the 1st Congressional District seat, defeated Parma lawyer Skip Smyser last week in the election to succeed Rep. Larry Craig, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. LaRocco will replace retiring Jim McClure. LaRocco will be the first Democrat to represent the 1st District since 1966.

Please see CLOUT/A2

White House says it will consult with Congress on Gulf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House Monday responded to Democratic criticism of the U.S. troop buildup in the Persian Gulf by offering reassurances that President Bush intends to consult with Congress "every step of the way."

The reassurances came as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, added his voice to those who have accused Bush of rushing toward war with Iraq without adequately consulting them, the American people or the United Nations.

"It's as if that great armed force which was created to fight the Cold War is at the president's own disposal for any diversion he may wish, no matter what it costs," Moynihan said.

"We will wreck our military. He will wreck his administration, and he'll spoil a chance to get a collective security system working. It breaks your heart," Moynihan said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater denied surprise Monday that some leading Democrats had charged that Bush — by deciding last week to nearly double U.S. troops in the Middle East — was rushing into war. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and others made com-

ments to that effect on network talk shows Sunday.

"Not a shot's been fired," Fitzwater said. "What are these guys talking about?"

Fitzwater said Bush would continue to consult Congress but added there could be unforeseen circumstances that would require the president to act militarily without prior approval from lawmakers.

"He will follow the constitutional requirements, and we would want to consult with the Congress every step of the way," Fitzwater told reporters. "But there are always those unforeseen kinds of provocations that might result in having to move first."

Fitzwater said the president had told congressional leaders the same thing in a meeting shortly before Congress adjourned last month. He suggested that the newest deployment of U.S. forces to the Persian Gulf region, announced by Bush last week, did not represent a dramatic policy change. "We've talked all along about augmenting our forces," he said.

Bush waved off reporters' questions about the Democratic criticism when he arrived at the White House Monday afternoon after a round of golf.

Moynihan, a former ambassador to the U.N., said Bush had not let the economic sanctions against Iraq stay in place long enough to exact a toll. "How long is long enough?" Moynihan said in an interview.

"I'll tell you how long is not long enough — three months."

Glancing at Gulf events Monday

The Associated Press

Here, at a glance, are Monday's developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

King Hassan II of Morocco proposed to host an Arab summit within the next weeks as a "last chance" for peace. Some nations endorsed that call, and Saddam said he might attend if consulted on the timing and agenda.

Saddam said the summit should discuss linking the Arab-Israeli dispute to any decision over Kuwait.

Saddam also met in Baghdad with Ram-

sey Clark, former United States attorney general. There was also announcement of the impending release of New Zealanders held hostage in Kuwait and Iraq.

In Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the secretary general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council said Morocco's call for an emergency Arab summit had come too late and was inevitable. Abdullah-Bishara, a Kuwaiti national, told a news conference that war was inescapable because "diplomacy alone will never achieve its objectives." Bishara said war was the only language the Iraqis understood.

Please see GULF/A2

Letter's voyage lasts 32 years

The Associated Press

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — A letter sent by a sailor on the first submarine to sail under the ice of the North Pole arrived at his brother's home last week, 32 years after the historic voyage.

Denny Breese, now a 56-year-old treasure hunter living in North Carolina, was a 25-year-old seaman when he wrote the letter aboard the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus.

It was addressed to his younger brother Nick, who lived then at the family's home in Chula Vista, about 10 miles south of San Diego.

The letter said, in part:

"This will be short... I just found out the mail is leaving the boat in about 15 minutes. I just want you to get this envelope that was stamped from the North Pole."

Although the letter was sent with a sense of urgency, either rain, sleet, snow, an iceberg or some other force delayed its delivery. Neither Nick, now a 50-year-old salesman who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, nor his brother has lived at the Chula Vista home in more than 20 years.

Kathy Atkinson, who lives at the Breese's old address, was surprised when she found the envelope.

Hunting rights assured

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a long battle and claims that federal officials were misinterpreting the laws, federal legislation has been signed by President Bush assuring hunting rights for Idahoans in the City of Rocks National Reserve and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, directs federal officials to permit hunting, fishing and trapping in both facilities in accordance with state and

federal laws.

McClure has contended that the Park Service was misinterpreting federal laws covering hunting within a natural reserve.

"Throughout the debate and discussion over both the City of Rocks and Hagerman bills, it was my clear intent and the intent of the bills' supporters that hunting would be permitted to continue in these two areas," McClure said.

"Further, it was made abundantly clear that the Park Service would work in cooperation with state and federal agencies.

Please see HUNT/A2

Lack of issues leads to lowest Gem vote in 12 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — State officials said a lack of ballot issues and several runaway races apparently dampened statewide turnout for the 1990 general election, with only 60.5 percent of registered voters heading to the polls — the lowest for a non-presidential election since 1978.

On the brighter side, 63.8 percent of Ada County voters cast ballots. Typically, Idaho's most populous county only equals or trails its state turnout rate.

Observers pointed to the abortion issue in county legislative races, intense last-minute campaigning and lack of sizable ballot issues or competitive races at the top of the ticket.

"We're delighted," said Ada County elections supervisor Sandy Koppes of the county's turnout, in which unofficial counts show 75,209 ballots were cast. "It's nice to see we got a bigger percentage than we anticipated."

Koppes had initially projected a baleful 35 percent, because of low interest in ab-

sentive balloting, a key indicator. But absentee balloting picked up and she boosted her estimate to 50 percent.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysaurs noted that the state-wide turnout, in which 327,623 ballots were cast, was close to the 61.4 percent turnout in 1982.

But in 1986, it hit 71.45 percent, thanks to right-to-work and lottery issues. In 1988, the presidential race and the lottery issue boosted the turnout to 73.5 percent.

"This year there was no intense ballot is-

ssue which would bring people out," Ysaurs said.

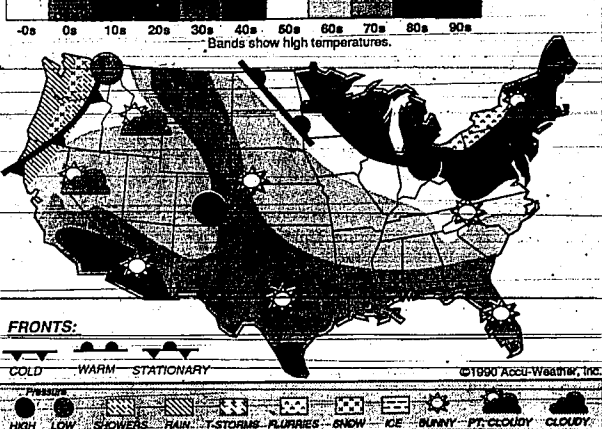
State Democratic Chairman Conley Ward added that some "crucial matches appeared to be pretty one-sided": the gubernatorial, U.S. Senate, and 2nd District races.

And he said some Republican candidates, especially Roger Fairchild in the governor's race and Sean McDevitt in the 2nd District, failed to generate enthusiasm among "bedrock" Republican voters, as have Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

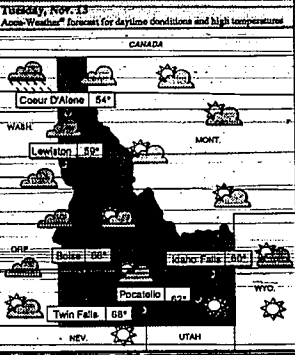
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 13.



IDAHO Weather



City	Temp	High	Low
Albuquerque	68	73	44
Atlanta	73	84	44
Boston	41	44	34
Chicago	47	52	29
Dallas	79	83	43
Denver	72	77	37
Des Moines	63	68	30
Detroit	42	46	28
Honolulu	78	82	74
Houston	78	82	44
Indianapolis	51	56	28
Kansas City	64	69	38
Las Vegas	90	94	48
Los Angeles	65	69	59
Memphis	73	78	49
Miami Beach	77	81	63
Milwaukee	45	49	31
Minneapolis	40	44	29
New Orleans	78	82	44
New York	49	53	30
Oklahoma City	75	80	44
Omaha	58	63	34
Phoenix	87	91	64
Pittsburgh	42	46	27
Portland, Me.	35	39	24
Portland, Ore.	58	62	40
St. Louis	60	64	42
Salt Lake City	59	63	28
San Francisco	60	64	41
Seattle	56	60	44
Spokane	59	63	35
Washington	53	57	40

Southerly daytime winds to 25 mph. Highs middle to upper 60s. Lows middle to upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers developing. Southerly winds to 25 mph. Highs upper 60s to near 70.

Nevada — Fair this morning with increasing high clouds and winds in afternoon. Mostly cloudy, west and partly cloudy east tonight. Continued windy. Cooler with scattered showers Wednesday. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight in the 30s and low 40s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s and low 60s.

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Fair with near record high temperatures today. Highs near 70. South winds 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain towards daybreak. Lows near 30. Wednesday, cloudy, much cooler and breezy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today fair. Unseasonably warm with highs 60 to 65. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain towards daybreak. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday cloudy, much cooler and breezy with rain likely. Snow above 6,000 feet. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Thursday and slight chance of rain Friday and snow showers east portion Thursday. Windy Saturday with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight variable high clouds.

Snow buries area from Great Lakes into New England
The Associated Press
Snow was scattered from the Great Lakes into New England on Monday, with temperatures in parts of Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota soared to unseasonably warm levels.

At midday, snow showers extended across central New England, east-central New York, western New York state, central and northwestern Pennsylvania, northeastern Ohio and eastern Upper Michigan.

At sunrise, 10 inches of snow had accumulated in upstate New York at Boonville, about 50 miles east of Lake Ontario, and Barnes Corners, about 20 miles from the lake. The region gets heavy snow because storms pick up moisture from the lake. In the same general area, Lowville got 6 inches.

Elsewhere in upstate New York, about 3 inches of snow fell overnight in the western Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and Susquehanna region, and an additional 6 inches of snow was possible.

Weather summary
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed again across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Monday.

Temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s and reached near-record readings at many locations. There were no reports of precipitation.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Dixie recorded the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at San Bernardino, Calif. The lowest was 8 at Gunnison, Colo, and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 2 inches at Montpelier, Vt., and 1 inch at Binghamton, N.Y., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Rain was still scattered over the northern Pacific Coast, after three days of steady rain last week caused flooding in northwestern Washington.

The Snohomish River at Snohomish was about 1K feet above flood stage, the Skagit River at Concrete was more than 2 feet above flood stage, and the Skagit River at Mount Vernon was more than 3 feet above flood stage.

In northwestern Alaska, wind gusted to 40 mph along the coast of Kotzebue Sound, producing heavy drifting snow and wind chill temperatures of 50 degrees below zero.

East of the Continental Divide, temperatures across the upper Missouri Valley and northern Plains reached nearly 30 degrees higher than normal for mid-November.

Cheyenne, Wyo., tied its record of 70; Great Falls, Mont., hit a record 71; Havre, Mont., warmed to a record 74; and Rapid City, S.D., hit a record 77. Havre's previous record of 68 had stood since 1905.

Briefly

Quake rattles Kazakhstan capital
MOSCOW — A moderate earthquake shook Alma-Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan, on Monday. But there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Alma-Ata, with about 1.1 million people, is 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

Preliminary readings placed it at about 5.0 on the Richter scale, a moderate quake.

Son of Lebanon hostage dies at age 35
PHILADELPHIA — Joseph Cicippio Jr., who once considered traveling to Lebanon to try to rescue his father, Beirut hostage Joseph Cicippio Sr., died Sunday of a heart attack.

Family members said Monday that the younger Cicippio, 35, of suburban Lansdale, Pa., was stricken at home and rushed to North Penn Hospital in Lansdale.

The son is the third member of the hostage's immediate family to die since the elder Cicippio, the acting comptroller for the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped on Sept. 12, 1986.

Yeltsin says Russia will stay in USSR
MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, president of the Rus-

sian republic, said Monday that Russia would not pull out of the Soviet Union and that he would try to settle his jurisdictional disputes with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's remarks came a day after he met behind closed doors for four hours with Gorbachev, his longtime political rival. Previous agreements between the leaders have broken down, and economists said their future cooperation is crucial to solving the country's economic crisis.

Opposition party charges vote fraud
MEXICO CITY — The governing party claimed overwhelming victories in two major state elections that tested its promise of electoral reform, but the opposition charged the party resorted once again to fraud.

Abstention appeared to be the biggest factor in Sunday's elections for 121 city hall seats and 34 local congressional district seats in Mexico state.

About 70 percent of the voters either stayed home, or passed by the polls on their way to soccer games, movies or drives in the country. The low turnout favors the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has superior resources to mobilize its supporters.

Compiled from wire service reports

House

Continued from A1

Craig joins Sen. Steve Symms to give Idaho an all-Republican Senate delegation.

Stallings is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, and LaRocco, a former legislative assistant to the late Sen. Frank Church, has said he will seek a seat of the House Interior Committee.

While Republicans are bemoaning the loss of a traditionally GOP House seat and of the well-placed and respected McClure, Democrats feel a breath of wind in their sails.

"It's a setup thing," said Tom Knappberger, LaRocco's spokesman. "The Republicans have controlled things so long that the extreme has taken over in their party and the Democrats are more mainstream."

Stallings has said that having two members of the majority party in the House will give Idaho more clout than it has had there in years. Since the Republicans last controlled the House in 1954, Idaho has had four Democratic congressmen who served a total of 11 terms. By contrast, since 1954 there have been five Idaho GOP congressmen who have served a total of 25 terms.

The last time Idaho had two members of the majority party in the House was 1964.

Stallings' Idaho wilderness bill is a high priority for both Stallings and LaRocco.

"I think the climate's there now. The last election changed the dynamics of that legislation," Stallings said.

Hunt

Continued from A1

entire and in consultation with state and local officials in matter like this," he said.

McClure said the Park Service didn't get the message and the legislation signed into law recently makes it clear what hunting is allowed.

In City of Rocks, the measure says any restrictions on hunting can be put into effect only after consultation with the appropriate state agency, which in this case would be the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The department will meet with the Park Service to develop an hunting management plan for next year, said Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

There are provisions in the legislation for implementation of closures for safety reasons meaning some areas near campgrounds could be closed, Nellis said.

Until then, hunting in the City of Rocks is open to hunters under regulation granted in the department's 1990 hunting guide. The rifle deer hunting season ended Sunday, with an archery season slated to open soon.

In the Hagerman National Monument, which protects fossil beds along the banks of the Snake River, hunting, fishing and trapping, duck and goose blinds are allowed within 50 feet of the high-water mark of the river.

Gulf

Continued from A1

There were new signs of cracks in the alliance against Iraq, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying that Egyptian soldiers will not enter Iraq even if U.S. and other troops attack. He said his troops could, however, enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

Meeting in Baghdad, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen backed the call for an Arab summit.

Qian said China "will support any Arab effort to resolve the conflict." If Arab leaders agree to meet in an summit, China will certainly support that.

The European Community said it would urge Baghdad to accept a U.N.-brokered solution concerning the hundreds of Westerners held by Iraq. The EC wants countries negotiating hostage deals with Iraq to work together and thereby prevent tensions among nations in the anti-Iraq alliance.

Correction

A story last Monday incorrectly quoted Steve Hammett of Idaho Citizens' Network as saying that caregivers for the disabled and elderly were often coming off welfare rolls. Hammett said that the state should do more to recruit and train welfare recipients and the unemployment of such workers.

The story also incorrectly quoted Hammett as saying the workers did not receive enough training. Hammett said the state has failed to provide adequate training opportunities for potential workers.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Briefly

Research begins on patient's death

PITTSBURGH — Doctors conducted lab tests Monday to determine what caused the sudden death of 13-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient.

It will take one to two weeks to complete the tests, including organ tissue cultures to search for viruses or bacteria, said Lynn McFahon, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Stormie went into cardiac arrest and died Sunday morning at the hospital after rapidly declining during the night. She endured organ rejection and hepatitis after her historic double transplant on Valentine's Day 1984 and a second liver transplant this February.

Eve Arden dies of heart failure

LOS ANGELES — Actress Eve Arden, the wisecracking best friend from scores of movies who achieved her greatest fame as the saucy schoolteacher on TV's "Our Miss Brooks," died Monday of heart failure. She was 82.

Arden died of heart failure, with two of her four children at her side, manager Glenn Rose said. She also suffered from cancer. The comedienne appeared in poor health when she attended the Warner Bros. studio rededication last summer and was forced to leave the celebration early. Arden was best known for her role of the teacher with the sharp tongue and big heart in "Our Miss Brooks," which she played for five years on radio and then four on television in 1952-56.



Arden

Noriega, CNN strike deal on tapes

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega and Cable News Network declared a cease-fire Monday, agreeing to postpone their constitutional showdown over taped conversations until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

Under the deal worked out in federal court, CNN must refrain from playing any tapes between the imprisoned former Panamanian leader and his attorneys. In return, Noriega's defense delayed a request for contempt penalties of up to \$300,000 per broadcast against CNN.

Broadway's Kirk dies of lung cancer

NEW YORK — Lisa Kirk, the brassy Broadway performer who sang "The Gentleman Is a Dope" in "Allegro" and "Why Can't You Behave?" in "Kiss Me, Kate," has died of lung cancer at age 64.

Kirk died Sunday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said her husband, Robert Wells.

Kindergarten teacher honored

WASHINGTON — A California kindergarten teacher who created a pen pal program to teach her pupils about the states was named outstanding geography educator Monday.

Arlene Johnston of Solana Vista Elementary School in Solana Beach, Calif., was selected from 11 regional winners to receive \$10,000 in cash, an inscribed geographical plaque and geography teaching materials for her entire school.

Activists ask for better AIDS treatment

WASHINGTON — AIDS activists challenged researchers Monday to find more effective treatments within the next 18 months for the infections that most often kill people with AIDS.

Members of ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, released a detailed research plan at a news conference and then at a meeting of AIDS researchers, saying potential therapies still have not been studied.

Compiled from wire reports

Gulf war could hurt Bush, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political analysts assume the American people would rally behind President Bush if the United States went to war against Iraq.

But they also predict a prolonged conflict with high casualties could hurt his chances for a second term.

"I think that's going to be the wild card in this next presidential election," said John White, a former Democratic Party chairman. "If we have a war, if there are high casualties, it will be a referendum on George Bush."

There was bipartisan agreement that if the president decides to go to war, he must do a better job telling the American people why that step is necessary. "We learned from Vietnam that Americans have to be convinced and sold on a rationale for our involvement," said Neil Newhouse, a pollster with the Republican firm headed by Richard Withlin.

Once involved in a conflict, he said, "Don't overestimate the patience of the American people and

don't underestimate the expectations."

Newhouse said most Americans expect a war with Iraq would be won as quickly as the actions against Grenada and Panama, which ended within days.

White predicted that in the event of war, the Democrats would have to nominate for president in 1992 "someone who warned or tried to prevent this thing from happening."

Democrats who fit that description are beginning to emerge, among them Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

On Sunday, Nunn said that "the last thing we need is to have a war over there, a bloody war, and have American boys being sent and brought back in body bags and yet not have the American people behind them." Nunn frequently is mentioned as a likely contender for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War,

also has been an early critic of the extent of the U.S. buildup in the Persian Gulf.

"There's not a lot of mileage in backing off Saddam Hussein," said Peter Teeley, a consultant and long-time adviser to Bush. "Clearly, nobody wants to see American boys in a shooting war, but the fact of the matter is that Saddam's going to have to be dealt with at some point in time, one way or the other."

After Bush announced last week that up to 200,000 more U.S. troops were being dispatched to the region, speculation intensified that the president was ready to go on the offensive to dislodge Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Accompanying that was a flurry of discussion of what impact war would have on the next presidential election. Would the expected surge of support for American servicemen in combat be transferred to the president who ordered them there?

"We can say here's what we think will happen, or here's how the Amer-

ican people will react," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "Nobody can know. You don't know how I would react. I don't know how I would react."

Conservative David Keene said the impact of a war on the 1992 elections would depend on how the war goes and how well the president is able to articulate his reasons for taking that step. "I think the public will support a winning military effort if it isn't too costly or too long if they understand the reasons for it."

"The problem at this point is that we've gotten ourselves bogged down over there for a long period of time with the president issuing conflicting reasons and rationales for our being there. Sometimes it's to deter aggression, sometimes it's energy, sometimes it's democratic values."

"Even a victory with high casualties will probably destroy the president's view of the devastating impact of the Middle East on Jimmy Carter's presidency."

Bishops urge restraints on gulf military action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops on Monday urged restraint to minimize civilian casualties in any U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Citing the church's longtime "just war" theory in regard to the Middle East situation, bishops from across the country declared:

"The military means used must be commensurate with the evil to be overcome and must be directed at the aggressors, not innocent people."

This rules out tactics that "could clearly target civilian lives" and "means this war would have to be a limited war," the bishops said.

They urged that under those circumstances the United States "stay the course of persistent, peaceful and determined pressure against Iraq," using military force as a last resort.

The bishops' position was set forth in their affirming of a letter about the crisis sent last week by Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles to Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Mahony, head of the bishops' international policy committee, later

told a news conference that the bishops' stand condemned military force "only after every other avenue has been explored and tried."

"The situation is fluid and changing daily," he said. "It is our hope that no use of force will be attempted."

