

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 260

Tuesday, September 11

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 80 degrees. Lows 37 to 42 degrees. Light west winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No ban

Members of the Twin Falls City Council seem unwilling to prohibit two city policemen from owning their own security service.

Page B1

No store

For the second time in almost a year, the Twin Falls City Council has turned down a request by developers for a zoning change that would allow them to build a convenience store near a church in northeastern Twin Falls.

Page B1

Sports

Nixon suspended

The National League suspended Braves outfielder Otis Nixon for violating its drug rules.

Page A6

Big Sky 1-2

The Associated Press I-AA college football poll lists Nevada and Idaho in the top two places.

Page A6

Chat!

Crime and more crime

Nothing seems mysterious about this year's Family Channel lineup — except the premier of "Father Dowling," Priest sleuth extraordinaire is set to air Monday through Friday.

Page 3

Starlit nights ahead

Vacation cruises along the Mississippi on the Delta Queen steamboat are attracting tourists in large numbers. Package deals are available.

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Opinion

Going the distance

In an era of haste, some local people show the importance of hanging on for the long haul, today's editorial says.

Page A10

A Green backer replies

In a response to a Times-News editorial, a Green Party spokesman asserts that his movement can become an important force. Judging the Greens in conventional economic terms is a mistake, Michael Sullivan writes.

Page A10

Nation/World

Debris dodgers

The space shuttle Discovery dodged a chunk of falling space debris early Monday, then the crew assembled a giant 'Erector-set'-as-practice for putting the first space station together.

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Vote on bases sought

Philippines President Corason Aquino wants a referendum on allowing the United States to retain its Subic Bay naval base. She acted after senators rejected a treaty extending the lease.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Iran-Contra plays a final time

Judge drops last North charge CIA nominee offers an apology

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday dismissed all charges against Oliver North in the Iran-Contra affair, calling into question a prosecution effort that has cost taxpayers \$27 million.

The dismissal jeopardized the Iran-Contra conviction of former National Security adviser John Poindexter, who was North's superior on the White House staff. And it raised doubts about the wisdom of Congress in granting immunity to both men so that they could testify at televised public hearings.

North's prosecutors were unable to keep the congressional testimony from tainting their case.

North, the hard-driving Marine lieutenant

colonel who engineered the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, promptly pronounced himself "totally exonerated — fully, completely."

President Bush said he was "very pleased" at the result.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., one of the leaders of the 1987 congressional investigation, said he did not regret the decision to grant North and Poindexter immunity.

"The hearings were more important than the trial," said Hamilton. "The policy considerations involved in the hearings exceeded the importance of a criminal prosecution."

Hamilton said the public was entitled to know details of the Reagan administration's Contra aid plan and related dealings with



North

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, President Bush's nominee as director of Central Intelligence, all but took the Boy Scout's credo to heart Monday, promising to run a trustworthy, loyal, helpful, thrifty, brave and clean CIA.

In the first day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate intelligence committee, Gates, 47, also pledged to revamp "the role, mission, priorities and structure of American intelligence" in the wake of the Cold War.

"The old verities that have guided this country's national-security policy for 45 years, and thus, its intelligence service, have disappeared in an historical instant," Gates said. "The CIA

and U.S. intelligence must change, and be seen to change, or confront irrelevance and growing sentiment for their dismantlement."

No nominee for the post ever has issued such a call for change.

Gates took a verbal beating from senators who criticized his failure to remember details of his conduct in the 1986 Iran-Contra affair, the CIA's worst scandal in a generation.

He apologized for his "misjudgments" and his failure to find out more about the CIA's role in the scandal. And he pledged never to repeat the secrecy and deception of Iran-Contra, which Gates called "a foreign-policy catastrophe."



Gates

Please see GATES/A2

Jest a lot of fun



MIKE SALABURY/The Times-News

Dressed as a jester, Kimberly High School senior Anaisse Taylor enjoys watching a round of pie eating at Monday's Renaissance fair in Kimberly. Presented as "The Renaissance Man is Alive and Well in 1981" or "The Bard is Back!" the program involved students from all grades in the Kimberly schools. The event started in the afternoon with a downtown parade and continued through the day with related activities and performances at the school. The district received a creative legislative grant of \$7,500 to put on the fair.

Gunpoint ride with ex-con great-nephew lasts 23 days

The Associated Press and The Times-News

SEQUIM, Wash. — Alta Q. Norgord had never met her great-nephew, but she treated him like family when he showed up at her doorstep with a tale of woe.

Her family loyalties brought her a 23-day nightmare on the lam with Kevin David Dye of Twin Falls, who allegedly held her at gunpoint, plundered her savings and took her on a 4,000-mile odyssey of hotel rooms and shady characters that ended in Mazatlan, Mexico.

"I couldn't do a thing, because he had that darn gun," the 76-year-old Norgord recalled in a recent interview with the Peninsula Daily News.

When Dye called her Aug. 13 and

showed up an hour later at her home, she didn't hesitate to welcome him.

He was clean-cut, good-looking. He knew specifics of the family tree and other details, and there was no doubt. Dye was who he said he was, Clallam County Prosecutor David Bruneau said.

"A nicer person you could never meet. He was charming," Norgord said.

Dye, 25, told his great-aunt he'd been robbed of his luggage and \$20,000 at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and needed a place to stay. She obliged.

In fact, Dye had been released from the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in

Boise last March.

He went to prison at age 18 after pleading guilty to throwing bleach into the face of former Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Mike Marvin in the summer of 1984. While waiting to be sentenced on that charge, he forged a stolen check.

Norgord

Paroled last March after serving six years, but is wanted for a parole violation, Bruneau said.

Now he faces charges of first-degree kidnapping while armed with a deadly weapon in the abduction of his great-aunt. If convicted, he could face 10- to 12 years in prison and possibly more due to the

vulnerability of his victim, Bruneau said Monday.

U.S. Attorney Michael McKay in Seattle wants the outcome of the state case before deciding whether to press federal charges against Dye, spokesman Steven Carlisle said Monday. The FBI was called in after it became evident Dye had taken his great-aunt out of state, Bruneau said.

On Aug. 17, Norgord realized she'd made a mistake in trusting her long-lost relative when she found a note he had written, saying he was forcing her to drive him out of state.

"I looked at it and kind of laughed and said, 'You've got to be kidding,'" she recalled.

Then he pulled a gun and she knew she

Please see RIDE/A2

Man draws 15-year term in sex case, returns home

By Amy Davis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin-Falls man convicted of molesting a 12-year-old girl was sentenced to 15 years in prison without parole Monday, then was allowed to go home.

Thomas G. Phillips, 52, may have to wait up to four months before he goes to prison because of overcrowding at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, said 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who handed down the sentence.

Phillips was convicted in May of sexually abusing the 12-year-old girl. The girl testified that Phillips had touched her under her shirt while she was visiting at Phillips' Monroe Street home. The fondling was interrupted, she said, when Phillips' daughter came home.

Meehl ordered Phillips to serve time in a sex offenders' program at Cottonwood before being sent to the penitentiary in Boise.

Until a spot opens up in that program, however, Phillips will remain at home under conditions that he report to parole officers weekly and avoid contact with children under the age of 18, unless in the presence of the child's parent.

Phillips' prison sentence may be reduced

if, after 120 days in the program, a review board determines that the court should reduce the sentence and the judge agrees.

The panel may also decide to keep Phillips in the program for another 60 days for further study.

Defense Attorney Monte Carlson had suggested probation or the sex offenders' program alone as the appropriate sentence for his client.

But Meehl said a prison sentence was essential as to "not depreciate from the seriousness of the crime."

He added that the sentence was necessary to protect society and to deter others from committing the same crime. Carlson said he and Phillips had anticipated a prison sentence.

"We were prepared for this because of the nature of the crime and society's present attitude toward it," he said.

During the sentencing Carlson said that a 15-year penalty was far stiffer because of the evidence presented in the jury trial showed that Phillips touched the girl's breast for less than a second.

"I'm not trying to belittle that crime, but it seems like 15 years is heavy," Carlson said.

Phillips' family was emotional during the sentencing. His daughter Tammy

Please see HOME/A2

Secret bomb designs stored in non-secure computer files

The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Gaps in computer security at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant allowed, among other things, the storage of top-secret bomb designs in an unsecured computer for a week.

Rocky Flats officials have since started a major program to improve computer security. But documents obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act show that other computer systems in the Department of Energy may remain vulnerable to intrusion.

Before the changes were made at Rocky Flats, bomb designs for almost every nuclear weapon in the nation's arsenal were placed by mistake in an unsecured computer, former Rocky Flats engineer Tom Courtney said.

He said the computer, which was supposed to contain only unclassified

information and was accessible through phone lines, held the bomb plans for nearly a week before the error was discovered.

The mistake occurred several years ago. "For a week, all the bombs used by the United States were on an unclassified Vax. It was unbelievable," he said.

Other times, workers transferred bomb data from secured computers to unsecured computers, including personal computers, Courtney said. He said employees got tired of repeated changes in computer systems at the plant and wanted to do their work on computers with which they were familiar.

"There is no indication we lost anything," Bob Nelson, head of DOE operations at the Colorado plant, said of the transfer of the bomb documents.

Nelson agreed that repeated changes in computer systems caused engineers problems, but said Rocky Flats officials are attempting to standardize the systems and its software.

Harbor inferno



Flames jump from a 300-foot fish-processing ship Monday on Seattle's Pier 91. The 'Omnesa' sent a thick black cloud over the city in the three-alarm fire. The ship is owned by Dutch Harbor Seafoods.

Minorities improve ACT scores, but overall averages hold steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Average scores on the ACT Assessment held steady in 1991 from the previous year, but test officials hailed the results as a sign minority students are gaining in school achievement.

The composite average was 20.6, unchanged from 1990. Scores on the four-part exam, the predominant college entrance test in 28 states mainly in the West and Midwest, have barely moved since 1987, when they averaged 20.8.