As the bishops began their annual fall meeting, the subject highlighted their discussion and indicated where they may have more to say about it.

Although affirming the Mahony assessment by a 249 to 15 ballot, they also decided to modify their agenda to consider the issue further.

But this was to be behind doors as moved by Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston and upheld by a 126 to 118 vote.

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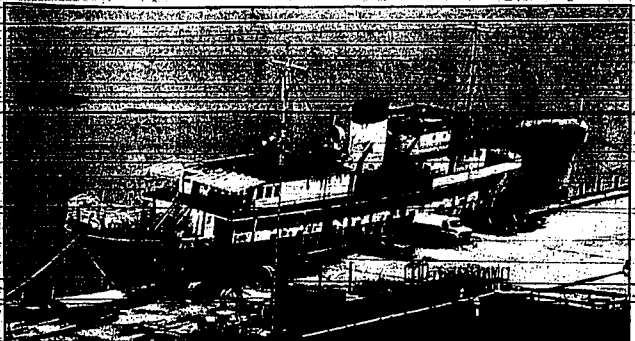
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Truman's yacht



The U.S.S. Willamsburg, once Harry S. Truman's official presidential yacht, faces demolition in July 1992, according to a report in the Kansas City Star. The yacht is docked along the Potomac River outside Washington.

Fed could cut rates for interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, responding to increasing signs of a recession, soon will cut interest rates in a move that should prompt banks to lower a variety of consumer and business rates, many private economists predicted Monday.

The Fed's credit easing is likely to spur a one-half percentage point cut in the prime lending rate, and home mortgage rates should decline modestly as well, many analysts said.

Any reduction in the prime rate, which has been steady at 10 percent since January, would be seen as a boost to economic activity because about one-third of all consumer and business loans are tied to changes in the prime.

The Fed's top policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee, will meet behind closed doors Tuesday to map interest rate strategy.

Many economists were forecasting that Fed officials would, at the very least, vote to lower the federal funds rate; the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans.

Some analysts were looking for an even more dramatic signal that the Fed was easing credit conditions in the form of a cut in the Fed's discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to commercial banks.

There was less consensus on that development, however. The Fed has not reduced its discount rate, 6.5 percent, in more than four years.

Instead, the central bank has been concentrating on the federal funds rate, an interest level the Fed can control by deciding how much cash to supply to the banking system.

The central bank trimmed the federal funds rate from 8 percent to 7.75 percent less than two weeks ago as its endorsement of the deficit-cutting package that finally won congressional approval.

Until recently, the Fed has been reluctant to ease credit because of fears the country was on the verge of an inflationary spiral caused by the jump in oil prices after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

However, the jump in oil prices apparently has not become embedded in other costs because of weak demand. With evidence of a recession growing and with oil prices falling, the Fed has the room to reduce interest rates to lessen the severity of the economic slump, analysts said.

Budget compromise has provision protecting Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monthly Social Security checks are now virtually off-limits to politicians trying to out the federal deficit because of a small change in the way the budget shortfall is calculated.

The change is a ratchet for 39 million elderly, handicapped and other Americans who rely on the \$265-billion program — and for politicians loathe to cut the politically popular pension system.

But critics say the shift formally removes the biggest single domestic program from shouldering the burden of future budget cuts. As a result, other federal endeavors would have to bear a greater brunt of whatever reductions are made, they say.

Whether they're elderly or children, they're poor, they're poor," said Susan Rees, executive director of the Coalition on Human Needs, a Washington-based group that champions aid for low-income Americans of all ages.

"Why should one have to sacrifice for the other?" she asked.

As part of their budget deal last month, the Bush administration and congressional leaders agreed to take Social Security out of the calculations used to determine the federal deficit.

Opponents said that the pension program, running an annual surplus of tens of billions of dollars, the overall budget gap was being shunk artificially under the old system.

That sounds like a dry accounting change, but it's not. What it really means is there is no longer any reason to look to Social Security for budget savings because cutting the program won't make the pool of red ink any smaller.

Groups working for the elderly had been pressing lawmakers to make big changes for years.

"They're like drug addicts; you put that money in front of them and they can't resist," said spokesman Bill Ritz of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, which lobbies for senior citizens. "We just wanted to cure their addiction."

Until now, Social Security has been fair game for budget cutters. Technically speaking, but politically,

it's been off-limits for years because the elderly have proved they are a voting bloc to be reckoned with.

That lesson was driven home dramatically just a few years ago.

"They're like drug addicts; you put that money in front of them and they can't resist. We just wanted to cure their addiction."

Bill Ritz, seniors lobbyist

In 1985, the Senate's majority Republicans agreed with the White House to a deficit-reduction plan that included a freeze in Social Security's annual inflation increase.

Two months later, President Reagan backed away from the deal after Democrats agreed in return to allow higher defense spending.

That left Republican lawmakers in an awkward position: they soon paid for. When the 1986 election was over, the GOP had lost control of the Senate and has yet to regain it.

Ever since, budget writers have been cautious. They even consider running Social Security costs. During this year's marathon budget bargaining, participants briefly considered restraining cost-of-living increases in the program, but the idea went nowhere.

Because it has long been politically unrealistic to take the deficit-reduction-knife to the pension program, some activists say the new budget process means little.

Congress wasn't going to cut Social Security, and taking it out of the budget calculations was just one more symbolic way to show it's politically untouchable," said Marsha Simon, legislative director for Families USA, a lobbying organization for seniors.

Others say that because workers have spent years paying payroll taxes into Social Security, it's only fair to leave their benefits alone. Those benefits averaged \$512 monthly last year.

"Those are earned benefits," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance-Social Security subcommittee, said last week. "That's not the government's money."

But others say the shift has real meaning — and not all of it good. The government spent \$346 billion of Social Security in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 — 19.9 percent of the entire \$1.74 trillion federal budget.

The only budget component that was bigger was defense, for which \$297 billion was spent.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, which studies budget issues for Congress, projects those expenditures to grow by roughly 10 percent annually, reaching \$265 billion this year and \$334 billion by 1995.

That makes it one of the fastest-growing portions of the budget as well.

"All the activities of the government should be reviewed and considered when we're debating how to reduce the deficit," said CBO Director Robert Reischauer.



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Briefly

Nation's cities need to band together

NEW YORK — The nation's big cities need to organize their plea for Washington-like political conviction, a group of mayors said Monday at the start of Urban Summit 1990.

It seems to us that we need to do a better job of packaging the nature of our problems," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, one of more than 30 mayors attending the two-day summit in Manhattan.

The summit is focusing on issues such as housing, AIDS prevention and treatment, combating drug abuse, improving education and paying for costly projects such as bridges and roads.

Shuttle launch countdown on track

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown toward this week's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis proceeded without mishap Monday after months of delays caused by fuel leaks and last-minute problems with a spy satellite. NASA plans to send up Atlantis sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST Thursday, its fifth nighttime shuttle launch. Because the Defense Department flight is secret, the exact time will not be announced until nine minutes before liftoff.

Kernit the Frog to have new voice

RADDNOR, Pa. — Kernit the Frog, the fuzzy green alter ego of the late Muppeteer Jim Henson, will live on with someone new supplying his voice.

Kernit will be among the characters appearing in "The Muppets Celebrate Jim Henson" on CBS Nov. 21. The amiable amphibian has been a mainstay of the Muppets for 25 years. Henson, who directed his motions and supplied his voice, died of pneumonia in May.

Compiled from wire reports

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Sportslate

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Wendell at Pahr 8 p.m.
Full River at Caldwell 8:30 p.m.
Cassaday at Burd Janors 7:30 p.m.
Riedel at Burd Janors 7:30 p.m.
Scheraga at Sun Valley of Canyon County 7 p.m.
Shoykhov at Donich 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Golden State
7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling: Tulsa vs. O'Leary
7:30 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA Basketball: Chicago at Utah

Briefly

Magic Valley teams' playoff schedule set

BOISE — Magic Valley football teams will play Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Idaho High School Activities Association football playoff championship games. All three contests will be at Holt Arena on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Hagerman and Mackay face off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to decide the A-4 11-man title. The Pirates hold a regular season victory over Mackay this fall.

The A-1, Division II championship contest featuring Burley and Idaho Falls starts at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday at 1 p.m. undefeated and top-ranked Valley meets Homedale in the A-3 title game.

June air show among Hunter-Jumper group's 1991 events

The Idaho Hunter-Jumper Association held its annual year-end awards banquet at the Footnote Restaurant in Mountain Home Nov. 3. New officers were elected and dates for the 1991 show season were decided.

The 1991 IHJA Point Shows include the Magic Valley Show June 13 in Burley, the River Grove Farm Show June 29-30 in Hailey, the Southwind Ranch Show July 27 in Jerome, another River Grove Farm Show Aug. 3-4 in Hailey and the Boise Saddle and Jump Club Show Sept. 7-8.

Officers for 1991 are: Sharyn Olsen, president; Beth Gantata, vice-president; Sharon Stark, secretary and Madeline Wylie, Treasurer. Tina Flournoy and Holly Thomas are the senior directors. Junior directors are Mandy Nowierski and Allison Martin.

Contact Sharyn Olsen in Twin Falls at 735-4807 or Sharon Stark in Nampa at 466-9284. Memberships are available at River Grove Farm in Hailey.

NFL's offshoot, WLAF, may get late start due to economy

DALLAS — The World League of American Football might not get started on schedule next spring because of the economy, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

"It's possible it might not start on time," Tagliabue said Monday. "Today there are a lot of uncertainties. The economy isn't as robust as it was when the idea of the league was launched."

The NFL owners' meetings start today in Dallas.

WLAF president Mike Lynn will be on hand today when the NFL "looks at all aspects of the operation," Tagliabue said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's like getting up in the morning and reading the obituary column. You're glad you're not in it.”

”

— Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz on the rash of upsets in college football this season

Eagles' defense downs Redskins

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie White and friend proved coach Buddy Ryan's point Monday night — that defense can score points as well as offense.

With a little help from Randall Cunningham and Heath Sherman, the defense set up and scored three touchdowns in a span of 3:51 late in the third quarter to lead Philadelphia to a 28-14 win over Washington.

The Eagles (5-4) got back into the middle of the NFC playoff race. Washington (5-4) lost both of its quarterbacks, Jeff Rutledge, and Stan Humphries, to injury. Brian Mitchell, a wide receiver who played in college and now listed as a

running back, took over and led Washington 56 yards to a late TD, which he scored on a 1-yard drive.

The Eagles averaged a 13-7 loss at Washington three weeks ago and joined the Redskins four games behind the unbeaten New York Giants in the NFC East. If the season ended now, Washington and Philadelphia would be wild-card playoff entries.

Two of Philadelphia's touchdowns came directly from the defense, a 30-yard interception return for a score by William Frizzell in the first quarter and an 18-yard run with a fumble by Clyde Simmons in the middle of the third quarter.

Please see EAGLES/A7



Washington's Monte Coleman sacks Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham in the first quarter of Monday's game.

CSI defeats German team

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just exactly what about 2,000 fans saw in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium would be subjective.

First, the Eagles posted their first "Wendy's night" of the year in beating the professional team of Hagna from Germany, 87-58.

Second, that victory was due to defense, particularly when the visitors appeared to tire in the second half.

Third, it again proved the old saw that no basketball team can be judged on one look because all the things CSI did well in beating Lewis-Clark last week it didn't this time — like field goal and free throw shooting. But the more nebulous aspects of Saturday's game — like rebounding and defense — were rock-ribbed solid this time.

"It was a learning session if we understand how to use it," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "It was an excellent win. Our guys are to be congratulated because they beat a team that has a lot of experience and savvy and they taught us a few things we can use down the road."

CSI took the lead at 6-4 and never trailed again but it lost its chance to blow it wide open in the first half. The Eagles then had to get themselves refocused midway through the second half after Hagen had knocked a 16-point deficit to six.

"I told our guys this was a professional team that wasn't going to come out shy high-it was just going to play steady," said Trenkle. "We came out and played pretty well early but we had a couple of individuals who were just trying too hard and making mistakes because of it."

"When we came out a little flat in the second half, they were still trying to play it out to 45-39. Then we finally hit a play and scored on it, got a couple three steals in a row for points and really turned on the defensive pressure," the coach added.

That evolved as CSI bounced out to a 26-10 lead and had 13 left at half-time. In the first three minutes of the second half, Hagen jumped back to within that six-point deficit. The teams struggled at eight and 10 for the next two minutes and CSI then broke it wide open with the three consecutive steals for cripples.

Hagen got to 49 points at 66-49 with 10:49 left in the game and then went until the 5:38 mark before getting a free throw from Dieter Klein.

By this time the crowd was starting to



Canito Dasilva of CSI pumps in one of his second-half dunks against the visiting Germans.

Please see CSI/A7

Colorado coach rooting for Irish

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Although Colorado is second behind Notre Dame in the rankings, Buffalo coach Bill McCartney wants the Irish to win their final two regular-season games.

If Notre Dame beats Penn State and Southern California and Colorado beats Kansas State on Saturday, their Orange Bowl showdown will be a clear-cut clash for the national title.

"Hopefully, they'll win their two games and we'll win ours, and it will be for the

championship," McCartney said. "The game will be a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl, when Notre Dame beat top-ranked Colorado 21-6 and ruined the Buffaloes' bid for the national title."

"We will benefit from last year's experience," McCartney said. "That game taught us a lot of things, most importantly that you have to stay tough mentally at halftime. That showed in the third quarter, when Notre Dame came out and took control of the game."

The Irish (8-1) were a near-unanimous pick as the top team in Monday's Assoc-

iated Press poll after beating Tennessee 34-29. They received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,495 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Colorado (9-1-1), which beat Oklahoma State 41-22, got the other five first-place votes and 1,419 points. Losses by No. 2 Washington and No. 3 Houston helped the Buffaloes gain their highest ranking of the season.

Miami (6-2), which did not play Saturday, rose two spots to third with 1,349 points.

Please see A-4/A7

Idaho's Pearce grabs conference rushing title

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Devon Pearce has clinched the rushing championship in the 1990 Big Sky Conference football season, but Idaho, Nevada and Boise State still are battling it out for team honors.

Heading into the final weekend of the season, Pearce has run for 1,167 yards and 13 touchdowns. That's probably enough to win the rushing title if he doesn't gain another yard, since runnerup Ray Whalen of Nevada has been out with a leg injury and No. 3 rusher Chris Thomas of Boise is more than 280 yards behind.

It isn't as clear who will win the Big Sky's top passer. Jason Martin of Weber has the top NCAA ranking, 141.6, with 225 completions in 383 passes, 14 interceptions and 20 touchdowns.

Next is Montana's Grady Bennett, who has more completions, 230, and touchdowns, 21, but 180 less yards than Martin.

Actually, the best passing statistics in the

Vandals' defensive lineman named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week

The Associated Press

BOISE — Montana State University wide receiver Rob Tesch and University of Idaho defensive end Jeff Robinson have been selected as the Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Tesch, a sophomore from Choteau, Mont., set a school record with 111 yards receiving in the Bobcats' 28-25 double overtime win at Eastern Washington.

He had 10 receptions, including a 51-yarder which set up a Montana State sack leader with 23, including 15 this touchdown in the fourth quarter. He is-

taled 214 yards in all-purpose yards. Robinson, a 6-5, 251-pound sophomore from Spokane, Wash., led Idaho in its 35-14 victory at Montana.

He was credited with eight tackles, four quarterback sacks, three pass deflections and two interceptions.

Robinson returned the second interception '45 yards; then lateral to fellow lineman Billy Sims who carried the ball the final 30 yards to a touchdown to give Idaho a 14-7 lead.

Robinson became the Vandals' career sack leader with 23, including 15 this

just one interception in 127 passing attempts and 13 touchdowns.

Idaho's Kasey Dunn probably can't be caught for the pass receiving title. He has 83 catches for 1,106 yards, 15 passes ahead of Montana's Mike Trevathan. Trevathan's touchdown catch made up a lot of ground last weekend in the loss to Idaho, with 14 catches for 248 yards; both figures the best in the Big Sky this season.

The 1990 Big Sky season ends next weekend with Montana at Idaho State and Idaho at Boise State, with both Idaho and BSU hoping for an invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Nevada, meanwhile, probably has a spot sewed up despite a 30-14 defeat to Boise last weekend.

The latest NCAA Division I-AA rankings pushed Boise State from sixth to fifth, dropped Nevada from No. 2 to No. 7 after the Wolf Pack's first loss and Idaho moved from 12 to 14.

Montana, meanwhile, dropped out of the top 20 but received a few votes.

Big Sky belong to Idaho's Steve Nolan. The fifth-year senior was pressed into action after starter Doug Nussmeier broke his leg. But he can't appear in enough games to qualify as the league leader in passing. Nolan has an NCAA rating of 170.2 with

Most top prep stars ready to sign with colleges

Knight-Ridder News Service

RALEIGH, N.C. — To borrow a thought from football coach George Allen: The future is now for college basketball coaches.

The early signing period — Monday through Nov. 21 — is the time when programs can be built, restructured, solidified or broken. It's the time when rising high school seniors can make their decisions about college and play their final year free of the pressures of the recruiting process.

Most of the top prospects in the country are expected to sign during the early period, and the few who don't will wait until April to sign. More than half of the Top 100

prospects have already announced their decision and have only the formality of signing the letter of intent to make it official.

But, according to recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons of Lenoir, N.C., 12 of the Top 20 prospects still have not decided where they will take their talents.

This class of high school seniors is top-heavy with power forwards and short on centers. If you're looking for a franchise-type big man, there aren't many of them out there. The best 6-11 center — has already announced he'll attend Duke.

But for college coaches in the market for big forwards, there are plenty to pick from this season.

"This could be the strongest group

of power forwards there has been in the last 15 years," said Gibbons, whose All-Star Sports rankings list power forwards Glenn Robinson of Gary, Ind., and Chris Webber of Birmingham, Mich., as the top two.

Robinson has announced he will attend Purdue, but Webber isn't expected to make a decision until the spring. Duke is on his list.

The big winner in the recruiting race may be Virginia. First-year coach Jeff Jones is working on a powerhouse recruiting class, having already received commitments from four players, including two ranked among the top 17. Power forward Junior Burrough, now playing at Oak Hill (Va.) Academy, is ranked 14th,

according to Gibbons, and 6-8 Yun Barnes is No. 17.

The Cavaliers are also considered to be in strong position to land Cory Alexander of Oak Hill, rated by Gibbons as the top point guard prospect. It was thought Alexander would go to Georgia Tech to follow Kenny Anderson, but that changed when the Yellow Jackets got a commitment from point guard Travis Best, the No. 25 player overall.

"Virginia has certainly moved to the top of the heap in the ACC, there's no doubt about it," Gibbons said. "I think Jeff Jones has found a way to keep the home boys there, and he's done a good job at it."

One of the most interesting recruiting battles is the chase for Garner

High (N.C.) guard Donald Williams. North Carolina and N.C. State are apparently the leaders, though Wake Forest, Arkansas and James Madison are in the hunt for Williams, ranked No. 13 by Gibbons. Williams was scheduled to make his official visit to North Carolina this weekend. The Tar Heels, who had the top recruiting class last year, are not expected to sign many players this fall.

Williams (6-3) is considered a player who could help some programs immediately. He has been compared to N.C. State guard Rodney Monroe, although his coach, Eddie Gray, said there are differences. "He's got more of a physical body than Rodney," Gray said. "He's got a good athletic build and he's a great

shooter like Rodney. With the three-point line where it is now, he could help a team right up."

Duke has struck a major blow by landing Parks, who has been called the best big man from the West Coast since Bill Walton. Gibbons rated him the No. 21 man.

"They needed big people, and they can't do any better (than Parks)," Gibbons said.

The Blue Devils are also interested in Webber, 6-9 forward Alan Henderson of Indianapolis (No. 7 overall) and 6-10 center Erik Meek of Escondido, Calif. (No. 43). Henderson visited Duke last weekend and has called a Monday news conference to announce his decision. Duke and Indiana are considered the leaders.

UNLV, barred from defending title, seen early as No. 1 team

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian, faced with a Soviet threat and the spectre of an NCAA decision, received some good news Monday.

William "Rebels" said the preseason where they began last season. No. 1 in the college basketball poll.

"I expected you to be rated high because we have four starters back from last year's team," Tarkanian said Sunday of his team that won the NCAA championship with a 103-73 rout over Duke.

"We feel we have a good team this year. Whether we're No. 1 or not I don't know, but we're up there with the best 1-5 hope those pollsters are right?"

A panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters picked UNLV No. 1, followed by Arkansas, Arizona, Michigan State and North Carolina.

Tarkanian said that also was his choice for the top five.

Rounding out the Top 10 in the preseason poll were Duke, Alabama, Indiana, Georgetown and Ohio State.

Tarkanian is busy this week preparing for Saturday's visit by the Soviet national team.

The Rebels are 3-0 against the Soviets, the best record of any college team.

"They're a great shooting team," Tarkanian said of the Soviets. "And they've got a whole country to choose from for their team, so they have plenty of talent available."


Under the terms of the NCAA, the Russians are coming is not uppermost on Tarkanian's mind this week.

The NCAA Infractions Committee may hand down a decision any day on whether the Rebels can defend their national title.

The committee, in a stunning decision July 20, said the Rebels could not participate in postseason play in 1991.

The edict was a final penalty growing out of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

The Rebels obtained a restraining order before the committee Oct. 28 and presented a series of four pen-



1990-91 preseason poll results

1990-91	1989-90	UNLV	Points
1	2	UNLV	1,601
2	1	Arkansas	1,468
3	14	Arizona	1,468
4	4	Michigan St.	1,382
5	5	North Carolina	1,282
6	15	Duke	1,182
7	23	Alabama	1,110
8	8	Indiana	1,089
9	8	Georgetown	1,054
10	1	Ohio State	887
11	11	UCLA	874
12	12	Pittsburgh	812
13	6	Syracuse	791
14	19	LSU	726
15	1	Oklahoma	670
16	9	Georgia Tech	640
17	3	Connecticut	630
18	1	Virginia	620
19	19	Yorke	560
20	20	Missouri	552
21	11	Georgetown	240
22	22	Texas	240
23	16	Louisville	232
24	1	Southern Miss.	232
25	1	St. John's	213

The committee promised "a response to the UNLV proposals" in a timely manner, "with speculation the decision could come shortly."

UNLV officials argued the NCAA was punishing players who were in grade school when the infractions occurred during the early- and mid-1970s.

All-America Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon passed up potential million dollar NBA contracts to return for their senior year and a chance to defend the title.

Fifty of the 65 voters made UNLV No. 1. The Runnin' Rebels got 1,601 points, far ahead of Arkansas (1,506) and Arizona (1,468), which each received five first-place votes.

"Michigan State was fourth with one first-place vote and 1,302 points and was followed by North Carolina with 1,282, Duke with 1,182, Alabama with 1,110, Indiana with 1,089, Georgetown with 1,054 and Ohio State with 887."

North Carolina was the last team to start-and finish-No. 1 before UNLV.

UCLA headed the Second-Ten and was followed by Pittsburgh, Syracuse, LSU, Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in last season's final poll, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Virginia Temple.

UCLA headed the Second-Ten and was followed by Pittsburgh, Syracuse, LSU, Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in last season's final poll, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Virginia Temple.

Missouri, which rounds out the list, last week was hit with a two-year probation including a ban from this season's NCAA tournament.

The final five places went to Georgia Tech, Texas, Louisville, Southern Mississippi and St. John's.

In addition to North Carolina, 10 schools weren't ranked in last season's final poll, with Pittsburgh (12-17) the only team in the record-book Top 25 with a sub-300 record last season.

This is one of five Big East teams in the rankings, with the Atlantic Coast Conference placing four.

The Big Ten and Southeastern Conference had three each.

Syracuse continued the longest current streak for consecutive appearances in the poll, having been ranked every week since the final poll of the 1983-84 season.



New Jersey's Mookie Blaylock dives for a loose ball between Harvey Grant, left, and Charles Jones.

King leads Washington to victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bernard King scored half of his 38 points during a one-man, third-quarter show that pushed Washington ahead for good in a 97-92 victory over the New Jersey Nets Monday night.

King hit eight of 10 shots and three of four free throws in the period for Washington, which broke away from a 53-53 halftime tie to lead 81-72. The Bulls then held off a late charge by the youthful shooting Nets.

Timing 9:23 with four minutes to go, New Jersey scored seven straight points from the free throw line, drawing within 92-90 with 1:05 left on a pair of free throws by Derrick Coleman, who made his first NBA shot.

King missed an off-balance shot in the lane, but Harvey Grant put in the rebound with 36 seconds to go to give Washington a 94-90 lead.

Derrick Gervin missed a baseline jumper on New Jersey's trip up the court and Pervis Ellison rejected two follow-up attempts by Coleman to shut off the Nets, who hit only 12 of 53 shots in the second half.

Charles Jones later hit a free throw and King added two other missed 3-pointers. Mookie Blaylock as Washington snapped a two-game losing streak.

Others receiving votes (in descending order): Kansas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Houston, East Tennessee State, Memphis State, DePaul, Miami, Wake Forest, Purdue, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, New Mexico, Brigham Young, Notre Dame, Xavier (Ohio), Illinois, Cincinnati, Stanford, Clemson, Rutgers, Michigan, Wyoming, South Alabama, California, S.W. Louisiana, Marquette, Murray State, Seton Hall, UC Santa Barbara, Utah, Washington, New Orleans, Princeton, Tennessee, Ala. Birmingham, Wake Forest, Long Beach State, South Florida, La Salle, Massachusetts, Colorado State, Iowa State, Florida State, Villanova, Mississippi State, St. Louis, Texas A-M, Penn State.

Top executives fired at The National

NEW YORK (AP) — The president and publisher of The National News Service, a national sports news organization, have been fired by the company's board of directors.

An executive associated with the Mexican media and entertainment industry has been brought in to take greater control of operations at the 9-month-old newspaper.

The moves come as the paper continues to absorb heavy losses in its bid to become the United States' first national sports daily.

Backers of the newspaper have run into a depressed advertising climate and skepticism about the potential audience for a daily publication devoted exclusively to sports.

Peter G. Price will continue to hold the titles president and publisher but will be involved with broad, non-operational issues, a spokesman for the paper, Steve Hammond, said.

He said Price would be involved, for instance, in planning for the rollout into new markets.

The National is currently available in nine markets with plans to expand into three more: Baltimore-Washington, Philadelphia and Atlanta — by early 1991.

Hammond said the three executives dismissed last week were Director Morgenstern, circulation director Timothy Tasker, assistant publisher and Daniel W. Corcoran, finance and administration director.

One of the three has yet to be replaced.

He described the changes as a "business decision," but declined to elaborate.

Price has been unavailable for comment for the past several days. He was replaced Monday by Price and the three dismissed executives were not returned.

Fiesta Bowl reported to have found team

Knight-Ridder News Service

After a weekend of frantic calls in search of teams, the Fiesta Bowl finally came up with a tentative matchup Monday, locking in Louisville and either Tennessee, Alabama or Auburn.

The deal was not complete until Louisville — which reportedly backed out of a commitment to the All-American Bowl — accepted the Southeastern Conference worked out a complicated procedure involving Mississippi, Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee.

Fiesta Bowl officials met almost around the clock as they attempted to solve a crisis caused last week by the defeat of a statewide referendum — to honor Martin Luther King with a holiday in Arizona.

When Virginia, which the Fiesta Bowl had courted for weeks, decided to accept an invitation from the Sun Belt, the Fiesta Bowl was forced to scramble. But it also had to determine whether it would play the game in Tempe, Ariz., play it somewhere else or not play it at all. The committee finally decided to play the game as scheduled at Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium.

Once that problem was solved, two willing teams had to be found, which wasn't easy, considering the controversy.

The Fiesta Bowl made its most serious run at the Southwest Conference, attempting to lure either Texas or Texas A&M from the Holiday Bowl. When those teams remained firm in their commitment, the Fiesta Bowl then focused on Baylor, which can still

win a Cotton Bowl berth.

Once Louisville was locked up, however, the Fiesta Bowl concentrated on the SEC, which called for a meeting of its presidents to discuss the deal.

Coincidentally, eight of the 12 SEC presidents were at a meeting in Kansas City. After hearing the Fiesta Bowl's presentation, they voted to accept a bid.

Included in the Fiesta Bowl's plan was an offer to double the \$100,000 payment to each team's scholarship fund, with the stipulation that the money be earmarked for minority students. The Fiesta Bowl also said the theme of the game would be a civil rights tribute.

The deal the SEC worked out includes the Sugar, Fiesta, Gator and Peach Bowls.

If Tennessee is the SEC champ, the Fiesta Bowl will take the Auburn-Alabama winner, the Gator Bowl will select either Mississippi or the Auburn-Alabama loser and the Peach Bowl will take the remaining team.

If Mississippi is the champion, the Fiesta will take either Tennessee or the Auburn-Alabama winner, while the Gator takes its choice of the remaining teams, leaving the Peach with the fourth pick.

Louisville's decision had some repercussions. When the Cardinals left, the All-American Bowl then selected Southern Mississippi, which had made a commitment to play North Carolina State in the Independence Bowl.

Most of the bowls are locked up, although there could be changes if committed teams continue to lose.

No bargains around for NBA game tickets

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Hey, dude, the sun's down and so's the sun. Grab your shades and let's split for the Forum. Magic and the Lakers are playing at home. We can pick up the wine coolers on the way.

Don't forget your checkbook, though: We'll need it.

Now let's see, where to sit. Well, we could go up to the top of the building with the common folks. It's just \$5 a seat up there. The only thing is, there're no away you can't even tell that Vlad Divac has shaved his beard. Who would want to sit up there? Not us. If we're going to the Forum, we want to go first cabin, down on the floor with the beautiful people.

No problem, as Divac likes to say. Here's a nice spot down the row from Dyan Cannon and Jack Nicholson, a couple of seats from Walter Matthau. Only \$450.

That's four hundred fifty dollars. For one seat to one game.

And that's only if you can find somebody not using theirs and willing to let you have it. The price went up \$100 a seat this season but when Jerry Buss, who merely owns the team and the building, tried to buy back a half dozen of the court-side seats at a premium, nobody was selling.

There is no bulk discount, either. If you're really a high roller and want to spend the whole NBA season rubbing shoulders with Nicholson and Matthau, why that will be \$450 times 41 dates or \$18,450 for the season's ticket.

Not counting preseason and playoffs, of course.

And nobody buys just one.

A little rich for your blood? Hey, the NBA understands budgetary constraints in these tough times. Across town, court-side seats for Los Angeles Clipper games at the Sports Arena

Season Seats
Here's a list of ticket prices in NHL and NBA arenas for the 1990-1991 season.

NHL Highest price	NHL Lowest price	NBA Highest price	NBA Lowest price
L.A. Kings \$200	Calgary Flames \$8	L.A. Lakers \$450	Minn. Timberwolves \$3.50
Boston \$15-\$36	Atlanta \$8-\$25	Buffalo \$12.50-\$35	Boston \$11-\$34
Calgary \$8-\$28	Charlotte \$7-\$50	Chicago \$10-\$45	Chicago \$12-\$200
Chicago \$9-\$25	Cleveland \$9-\$28	Edmonton \$10-\$30	Dallas \$5-\$39.50
Hartford \$15-\$30	Denver \$9-\$100	Los Angeles \$10-\$200	Detroit \$10.50-\$35
Los Angeles \$10-\$200	Golden State \$8.50-\$100	Minnesota \$9.50-\$28.50	Houston \$7.50-\$80
Montreal \$10-\$37	Indiana \$6-\$20	NY Islanders \$10-\$30	LA Clippers \$10-\$200
New Jersey \$14-\$28	LA Lakers \$8.50-\$45.00	N.Y. Rangers \$12-\$45	Miami \$6-\$25
Philadelphia \$12-\$28	Milwaukee \$5-\$75	Pittsburgh \$16-\$26	Minnesota \$3.50-\$50
Phoenix \$10-\$29.50	New Jersey \$10-\$75	St. Louis \$13-\$29	New York \$12-\$45
Quebec \$10-\$29.50	New York \$12-\$45	Toronto \$14-\$34	Orlando \$8-\$125
San Antonio \$14-\$28	Philadelphia \$6-\$125	Vancouver \$14-\$28	Phoenix \$7-\$100
Washington \$11-\$25	Portland \$9.50-\$150	Winnipeg \$11.50-\$34	Sacramento \$8-\$75
	San Antonio \$8-\$60		Seattle \$5-\$30
	Utah \$8-\$120		Washington \$7.50-\$24.50

At least the Lakers have championship banners hanging around the Forum. The Cup, the Kings win will be their first.

In some places it's beginning to seem like you need a second mortgage to buy tickets for hockey and basketball games. LA is the top ticket sports town, but there's plenty of competition.

At least the Forum is a fairly modern building. For an up-close look at the acrobatics of Michael Jordan in ancient, barn-like Chicago Stadium, the Bulls charge \$200 a seat. That's \$8,600 for the season and Joe O'Neil, the club's director of tickets and stadium operations, has a waiting list with 5,000 names on it.

Portland's Clyde Drexler will be making \$8 million in 1995. Consider that and the Trailblazers' \$150 tab to watch him from row one at outside this season almost looks like a bargain. But you can't get close enough to shake hands with Alcega Olajuwon for the same \$150.

At those prices, next season's reported hike from \$45 to \$70 for the best seats for the NBA Knicks and NHL Rangers in New York's Madison Square Garden seems like a steal. According to Garden executives, the increases were the result of an unexpectedly costly renovation of the building that soared to \$200-million, twice the original estimate.

A \$70 ticket puts Garden hockey and basketball \$10 higher than the top price on the West Coast. You can see Les Miserables for that — but well below the comparable price at other arenas.

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Opinion

Editorial

Forest Service must make up its mind on Oman issue

It's time for the U.S. Forest Service to stop shilly-shallying around on the Don Oman matter. Either give the guy the boot, or give him the backing he needs to do his job.

Oman is the Twin Falls district ranger whose job has been in jeopardy for more than a year because of a clash with cattle ranchers. The dispute, brought to a head by a surprise cattle count in October 1989, is a microcosm for a region-wide debate over how sternly the government should monitor public-land grazing.

According to a government investigator's report, Oman's Forest Service bosses quietly cut a deal with the ranchers to transfer Oman if the ranchers would get off the Forest Service's back about him.

A recent editorial in the Western Live-stock Journal demanded that the Forest Service make good on the bargain. Meanwhile, Oman's complaining that the certainty over his status is hampering his effectiveness.

They both have legitimate beefs. The big problem is that the Forest Service bosses have been less than honest about their intentions since this flap began. If they hadn't made an un-acceptable deal in the first place, they wouldn't be in the current fix.

Those officials are still being evasive. In an interview with a *Times-News* reporter, Regional Forester Stan Tixier gave two answers to the Western Live-stock Journal's demand: first, that the deal is off because the ranchers haven't held up their

end; and that no "formal" agreement was ever made.

So much for trusting a bureaucrat's promise.

As for Oman's future, the bosses' intentions remain inscrutable. "We have no plans at all to move Don," Tixier told a reporter.

As everyone knows, when a government official says he has "no plans" to do something, that means he'll probably do it as soon as he thinks no one is looking.

Tixier made another significant comment: "When we've reached a point where a ranger is not effective, it doesn't do the individual or the Forest Service any good to leave that person in place."

The way we read it, the Forest Service brass hats hope to oust Oman, but they also hope to avoid having people think they caved in to the cattlemen. In short, they want to declare the deal void, while leaving themselves free to carry out its terms.

In the meantime, Oman is left twisting slowly in the wind.

Oman says he has asked his boss, Ron Stollson, for a "letter stating" that the agreement is off and confirming Oman's authority. It's a reasonable request. If Oman lacks his bosses' public backing, a point where a ranger is not effective won't be long in coming.

Both the ranchers and Oman deserve resolution of this dispute. Either Oman goes, or he stays. Keeping everyone guessing won't serve anyone's interests.



Voters didn't follow media guidebook

WASHINGTON — So what happened in those Great Themes of the 1990 campaign, as reported by the nation's political press corps, in the weeks leading up to the vote?

In most-but not all cases, what Americans were told would happen, didn't. In fact, an electorate that allegedly was out to savage politicians-as-usual turned out to be remarkably calm and selectively punitive in its voting decisions.

Here's a look at two of the reported messages and the myths of the 1990 campaign, based on voter polls and the results of surveys conducted on Election Day or immediately before:

• **Throw the misals out.** In some ways, this widely fogged notion was the political equivalent of cold fusion. The message, as it was heard and reported by the political press, was clear: Voters were in a kick-the-burns-out mood. And the burns they most wanted to boot were incumbent members of the House and Senate.

Well, what happened, of course, is that they kicked the bums back in. Only one incumbent senator who ran lost. The reelection rate for House incumbents and the results of run again topped 95 percent for the fourth election in a row.

Americans, if not the press, should have seen it coming. Of the 405 congressional incumbents who sought re-election, 404 won their primaries.

At the same time, voters were far from sanguine. Dissatisfaction with Congress remains at or near historic highs. In fact, 77 percent of all voters disapprove of the job Congress is doing, according to the national Exit poll con-

ducted by Voter Research and Surveys. (Still, approval for individual members of Congress remains strong.) A clear majority of voters in an ABC pre-election poll said they approved of the job their member was doing.)

Term limits, widely viewed as reflecting anti-incumbent sentiment, remain popular. Seven out of 10 voters questioned in the VRS exit poll favored limits on the number of years a member of Congress can serve. Legislative term limits passed in both California and Colorado.

But here again the apparent anti-incumbent message is something less than overwhelming. On the VRS exit poll, two out of three persons who approved of term limits also favored a congressional incumbent.

— **The great tax revolt of 1990.** Actually, this one comes the closest to a national theme, and taxes could emerge as the dominant issue of 1992 on the local, state and national levels. Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey got caught up in the avalanche of conservative feelings toward Democratic Gov. Jim Florio's aggressive tax and school financing policies and barely beat his hugely under-financed Republican challenger, Christine Whitman, by a 51 percent to 49 percent margin.

I got the message. The results were really directed at me and the policies of my administration," Florio told reporters after the votes were counted.

Republican Gov. Bob Martinez in Florida got the message too. He'll be seeking work

some January because of his decision early in his term to tax professional services. He then had to work to rescind the tax and publicly apologized to voters. Then he called a special session of the legislature to push for a strict abortion law, which he did not get.

But there's good evidence that concern about taxes is something other than a wild-eyed revolt. Across the nation, initiatives to roll back or cap taxes failed, most by healthy margins.

Consider the fate of the Citizens for Limited Taxation proposition in Massachusetts, which would have rolled back taxes to 1988 levels. Other similarly punitive tax-reduction measures also lost.

"The tax movement hasn't been a blind flailing away at government," says Everett Ladd, political science professor and director of the Roper Center for public opinion research at the University of Connecticut. "The fact that people didn't want to destroy government tax and spending does not mean it's not a powerful new message."

Ladd and others speculate that taxes will be the Next Big Thing in American politics. "I tend to agree with those who say we're right on the edge of this being something real big. The Cuomo vote and the Bradley vote were possibly signs of this. If the Republicans hadn't done so much to confuse people during the month of October, there's some suggestion that they might have taken real advantage of those feelings in this election."

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

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• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
• We look forward to hearing from you!

Scientific proposal could be way out of unrelenting abortion impasse

CHICAGO — When does life begin? The question sits at the heart of the ugly, intractable controversy over abortion. And it should be answered with the same objective medical criteria now used to determine when life ends: the presence or absence of brain waves and heartbeat.

The answer can be enacted into laws to regulate abortion, just as most states have passed laws based on a model Uniform Determination of Death Act developed by a presidential advisory committee in the early 1980s.

Last week, model legislation aimed at defining the beginning of life was proposed at an international conference held in Iowa City, Iowa, to discuss ethical and legal issues involved in abortion, surrogate mothering and pregnancy.

The model statute was developed by Hans-Martin Sass, professor of philosophy and senior research fellow at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. Sass would set the beginnings of life at about 70 days after conception, when he says the brain has started to function and connections be-

gan systems are also present at that point in development," he said.

Goldenring would set the beginning of life at eight weeks after conception, not the 10 weeks proposed by Sass.

This column includes a proposed using similar criteria for the beginning and the ending of life — and therefore the limiting of abortions — even before Goldenring's article. It has pushed the argument that this idea may be the only way possible to find a compromise between the bitter, irreconcilable pro-life and pro-choice factions that would get the issue off the nation's political agenda. It would resolve the controversy on a scientific basis. And it would protect unborn babies with a functioning brain and nervous system from suffering the very real agony of being put to death.

But Sass' model law will be a hard sell, no matter how good legislators would like to settle the abortion issue and be done with it. Pro-life advocates would have to change their defense of "life" from the moment of conception to the beginning of brain-function. But they would have the satisfaction of

saving the lives of unborn babies who could not be destroyed after that time, as they can now. Pro-choice groups would have to accept more limitations on a woman's right to choose.

Further study will have to be done on precisely how to determine brain-wave beginnings or whether simply figuring fetal age by ultrasound could meet legal requirements.

Goldenring's eight-week definition of life's beginning would save the lives of more unborn babies. Sass' proposed 10-week limit would give women more time to make decisions about continuing a pregnancy. About 90 percent of abortions are now done in the first 13-week trimester.

Some exceptions would have to be made for cases of severe birth defects or where a pregnancy is found to endanger the mother's life or health after the abortion time limit. Detectable birth defects are now not usually diagnosed until amniocentesis can be performed at about 16 to 18 weeks. But some can be diagnosed much sooner with chorionic-villus sampling, and research is underway on technology to make such determinations

even earlier.

If it were widely enacted into law, Sass' model legislation could end the controversy over when life begins without great disruption from implanting in the uterus after conception. These include IUDs, to which many pro-life groups object, and the French abortion pill RU-486, which developers are still unwilling to sell in the United States.

Sass' proposed law would also end some of the widest, even the disposal of extra fertilized eggs unneeded in test-tube baby procedures. And it would seem to permit research on and medical use of early-stage fetal tissues.

No one is naive enough to think that the next most sensible compromise on abortion can be widely entered into law without great difficulty — even if legislators and voters are weary of two decades of unrelenting fighting over the issue. But Sass' model law may be the only political way out of the impasse, and it is well worth considering.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Thanks for printing article

Thank you for printing the article I sent you concerning the Oct. 22, 1990 public forum.