The multiple-choice test is scored on a scale of 1-36. The average on the ACT, administered by American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa, was based on the scores of 797,000 students who graduated from high school last spring.

ACT revised its exam in 1989, and test officials said national averages from 1987 through 1989 were equivalent to make them comparable to scores on the revised test.

ACT President Richard L. Ferguson said he was encouraged that scores have held up despite steady increases in the numbers of minority test-takers.

Nearly 27 percent of all test-takers were non-white in 1991 compared with 21 percent in 1987, according to a summary report.

Eighteen percent more black students took the test in 1991 than in 1987, 50 percent more Asian-Pacific Islanders, 47 percent more Puerto Ricans and Cubans, and 37 percent

more Mexican-Americans. But 41 percent fewer whites took the exam.

"The increasing populations of minority students taking the ACT and the stability of their scores as their numbers increase are welcome trends," Ferguson said.

He attributed that stability to "increasing numbers of ACT-tested minority students ... completing a strong program of core coursework in high school."

Black test-takers completing high school core programs — defined as four years of English and three years each of math, social studies and natural science — rose from 31 percent in 1987 to 45 percent in 1991.

Among all test-takers, 51 percent completed core programs in 1991, compared with 38 percent in 1987.

The ACT report made for slightly more upbeat reading than the release last month of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Verbal SAT scores for the class of '91 sank to an all-time low, and math averages dropped for the first time since 1980. About 1 million students take the rival SAT, which predominates in the remaining 22 states.

The ACT tests English usage and mechanics, math ability, science reasoning, and includes reading passages in social studies, science, art and literature. It is considered a broader test of school achievement than the SAT, which covers math and verbal reasoning skills.

ACT officials have consistently refused to release state-by-state ACT averages, arguing it would invite in valid comparisons. The College Board, which sponsors the SAT, likewise warns against comparing state SAT averages but makes that information available.

The 28 states where the ACT predominates are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Jesse Jackson 'seriously weighing' 1992 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Monday he is giving his "most serious consideration" to a third presidential race next year and that — other Democratic candidates had little chance of winning over his supporters.

Jackson said he had put a deal to host a CNN public affairs show on hold because of requests from supporters that he rethink his 1992 plans. He said he would meet with backers during trips in the next several weeks.

The civil rights leader said the fact that he won 7 million votes in his 1988 campaign, twice his 1984 total, was evidence a third run would not be a political mistake.

"If you keep growing you should keep going," Jackson said.

Council names new bridge Bob


AVON, Colo. (AP) — The Town Council bucked tradition and decided to name Avon's new bridge Bob.

"We were in hysterics," said town spokeswoman Teresa Albertson.

The nickname grew out of a sponsored by the Avon Merchants Association, Albertson said.

Residents submitted 84 suggestions. One was Bob.

The Council voted 4-2 last week to bestow the name on the four-lane, 130-foot-long bridge spanning the Eagle River, linking Interstate 70 with U.S. 6. Council members passed on two other finalists: Avon Crossing and Del Mayne Crossing.



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Nation

No more close encounters expected on this shuttle trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Discovery early Monday dodged a chunk of a Soviet rocket, the last such near miss of the shuttle program, before the crew assembled a giant "Erector Set" as practice for the proposed space station.

The five astronauts should not have to worry about any more such encounters during the mission, NASA said.

The shuttle and the debris — about the size of a van — passed within about 10 miles of each other minutes after midnight.

It was the first time in the 10-year-old shuttle program that astronauts had to move their ship to avoid orbiting debris.

"I think we scored a space first," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the crew before they went to sleep for the day. "Good work over everybody's part."

The astronauts have been working at night and sleeping during the day since they reached orbit Thursday, arranging their schedule around the mid-night release of an antenna observation satellite.

Before going to sleep, the astronauts assembled a Tinkertoy-like structure for an experiment gauging

the effectiveness of components for the space station. The structure was shaken electronically to see how it withstands vibration in microgravity.

"While it might look like an Erector Set ... it's not a trivial experiment," astronaut James Buchli said in a preflight interview. "I expect there are two or three folks whose Ph.D.s are riding on it."

After awaking Monday evening, Buchli and astronaut Mark Brown planned to return to tests on the model.

Also on Monday night's agenda was a live-radio interview with broadcaster Larry King.

NASA flight director Al Pennington declined to speculate whether Discovery would have collided with the Cosmos upper stage booster, tracked by ground radar, if the shuttle's orbit hadn't been changed. They were on intersecting orbits, with the booster debris moving at 16,364 mph and Discovery going 17,500 mph.

"There was by no means any direct impact that said this was on a direct collision," Pennington said. "This is certainly what you'd call a near miss. That's what we're calling it."

Robot takes another step toward Mars

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's got six legs and it's gone for its first walk outdoors, but no one's running for the job.

The 12-foot-tall Amblor is a prototype of a future generation of robots that could be sent to explore Mars. It has been in development at Carnegie Mellon University for four years.

The complex machine has taken tentative steps indoors, but Saturday was its first test outside.