The topic, "Children Can't Wait," is of tremendous concern to countless parents who believe they have lost their basic rights concerning conduct of themselves and their children. As concerned citizens and parents, we are in the process of forming a non-profit organization called "Rights for Honorable Parents."

I am sure you will be hearing more from us in the future. Once again, thank you!
PATRICIA BIRELL
Twin Falls

Political soliciting offensive

I had a very unpleasant experience the Sunday before elections. As we were waiting for a call with news about our daughter-in-law (who was in labor), the phone rang. A female voice said, "Mrs. Short? Mr. Robbins has asked me to call you." I said, "We really don't like these types of calls, particularly on Sundays," and hung up. The phone immediately rang again. The same voice said, "I just want you to know I

don't like dealing with people like YOU on Sundays either. Thank you for being such a Christ... I didn't let her finish:

I had not solicited her "dealing with" me in the first place. Sure didn't conjure up kind feelings toward Gary Robbins.
ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Put Christ back in Christmas

What's wrong with this scene? Fire burning softly in the fireplace, stockings on the mantle, a magnificent tree with tinsel and lights that nearly overwhelm the tree, a nativity set prominently displayed on the coffee table, and everyone in the family fixated to sing "Jingle Bells," and "Up On The Housetop."

These days I often find I need to ask anyone at all what's wrong with this scene. We all know that the nativity scene does not belong in the picture. All the world around me from TV to stores, and even the homes of friends and family, indicates to me that there is no Christ in Christmas. I might hasten to add that Christmas is still a religious holiday — we worship the almighty dollar in this "approaching" season.

Praise be to the parents who prove once again this year that they can charge over their religiously handily neighbors!

And praise be to the manufacturers who have found ways to make their products more easily destroyed so we can be out the next week looking for something else to mollify the young tyrant of the household!

Manufacturers and retailers will tell you that most of their sales are made in the Christmas season. I say, wender.

Christmas shopping season covers a good one-fourth of the year!

Who am I to think that Christ belongs in Christmas? After all I grew up seeing "Sam" Nick every year making the usual demands on this highly respected person. Besides that, I have been exposed to the more popular spelling "Xmas," wherein we cross out the unattractive character associated with the holiday. Still interspersed in the true tradition of Christmas, there were rumors and unpopular histories that indicated that Christmas had a genuine religious origin. Oddly enough I have fastened my beliefs to these rumors and histories.

I know that this sentiment is going to be very unpopular, but I think we should all stop worshipping money and worship Christ

instead. I think for Christmas dinner we should all partake of some hot pie, and have birthday cake for our dessert. For those of you who can't remember, it's Jesus' birthday we are celebrating, and not the fact we got the day off work.
DALE ROCKS
Filer

Readers should appreciate paper

I would like to compliment you on your fine publication. I find it to be very informative, as well as entertaining with a healthy balance of local and national news. I especially like the articles that are presented in a manner that concerns itself with the people involved, and not just a few lines of impersonal facts. The people-oriented "Feel of The Times-News" is lacking in many newspapers unfortunately.

Your centennial was fantastic. How I would have loved to witness many of the events your staff covered. Such a variety of history! Idahoans should be very proud of their state and its heritage.
I must in CHA, too, for I find it a delightful mix of entertainment and information. Is it any wonder that I look forward to the

bundles of papers my brother sends to regular me? I hope you do not miss appreciating the kind of newspaper they have, and the kind I wish we had here.

Continued success in bringing to your readers a newspaper to be proud of.
P.S. My brother, Wilson Biggers, and my sister, Mrs. Gladys Hodge, are credited for acquainting me with *The Times-News*.
MRS. NADINE (BIGGERS) FRODERMAN
Reading, Minn.

Exit polls should be banned

The article "Exit polls yield early election results" by Nichelle Cole printed Nov. 8, offered an explanation for Dan Rafter's reporting, but it certainly did not make it right. Exit polls should be banned.

We are constantly being told to exercise our right to vote as "every vote counts." When Dan Rafter broadcasts results 7 just minutes after our polls have closed, just how much does our vote count?
It is no wonder there is voter apathy in our country.
MARIAN L. SILLERS
Twin Falls

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Parent-teacher network plans meeting

BUHL — Marcia Lanting, drug awareness coordinator for the Twin Falls School District, will speak when the Poppewell Elementary School Parent-Teacher Network meets at 7 p.m. today at the school. There will also be entertainment and presentations by students. Whichever grade has the most parents, grandparents and other guests — in attendance at the meeting will receive class parties.

Optimist Club will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Peter Fisher of the Idaho Department of Commerce will discuss "The State of the State" when the Twin Falls Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Group plans 'Cold Turkey Luncheon'

TWIN FALLS — In support of the Great American Smokeout, the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Cold Turkey Luncheon" on Thursday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The menu will include soup and cold turkey sandwiches at a cost of \$3.95 per person. Katherine Fenton-honorary chairwoman, will be the speaker. The public is invited, especially people who are quit-

ting smoking for the day or who are adopting a smoker for the day.

Diabetes discussion group planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a discussion group, "So, What is Diabetes?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor conference room. The session is open to anyone concerned about diabetes. There is no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston at 737-2903.

Breast-feeding the topic of meeting

BURLY — The Burley-Rupert La Leche League meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This month's topic will be "The Art of Breast-Feeding." For meeting location or more information, call Rosemary Stroebel at 436-0452. The league is a support and information group for women interested in breast-feeding their children.

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

Tips on selecting a television set amid confusing variety of features, models

By Betty Lemmerding

Knight-Ridder News Service

Today's television sets have more features than ever. With dozens of brands and hundreds of models to choose from, shopping for one can be confusing.

"Obviously, picture quality is still important, but equal attention should be paid to sound quality, reliability and convenience features," said Bob DeYoung, national sales manager for Panasonic.

He offers these tips:

- Consider your video source. If you plan to use the set with high-resolution VCRs, camcorders or laser-disc players, shop for a set with adequate resolution capability, necessary input jacks and other circuitry to ensure compatibility.
- Look for picture-enhancing features. If you plan to use the TV mainly for off-air viewing, consider sets with comb and notch filters, which improve picture quality considerably.
- Make sure a stereo set has dbx. Not all stereo sets have dbx noise reduction. This circuitry enables the set to reproduce a meaningful stereo separation or a noticeable difference

in sound between left and right speakers.

- Look for separate audio program, or SAP, capability. Stereo sets should have SAP capability. Some programs use SAP to provide foreign language audio or background commentary.
- Also, SAP can be used to provide narration for viewers who are visually impaired.
- Make sure the set has enough audio outputs. Many consumers like to watch TV with sound channeled through external amplifiers and/or speakers. For this purpose, look for sets with speaker jacks and/or audio output jacks.

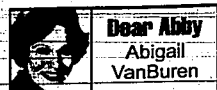
- Consider the set's speaker placement. Speaker placement determines the quality of the stereo effect. If audio comes from the sides of the set, sound can reflect off cabinet or room walls and give poor stereo imaging. When speakers are on the front, audio quality can be good, but the size of the set can be excessive.
- Don't overlook operating convenience. Consider a remote that can operate all the TV's major functions, plus additional convenience features such as, timer and picture adjustment.
- Select a brand that you know will be able to be serviced.

Divorced woman fights image

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman in my mid-30s. I am tired of being asked if I am widowed or divorced. People tend to treat widows with more respect — especially the men. If a woman is single because her husband died, people tend to be more sympathetic and have a better opinion of her than they do if she has been divorced. A divorced woman is usually perceived as flawed or "damaged goods."

I become very hostile when people ask me this question. I find it very demeaning. I would be interested in knowing what other women (and men) think of this. If I refuse to answer that question, they know immediately that I am divorced because being a widow is nothing to be ashamed of.

— SEATTLE



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The old biddy and others like her can't seem to get it through their heads that well-fed birds won't go after insects as nature intended for them to!

There are a lot of misguided bird lovers out there, Abby. Dare you risk ruffling their feathers by printing this?

— NO BIRD LOVER IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DEAR NO BIRD LOVER: As a longtime friend of all furred and feathered creatures, I'll risk it.

aspects of our judicial system that need changing, which is one of the reasons that the crime rate increases faster than the population. But established procedures are difficult to change unless we all speak out collectively when, in our opinion, something is ineffective. I recall when one prospective juror spoke out with great force as he was being interviewed by a judge to serve on a jury.

"Judge," he said, "I would not be a good juror because I can spot a criminal a mile away. See that man over there at the desk with the blue suit on? He's a confidence man turned politician — and he would steal the gold out of his grandmother's teeth." "Quiet," the judge said, "he's the district attorney."

— HERVEY W. HERRON, FARMINGTON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: There are many

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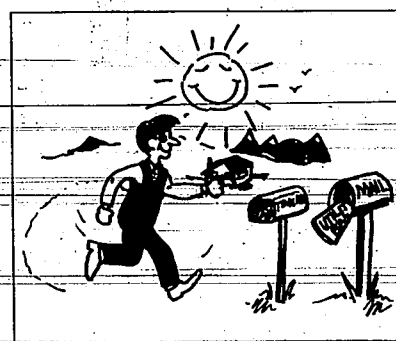
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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man in hospital after truck hits power pole

JEROME - A Mountain Home man was hospitalized Monday after his truck collided with a power pole and tree southwest of Jerome.

Glen D. Shook, 38, was in surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

He had been driving a 10-wheel truck on Jerome County Road 100-South at 1:32 p.m. when the accident occurred, according to Idaho State Police.

Shook went off the left side of the road and struck the pole and tree, a dispatcher said. The accident was still under investigation Monday evening, she said. State police, Jerome County sheriff's deputies, Jerome firefighters and emergency medical workers all responded to the scene.

Officials to discuss apparent clusters of high cancer rates

TWIN FALLS - State officials will discuss apparent clusters of high cancer rates in Minidoka and Clark counties at a public meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program officials also will discuss INEL's recent Historical Dose Evaluation and a critical review of that study.

Mortgage funds available for Idaho 1st-time home buyers

BOISE - The Idaho Housing Agency has recently completed a bond sale making \$28 million in mortgage funds at 8.44 percent available to first-time homebuyers in Idaho, agency chairman Lamont Jones announced last week.

"Based on previous experience, we expect these new mortgage funds will allow approximately 600 Idaho families to realize the pride of home ownership," Jones said.

The Idaho Housing Agency has helped about 8,000 Idaho families become homeowners in the past 2½ years by offering low-interest loans to families who would not otherwise be able to buy a home.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the \$361-million in real estate transactions since April 1988 has been important in "stimulating Idaho's housing industry and creating significant economic gains to our state."

Southwest Irrigation District to meet Wednesday in Burley

BURLEY - The Southwest Irrigation District will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Law Enforcement Building to discuss water issues in the Oakley Fan.

Conference on children born addicted set for today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A conference on children who are born addicted has been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building.

Medical, legal, law enforcement and social service responses to the problem will be discussed.

Registration fee is \$20 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho network for Children and the Idaho Nurses' Association.

Groups will combine forces to serve Thanksgiving dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Holiday Council of Twin Falls, in conjunction with St. Edward's Catholic Church, will serve Thanksgiving dinner this year.

The full-course, traditional holiday dinner will be served at St. Edward's from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Holiday Council, which consists of the Salvation Army, nearly a dozen Protestant and Catholic churches in the Twin Falls area and other individuals and organizations, is looking for volunteers to help prepare and serve the dinner.

Anyone willing to help should call Ted Mangint at 733-7750.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Locals join debate on control of Idaho Senate

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - Magic Valley Democrats and Republicans on Monday lined up on the "battle lines" forming over who should control an evenly divided Idaho Senate.

Idaho's voters sent 21 Republicans and 21 Democrats to the Senate last week, and under the Idaho Constitution Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, a Republican, gets to cast the tie-breaking vote on the Senate floor. But the constitution is silent on the lieutenant governor's role in settling organizational questions.

Rupert Republican Sen. Lynn Tomninga said a Delaware court decision affirmed that Delaware's lieutenant governor has the tie-breaking vote in the state senate on any issue "big or small."

Tomninga and most of the other 41 members of the Idaho Senate were here for the

More on split Senate - B4

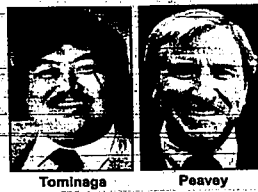
biannual North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour, an event which sets the stage for the Legislature's organizational session Dec. 6.

"We are on the higher ground. We feel that we are right because the Constitution gives us that ability," Tomninga, the Republican caucus chairman, said.

But Senate Democratic floor leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston cited a New Mexico court decision that held the lieutenant governor of that state cannot cast the tie-breaking vote on organizational questions.

"If it doesn't say it, you can't interpret what they (the constitution's framers) meant," Sweeney said.

"What we want is equality. That's what the voters said and that's what we'll press



Tomninga

Peavey

for," said Sen. John Peavey of Carey, the Senate Democratic caucus chairman.

It's possible that control of the Senate will be decided not by the senators, but by a judge.

Democrats would consider allowing the Senate president pro tem to be appointed from one party and having that party chair six of the 11 Senate committees, Peavey

said. The next year, the parties would switch, allowing equality without extra cost or staffing.

Democrats and Republicans also met privately to hear from members who will run for overall Senate leadership positions.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said that depending on party needs, he and others who previously had not been interested in leadership positions would now be willing to take on that responsibility.

His experience might be needed on the Senate Resources and Environment or Education committees, Noh said, or as the majority leader.

Peavey said he would try to retain his position as Senate Democratic caucus chairman. Or, if the Democrats gain equal representation, he would seek the office of Democratic floor leader. In that event, Sweeney would probably seek the Senate presidency pro tem, Peavey said.



Chris Welch is looking for a good home for his python 'Athena' which likes to cuddle with humans and eat live rabbits.

Growing python seeks loving home

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If you're looking to buy an unusual Christmas gift this year, one Twin Falls resident may have just the answer - a 12-foot, 55-pound Burmese python.

Chris Welch, a 25-year-old student, and his wife Denise take care of Athena, the pet snake that they have had for almost two years. Chris Welch said Athena's an easygoing python who

likes humans a lot and has never bitten anyone.

"I think she can sense humans as opposed to prey," he said. "She likes to wrap around people to get their warmth."

"Pythons don't bite, but they're formidable cuddlers. They kill their dinner, usually small mammals, by coiling around their prey and suffocating it."

Welch adopted Athena when she was about a year old. She came from a college friend of Welch's whose parents wouldn't

Please see PYTHON/B2

6 area seniors make it to merit scholarship semifinals

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls High School students are among six Magic Valley seniors who have been selected as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

Virginia Garber and Angie Wignall of Twin Falls were selected along with Brian Locke of Gooding, Matthew Kenney of Jerome, Alyssa Duval of Ketchum and Kasandra Zech of Shoshone.

Semifinalists have a chance to continue in the competition for some 6,000 merit scholarships, worth approximately \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

The high school seniors represent about one-half of 1 percent of each state's graduating class.

More than 1 million students in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1991 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1989

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Idaho produced 72 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists this year.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed by his or her school's principal and must complete an application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic accomplishments, school and community activities and educational plans and goals.

Three types of merit scholarships will be awarded in 1991, supported by some 600 sponsor organizations and institutions.

Merit-scholarship awarding the country have won \$279 million between 1956 and 1990.

Garber, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, is the assistant editor of the Bruin News and has won state journalism awards the past two years. Brown University in Rhode Island gave her its book award. Garber hopes to study English or journalism at an Idaho college.

Jerome Bible Baptist Church. He has not decided which college he will attend but hopes to study in engineering.

Zech, with a 3.9 GPA, has won several state drama, music and Spanish awards. She has been a high school cheerleader and has been in the choir. She will either attend Utah State University, Brigham Young University or Seattle-Pacific University. Zech will major in music and minor in psychology and theater. After receiving her bachelor's degree she will attend an Eastern music school and hopes to sing opera at a music school.

Wignall, with a 3.9 GPA, has been a member of Wood River High School's student senate. She is the captain of the high school volleyball team and is a member of the basketball team. She is the editor of the school yearbook. She has not decided what college she will attend but hopes to have a career in business, law or international relations.

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Idaho/West	B3-4
Comics	B7
Classified advertising	BB-12

Trans IV will pull out of Burley at year's end

The Times-News
BURLEY - While larger cities are encouraging the use of public transportation as an alternative to the fuel crunch, Burley is saying goodbye to its only source of public transportation. The Trans-IV bus system will take its services out of Burley at the end of this year and add the equipment to its Twin Falls fleet. "We just can't afford to stay over there," explained Charles Chambers of Twin Falls, the director of Trans IV. Chambers explained that Trans IV is a privately owned non-profit organization whose only source of income are passenger fares and federal grants.

"You'd be surprised to find out the cost per passenger with our service is the same as most public transportation systems in the high-density areas," said Chambers. Because the Trans IV buses are smaller, the costs are lower, he said. Although Trans IV asked the city of Burley and Cassia County for financial support, there was no money toward saving the system, Chambers said. Chambers said that the Burley closure would strengthen the Twin Falls operations. "(It's) too bad because the Trans IV services have been a very valuable service to a few people in the Mini-Cassia area," he said.

Idaho home sales increase at 2nd-fastest rate in nation

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Idaho's real estate market didn't show any fear of a recession during the third quarter. In fact, Idaho posted the second-largest, existing-home increase in the nation when compared with third quarter of 1989. The state's home sales increased a seasonally adjusted 22 percent, just behind Nevada's 25 percent, the National Association of Realtors reported. While other Idaho neighbors fared well, some recorded decreases. Utah, Wyoming, and Montana home sales increased. Oregon's remained the same, and Washington's sales plummeted 14 percent. Nationwide, existing-home sales declined 2.5 percent, primarily due to crashing markets in the Northeast and coastal California areas. The survey covered sales of existing single-family houses, town houses, apartment condominiums and cooperatives. Idaho's seasonally adjusted sales increased from 13,400 units in the third quarter of 1989 to 16,300 units in 1990.

Idaho attorney general's office will leave Indian bingo alone

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Despite its contention that Indian bingo is illegal, the Idaho attorney general's office says it will no longer monitor bingo games on the state's five reservations. The chief attorney for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Thomas Sansonetti, last week wrote officials that a second review of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act produced the same result as the first review. Sansonetti said since Idaho laws now allow "charitable games of chance" by qualified charitable organizations, that allows Indians to operate bingo games. The federal law says Indian tribes can run the same sort of gambling or bingo as allowed under state law. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who asked for the review, said he was disappointed because he was led to believe the results would be different the second time around. "We do not agree with the conclusions in the solicitor's opinion," said Clive Strong, deputy attorney general and chief of the Natural Resources Division. "However, it is a matter of federal law, and the Interior has spoken." Ray Givens, legal counsel for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, called the solicitor's opinion "carefully reasoned and well-written. It's what (the Coeur d'Alene Tribe) has said all along."

Obituaries

Henry R. Drake
TWIN FALLS - Henry Richard Drake, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of St. Anthony and Sugar-Salem, died Friday, Nov. 9, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness. He was born Feb. 17, 1901, in Cedron, the son of Fred J. and Viola Bowler Drake. He grew up in Cedron and also farmed. He then moved to the Sugar-Salem area in 1947. Throughout his life he farmed and was also a barber in the areas of Driggs, Sugar-Salem and Arden. He owned his own barber shop in Sugar City for several years and spent the last 20 years in St. Anthony, moving to Twin Falls this summer. He married Blanche B. Moffat on Nov. 40, 1925, in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Drake was a High Priest in the LDS Church.

Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Church on Lakeside Drive in Pocatello and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Don Eller
KIMBERLY - Don Eller, 60, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital in Boise. He was born June 25, 1930, in Alton, Mo., the son of Frank and Norma Newbury Eller. The family moved to Kimberly in 1936, where he was raised and educated. He later farmed in the Twin Falls area until entering the Army in 1951. In 1962, he moved to the Treasure Valley where he was a car salesman. He moved to Nampa in 1975 where he had since resided. He married Betty Owens on Feb. 14, 1977, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa; five sons, Chad Triplett and Dwight Ormance, both of Nampa, Darrell Anderson of Boise, Calif., Scott Anderson of Sauer, Aralia, and Shane Eller High of Idaho Falls; four daughters, Ruth Schlapa of Caldwell, Gim-Rodriguez of Nampa, Devonna Miller of Rupert, and Donna, Bennett of Twin Falls; five brothers; Wendell Eller of Twin Falls, Russell and Eldon Eller, both of Kimberly, Marvin Eller of Anderson, Calif., and Loren Eller of Boise; one sister, Juanita Schab of Mesa, Ariz., and Zelma Johnston of Jerome; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kohlerian Cemetery in Nampa, with the Rev. Marvin Sangland officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Deacons-Fliffert Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

1947, in Rupert. He attended the University of Idaho and in 1954, earned a second degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. They lived in Rupert for several years where he practiced dentistry and served in various community positions. After his retirement, they founded a dental mission in Honduras, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho and in 1987, he was honored by the Idaho State Dental Association with the Distinguished Service Award. They have lived in Yuma for the past several years, where he was a realtor. He was a vestry member and senior warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church, was president of the Rupert Rotary Club, was president of the board of directors of the local telephone company, served as president of the Idaho State Dental Association and was president and longtime member of the local school board. Surviving are his wife of Yuma; four children, Deborah Luero of Sumner, Texas, Rose Frank of Boise, Thomas H. Toews of Albuquerque, N.M., and Rebecca Lodge of Boise; two brothers, Gordon Toews of Arden and Elbert Toews of Los Gatos, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. A family memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert. A community celebration of life will be held at the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Aberdeen. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert or the Idaho Heart-Search at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, Attention: Development Office, 10666 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, Calif., 92037.