"It performed better than it has ever really performed indoors. We were extremely pleased with the results," said CMU researcher Reid Simmons.

"When we're indoors, we're kind of cramped for space and we don't really get to exercise it."

During the five-hour exercise in a parking lot, Amblor took 100 steps and covered a distance of 80 feet. Researchers tried to make it walk again Sunday, but it experienced computer problems and "limped" back inside.

The multimillion-dollar joint project of the Nation-

al Aeronautics and Space Administration and Carnegie Mellon's Robotics Institute was unveiled in May 1990. At the time, it was operated by controls outside its body.

In an indoor demonstration last December, the machine walked in a giant sandbox strewn with boulders. Amblor was able to sense the surrounding terrain and decide where to place its feet. All controlling software still was outside the robot.

This weekend's walk was controlled by a computer inside the robot, but it was still tethered to an external power source. Simmons said the next step is to place the power source on board so the robot will be autonomous.

"At that point, we could basically cut the tether completely and have it go on its own," he said. "We think that within the decade, the technology could be brought to the point where a mission would be possible."

German chancellor prods president on Soviet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was prodded by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday to provide financial aid to the disintegrating Soviet Union but said the United States was "not ready yet" to help.

"In principle, we'd like to be of some assistance," Bush said. Yet, he said, Washington "has not been able to provide the kind of medical supplies to help the Soviet Union deal with a hard winter."

"We will move as expeditiously as we can," Bush said, adding that the Soviet Union must embrace economic and political reforms to qualify for financial help.

Bush also said the military threat from the Soviet Union "is far less today — far, far less than it's been" because of the collapse of communist rule.

He said prospects for assistance were not linked to the reduced military threat, but "clearly if the mis-

siles were not aimed at the United States, it would facilitate a lot of things."

Bush and Kohl held more than three hours of talks in their first meeting since last month's aborted coup in the Soviet Union unleashed far-reaching changes in Moscow and its independence-minded republics.

Bonn has committed billions of dollars to the Soviet Union in return for Moscow's assent to the reunification of Germany. Kohl is arguing that Germany's purse has been depleted and that other Western nations should shoulder some of the burden.

"I think it is wise to help and it is reasonable to help now so that a free and liberal order can be established in the Soviet Union," the chancellor said, standing alongside Bush at a Rose Garden news conference in sweltering heat. "Later on, I predict that things will get far more expensive than they are now."

Bush will discuss domestic policy during Western tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush, who has been criticized for allowing foreign issues to eclipse domestic concerns, will use a 12-state tour to boost his agenda on education, energy, highways, banking reform and crime.

The president is to visit Utah Wednesday.

Roger Porter, Bush's chief domestic affairs adviser, said the bulk of the criticism has come from Democrats.

"The president has major legislative before Congress in each of these areas. But Democrats have not moved on them. And they don't really have an alternative domestic agenda either," he said.

But Porter said he is neither surprised nor particularly irritated by continuing criticism that Bush has no domestic agenda.

Before Bush arrives in Utah on Wednesday, he will use the Grand Canyon as a backdrop to discuss some of his successes with clean air legislation, Porter said.

Porter said Bush leans from his trips, and thus is looking forward to discussing several issues with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The president is by nature very curious," Porter said. "That helps him learn a great deal on his trips."

Porter said he also had his staff repeat Bush's travel policies to dispel contentions that he spends too much time abroad.

"We found he traveled to 100 cities in each of his first two years in office. And 80 percent of his travel was domestic," he said.

Bush will travel to his 47th and 48th states since becoming president this week when he visits Arizona and Utah. He has not visited Nevada or Arkansas.

Despite the accusations, Porter said Bush has consistently pushed three domestic themes since taking office: increasing economic growth, investing in the future and expanding opportunities.

Prosecutors call Noriega crooked cop

MIAMI — Federal prosecutors raised the curtain Monday on the government's complex drug case against Manuel Noriega, telling jurors that the crooked Panamanian leader was a "crooked cop" who remained behind the scenes while underlings helped make him rich from the drug trade.

"Gen. Noriega never touched the cocaine, never used the cocaine, probably never saw the cocaine," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan declared in the government's opening statement. "He recruited others to engage in illegal conduct — and he was paid for it."

While some 200 reporters, government agents, lawyers and other spectators looked on inside an ornate, chandeliered federal courtroom in Miami, Sullivan quickly drew the jurors' attention to the defendant.

"He is a small man over there in his general's uniform," Sullivan said. "He looks small in this cavernous courtroom, but he was a giant in Panama."

For the next hour and five minutes, Sullivan slowly took the jury through a decade's worth of events that led to Noriega's indictment in 1988, and his surrender to invading American troops in January 1990.

More than 20 years ago, Sullivan said, "Noriega did enforce the law against narcotics."

But all that changed when a council of Medellin cartel leaders met in 1982 and decided that they needed more outlets to ship cocaine to the United States.

"They sat down and decided to either eliminate him or buy him," Sullivan said. "They decided to buy him."

Tot receives 15 stitches after lion cub bite

FECSON, Ariz. (AP) — A lion cub bit the arm of a 3-year-old girl who had climbed over a guard rail and reached into its cage, officials said.

Chloe Capin of Nogales received 15 stitches for lacerations along her right arm after being bitten Sunday at the Reid Park Zoo.

Her parents and another person freed the child from the cub's grip.

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AIDS victim's widow calls for end of bias

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The widow of actor Brad Davis urged Hollywood executives and entertainers to confront a bias in their industry that forces people to suffer with AIDS in silence.

"Whatever the rules are in Hollywood today, they must be changed so that people like Brad can come forward before they die," Susan Bluestein said in a letter written in support of a star-studded AIDS benefit held Sunday night.

Davis died Sept. 8 at age 41 of AIDS complications. He contracted the disease using drugs years before he learned in 1985 that he was infected, his widow said.

Bluestein said Davis, who won a Golden Globe for his starring role in "Midnight Express," kept his illness secret for fear he would be unable to find work.


Benefit patrons should "go to work tomorrow more determined than ever to fight discrimination in this industry," Bluestein wrote.

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Philippines Senate rejects base agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino vowed Monday to call a public referendum and use "people power" to overturn a Senate vote against renewing the lease for a big U.S. Navy base. Her action could delay a U.S. withdrawal from the Subic Bay base for months or even years. The base is a major supply and repair station for U.S. 7th Fleet ships in the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The current lease on the base expired Monday. The U.S. government said the Navy would begin leaving quickly if the Senate rejected the treaty to extend the lease for 10 years. But U.S. officials said Monday the departure would be delayed to await the referendum.

The White House praised Mrs. Aquino. "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty," spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Mrs. Aquino's former allies in the "people power revolution" that put her in office pleaded with her to accept the Senate's 12-11 vote to close the base and end the U.S. military presence in the Philippines after 93 years.

They said holding a public referendum could undermine the democratic institutions she created after replacing the ousted Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. But Mrs. Aquino would not back down on her plan to let the voters decide the issue.

"The great majority of the Filipino people still want the Americans to continue to stay on," she said.

Most Filipinos are believed to support keeping Subic Bay open, although surveys also say about 25 percent of the 61 million Filipinos are unaware of the U.S. presence.

Opposition to the treaty is strongest in the better-educated urban classes.

Opponents said they were not against the United States, but viewed U.S. military bases as an infringement on the Philippines' sovereignty. They also complained the treaty provided no firm aid guarantees, and said the proposed rent of \$203 million a year was not enough.

Peace negotiator arrives

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A European Community peace negotiator came to Yugoslavia Monday in an atmosphere of near total war in Croatia for a summit with his president and the leader of rival Serbia.

Federal military units announced an offensive to lift the siege of army garrisons in the major Adriatic coastal cities of Split, Zadar, and Sibeni. A federal air force jet was shot down

near the Hungarian border. Air raid sirens wailed for the second consecutive day in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, and television officials said their transmitter outside the city was slightly damaged by a missile.

Lord Carrington, the European Community mediator, faced the task of finding common ground between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Iraq accepts U.N. search for weapons

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq said Monday it would abide by the terms of the Gulf war cease-fire agreement and allow U.N. helicopters to fly over its territory searching for weapons of mass destruction, diplomats said.

The United States and other Persian Gulf War allies on the Security Council had been considering a strong response if Iraq continued to violate the accord, including a possible use of force to close Iraqi air space.

The diplomats said that Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Amrani gave assurances of cooperation to the president of the Security Council, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee.

Iraq said, however, that the helicopters — donated by Germany, and with German pilots and support crew — may not be used in any way that compromises Iraq's security. The helicopter flights are designed to search for ballistic missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons plants.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they believed Iraq was hoping to prevent aerial photography during the flights.

Earlier, in Manama, Bahrain, U.N. monitors scrapped their mission after Baghdad blocked them from making aerial checks for long-range missiles. A Bush administration official had called Baghdad's action a serious truce violation.

The Iraqi government defended its move Sunday, saying the use of its sign aircraft over its territory violated its sovereignty. Instead, Iraq offered its military's Soviet-made MIG-17 helicopters and Iraqi pilots. However, U.N. inspectors say the helicopters are unsafe and the pilots uncooperative.

Iraq initially did not object to U.N. helicopters, but never provided the final OK, said Tim Brock, an American who was to lead the inspection team.

The Security Council had warned Baghdad on Friday to allow the inspectors to use their own helicopters or risk further sanctions.

Swedish leader resigns top job

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson resigned Monday after his Social Democratic Party's resounding defeat in parliamentary elections, but the conservative victors were having trouble forming a new government.

Opposition parties on the right of the political spectrum promised tax spending cuts, less bureaucracy and less cuts, thereby winning broad support from voters weary by a tax burden of 60 percent for the average worker.

In balloting Sunday, five non-socialist parties won 195 of the 349 seats in the Riksdag, while socialist parties — the Social Democrats and the Left Party — won a total of 154. However, four of the five non-socialist parties rejected dealings with the far-right New Democracy party, which won 25 seats in its first parliamentary contest.