Elmer Adams
SUBLETT - Elmer Adams, 80, of Sublett, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990, at his home. He was born Aug. 11, 1910, in Sublett, the son of William Samuel and Eliza Ann Horn Adams. He married Emily Allison Williams on March 20, 1941, in Pocatello. They married and resided in Sublett since their marriage. Adams was a member of the LDS Church, where he held the office of elder at the time of his death. He also belonged to the Idaho Cattlemen Association and was a temple officer in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple from 1943 to 1948. Surviving are his wife; and one son, Lyle Adams, both of Sublett; two daughters, Gayla Riter of Burley and LaDean Pease of Kent Wash.; two brothers, Wesley Adams of Sublett and Dean Adams of Boise; six sisters, Ella Kossman of Paul, Myrtle Wright and Melba Kitec, both of Roy, Utah, Della Mae Gibbs of Harrisburg, Ore., Faye Merrill of Corvallis, N.M., and LaVone Anderson of Savelille; Utah five grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one sister, four brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Church, with Bishop Val Anderson officiating. Burial will be at the Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Lorraine D. Bemis
JEROME - Lorraine D. Bemis, 64, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at her home of an extended illness. She was born Oct. 4, 1926, in Norwalk, Calif., the daughter of Oyd and Ella Cole. She was raised and educated in Norwalk and attended for the United Bank of California until her retirement in 1975. She married Roy Bemis on Nov. 5, 1948, in Norwalk. They later moved to Jerome in 1976, where they had since resided. Surviving are her husband of Jerome; one son, Jay Bemis of Twin Falls; one sister, Phyllis McMahon of El Toro, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Howard O. Toews
RUPERT - Howard Otto Toews, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, in La Jolla, Calif. He was born May 7, 1924, in Aberdeen. He served in the Army, participating in the Allied landing force in the Invasion of France and the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. He married Marilyn Dajch on Aug. 10,



A Bnohomish, Wash., worker repairs a road after floods washed it out in several locations.

Flooding eases but new storm on way

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) - Rain-swollen rivers receded Monday but some of the hundreds of people chased from their homes by flooding last week were warned to wait before returning home. A new storm was on its way. Gov. Booth Gardner proclaimed a state of emergency for Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King and Grays Harbor counties on Sunday. The proclamation directs state workers, equipment and money to local governments to help them cope with the flooding. Western Washington was drenched between Thursday and Saturday by a deluge that poured

more than a foot of rain in some mountain places. The rains, riding on a subtropical storm track dubbed the "Pineapple Express," filled and spilled over rivers with near-record flood levels. On Monday, floodwaters receded after two days of clear skies and warm temperatures. No injuries were reported in the floods - but more than 600 people were forced from their homes. Property damage was expected to reach millions of dollars. Many evacuees were home again by Monday. But residents of Pir Island on the Skagit River delta, about four miles southwest of here and 40

miles north of Seattle, were warned to stay away a little longer, said Dave Brookings, Skagit County assistant flood control engineer. The National Weather Service predicted another inch or two of rain starting Monday night. "We're saying, before you spend a lot of money going through cleanup operations and that sort of thing, let's ride out this next little storm," Brookings said. Crews were already at work sandbagging along the lower Skagit and Snohomish rivers Monday and repairing levees, said Mark Stewart of the state Department of Emergency Management.

Raynard M. Wright
WEENEEL - Raynard M. Wright, 85, of Weeneel, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demany's Gooding Chapel.

Clarence Hine
TWIN FALLS - Clarence Hine, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 12, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

LaVaughn Larson
SHOSHONE - LaVaughn Larson, 76, of Pocatello and formerly of the Shoshone area, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, at the Banrock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello of an extended illness. She was born May 20, 1914, in Montpelier, the daughter of Carl Ed and Christina Knutson Gering. She married Francis Knud Larson on Sept. 30, 1932, in Logan, Utah. He died in 1982. Larson was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are two daughters, Dorothy Turpiss of Bakersfield, Calif., and Denise Uehling of Pocatello; one son, Charles Knutson Gering of Rock, Ore.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents; one son, four brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello, with Bishop Carl Hogg officiating.

Harold Lancaster, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Camas County School District. Arrangements are under the direction of Demany's Gooding Chapel.

Howard O. Toews
RUPERT - Howard Otto Toews, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990, in La Jolla, Calif. He was born May 7, 1924, in Aberdeen. He served in the Army, participating in the Allied landing force in the Invasion of France and the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. He married Marilyn Dajch on Aug. 10,

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Python

Continued from B1
allow a snake to live in their house. Athena's claim to fame back then was being the dorm mascot at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Now Athena, who sports a burnt-orange pattern on her skin, is content in her cage to think about "whatever it is snakes think about." Welch said Athena would make a pretty good "lap snake or you could work out with her, she's so heavy." Fifty-five pounds is an estimated weight because "she's really hard to weigh." Athena is still growing and eats live, full-grown rabbits three times a month. She'll be full-grown when she's 5 years old - she'll weigh in at about 200 pounds then. And by then, she should be about 18 feet long. Athena isn't always confined to her cage. The Welches let her out every once in a while for a good stretch in the yard. "You have to keep an eye on her when you let her out because she'll turn things over and knock things down," Chris Welch said. "Once she got on the kitchen counter and broke some glasses." Other than that, Welch said Athena basically takes care of herself. He's selling her because he and his wife are going to begin breeding rare cats. And while Athena has never eaten anything that wasn't intended for her dinner, they don't want to see one of their investments accidentally gobled up. "I'd like to find somebody who's going to take care of her and not have any other pets in the house - or small babies. Someone who'll be responsible." Welch is asking \$600 for Athena, who should live another 12 to 14 years. The price includes her cage and heater. ("A new owner) should know about snakes - about feeding and shedding," Welch said. "Hopefully, if they've owned a snake before, they'll know a little bit about snakes already." And what about visitation rights? Welch said he'd like to see Athena every once in a while if she's in the area and he wouldn't mind having a picture of her when she gets really big.

Town unites to fight crime

TAMPIOCO, Wash. (AP) - Outside a home hangs a noose, with a thief dangling in effigy. "Last Thief," reads the dummy's sign. Nearby is an empty noose. "Next Thief," the sign says. Burglars visiting this small town west of Yakima quickly get the picture: they are not popular. Since the Altman-Cowiche Property Owner's Association was formed two years ago, following a spate of property crimes, home burglaries have become scarce. There hasn't been a home hit since last summer, association secretary and treasurer Pat Reichfield said. The group has 25 area families who pay \$10-in-annual dues. "We never want to take the law into our own hands," Reichfield said. "We merely want to pursue our right to protect our own property." The association's methods are simple, requiring only eyes, pen and paper, and a knowledge of what neighbors drive. It is strictly non-confrontational. Members share in patrolling duties, which typically involve checking on homes when occupants are away and taking down license numbers of suspicious vehicles. "We're a very small, close community," said Helen Cunningham, owner of the Tampico Store, the association's headquarters. "We know what each other drives." Yakima County Sheriff Doug Blair said the visibility of association patrols is one of the major reasons for its success. One tactic the association uses is issuing "tickets" to vehicles not registered by patrolers. Strange vehicles parked in an area that may raise the eyebrows of a patroler are tagged with one-half of a paper slip that tells the owner his car has been noticed by the association. "If they have no good reason to be there or are trespassing, that tends to make them a little nervous," Reichfield said. The other half of the slip, with the license number and time and place the car was checked, is filed at the Tampico Store. Should a crime occur, the list gives deputies a source for checking whether any vehicles seen in the area belong to any known criminals, Reichfield said.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Kelly Aa Benson, 36, of Twin Falls, who died approximately Oct. 18, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Neil Miller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

FAIRFIELD - The funeral for Esther Coates, 75, of Fairfield, who died

Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church, with the Rev. Steve Smith officiating. Burial will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery in Fairfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Camas County School District. Arrangements are under the direction of Demany's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
- Tyson Krieger, Tara Orchard, Jennifer Tilley and Kathleen Bowers, all of Burley; Guadalupe Barriga of Malta; Diane McCray and Rebecca Culp, both of Heyburn; and Connie Ricketts of Winnemucca, Nev.

Admitted
- Rosella Casas, Maria Hampson and Tara Orchard and baby, all of Burley; Cheryl Denaughel and baby of Heyburn; Heidi Hartstut of Paul; and Gary Larson of Reznburg, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Idaho Democrats declare lieutenant governor not a senate member

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Legislature have set the battle lines over control of an evenly divided state Senate in a dispute that may end up in court.

Lawmakers, participating in the biannual North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour, met in caucus Sunday night for the first time since the Nov. 6 election boosted the Democrats to a 21-21 tie in the Senate and increased their number in the House by seven. They will elect their leadership in the organizational session starting Dec. 6 in Boise.

Democrats Sunday continued to demand equal power. Republicans stuck fast to their position that they still control the Senate. Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who can break ties on legislative votes, is a Republican.

After meeting for several hours, Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said the party concluded unanimously that Otter was not a member of the Senate. As a member of the executive branch, he cannot side with Republicans to break ties when the Senate chooses its leaders next month, Sweeney said.

The Nov. 6 election split membership in the Senate, where the GOP obviously held a majority. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, says the state Constitution gives Republicans the tie-breaking vote, including on administrative matters such as choosing leadership.

Pair will pan reading series before panel

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A controversy over a reading series is scheduled to come before a state panel on textbooks later this month.

The Rev. Ron Hunter, pastor of Coeur d'Alene's Church of the Nazarene, and Brenda Oliveria, co-chairwoman of a group called Citizens for Quality Education, hope to persuade the textbook review committee not to approve the reading series, "Impressions," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada.

They contend it is psychologically negative, amoral and contains religious material and violence, said Hunter.

Supporters of the series say they have no plan to testify before the committee when it meets Nov. 26-30 in Boise, but they are encouraging people to send letters.

"We're encouraging people to write letters," Hunter said. "I've been talking to the superintendent, COEUR D'ALENE. He's associated with I-READ, Idaho Readers for Education, Access and Democracy.

"Our intent is to appeal to them," Hunter said. "That's what the selection process is all about. If something is negative or potentially harmful, it needs to be documented. That's what we intend to do."

Karen Blaney, state Education Department spokeswoman, said she has received about 25 letters about "Impressions" from the Coeur d'Alene area in the past month. "Now we're getting in at least one a day," she said. "They all go to the committee for consideration."

Boise man kills self accidentally

ELK CITY (AP) — A 23-year-old Boise man accidentally shot and killed himself early Sunday while preparing to hunt in the Red River area.

The man and a male companion were getting ready to go out hunting southeast of Elk City about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Beeler said.

When the man pulled a 30-06 rifle across a truck seat, it apparently caught on something, Beeler said Sunday night. The man gave the gun a hard pull to free it and the weapon discharged, with the bullet striking him in the chest, Beeler said.

Industrialist Simplot undergoes surgery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot has received a totally new right hip in elective surgery in Boise.

The founder of the J.R. Simplot Co. underwent surgery Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for an arthritic hip condition.

Orthopedic surgeon Michael Coughlin said the surgery went comfortably and Mr. Simplot is resting comfortably at this time. Barring any surprises, we expect him to be walking tomorrow and hopefully out of the hospital in 10 to 14 days.



Lt. Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter GOP claims he can break ties

"We're still entitled to administrative control of the Senate because the lieutenant governor is a Republican," Crapo said.

Both parties are studying court cases stemming from similar situations in other states. The Idaho Senate has never before been divided evenly between the two parties.

Crapo said a lawsuit is "a distinct possibility."

Sweeney said he hoped the issue would not have to go to court.

"We expect cooperation," he said. "At stake are leadership positions and powerful committee chairmanships, as the Legislature looks forward to redrawing the state's districts based on the 1990 census. Following a closed-door meeting Sunday night, Senate Democrats proposed electing joint presidents program joint committee chairmanship and equal distribution of staffing and office perogatives."

"We want equal treatment," said Sweeney. "There is no majority party."

Sweeney said that giving the lieutenant governor the majority vote one administrative management of the Senate would give him more power than intended.

"The pro tem is third in line for governor," Sweeney said. "Does it make sense for the lieutenant governor to vote on his successor? We don't think it does."

The pro tem is the Senate's top ranking member. He oversees administrative matters, and appoints committee chairman with the advice and consent of the Senate membership. Allowing the lieutenant governor to vote on Senate management matters would violate the principal of separation of powers, Sweeney said.

House Democrats and Republicans also met privately to hear from members who will run for leadership positions. Crapo said he will seek to hold onto his position, but that no firm decisions were announced on who would run for other Senate leadership roles.

Assistant Majority Leader Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, officially launched his bid to unseat House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Gemsec. The speaker appoints committee chairmen and special committees.

Simpson says the Republican Party has lost its identity. He said as a leader, he would bring the party back to its roots.

"If you look at Tuesday night's election results you can't take it any other way but as a thrashing for the Republican Party," Simpson said.

Boyd told House Republicans in their caucus that he has united factions in the party, and that he wants to continue that work.

"Generally speaking, I've done a pretty good job," Boyd said after leaving the closed caucus.

He said Simpson wants to be party leader, a role traditionally played by the state party chairman.

Idaho State aircraft mechanic students refurbish military jet

POCATELLO (AP) — A military jet donated to the City of Pocatello is looking a bit spiffier these days thanks to a group of Idaho State University students.

The students, all enrolled in the aircraft mechanics program at the university's School of Vocational-Technical Education, restored the F101's missing wings and tail and replaced other missing parts — and there were quite a few missing — aircraft mechanics instructor John Bakken said.

The aircraft, nicknamed "Woodoo" by the military and donated by a Utah military base, is being painted and will be permanently displayed at the Pocatello Municipal Airport, Bakken said.

This project is similar to work the students would do when they graduate, Bakken said.

The aircraft mechanics program is a 20-month course in which students learn airframe and powerplant maintenance and are required to do 100 hours of customer work. Work on the plane included overhauling the plane's engine.

PET OF THE WEEK

This year-old Cocker spaniel-Hound-Pound resident is looking for a new life. He is neutered, trained several tricks, and loves to "fetch". He likes children and is house trained, eager to learn and please his handler. Come to the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., to see this and other available pets. There are lots of cute kittens and some adult cats. If you have lost a pet, even some time ago, call the shelter, 736-2299. It may be here.

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PUBLIC MEETING

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Health issues related to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are a priority of your state Oversight Program. Please join us for a public discussion of health issues; we need to know your opinions and concerns.

Agenda:

- Historical Dose Evaluation Study: Peer Review Panel comments
- Health Data: Clark and Minidoka Counties
- Health Risk Assessment Model: Advisory Panel

7 p.m.
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Gulf

The Military Balance in the Gulf Region

Listed below are the major forces on each side of the confrontation over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Selected major units or parts of units, unit types and aircraft types that are deployed or on their way are listed for each country.

MULTI-NATIONAL FORCE

TROOPS		COMBAT AIRCRAFT		WARSHIPS	
United States About 400,000 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs. 1st, 2nd and 3rd Armored Divs. 1st Cavalry Div. 1st Infantry Div. (Mechanized) 24th Mech. Infantry Bde. 127th Mech. Infantry Bde. 11th Air Defense Army Bde. 2nd and 3rd Army Cav. Regts. 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th Marine Expeditionary Bdes. 1st Special Operations Cmd.	Syria 21,500 One armored div. Special Forces units	United States More than 500 Carrier-based: A-7, F-15, AV-8B and F-14 fighters and attack jets. Land-based: A-10, F-16, F-16B and F-117A Stealth fighters and attack jets. F-111F bombers, F-4 air-defense suppression jets	United States About 70 Including six aircraft carriers, two battleships, and eight or more submarines	United States About 70 Including six aircraft carriers, two battleships, and eight or more submarines	United States About 70 Including six aircraft carriers, two battleships, and eight or more submarines
Great Britain 15,000 7th Armored Bde.	France 13,000 5th Combat Helicopter Regt. 3rd Foreign Leg. Infantry Regt. 1st Spéciale Century Regt.	Gulf Cooperation Council Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., and Bahrain 38	Gulf Cooperation Council Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, U.A.E., and Bahrain 38	NATO nations About 40	NATO nations About 40
Pakistan 5,000 Plus about 5,000 advisers already attached to Saudi armed forces	France About 36 Tornado fighter-bombers	Belgium 3	Belgium 3	Denmark 1	Denmark 1
Bangladesh 2,000 Infantry and engineers	France About 36 Tornado fighter-bombers	Canada 12	Canada 12	France About 14	France About 14
Morocco 1,700	Italy 8 Tornado fighter-bombers	Spain 3	Spain 3	Norway 1	Norway 1
Czechoslovakia 200 Anti-chemical warfare troops	Italy 8 Tornado fighter-bombers	Australia 3	Australia 3	Poland 1	Poland 1
Argentina 100	Canada 12 CF-18 fighter-bombers	Soviet Union 2	Soviet Union 2	Argentina 3	Argentina 3
Total: About 620,000	Total: More than 940	Total: About 161	Total: About 161	Total: About 161	Total: About 161

IRAQ ARMED FORCES

TROOPS		COMBAT AIRCRAFT		WARSHIPS	
Overall: 555,000 Army: 55 divisions, including 400,000 Republican Guards divisions, grouped into 7 corps Reserves: 480,000 Iraq claims to have a militia called the Popular Army that numbers 5,000,000	COMBAT AIRCRAFT Overall: More than 500 Some are advanced MiG-29 fighters and Su-26 fighter-bombers, but many are older Soviet-built types. Iraq air defenses also include more than 200 surface-to-air missile launchers, some of them captured in Kuwait.	WARSHIPS No significant navy Iraq has a single training vessel, TOSUR-801, a missile attack craft and six torpedo boats. Shore defenses against someone attack include 600mm and 160mm guns, some of which may have been deployed in Kuwait.	COMBAT AIRCRAFT Overall: More than 500 Some are advanced MiG-29 fighters and Su-26 fighter-bombers, but many are older Soviet-built types. Iraq air defenses also include more than 200 surface-to-air missile launchers, some of them captured in Kuwait.	WARSHIPS No significant navy Iraq has a single training vessel, TOSUR-801, a missile attack craft and six torpedo boats. Shore defenses against someone attack include 600mm and 160mm guns, some of which may have been deployed in Kuwait.	WARSHIPS No significant navy Iraq has a single training vessel, TOSUR-801, a missile attack craft and six torpedo boats. Shore defenses against someone attack include 600mm and 160mm guns, some of which may have been deployed in Kuwait.

Note: All figures are estimates of forces now deployed in or near Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq or committed to be transported there. Merchant and hospital ships, transport aircraft, and support services are omitted. Support ships, ships in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Red Sea, and aircraft stationed in Turkey, Diego Garcia, and other nearby bases are included, but Egyptian, Turkish and Syrian forces in their home countries are omitted. Div: division; bde: brigade; reg: regiment; cmd: command; sq: squadron.

Sanctions? Security boosted at U.S. universities

ROME (AP) — Authorities are tightening security at American university branches in Italy because a purported terrorist group has threatened to attack the schools if U.S. troops move against Iraq, officials said Monday.

"We have been in touch with the schools and with the Italian police and are working with them to assure them to attack the schools if U.S. troops move against Iraq, officials said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

"The administration's own assessment also seems to indicate uncertainty that the sanctions will be effective. That is crucial because administration officials have left the impression that war might be the only alternative if Saddam refuses to yield.

And the administration's own statements suggest officials regard the sanctions as insufficient.

Santa Clara spokeswoman Margaret Twissler said recently it's impossible to predict when the sanctions will succeed. Saddam, she said, has made clear that the Iraqi army will be "the last to be touched by the shortages, and that he does not care how much the people of Iraq may suffer to protect that army."

Patrik Clawson, in a report for the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, agreed that a sanction-induced economic crisis cannot be counted on to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, much less out of office.

Sanctions, Clawson said, are "too unsure to hit the target for them to be the sole arrow in the U.S. quiver."

He believes Iraq has good prospects of surviving sanctions through the end of 1991.

President Bush announced Thursday he had ordered a substantial increase in U.S. military deployments in the Gulf to permit offensive options for dealing with the crisis.

That has renewed speculation about how long the United States will be willing to give the sanctions. Secretary of State James A. Baker III declined comment on that Friday, but said he might be able to discuss it "in a week or so." He did not elaborate.

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TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:00

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Desert Shield reservists pay price for confronting Saddam

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Without complaint, George Phelan left his family and his law practice to do his military duty as a reservist in Operation Desert Shield.

He missed the first birthday of his daughter, Asia, Nov. 6. He celebrated his 40th birthday Sept. 4 at gas mask school with his army buddies at Fort Devens, Mass.

His father is handling mortgage payments and monthly bills because Phelan's Japanese-born wife's English isn't good enough to take care of things.