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Charge It!

Sports

Braves lose leadoff hitter for season

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Atlanta Braves lost their leadoff man in the midst of the pennant race Monday when Otis Nixon, leading the majors in stolen bases, was suspended for 60 days for violating baseball's drug policy.

The penalty, imposed by the commissioner's office after results of drug tests became available Monday, came with three weeks left in the season and the Braves leading Los Angeles by 1½ games in the NL West. The action cannot be appealed, but it can be grieved through the players' union.

"If they (grieved) it, the arbitrator would have to suspend the suspension," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "Just filing a grievance, if they do that, would not affect it."

Baseball arbitrator George Nicolau would be the one to rule on the grievance. He is on vacation in Greece and not expected back for two weeks.

Michael Weiner, assistant general counsel of the union, said he had spoken to Nixon

and his agent, Joe Sroba, earlier in the day. Weiner said a decision on filing a grievance would probably be made within 24 hours.

"I'm sure everyone is shocked and surprised," Atlanta ace Tom Glavine said. "This is the first I've heard about anything like this. I'm sure the guys will set out to do anything they can to do what it takes to try and take away from the way it hurts our team."

A statement from the commissioner's office said Nixon, who has stolen 72 bases, was suspended for violating his aftercare program and the commissioner's drug policy. In August 1987 while with the Cleveland organization, Nixon entered a substance abuse rehabilitation center, although he never was suspended.

Nixon went into the treatment facility a week after being arrested on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance and obstructing governmental administration. He pleaded guilty to attempted obstruction of governmental administration, and the drug charge was dropped.

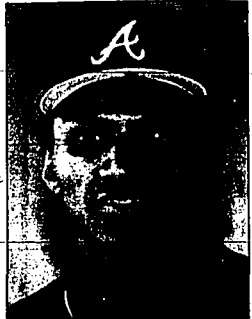
"It has become standard procedure for players to get a 60-day suspension when they violate their aftercare program the first time," baseball director of public relations Rich Levin said.

Last week, Nixon missed a game because of what manager Bobby Cox said was a family emergency. Cox said he did not know the details of the absence.

Nixon was acquired by the Braves in spring training for a minor league in attempt to improve Atlanta's speed. Nixon responded by setting a team record for stolen bases.

Nixon is batting .297 with a .371 on-base percentage and 26 RBIs. He has split time in left field with Lonnie Smith, who is batting .280 with a .368 on-base percentage, along with five homers and 36 RBIs. Smith has stolen only six bases.

"The only thing I know is we knew he was on an aftercare program when we acquired his contract," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said from San Francisco, where the Braves played Monday night.



Otis Nixon Leads NL in stolen bases

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Clatsop Ferry at Woodville 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Valley 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Castleton 7:30 p.m.
Harbor at Oakley 7 p.m.
Ruff River at Murtzough 8 p.m.
2200 at Siletz 8 p.m.
Richfield/Mackay at Carey 5 p.m.
Deerich at Ketchum Community 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Baltimore at Boston
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Holmes/Tillman (heavyweights)
8:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 13, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco

Briefly

NL suspends Reds pitcher for 7 days

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton was suspended for seven days and fined by the National League on Monday for deliberately hitting Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia and saying he might try to hit him again.

—The suspension was effective immediately, but Charlton appealed NL president Bill White's ruling, making the left-handed reliever eligible to play pending a hearing.

Joe Kelley, a member of the Reds' public relations department, said Charlton appealed both the suspension and the undoesired fine.

Perhaps coincidental to White's announcement, the Reds were scheduled to begin a two-game series in Los Angeles on Monday night.

Charlton, 31, of the Reds' three "Newbie Boys," hit Scioscia on the arm in a game at Cincinnati on Sept. 9 because he believed Scioscia was stealing signs.

"I threw at him. I hit him on the arm, but I didn't mean to hit him on the arm," Charlton told a Cincinnati newspaper reporter after the game. "He'll be lucky if I don't rip his head off the next time I'm pitching."

Reds manager Lou Piniella immediately reprimanded Charlton, and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was livid when he heard the remarks.

ISDB soccer team shuts out Twin Falls Christian School

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind shut out the Twin Falls Christian School 3-0 in soccer action Monday afternoon.

The Gooding squad took a 1-0 lead at the break with the only first-half goal, coming from Jared Hughbanks on a penalty kick.

In the second half, J.T. Jones and Jose Ramirez booted goals for the state school.

Eric Shaver, playing for the first time in goal, got the shut out and had 10 saves in the win.

Magazine names Sun Valley Golf Course as Idaho's best

TRUMBULL, Conn. — The October issue of *Golf Digest* rates Sun Valley Golf Course as the best in the state of Idaho.

The magazine lists its five top courses in each state. Courses are rated on shot values, design balance, memorability, esthetics and conditioning.

Other Idaho courses named in order were: Elkhorn Resort; Hillcrest Country Club, Boise; Quail Hollow Golf Club, Boise; and Crane Creek Country Club, Boise.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Thanks for not playing ‘Jailhouse Rock.’”
”
— Pete Rose to Doc Severinsen after being introduced on ‘The Tonight Show.’”



Houston's Allen Pinkett, right, gains five yards on a pass overtop of Kansas City's Chris Martin Monday night.

Oilers down Chiefs to stay unbeaten

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers didn't repeat history Monday night, they added to it.

Warren Moon didn't pass for 527 yards like he did in the Oilers' last meeting with Kansas City, but he did rally them in the third quarter this time. He completed eight straight passes, including a 4-yard touchdown to Haywood Jeffries, leading Houston to a 17-7 victory over the Chiefs.

After being held to 63 yards passing in the first half, Moon directed a 93-yard third-quarter drive that included five passes to Jeffries, helping the Oilers open the season with a 3-0 record for the first time in club history.

The Oilers, one of five undefeated teams in the NFL, were aided by Kansas City penalties, four of which gave Houston first downs.

Houston's defense once again played a

big part in the victory. Mike Dumas' first-quarter fumble recovery set up the Oilers' first score and cornerback Chris Dishman's interception with 9:40 left in the game killed a drive by Kansas City (1-2).

Steve DeBerg threw 40 yards toward Fred Jones but Dishman matched Jones stride for stride and plucked the pass off in the end zone.

Jan Howfield kicked a 23-yard field goal with 21 seconds left for the final margin.

The Oilers increased their Monday night football record to 10-6, including four consecutive victories.

Moon's 527 passing yards against Kansas City last December was the second-best mark in NFL history and led Houston to a 27-10 victory. He settled for completing 29 of 38 for 233 yards Monday night. His completion string reached 12 before he missed in the fourth quarter.

Jeffries finished with nine receptions for 60 yards.

Houston's defense made the first break of the game when Scott Kozak separated Jones from the ball on a punt return and Dumas, a rookie, recovered at the Chiefs' 27.

Two pass interference penalties against the Chiefs and two 7-yard passes by Moon gave the Oilers a first down at the Kansas City 1.

But it took three tries before Allen Pinkett broke the plane of the goal line for a touchdown with 3:59 left in the period.

The Oilers stopped the Chiefs on third- and fourth-down plays early in the second quarter after Kansas City renegeed Houston's 32 Ray Childress stopped Barry Word for no gain and Lee Williams jumped Todd McNair for a 1-yard gain, giving the ball to Houston.

The Chiefs, scoreless in the first half of their first two games, rallied in the second quarter with Christian Okoye's 2-yard touchdown run with 27 seconds left in the half.

Big Sky teams own top spots of Division I-AA poll

The Associated Press

BOISE — For the first time in Big Sky Conference history, two league teams are ranked first and second nationally in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll. The University of Nevada jumped from second to first and the University of Idaho from fourth to second in the poll released Monday.

Boise State also joined the Wolf Pack and Vandals in the top 10, moving from 11th to sixth for the highest ranking ever of three Big Sky teams at any one time. But none has yet to play a road game, and

Boise State and Nevada each have two more home games before going on the road.

Last week's No. 1 team, defending national champion Georgia-Southern, fell all the way to ninth after going 1-2 on the season with a 21-13 loss to Northeast Louisiana.

Nevada improved to 2-0 Saturday with a 45-14 shellacking of Northwestern State. Idaho remained unbeaten by holding off Southwest Texas State 41-38. And Boise State kept pace by thumping Division I-A Long Beach State 48-14.

Both the Wolf Pack and Vandals are

doing it through the air on offense, but Nevada has the added dimension of the Big Sky's top defense.

Idaho ranks first in the conference and I-AA in passing and total offense, averaging 395 and 556 yards per game, respectively. But the Vandals are second to Nevada in the Big Sky and third nationally to the Wolf Pack's No. 1 in scoring offense. Led by junior quarterback Fred Gutin and sophomore receiver Bryan Reeves, Nevada has averaged 47.5 points per game to Idaho's 45.

The Vandals' attack is keyed by sophomore quarterback Doug Nusmeier,

who leads the nation in total offense with a 358-yard average, and wide receiver Kasey Dunn, the Big Sky's best and second in I-AA with 8.5 catches per game.

But as dominant as Idaho is on offense, Nevada is even more of a terror on defense. The Wolf Pack leads the league in pass defense, allowing opponents to complete only 22 of 55 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown while intercepting five; total defense, giving up just 236 yards per game and scoring defense, holding opponents to 11 points per game.

Idaho ranks fourth, eighth and sixth in those categories, respectively.

Stan the Man Musial began career 50 years ago

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Fifty years later, Stan Musial remembers his major-league debut with startling clarity.

It was Sept. 17, 1941. The St. Louis Cardinals were playing the Boston Braves. And Musial, who'd started the year way down in Class C, had quite a coming out party.

"Oh yeah, it's pretty clear," said Musial, who launched his Hall-of-Fame career with two hits and two RBIs.

"Jim Tobin was the pitcher. He was a knuckleball

pitcher and I had never seen a knuckleball before. The first time up I popped up to third. The next time there were a couple of men on and I hit it against the screen for a double."