Before he left for active duty, Phelan had two days to find another lawyer to handle his pending cases.

He didn't have time to tell all his clients he was leaving, so he wrote them letters and took out a newspaper ad saying he'd be away for an indefinite time.

And the switch from civilian to military pay has meant a substantial cut-in-income.

But despite all the disruptions, you won't hear any gripes from Phelan, of Fall River, Mass.

"When your country calls you to defend it and defend its interests, I think it's a small sacrifice to pay," said Phelan, a U.S. Army major in the 46th Judge Advocate General's Detachment in Saudi Arabia. The first reserve unit activated in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"It's my duty to be here. You've got to put the inconvenience aside and put your mind to your work," he said. "As simplistic and naive as it might sound, I'm proud to be over here."

The call-up is the first of reservists and National Guard in 20 years, and the largest since the 1950-53 Korean War.

More than 34,000 citizen-soldiers have been called to active duty for a minimum of 90 days. More will follow under President Bush's announcement that up to 150,000 reinforcements will join the 230,000 American troops confronting Saddam Hussein following his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Like Phelan, the reservists were plucked from the civilian life as part of their military obligation.

"It's something you've got to be willing to do even though it might be unexpected and certainly inconvenient from a business and personal point of view," the soft-spoken Phelan said.

He left the modest ranch home he bought last year to sleep on a cot in a tent piece together with ponchos, shelter halves and plywood boards.

Instead of lawyerly blue suits, he wears desert-camouflage fatigues.

Instead of handling civilian cases, he advises military commanders on disciplinary matters.

"The money part's going to hurt, but you can always make the money up in the long run," Phelan said.

He admitted that "the longer I'm away from the practice the more difficult it'll be to revive when I get home."

But he stressed: "The thing that cats at me is not being able to enjoy things I'll never be able to recapture, like my daughter's first birthday. The first thing I'm going to do when I'm here, saying her first words — those things you can't get back because they only happen one time."

Back home, Phelan had more than 500 clients a year in his one-man law practice. He also provided legal services to about 500 other clients.

He's only had one contact with the attorney now handling his cases. And it would be impossible to run his affairs while soldiering in Saudi Arabia.

For the most part, reservists are putting their hardships aside.

"We obviously had to do some juggling," said Col. Kevin Murphy, 44, of Hanover, Mass., who's also a reservist lawyer specializing in financial planning. "We're making sacrifices, but it's something we're doing willingly."

For people used to the freedoms of civilian life, they've had to adapt to communal showers, waiting in line at smelly latrines, eating military chow and taking what Spartan-like recreation they can.

The physical discomforts can be overcome. What affects them most is what's missing in their personal lives.

"The biggest battle is within ourselves; keeping our minds right," said Staff Sgt. Paul Boyd, 37, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., a National Guardsman assigned to the 130th Rear Area Operations Center.

"One of the things I've learned here is what's important. It's not a house, a boat, a car. None of the material things mean anything. It's a my loved ones that count," he said.

"I despise the United States Army. It's the most screwed up, disorganized organization I've ever been associated with."

National Guard Sgt. Gerald McCormick's wife is expecting their first child in December. Missing the birth is more of a loss than the financial consequences of switching from being a financial planner to a soldier.

"It's just lost time you won't ever make up," said McCormick of Nashville, Tenn.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS **\$3.95**
5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & glibet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 • 545 Shoshone St. S.

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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT

"GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY"
Can Of Food Show

"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN"
A Don Bluth Film
Two Shows

All of the costs for this event have been donated which makes us able to insure that 100% of the proceeds go directly to those in need in the community.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
CHOOSE TO SEE EITHER MOVIE.
Saturday, Nov. 17th
Showtimes: 1:00, 3:00

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
"BACK TO THE FUTURE III"
MICHAEL J. FOX, CHRISTOPHER LLOYD, MARY STEENBURGEN

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
All Proceeds Donated to Santa's Helpers of Magic Valley. Cash donations will also be accepted.

Twin Falls
Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

CAN OF FOOD SHOW...
Twin Falls & Jerome, Nov. 17th ONLY
Come and see...
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" (G) & "BACK TO THE FUTURE III" (PG)
Showtimes: 1:00, 1:00, 3:00

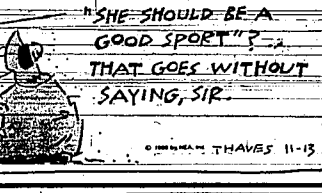
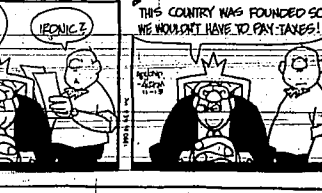
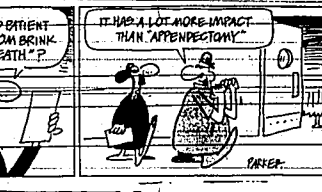
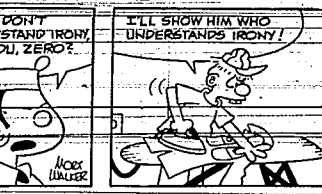
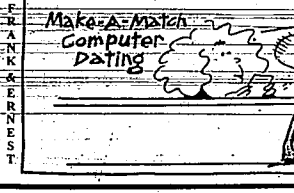
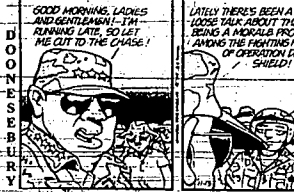
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



FIARBOYA



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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, controversial, did not follow family tradition, parents did not have an easy time staying together, you could have been separated from one or both at early age. **Taurus:** Leo-Scorpio-persons are drawn to you. Before November is finished you'll be rid of burden

014-070

Announcements-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE... THE Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE... ROBBY WOLFF

"Unless you enter the tiger's den, you cannot take the cubs." - Japanese proverb.

The winners of the fifth Epson World Bridge Contest not only set a new record for top score, but also set new standards for bold bidding play. Overall winners were Soren Godfredsen and Sorin Lupan of Denmark, who amassed the amazing score of 2,125 points of a possible 2,400 (88.54 percent). Today's hand features an example of their bold style, which earned 99 of a possible 100 points.

East's final double is called an "action double." It conveys a desire to either bid on or defend, leaving the final decision to partner. In this case, West had no reason to reevaluate his four-card spade suit so he elected to defend. And the defense was successful.

West led a trump (best) to South's ace, and South tried a club to dummy's king, which lost to the ace. This returned the spade suit to clarify matters in that suit, and when South ducked, West won and led a second trump. South drew the last trump, but there was no escape. His only winners were six hearts and the ace of spades, down 500 points and a great score for the winners.

This year's contest featured the participation of many bridge celebrities in television broadcasts in many parts of the world, including Paris, London, Tokyo, New York, Moscow and Sydney.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2283, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990, United Features Syndicate.

032. BuH/Flter Homes

BUYERS GUIDE \$75,000... Assumable loan \$47,000... Family home \$28,500... White clean \$27,500... Adorable

BARKER

035. Gooding/Wendell Homes... By owner: 914 Montana, Gooding, 3000 sq ft home. \$269,000. Call 334-4066.

036. Real Estate Wanted

Want to buy: Four or a possible payment on low cost home. Call 733-2206.

037. Farms & Ranches

113 acres, well lined, 1 mile from Interstate, 5 bdrm school home. Call 439-5835. \$2,200,000. Call 734-5291.

660 ACRES

Some of the best land in the area... 1470 Acreh, 2 bedroom, large kitchen with separate dining room, new carpet. Call 439-5835.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR CALL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. Daily setup for sale near 1500. Call 733-2206.

BARKER

MUST SELL! 1350 sq ft home already platted in lots with TF water. Best buy on the market. Redwood \$190,000. Call 733-2206.

SMALL RANCH

200 acres, open & grazing... Wood frontage for hunting & fishing. NOW REDUCED. \$79,500/140.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-900-262-5001 EXT. 1211. 038. Acreage & Lots... 100 acres, 800' of TF water. 167.80' of TF water. Call 733-1450.

GOOD COMMERCIAL

Investment, reduced to \$65,000 on main highway through Shoshone. Lot is 200 x 150 ft. Call 733-2206.

RETIRED?

Then this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home is just what you need. Call Vaughn for all the details. \$311,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR CALL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. TOP OFFICE OR HOME OFFICE... Near courthouse and city park. Call 733-2206.

HAZELTON FAMILY SPOT

7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor, finished basement, 2 acres... Call 733-2206.

BRAWLEY REALTY

1-800-523-2489 ext B833. 031. Out-of-Town Homes... 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor, finished basement, 2 acres... Call 733-2206.

039. Business Property

OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES... Large building for 2-8 people working office, or college students in private home, with full home privileges. \$125 each, per month. Call 733-2206.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

040. Cemetery Lots... 6 spaces in the Rosevale section in Sunset Memorial Park for sale, reasonably priced. Call 733-2206.

043. Vacation Property

Charming mountain cabin near Anderson Ranch, low down & carry balance at 9%... Call 733-2206.

045. Mobile Homes

12500 Market with \$1212 up... 1470 Acreh, 2 bedroom, large kitchen with separate dining room, new carpet. Call 439-5835.

FELDMAN REALTY

1500-1800 sq ft... 12500 Market with \$1212 up... Call 733-2206.

051. Unfurnished House

1500 sq ft home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage... Call 733-2206.

052. Mobile Home Space

Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent. Call 734-2430.

Merchandise

057. Miscellaneous For Sale... 1984 Honda Civic, low miles, nice! Call 734-6157.

JONES WE HAUL

ANYTHING for less than... 178 Maurice St., Apt. 203, manager. Call 733-2206.

052. Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 duplex, \$195. All utility paid. Call 736-0855 or 733-2513.

054. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY... 178 Maurice St., Apt. 203, manager. Call 733-2206.

056. Rooms For Rent

Furnished room to non-smoker & non-drinker... Large bedroom for 2-8 people working office, or college students in private home, with full home privileges. \$125 each, per month. Call 733-2206.

057. Miscellaneous For Sale

Fabulous fireplace insert with floor, \$300 or make offer. Call 326-1043.

058. Office & Business Rental

2 street level shops in the Regency Mall... Call 733-2206.

060. Warehouse & Storage Rental

expensive inside RV, boat, trailer, storage, TF. Doshier Realty, 734-2922.

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Furnished room to non-smoker & non-drinker... Large bedroom for 2-8 people working office, or college students in private home, with full home privileges. \$125 each, per month. Call 733-2206.

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063. Wanted to Rent

South California rental couple would like to rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood, consider buying. Call 733-7102.

063. Mobile Home Space

Mobile home lot in Jerome for rent. Call 734-2430.

Merchandise

067. Miscellaneous For Sale... 1984 Honda Civic, low miles, nice! Call 734-6157.

1984 Honda Civic, low miles, nice! Call 734-6157.

1990 TRACER Inverter, model 2012-2400, new, priced to sell. Call 738-9471.

20' x 20' wood shed with roof, \$100. Call 543-2026.

Save 25% to 40%... 20' x 20' wood shed with roof, \$100. Call 543-2026.

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068. Computers

Commodore 64, program, disc drive, printer, \$350. Call 733-9697.

069. Wanted to Buy

Wanted: 1984-1985... Call 733-2206.

070. Wanted to Buy

Wanted: 20' x 30'... Call 733-2206.

071. Wanted to Buy

Wanted: 1984-1985... Call 733-2206.

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070. Wanted to Buy

Wanted: 20' x 30'... Call 733-2206.

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**TWIN FALLS
Edition**

Volume 1, Issue 41



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Chat!

Twin Falls, Idaho

November 13, 1990



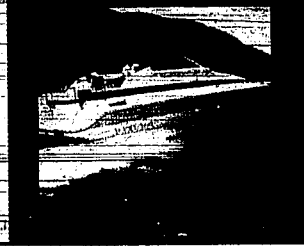
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Celebs

Cher's disappointed

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. What's this about Cher bad-mouthing her new film?

A. The movie is called "Mermaids," a mother-daughter romance. "Mermaid" is her follow-up to a "Beast-Attack," which won her a Most-Attractive Oscar, so she wanted things to be just right. That was wishful thinking.



Cher
"It was horrible"

pleased. Not with the movie exactly, but with her own performance. "Mermaid" is her follow-up to a "Beast-Attack," which won her a Most-Attractive Oscar, so she wanted things to be just right. That was wishful thinking.

After losing her clout to get the film's original director, Lasse Hallstrom, booted, she was disappointed with the second choice, Frank Oz. "It was horrible," she says of the early days of shooting. "Winona and I cried every night and every day. It was just the worst experience of my life, and I think it ruined a lot of my performance. I don't think I'm very good in this movie. That's a hard thing for me to say, because I don't take anything else seriously except my acting. I want to be loved at the time, and I don't think I'm that good in this movie."

Cher says she's satisfied, however, with the film's third and final director, Richard Benjamin. "I don't know if I'm going to be a good movie," she says, "but if it isn't, it won't be his fault, because he has the right sensibilities."

Q. Did Andy Warhol ever have

any serious love relationships?

A. "Andy would get himself into these unrequited love situations," says Bob Colacello, one-time editor of *Warhol's Interview* magazine and author of the new book, *Andy Warhol: Andy Warhol Close-Up*. "Towards the end of his life he developed this obsession over Jon Gould, who was a vice-president at Paramount (and is now deceased). Andy just decided, 'Well now I'm going to show everybody that I am capable of love; that I can be generous, I'm just going to pick this person, flood them with gifts, flood them with love letters...'"

"I was really worried about him



Andy Warhol
A tiredness with life?

at that point, because he would be attractive to Jon Gould. Well, he became anorexic and he DID sign up with the Zoff modeling agency. It was so WEIRD. And I tried to tell him, 'Andy, this is so demeaning to you. You're a great artist. You can't be walking down some RUNWAY in some RIDICULOUS outfit. Halston has put you in. People are laughing.' And he said, 'You're just jealous; Bob, because you're too short to be a model.' I think he really lost touch with reality in the last few years of his life. I really think that he died because he was ready to die. I think his death was a combination of an accident and ... almost ... passive willingness to go. A tiredness with life."

Ride 'em, Billy



Billy Crystal, with horse, is busy filming the movie "City Slickers" at the Ghost Ranch Conference Center in Abiquiu, N.M. The movie is about three friends who plan a quiet vacation at a ranch and end up learning to rope, ride and brand.

He tired of being used by women

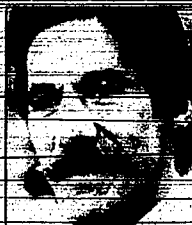
By Joey Sasso

Nite-Beat News Service

Randy Gardo's Riven on his womanizing days: "I was a male slut. I always thought it was me

Broadway is my beat

who was going out and being the swashbuckling, promiscuous Romeo. In fact, what I was being was a scamp for women who wanted to say they'd slept with me. I just didn't have no dispirits of the self-respect to just say no, so I just said yes." Chalk up another convert to the



Gerardo Rivera
Call him Randy

ranks of Celebrity Celebrates—the deliciously sexy Sharon Stone of

the hit flick "Total Recall" with muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger, has been totally without a love for four years! That's 35,040 hours without sex for serious fans of time, and it gets crazier when Sharon finds Mr. Right. He'll probably be a calculator nerd in horn-tins and a clip-on bow tie. "Good-looking, only skin deep and do not matter to me. You can be with a drunk and yet be a dumba," Sharon told me. "I would sooner be with a man who is not so great-looking—I have not had a boyfriend for four years! No, one has to come up to scratch—I don't believe in casual sex, so work it out for yourself. I know what I'm after is something rare."

Pete Townshend: 'I am a woman'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Townshend, guitarist for The Who, has divulged his bisexuality in an interview in a new book in which he says, "I know how it feels to be a woman."

Townshend, who has been married to Karen Astley since 1986 and has three children, revealed that he has been involved in bisexual relationships in the past. He made the statements in the new book, "This Lives Profiles: A Best-of-the-Best" collection of interviews by music writer and radio host Timothy White.

"I know how it feels to be a woman because I am a woman," Townshend said in an interview with White that ran in White's

radio show in September 1989. And I won't be classified as just a man." Townshend said his aversion to the macho rock star ethos surfaced publicly in the "Rough Boys" song on the 1980 album, "Empty Glass."

Townshend cited the song as "coming out, an acknowledgment of the fact that I'd had a gay life, and that I understood what gay sex was about."

"It is a real acknowledgment of the fact that I'd been surrounded by people that I really adored — and was actually sexually attracted to — who were men. And that side of me that responded to those people was a passive side, a subordinate side."

By Debbie Angello

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Glamour magazine named their Women of the Year for 1990. They are: Sarah Brady, for working on handgun control; Marian Wright Edelman, for making child care a front-rank issue; Chris Everett, for refusing to rest on her laurels; Elizabeth Glaser, for her all-out fight to fund AIDS research; Wendy Kopp, for her program to bring top students into teaching; Chai Ling, for her role in China's democracy movement; Madeleine, for personifying women's power of self-determination; Sen. Barbara Mikulski, for waking up the Senate to women's health prob-

lems; and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, for highlighting equity for women's health care.

- THIS WEEK IS:**
- American Education Week
 - Children's Book Week
 - National Geography Awareness Week
 - National Farm-City Week (Nov. 15-22)
 - National Eating Disorders Week (Nov. 17-24)
- SIGNIFICANT DAYS:**
- National Community Education Day (Wednesday)
 - National Young Reader's Day (Wednesday)
 - Operating Room Nurse Day (Wednesday)
 - American Enterprise Day (Thursday)

- (Thursday) Homeless Bread Day (Saturday)
 - National Mom and Dad's Day (Saturday)
 - Queen Elizabeth Day (Saturday)
- The top 10 make-out songs, according to Q: "Something," The Beatles; "Can't Help Falling in Love With You," Elvis Presley; "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Roberta Flack; "When a Man Loves a Woman," Percy Sledge; "Endless Love," Diana Ross and Lionel Richie; "And I Love You So," Perry Como; "If I Stay," Bread; "We've Only Just Begun," The Carpenters; Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto; Pachelbel's Canon

History buffs: Listen carefully

Here's your chance to test your knowledge of the most famous secret invasions of all time.

The term "D-Day" refers only to the date when the Allies



George Peppard
Allied high command

invaded Normandy during World War II.

1. (a) True (b) False
2. The most famous D-Day occurred on (a) June 6, 1944 (b) June 6, 1945 (c) Special
3. World War II's D-Day invasion consisted of almost (a) one million (b) 500,000 (c) three million men?
4. The code word for the Allied invasion plans was (a) Operation Overlord (b) Bombs Away?

Answer:
1. b. D-Day is the term used for any secret date on which a military operation is to begin.

2. a. It had been planned for the day before, but storms forced Gen. Eisenhower to postpone it one day.

3. a. c. The Allies had 5,000 large ships, 3,000 smaller landing craft and more than 11,000 aircraft.

4. a. Much intrigue surrounded the planning of D-Day, an exciting atmosphere recreated in an upcoming four-hour miniseries.



Deborah Raffin
Deadly mistress?

based on the best-selling Jack Higgins novel, "Night of the Fox."

"Night of the Fox," airing Nov. 19 through Dec. 9 (Check local listings for time and channel), is a fictional suspense that occurred during that fateful spring of 1944.

With the Allies poised to invade France, the story explodes into action on the German occu-



Michael York
Important visitor

ped British island of Jersey, where Col. Hugh Kelso (David Birney), who could give away the D-Day invasion plans, is washed ashore, critically wounded and helpless.

The Allied high command sent in Harry Martineau (George Peppard), an American-born, professionally-trained and deadly Nazi impersonator, and Sers Drayton (Deborah Raffin), a young British girl posing as his French mistress, to rescue Kelso - or silence him.

The day after they arrive, they learn that the island is to receive an important visitor: Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel (Michael York) - the man appointed by Hitler to prevent the invasion. With the future of Europe hanging in the balance, they begin a battle that can only be decided by deception and murder.

Only in his dreams



AP Wirephoto

"L.A. Law" star Alan Rachins, with Virginia White on "Wheel of Fortune" set, is filming a Nov. 25 segment of "Law." In the story, Rachins' character, Douglas Brackman, has his dream come true when he becomes a contestant on his favorite game show.

Perlman offers her toast to 'Cheers'

By Lynn Hogueboom
TV Data

Rhea Perlman always had a feeling that "Cheers" - and her role as barmaid Carla Tortelli - were something special.

"It was a really off-the-beam character," she says. "And I liked the idea of being mean and all ways having a quick thing to say. And I knew the Charlies brothers (Glen and Les Charles, who created the show) were friends (in which her husband, Danny DeVito, starred). It had that feeling from the start - that it was going to be a hit - even though it

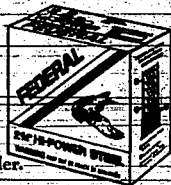
wasn't."

Legend has it that "Cheers" came close to being canceled its first season. "You know, it didn't really come close to being canceled," says Perlman. "It came close to looking like it should be canceled. It was almost the end of

the time there in the ratings. But we never felt like they were going to cancel us. They really had so much faith in the show."

NBC has long since been paid back for that faith. No. 1-rated "Cheers" is now in its ninth season.

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Spins and Flicks

Woods was in 'The Onion Field' when he hit it big

By Bettelou Peterson
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Provide some background on the father of James Woods.
S.M., West Grove, Pa.

A. Woods, 43, was born in Vernal, Utah, and grew up in various places his military dad was stationed. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology but quit to go on-stage. He rode to off-Broadway in "Borstal Boy" and made his movie debut in 1971 in "Visitors" and TV debut the same year in "All the Way Home." "The Onion Field" in 1979 made him a movie star. He's divorced.

Q. What can you tell me about Helen Shaver, who was in "The Believers" with Martin Sheen?
L.N., Knusville, Ariz.

A. Shaver was born Feb. 24, 1951, in St. Thomas, Ont., Canada. She studied acting in Alberta, then tried to find work in California but was turned down when she didn't have "her" "green" card, which allows a resident alien to work. She went home to Canada and made it in films there, winning a Genie, Canada's Oscar, for "In Praise of Older Women" in 1978. She returned to the U.S. in



James Woods gets a kiss from Mom and an Emmy too. 1980 and did two TV series, "United States" and "Jessica Nowak." Among her movies: "The Color of Money," "The Amityville Horror," "Desert Hearts." She can be seen in the new CBS series "WIOU." She's divorced, divides her time between Canada

and the U.S.
Q. Why didn't Buddy Ebsen appear in "The Wizard of Oz" — A.K. Novi, Mich.

A. Ebsen was hired first to play the Scarecrow but it turned out that Ray Bolger had it in his contract with MGM that he would play that part. Ebsen then was cast as the Tin Woodsman but the silver paint used in his makeup made him ill.

Q. I was watching the original

"Gidget" the other night and wondered what happened to Sandra Dee. Since Bobby Darin died, nothing's been said about her.
K.A., W. Tezo Haute, Ind.

A. Dee and Darin were divorced 6 years before he died in 1973. She had problems making the transition from teen-age nymphet to grownup roles but did an occasional movie and TV show through the 1970s. Dee, now 48, concentrated on raising Dodd, her

son by Darin.
Q. I adored Jeff Chandler. What did he die of and when? I'd love to see more of his movies. — Mrs. B.V.O., Denver, Colo.

A. Chandler was 42 when he died of blood poisoning following surgery in 1961. Many of his movies, including his best known 1950's "Broken Arrow," are on tape. Check his credits at the library and the movies at the video store.

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The Times-News

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Travel

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And the nearby Port Isabel Lighthouse State Park offers a gull's-eye view of the sparkling bay and the Queen-Isabella Causeway. Stay over at Port Isabel and cruise to "nowhere" on the T.S. Le Mistral, where Las Vegas casino entertainment awaits all aboard.



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Any bikers on your Christmas list?

News USA

For an adventuresome, stylish and economical gift, put an exciting twist on an old-fashioned Christmas with a motorcycle.

The "New Class from American Suzuki Motors includes five models: the sporty GS500E, the sleek VX800 and the durable Dual-sport on/off road motorcycles.

Making traffic easier to bear or enjoying weekend diversions, motorcycle has piqued the interest of both those wishing to re-enter the sport and those ready to try it. According to Mark Blackwell,



Shop with class.

marketing director for Suzuki's motorcycle division, "The New Class transcends the usual image

of the motorcycle and provides the rider with the true essence of the motorcycle experience—the fun and exhilaration.

Like a sports car, the GS500E is visually appealing, has a traditional upright seating position and seats two. It provides performance to satisfy the accomplished rider, but not overwhelm the beginner. At \$3,299, the GS500E also gets around 50 miles per gallon. The VX800 has a sticker price of just \$4,599. The bike's mid-range performance and lack of expensive enclosed bodywork minimize insurance costs.

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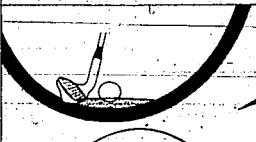
On The Square In Rupert 436-9856

The Big Outdoors

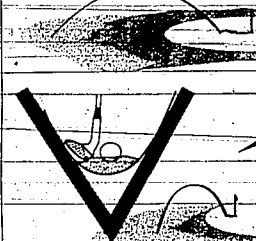
TEEING OFF

The "U" and "V" in the sand

The normal sand swing should be in the shape of a "U." If you need to get the ball up faster, use more of a "V" formation.



The "U" shape of the sand swing is produced by opening your stance and using a weakened grip. The club "skips" rather than digging into the sand.



The "V" shape can be achieved by opening the stance more and lifting abruptly. The wrists should break on the upswing and then swing with a steep descending blow. The club will slice under and produce a high-lofted shot.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

It's Nantucket, Disney style

Florida's Disney World is set to capture 100-year-old charm as the Disney Yacht & Beach Club Resorts starts welcoming its first guests this month.

Prepared for the guests at this vacation destination is a fantasy adventure to seaside New England circa 1890 style.

Noted architect Robert A.M. Stern has transplanted turn-of-the-century summer homes of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to the shores of a 25-acre lake connected by canals to Epcot Center and the Studios Theme Park at Disney World.

Foods to fit tastes and dietary needs will be on the menu for guests staying at the Yacht & Beach Club Resorts.

For any guest who's on a diet or simply has a special dietary need, a new special request food service will be available from the time of registration.

This service will be offered as part-of-room service-or-will also be served upon request in one of the hotel's grand new restaurants at Disney World.

Those restaurants are as follows: the Yacht Club Galley, Yachtman's Steakhouse, Cape May Cafe or Ariel's.



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Know how to find a hunting buddy?

Escape to the Outdoors

A young girl or boy often can be a hunting buddy for life, once taught the sport. Here are tips from a Nikon Sport Optics.

Teach the youngster to study the game he hunts and learn about its habitats, haunts, preferred foods and mating cycle.

- Purchase a single shot .22 rifle with a quality, shockproof and waterproof scope with a lifetime warranty.

- Spend plenty of time on the shooting range where a child can build his shooting and safety skills.

- Realize you must give up your hunting day to build a hunting time for your young friend. The teaching is more important than the hunting.

- Teach the youngster to stalk in close, moving in slowly, deliberately and silently until within range.

- Instruct the young hunter when to shoot, if he has a clear shot, and when not to shoot.

Emphasize gun safety. The hours you spend teaching firearm safety not only insures the health and safety of your young friend, but of all who hunt with him.

- Practice patience. Because youngsters are enthusiastic and excited, they will make mistakes and spoil game. Forgive these mistakes quickly and lovingly and be patient when the youngster doesn't meet your expectations.

- Teach respect for the land, the landowner and the game to be



Hunting can teach kids patience, respect for nature.

hunted. These virtues will make your young sportsman an ethical

hunter who always has a place to hunt.

- Guide your young hunter in realizing the values to be found in studying nature, enjoying the outdoors and moving quietly without disturbing game - all rewards that are an integral part of hunting, besides the harvesting of game.

- Make the hunt an adventure. The planning, preparation and anticipation, the ride to the hunt site and home after the hunt, as well as the recalling of those shared moments outdoors, later can often be as enjoyable as the hunt itself.



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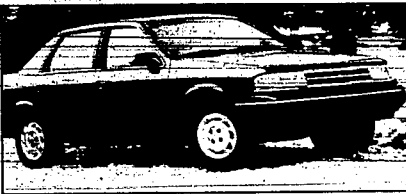
Tempo designed for quiet ride

The 1991 Ford Tempo provides Tempo owners a quiet ride thanks to several functional improvements designed to reduce the amount of noise, vibration and harshness being transmitted into the car's interior.

"Tempo's strong suit has always been the value it offers for the dollar," says Thomas J. Wagner, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "Part of that value, story is quality. Tempo now leads all its domestic competitors in that category."

Tempo seats five passengers and comes in four series — GL (two-door and four-door sedans), GLS (two-door and four-door sedans), LX (four-door sedan) and the four-door Tempo four-wheel drive sedan.

Tempo has been a perennial top 10 nameplate since 1984, following its public introduction in May, 1983. The car line appeals to buy-



Car boasts great traction in adverse weather conditions.

ers who are seeking contemporary styling in a best-value product.

The development of four-wheel drive has made it possible for a family-type sedan such as Tempo to operate with greater traction during adverse weather conditions.

The four-wheel-drive feature can be activated at the touch of a conveniently located switch —

even while the car is in motion.

Standard equipment on 1991 Ford Tempos includes footwell illumination and luggage compartment lights, manual rear lap/shoulder safety belt restraint system for outboard seating positions, a single-level emergency belt release for the front-seat automatic shoulder belt restraint system.

Subaru is a car company with a past — and a future

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Subaru of America was founded in 1968 by Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., of Japan.

The company is headquartered outside of Philadelphia and markets its automobiles, replacement parts and accessories through a network of company-owned and independent distributors who serve nearly 750 dealers nationwide.

For many years, SOA was unique in the automotive industry. It was the only American-operated and publicly-owned import car company whose stock was traded on the national over-the-counter market (NASDAQ).

This fall things changed. SOA was acquired by its majority shareholder and manufacturing partner, Fuji Heavy Industries, and is now settled as a wholly-owned subsidiary of that particular company.

Subaru has one of the highest customer loyalty ratings of any Japanese nameplate.

The company has been ranked consistently high in the prestigious J.D. Power Consumer Satisfaction Index survey which began in 1981.

In the most recent findings released by J.D. Power for 1990, Subaru ranked seventh overall. This is when the company is



Subaru has been ranked consistently high.

compared to the 35 domestic and foreign nameplates.

Manufacturing operations for US-marketed vehicles are located at FHI's home factory in Ota City, Japan, and at the new US joint venture facility, Subaru-Isuzu Automotive, Inc. (SIA).

This is located near Lafayette, Ind.

Start that car on a winter morning

Car Care Council

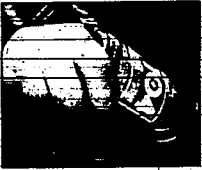
If you've ever had a hard time getting started on a cold winter morning, just imagine how tough it is on a car stuck outside in sub-zero weather.

Fact is, as temperatures plunge, your car, says Tom Mankin, Sports Car Club of America four-time National Champion,

Worst of all, a little water or moisture in your fuel tank or gas lines can cause your car to stall or simply refuse to start. Experts agree that using a good gasoline additive can save a lot of winter morning headaches. Some additives, such as 104+ Octane Boost, can even help disperse water in gas tanks and fuel lines.

Using a good octane booster can result in quicker cold weather starts with shorter warm-ups, says Mankin. The side benefits of improved mileage, cleaner injectors, and intake valves can also benefit your winter driving.

In sub-zero weather, a car's en-



Additives are an answer.

gine simply doesn't operate as efficiently as it does under normal conditions. Fuel is wasted through harmful pre-ignition, also known as "knocks" and "pings," Mankin adds.

The knocking and pinging you hear is a good positive that your gasoline is not being used properly. The resulting loss of power can ultimately mean a costly engine repair bill.

Besides helping cars start faster, additives like 104+ Octane Boost have a special anti-knock compound. One-12-ounce can added

to 22 gallons of gasoline can raise the octane two to five numbers (depending on the base gasoline stock used).

In dynamometer tests, the result was an average 3.9 percent increase in rear-wheel horsepower among cars with high-compression engines.



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Self

Should kids be scared by sex?

Q. My wife and I are the parents of three kids in their early teens; we are in our early 40s. While we both believe in the importance of sex education and answering their sexual questions honestly, we disagree on one thing. She wants to temper the negative aspects of sexuality, she says sex is dangerous now and she wants her kids to be scared. I say they should be educated and prepared to make wise choices and protect themselves, but not be scared of sex. In our day, parents tried to scare their daughters



Ask Dr. Parth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

into remaining virgins by telling them what terrible things happened to unwed mothers. I don't recall that such preachings kept us chaste. Also, I don't want to paint a totally negative picture of one of life's greatest joys. She is willing to abide by your advice. So, what do you say?

A. Bravo to both of you for being such good and concerned parents. It is your credit that you realize the importance of educating your children about sex; but I agree that the dangers of sex must not become a fixation. You must tell them how to protect themselves from unwanted pregnancy and disease without dwelling obsessively on the negative aspects of sex. It is one of life's great joys. With the joy comes responsibility. You are wise to explain both sides to your children. Good luck!

Mother of disabled teens offers help

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Elizabeth Weiss wrote "Mothers Talk About Learning Disabilities" (\$17.95, Prentice Hall Press) because, as the mother of two learning disabled teens, she knows the pain that such mothers experience.

Like the time years ago when she watched her son repeatedly fall off a jungle gym. "Why doesn't my son climb the way other children do?" Weiss asked the boy's teacher.

"You don't love him enough," the teacher replied.

Because of experiences like that, when Weiss learned that her son was learning disabled, she says, "While I ached for him, the first hurt was my own." All my worst feelings about myself came rushing to the surface. The book is a culmination of Weiss' single

Parenting

gle to support her children and help them develop into the "terrific, charming... wonderful, caring, funny and good people" they have become. The book contains practical advice from mothers, including:

- A way of helping right-handed dyslexic children learn to stop reversing numbers is to tell them to write them as if "throwing" (or turning) them toward their base side. The number 7 has most numbers "point" toward the left. Tell children that the number 6 is drawn the opposite way, as if it were "a home run out of the park." (When I tried this trick with my 6-year-old, it worked after we both decided that number 5 also is a "home run" number.) It might sound odd at first, but some

dyslexic kids will find it helpful. Have children wear watches on their left arms. This provides a quick way for them to figure out right and left.

- Have kids organize their course subjects in stacked drawers. Label each with a course name and encourage children to put their papers in the appropriate drawers.

- Use solid-colored room decorations to reduce overstimulation.

- Use an egg timer to pace homework. Allow children to make study breaks only after the timer goes off. Start at five to 10 minutes and gradually extend the periods.

- Have children use fat pencils and pens; they are easier to manipulate.

- Try having children study while classical music plays. Some children concentrate better that way.

Cabbage patch kid



AP Wirephoto

A toddler helps his mother carry cabbages on his tricycle in Beijing. This year's supply of cabbages, a winter staple, will be slashed by half because of the greater variety of vegetables now available.

Beware of those pesky little squirrels

WHEATON, Md. (AP)—A popular playground was closed because of feisty squirrels hunting acorns for the winter. Two children were bitten and a man bit, dogged to death one of the animals because it was annoying.

Visitors to the popular park were greeted recently with the discomforting yellow tape used at

crime scenes and a sign that read: "Playground closed due to over-aggressive squirrels."

Overseers of Montgomery County's Wheaton Regional Park said the two children were bitten at the playground by gray squirrels and a man bit a squirrel to death with a stick because it was aggressive.

"The squirrels are just acting squirrelly now," said park maintenance worker Kathy Lowe.

Mark calendar

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:

- Wednesday: Prince, Charles; 42; Brian Keith, 69; McLean Stevenson, 61.
- Thursday: Ed Asner, 61; Petula Clark, 58; Sam Waterston, 50.
- Friday: Lisa Bonet, 23; Dwight Gooden, 26; Harvey Martin, 40; Burgess Meredith, 81; Jo Jo White, 44.

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Turn that garment inside out

Interfacing is often the ingredient that lifts a garment from "just okay" to "absolutely wonderful." Here are seven tips to help you use interfacing:

PRE-SHRINK Forget manufacturer claims that their interfacings are pre-shrunk! For best results, both fusible and sew-in interfacings should be pre-shrunk. It's not a big deal if you use the bathroom sink method. Simply fill the basin with the hottest available tap water. Fold uncut interfacing accordion style and submerge. Allow interfacing to soak until the water cools.

Drain water and allow the interfacing to sit undisturbed about 10-15 minutes as additional moisture drains away. Gently squeeze out remaining water from interfacing. Support interfacing as it air-dries, draping it over a clothes basket or bathtub. If using unsupported wet interfacing, heavy with moisture will stretch, then contract during fusing, resulting in bubbling and puckering.

GRAIN LINES Generally speaking, cut fusibles with the grain line running in the same direction as the corresponding garment piece.

ANTI-STRETCH Use interfacing anywhere you wish to eliminate stretching. Collars, cuffs and lapels are obvious areas. Areas often requiring interfacing but which may go unmentioned in pattern instructions are: pockets,



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

entire jacket fronts, hem areas—both sleeves and garment—of jackets and coats, under any buttonhole, and under welt pockets.

CHECK Many fabrics tend to cling to the pressing surface, resulting in shape distortion. A collar, for instance, may be perfectly cut, but during fusing as it clings to the pressing—surfacing, the shape becomes distorted, accounting for that crooked collar or lopsided neck on your last shirt. Before fusing interfacing to a garment piece, place the pattern piece over the two layers. If the pieces are distorted, manipulate fabric to conform to the pattern shape.

TEST Though it may appear a waste of time, without testing there's really no way to judge fabric and interfacing compatibility. For this reason, it's a good idea to purchase two or three yards of several weights and types of interfacing. Fuse a three-inch square of interfacing to a five-inch square of fabric so the fused and unfused areas may be compared. Does the interfacing drastically change the drape of the fabric? If so, use a lighter weight interfacing. Does it change the color? A sew-in inter-

facing might be required. Does the interfacing appear to add weight? Choose a lighter interfacing.

TUMLING Use these rules when cutting interfacing: Cut sew-in interfacing with a one-eighth inch seam allowance. Cut fusible interfacing with a one-eighth inch seam allowance IF there will be no topstitching. Cut fusible interfacing with NO seam allowance if the edge is ultimately topstitched. Since separate pattern pieces for interfacing are not generally included, simply fold back pattern along the stitching line for no seam allowance, or slightly beyond the stitching line for a one-eighths inch seam allowance.

PATIENCE, PATIENCE! With wrong side up, place the piece to be fused on pressing surface. Working with a steam iron, lightly press to warm and moisten the fabric. Center interfacing on fabric and use pattern piece to check for shape distortion as described above. Spot fuse by lightly touching steam iron to interfacing to prevent shifting. Cover interfacing with a damp press cloth and press down with iron for a full minute. Lift iron and move to an adjacent area, overlapping as you press. Take care to press and lift, rather than slide the iron, as stretching will result.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

Mixed blessing



Some elephants have no manners. This one is not at all shy about surprising the Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, during his blessing of the beasts in New York.

Too many gifts, too little money

News USA

The holiday season is traditional season of generosity. Too often, though, holiday spirit can mean bill paying until April.

Smart shoppers avoid that seasonal pitfall by heading to off-price stores. Here's just a sampling of what you may find at a store such as "Hit or Miss."

"A thoughtful gift for the boss who keeps notes even when she's off the job is a wicker basket filled with a beautiful fabric-covered notebook, paper clip holder, address book, and pencil (\$5.99). Three nested boxes, covered in floral fabric and available in either an oval or heart—shape (\$7.99), make much more personal office supply holders than plastic trays. Treat your secretary to a set.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," your grandmother always says, so buy her a wicker tray, filled to the brim with a selection of soaps in varying shapes and sizes (\$5.99).

"For your teenage sister (who's just starting to experiment) with make-up, buy a set of six make-up brushes packaged in an ultra-modern metal container (\$7.99).

"To help your athletic best friend ward off the cold, give her a tumbling turtlecock (2 for \$12.99).

"A boxed set of three miniframes in an antique finish (\$6.99) will delight your country cousin as a hopeless romantic!

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What's wrong with your houseplants?

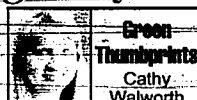
Ninety percent of all houseplant ailments are due to environmental conditions rather than insects or diseases. Directly translated, that means that houseplants are usually suffering from something we did to them.

The two biggest problems houseplants face are improper light levels and over-watering.

When you buy the plant, it usually has a plastic stake in the soil that tells you the name of the plant and what kind of care it needs.

Few houseplants will do well in direct sunlight, but they usually like more light than you'd think.

A pale and leggy plant is usually lacking light. It could be in brighter light. It wants to sit somewhere close to the window, but doesn't



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

want to be scorched by direct sunlight. Touching the cold glass can freeze the little guy, and his leaves can be burned if they are exposed to hot air from furnace registers.

That's a lot to think about when placing a plant in your home.

After the plant is settled, when do we water? Too much or too little water will zap a plant faster than anything else we can do to it. The same symptoms of marginal leaf browning, yellowing, and leaf

drop occur when a plant is over- or under-watered.

Touch the soil surface. If it feels dry, the plant wants a drink. Pour the tepid water slowly into the planter and watch for water to appear in the drain dish below.

When that happens, the plant has had enough. Wait a few minutes for the pot to finish draining across water. Then remove that extra water so the plant can breathe.

And here's a tip: Next time you're cleaning out the fish tank, don't toss that water. It has lots of goodies in it if your plants would love. It's already warm, full of valuable nutrients, and it's free.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

These doggie videos are canine friendly

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

New videotapes offer advice on buying dogs and altering the behavior of the animals.

In "A Day in the Life of a Dog" (\$29.99, VHS format, 30 minutes), Placido Domingo narrates the story (10005), Yorkshire terrier fancier Arlene Klein warns prospective buyers to "consider what your responsibilities will be. Are you ready to invest the time and meet

Pets

the challenge of dog ownership?" If the dog you're thinking of buying is a German shepherd, an indispensable aid to puppy choice and care will be "How to Select a German Shepherd Puppy and Develop a Champion" (\$29.95, Canine Film Corp., P.O. Box 262, Sunnyside, N.Y. 11760).

At the dog world, you'll know, you



trainer Joseph Knapp could be a lifesaver for owners of dogs that do such things as chew everything in sight, stiel, dig up the garden, jump on people or can't be housebroken.

"Solutions to Problem Behavior in Dogs" (\$29.95 plus \$3.50 shipping, Joseph Knapp, 23 Essex Rd., Bethpage, NY 11714; 516-433-1960) offers specific down-to-earth directions that anyone can follow. Knapp's system is based on a dog's natural instincts.

At the dog world, you'll know, you


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Sweethearts and Spurs

There are many legends of cowboy days

Cowboy Times

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Mixed with madams, lust and
greed.

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Cows; baying at the dawn
Stories of an age and time
When might was right
And men were men,
As now those days are gone.

When well-creased — Stetsons,
levis
And dusty boots had reign
When saddles creaked
And in the heat of passion
Could be fame.

With smells of horses, chili
beans,
Strong coffee and some stew
Perfume and whiskey, mixed de-
lights
As many a cowboy knew.

When lights of hand-rolled

cigarettes
Mingled with the setting of the
sun

That signated time to take brief
rests
From hard work they had done.

To view the sky and recognize
The stars at all their best:
To know full well the meaning
Of the words, "romantic west."

Ah . . . how to capture on a page
The images we see
When we close our eyes and
dream
Of how it used to be.

And, oh . . . to just have once re-
joiced
In being one of the few
A cowboy
Someone who lived and loved
In a West we wished we knew.

"de." Office Manager at Rogers
& Young; has been writing poetry
for 31 years. She is married and the
mother of a 21-year-old son.



It was a time of perfume and whiskey, mixed delights.

The wings do have it

All I Got Was a Big Bony Wing
By Lucy M. Holt

When I was a kid and lived on a farm,
My favorite food came from a little red barn.
With flocks of chickens and rows of eggs,
My favorite food was a big juicy leg.

But the funniest part of the whole thing,
All I ever got was a big bony wing.

Every Sunday night after church,
In came the preacher, sat down with a jerk.

And out in the corner we had to wait,
Until all the company went and ate.

Then on the big platter this bony thing,
Yes, all that was left was a big bony wing.

I asked my mom, "Where's the rest of the bird?"
She handed me the platter, and this is all I heard:
"That's all there is and not another thing,
Just my best scraps and a big bony wing."

I began to think chickens only have wings,
Because I always got one of those things.
We all went camping, I said, "It won't be the same,
But all I got was a big bony wing."

Lucy M. Holt, a Jerome resident, is a busy 72-year-old. She loves to tend her garden and write songs to play on her guitar.

Standing beside your cowboy is not always easy

Loving a Cowboy
By Terry J. Rowe

Your cool empty pillow tells me
Sleep has not come easy again
tonight I see
Your muscular form reflected in the
glass of the
Window and your warm breath
leaves little puffs
Of fog on the surface each time.

You sigh deeply, thinking with
concern of the
Events of this last couple of
months. Round up
Complete, the cattle count in,
then there was
Market. Prices low and weather
turning now.

Where did the time and the
money go?
What good is a

Sighing again, your eyes scan
the starlit land.

Our land, rolling out to meet the
horizon, where
Your hours are spent riding,
counting, checking
And fixing what needs repair.
What kind of life
Is this, you wonder, for the ones
you love?

Dirt, no rain, pasture scarce,
sweat, tempers, tears
And now that nervous fear of
how we will make
It through the winter. Your
thoughts deepen and
can see that you are even fur-
ther into the past.

How I wish that I could comfort
your fears.
Quiet listening my role: Support
your dreams
Why must you feel this pain?
What good is a

Cowboy's life if he feels no
freedom, just the
Turmoil from one season to an-
other. Why is
There not a reward for all of
these hours and
Dedication to a true gambler's
way-of-life?

I see your profile in the moon-
light. Kuggerly
Handsome features, so strong
Arms crossed, I
Can faintly make out the shad-
owed curves of your
Body. Long muscular legs; a
striking man. I
Could watch you for hours.

How I wish that I could comfort
your fears.
Quiet listening my role: Support
your dreams
Working beside you, a labor of

love For you
A struggle of mind, dreams and
yesterdays, yet
Hope for a better future. For
now to survive.

My loving cowboy, how I wish
that I could take
All of your worry and carry the
load for you.
I would gladly take the worry
myself. How I
Wish that I could whisper with-
out tears in my
Voice, for you to come back to
bed . . . and let me
Love all of the bad away.

Terry J. Rowe is Director of
Administration for Gem Paper &
Supply Company. The active
mother of two twins and teaches
motivational seminars.

When a cowboy comes in from a hard day, he needs some good grub

The Mechanic-Cook
By Lou Ivic

We had to find a relief
When Abner the cook took ill,
We picked Lou the mechanic.
He agreed and said, "I will."

I always wanted to be a cook
It's something I'd like to do,
But cooking wasn't to be his
line

This old ranch mechanic, Lou
Little did we know the trouble
That was to ensue,
Making a cook out of a ranch
mechanic
Is something you don't do.

You end up with hard, flat bis-
cuits
Cause he forgot the baking
powder,
Or eat a thin tater soup
Cause he forgot the beans in the
chowder.

We had gravy lumpy as paper-
ing paste
Hotcakes big as a wagon wheel,
Homemade dumplings that had
no taste
And salad that tasted like a
wickier creel.

When it came to twistin'
wrenches
Lou was a master of his craft,
But when you complained about

his soggy pie
Lou the mechanic only laughed.
Dinner was usually served on
time

Dinner was a little late,
But an 11 o'clock supper we
found
Was a tired cowboy's fate.

Frequently, he burned the taters
And boiled over the stew,
Making a cook out of a ranch
mechanic.
Is something you don't do.

How I wish that I could comfort
your fears.
Quiet listening my role: Support
your dreams
Working beside you, a labor of

thing.
In the kitchen he would be
found.

With a smile on his wrinkled
face
And flour to his elbows,
Why he ever thought he could
ever be a cook
Only God in heaven knows.

Abner finally beat the flu
It was good to have him back.
We could now enjoy a meal or
two
With the cook applying his
knack

Lou the ranch mechanic
Would never be a cook

Despite his firm belief
And eating Abner's cooking
again

Was a real sound relief.
Old Lou got things running
again

Equipment was tilling the land
But occasionally you'd find him
by his tool box
A recipe book in his hand.

Lou Ivic, a former managing
editor of the Wood-River Journal,
lives and works in Hansen. He
was a young cowboy in the Red
River area years ago and says he
thinks there is a little poetry in all
old cowpokes.

Player\$

The rise and fall of Pete Rose

1965 Named National League Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News and Baseball Writers' Association of America

1966 Named to the National League All-Star team for the first of 17 times

1966 Holds record for switch-hitting home runs in one game—did it twice: August 30, 1966 and August 2, 1967

1966 Named National League Player of the Year by The Sporting News and the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Won National League batting title in 1968 and 1969

Switch-hit home run record



1970s Appeared in his first World Series with Cincinnati. Rose went to the Series three more times with the Reds in the 1970s and the team won in 1975 and 1976. He also appeared in the World Series twice with Philadelphia in 1980, when the Phillies won, and 1983

1973s Named National League Most Valuable Player, also won his third National League batting title

1973s Named the World Series Most Valuable Player

1973s First National League record for most consecutive games, one or more hits, in a season (44), June 14 through July 31

1973s Named Player of the Decade for 1970-79 by The Sporting News

Consecutive game hitting streak



1984s Named manager of the Reds. Posted a 429-358 record as manager from 1984-89

1984s, 1985s Broke Ty Cobb record of 4,191 career hits

1984s Holds 12 other major league records and many National League marks

1984s Named Man of the Year by The Sporting News

Career hits



March 20, 1989: Baseball commissioner's office announces it is investigating "serious allegations against Rose"

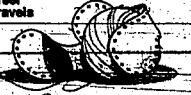
May 9, 1989s Investigator John M. Dowd delivers 225-page report on Rose's alleged gambling activities to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti

Aug. 30, 1989s Rose banned from baseball by Giamatti for gambling. He can apply for reinstatement after one year

April 21, 1990s Pleads guilty to two charges of filing false income tax returns

July 30, 1990s Sentenced to five months in prison, three months in a halfway house, ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service and fined \$50,000

Career strikeouts



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Sporting News Official Baseball Register and news reports

Injuries do trouble the racehorses

The Baltimore Sun

The injuries began in February, when top Kentucky Derby candidate—Grand Canyon closed a knee problem that led to his retirement

Cryptic and Derby favorite Rod Ransom were hurt soon after, and Champagne-forsakenly two days before the Preakness. Next came Hawkster and Eastern Echo, who was Rod Ransom's stablemate. Sunday Silence and Easy Goer never made it to the \$1 million Arlington-Challenge Cup, and there are others.

It is unclear why so many famous racehorses have been hurt recently, but a survey of prominent racing people this week produced these theories:

—Longer seasons and more races than before. Instead of the good horses being taken out of training—for the winter—and brought back to the races leisurely each spring, they continue to race until something goes wrong

—Thoroughbreds are bred for speed and competition. The good races provide the toughest tests. When the best race the best, they race their hardest until something goes wrong

—With more racing coverage than ever, more attention is given to the careers of the top horses. More horses are being bred. There are more than 50,000 thoroughbred foals each year. Thirty years ago, there were about 5,000.

—Hard tracks—Some believe that some track superintendents are inclined to speed up their tracks when important races are coming up. When the speeded-up condition exists—the tracks are harder because there is less cushion—the fragile legs of racehorses can give way.

Here's where the players go for dinner

A READER ASKS: What's your favorite restaurant?
David: **Spiced**. Forward San Antonio Spiced. I like Le Francois in Wheeling, Ill. It's supposed to be one of the top five French restaurants in the country.

Sports talk

Steve Barkowitz

You don't have to order because they give you a seven-course, laid-out meal. I only go there once a year because it takes about a year to get a reservation.

Wayman: **Madala**, Forward, Sacramento. **King**, Roscoe's Chicken and Waffles on Sunset and Gator in Hollywood is my favorite restaurant in the whole world. Stars go there. I'm one of the few people in the place who isn't famous. I always order "The Scoo special"—two pieces of chicken, two waffles.

Johnny: **Philly**. Guard, Philadelphia **Geese**. As we travel from town to town, I'm pretty fix'd at finding the good local soul food joints, wherever they are. I just pick 'em up as we go. I was born and raised on that stuff.

Joe: **Wink**. Catcher, Los Angeles **Clippers**. The Spaghetti Factory in Denver serves good spaghetti, great pot roast—and it's open after the games. Who could ask for anything more?

Dennis Rodman: Forward, Detroit **Pistons**: I have two favorites: Olga's in Detroit and Deputy's. I like Olga's "pita bread." At Deputy's, I order the usual things—pancakes and club sandwiches.

Greg Minion: Pitcher, California, **Angels**: I'm a health nut, so Skinny Haven in Orange, Calif., has been a good place for me. There's nothing on their menu that's over 350 calories. Skinny



David Greenwood, right, says restaurant's worth the wait. Haven helped me lose 50 pounds where, Elliot's in Seattle. That's I used to weigh 250.
Jeff Masekman: Pitcher, New York **Mets**: When I was with Toronto, I liked a place on the

Diogo Padre: Pappadeaux in Houston. I've Cajun and I love it.
Scott: **Garola**, **Pistons**. San Francisco **Giants**: There's a Cajun restaurant in Houston. Pappadeaux. I like everything on the menu. That place has some awesome food.

Isiah Thomas: Guard, Detroit **Pistons**: McDonald's. They're in every, every city. You don't need reservations, even on Saturday nights.

Alvinzo Carr: Forward, Sacramento **Kings**: I don't go to many restaurants because I'm a good cook. And, for some reason, most of the people that I've dated cook well. Now, if you ask me about my favorite date who cooked me a meal, I'll give you great answer.

Derek: **Chivusa**, Forward, Cleveland **Cavaliers**. Hotel room service. It's quick you don't have to get up, and when they come in, they say your name.

To ask a question, write: Steve Barkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Bizarre

Great shades



AP Wirephoto

A sculpture of Mondrian, encased in a cage similar to the designs he made famous, seems to interest this visitor at the PICO-90 in Paris.

This is a bad kind of virus to get

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A computer hacker is answering telephones for the Boston Bar Association as the penalty for unleashing a rogue virus into a nationwide computer system.

Robert Morris, 24, a former Cornell University student, began the work several weeks ago, said Francis Moran, executive director of the bar association. In May, Morris became the first person convicted under the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, which makes it a felony to intentionally gain unauthorized access to federal computers.

A federal judge sentenced Morris, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., to 400 hours of community

service and three years' probation.

HE WAS FINED \$10,000.

As an experiment on Nov. 2, 1988, Morris used a Comell computer to unleash a rogue program, called a "worm," into a nationwide network linking 180,000

computers. He was later suspended from Cornell. Prosecutors alleged Morris, son of the National Security Computer Center's chief scientist, did at least \$165,000 worth of damage. Morris is appealing his conviction.

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Where's your old class ring?

ANNAWAN, ILL. (AP) — Harry Heath says the next time he sees his old girlfriend, he may show her the high-school class ring of his that she lost 22 years ago — but he probably won't let her hold it.

A man with a metal detector found the ring this month in the park where it was lost in May 1968. "I only had it for a few weeks when it was lost," Heath said. "I was only 15 or 16. I had forgotten completely about it."

Heath, of Annawan, said he was a sophomore when his high school sweetheart, Sharon Hulteen, lost his ring during a prom picnic at White Pine State Park near Dixon. Heath eventually forgot about the ring until John Jackowski of Freeport found it under 2 inches of dirt.

Jackowski called Annawan High School after he found the ring over chance—that someone there might know whose it was. A teacher in the office when Jackowski called knew the "H.H." initial on the 1970 class ring must belong to Harry Heath, and Heath was called.

"I couldn't believe it," said Heath. "I thought it was a joke.

Answers

Continued from 10



SOLUTION

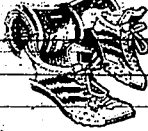
1. MOOSE
2. GRASS
3. BUCK
4. EMERALD
5. CACTUS

LIGHTS OUT!

1-C, 2-B, 3-A, 4-D, 5-E, 6-E, 7-B, 8-C

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Skaggs Telecommunications Service
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 R/R's love babies? Join our pediatric home care team & see the miracle of your work. \$17K per 8 hour days. Qualified differential pay. Substantial applicant with minimum 1 year experience. Call 1-800-963-0000.

007-Jobs of Interest

Looking for mature person to work on small ranch. House provided. Send resume to: PO Box 1758, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LPNs
 Immediate opening, full-time evening & night LPN charge nurse position in 25 bed skilled nursing facility in Hillyard. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call Tina Brown at Blaine Manor, 785-2243.

MECHANICS
 For low cost, excellent rate, good benefits. Apply at Arnold Machinery, 464 Washington St. Nampa, ID. N.A.C.A. Inc. needs drivers for team operation. Good pay package and benefits. Three average 7 days. EOE. Apply at 511 Hansen Ave, Burley, Idaho, 878-3015.

1-800-963-6128
 East Coast. Air fare paid. No experience necessary. Call: 782-0119. 7 days a week. 122.7 days. 7am to 7pm. Enthusiastic people, age 18 & up, need to go on sales calls for the Time-News. Earn extra money in the evenings. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 783-0381 ext 203.

NANNY
 \$1251/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm in the West. You'll find Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-743-8882.

NEED CASH? CALL 1-800-345-2266
 PHONE SALES FOR THE P.V.A. (American Riggs) CASH PAID DAILY Morning 8:00-12:00 Noon 12:00-4:00 PM
 Needed: Dry cleaner for older woman. Call after 3 pm. 734-6955.

Opinion poll: local business. Flexible hours, very attractive income potential. Start right away. Call 203-4852005.

Opinion wanted. Experience necessary, prefer finishing school. \$10K per month on retention. Call for interview. 733-1067.

Part-time sales person at \$14.135 training, no phone calls please. Apply at 483 Washington Street North to suit an appointment.



It's ... so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 782-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
 \$500 reward for St. Bernard dog, "Scooter", black, purchased shortly. Mistakenly adopted out by Aherton, Knoxville in Wyo. Oregon. Please call collect 1-801-944-4249.

Found: Black lab mix in Jerome by the LDS church. Call 324-2240.

Found on 825 Benton Hwy. Jerome's a black and white dog. Call 324-2480.

Found: Small brown female dog, 4th Ave E & 4th St. Call 324-2270.

Lost: Blue-Schappardose dog w/ black leather collar, "Dag". \$100 reward. Call 324-2270.

Lost: Golden Lab pup with red collar, 1 mile north of West Point. Service. Wood. Call. Reward: Call 229-5175.

003 Special Notices

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT!
 We overbought cruises, flights to the Bahamas, a luxury liner. All meals included on board, 5 days, 4 nights, \$200 per person. Hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good for (1) year. Call for more info. Sunday 1-404-458-5392.

Needed: Ride to Kimberly mornings, will pay. Call 783-6798 evenings.

005 Special Notices

TAKING BIDS
 On addition of the Twin Falls High School for below: Roofing, drywall, painting and floor covering. For more information contact: 738-8654 or 529-2231.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-5300

Hypnosis for behavioral problems. Join us back. Call 324-7728.

2007's Wants list in love? Only Christmas. Meet people 12 hours. It works. Call 1-800-798-7710. (GMS)

World like to meet a fun, intelligent lady, 50 to 70, to share an older home that needs a woman's touch. Send vital info to Box 9800. Call: Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected Offers

RENTAL

007 Jobs of Interest
 733-2009 for professional resume service-Roy Slothman, 1500 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID. According applications for part-time local housekeeper, non-smokers. 733-2767.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
 CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. List #101. 855-687-6000. Ext. 410. 1-800-328-2445. Call for more info. 782-0119. 7 days a week. 122.7 days. 7am to 7pm. Enthusiastic people, age 18 & up, need to go on sales calls for the Time-News. Earn extra money in the evenings. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 783-0381 ext 203.

007-Jobs of Interest

ARL-OLIN, Local 206, American Federation of Grain Millers, Burley, Idaho, is accepting applications for the position of mill manager. This position requires the representation of a professional processing plant. All union management situations. Mill have paid experience in ARLO mill. Applications accepted until November 23, 1990. For more information, contact: 1500 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83725. Call 324-7728.

A full-time milk wanted, big barn equipped, available. 2007's Wants list in love? Only Christmas. Meet people 12 hours. It works. Call 1-800-798-7710. (GMS)

Apollo Motor Inc, 208 Addison Ave W, is taking applications for a part-time desk clerk for Saturday & Sunday. No phone calls please. Apply in person. 782-0119.

Best Window Washers Inc, 905 Lake Lakota Blvd N. E., 1500 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID. Diesel mechanic must have minimum 4 years experience with heavy duty trucks. Good pay and benefits. For more information call Trevor Korwarth, 324-8886 ask for Joe.

Experienced car-pair route sales, 12K a month. Twin Falls or 81-cases. Express reburied. Call: 324-7728. Personal 343-7554.

Experienced insulation workers needed. Send resume to: 782-0119. 7 days a week. 122.7 days. 7am to 7pm. Enthusiastic people, age 18 & up, need to go on sales calls for the Time-News. Earn extra money in the evenings. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 783-0381 ext 203.

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007-Jobs of Interest

ENGLAND TRUCKING
 Here's your chance to start your own business. Trucking. We are now taking delivery of 300 new conventional trucks and we need drivers for our 48 state operation. Read on, this could be the opportunity for you!

STUDENT DRIVER PROGRAM
 1100 have little or no experience and are looking for a job in trucking. England's truck-driver-training school offers:

- 6 week program
- Start earning money after just 2 weeks
- Average yearly income in mid \$30's
- Lowest tuition
- Financial aid available
- Guaranteed job upon completion

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
 • Top mileage pay
 • Loading and unloading pay
 • Mileage bonuses
 • No CDL's
 • Weekly prompt pay
 • Your own personal dispatcher
 • Homebased

• And much more!
 Start at 12:00 noon to 22 years of age, are able to pass England's hiring standards and are willing to start NOW, please be at Job Service, Thursday, November 15, promptly 12:00 noon to meet with C.R. England president Gene England. In-person interviews at 789-4880 for more information.

• Earn Extra Christmas \$\$\$
 Call AXTV, 784-9256.

Experienced car-pair route sales, 12K a month. Twin Falls or 81-cases. Express reburied. Call: 324-7728. Personal 343-7554.

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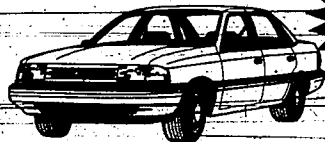
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- Power steering
- Power brakes
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- Radial tires
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\$10,999

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- 2.3 EFI engine
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- Twin I beam Susp.
- Undercoated
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- 5 speed transmission
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1990 FORD TAURUS

Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program



In Stock For Immediate Delivery

With all this equipment:

- V6 engine
- Speed control
- Power steering
- Automatic O/D
- AM/FM stereo
- Tinted glass
- Front wheel drive
- P205 white side wall tires
- Much more
- Cloth interior
- Air bag restraint system

\$10,499

Cars are like eggs ... They're cheaper in the country!

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