The Cardinals celebrated the golden anniversary of Musial's debut Sunday by having "The Man" throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

It was 93 degrees at Busch Stadium and the 71-year-old Musial took off his red sportcoat before firing a ball inside to Cardinals coach Red Schoendienst, once his roommate for 10 seasons. He then tossed his harmonica,

a reminder of his days in impromptu jug bands in the clubhouse after victories.

"When they called me for this, I thought that was what they wanted me to do, play for them," joked Musial, a senior vice president with the team.

Musial the musician had nothing on Musial the player, the greatest in Cardinals history.

When he retired in 1963, ending a 22-year career, Musial held 55 major-league records. He was voted National League MVP three times, won seven NL batting

Please see NFL/A7

Braves try tomahawk chopping on road

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves proved they could stay in contention for the NL West championship at home. Now, minus their loud, tomahawk-chopping fans — and their sparkplug leadoff man — can they maintain their lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the road?

Otis Nixon, the major league's leading base-stealer with 72, on Monday was suspended by the commissioner's office for 60 days for violating baseball's drug policy.

The suspension, imposed immediately after the results of drug tests were available, cannot be appealed, a spokesman for the Braves said. However, Nixon can file a grievance through the players' union, although it is not known if the suspension would be lifted during the grievance.

"I'm sure everyone is shocked and surprised," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "This is the first I've heard about anything like this. I'm sure the guys will set out to do anything they can to do what it takes to try and take away from the way it hurts our team."

"He's a real popular guy, a great guy. Everybody gets along with him real well. He's a good guy to have on the team and in the clubhouse. His kind of personality and leadership are going to be missed."

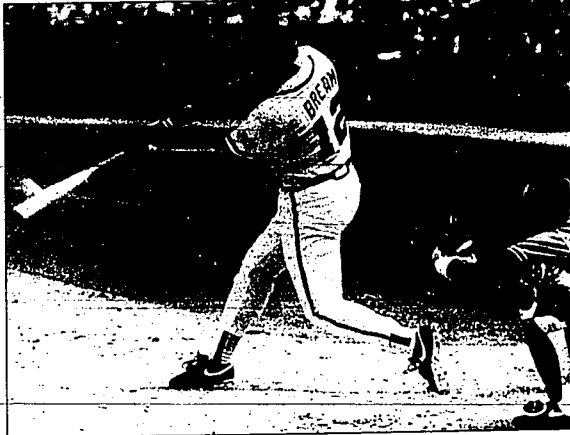
A statement by the commissioner's office said Nixon had violated terms of his aftercare program. He went through drug rehabilitation in 1987 while with the Cleveland Indians but never was suspended for any drug violations.

Nixon's suspension came one day after the Braves completed a 6-1 homestand Sunday with their second straight victory over the Dodgers, winning a three-game series that even overshadowed a three-man no-hitter earlier in the week. "We did all the things that were necessary to win a game, a series, a division," general manager John Schuerholz said.

Now, the Braves will see if the momentum can carry over on their seven-game road trip, which started Monday night in San Francisco.

"Our confidence is growing each and every day," David Justice said after the Braves crushed Los Angeles 9-1 Sunday to take a 1½-game lead over the Dodgers going into the final three weeks of the season. "We just feel like we can do it. It gives us a little bit of momentum going on the road."

The trip includes two-game series with San Francisco and San Diego and ends with a second consecutive weekend showdown with the Dodgers, this time in Los Angeles. Three sellouts crowds totaling 136,083 saw the Braves rally from a 5-2 loss on Friday night to win the next two from the Dodgers, 3-2 in 11 innings on Saturday and the 9-1 rout on Sunday, keyed by Sid Bream's first-inning grand slam.



A first-inning grand slam by Atlanta's Sid Bream on Sunday against the Dodgers helped the Braves complete a 6-1 homestand.

"This road trip is going to be crucial for us," Justice said. "We have to play great on the road. If the Dodgers hold true to form, they're going to do good at home."

While the Braves have the lead, the schedule favors the Dodgers with 13 of their last 18 games in Los Angeles, where they carried a 44-24 record into Monday night's game against Cincinnati.

"We've played good on the road," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "You've got to play somewhere."

Thirteen of Atlanta's last 19 games are on the road, and the Braves began the current trip with a 37-31 record away from home.

"The last three days were tiring, but it was exciting," said Los Angeles outfielder Brett Butler, a former Brave. "They beat us solidly, so all we can do is go home and start over. We have one of the top percentages at home in baseball. That's the focus, playing at home."

Atlanta is trying to become the first NL team since divisional play began in 1969 to jump from the cellar to the title the next year. But the Braves

will have to stay in contention without their roaring hometown fans, who turned the weekend into a tomahawk chop festival.

"It feels good," Justice said of the fan support. "We're like the new Braves," he said. "We weren't around in '86 and '87 when they were getting beat up pretty bad. It's about time that we've given them something to cheer about."

Third baseman Terry Pendleton, the clubhouse leader, has tried to keep the young team on an even keel. Pendleton said the only thing it meant to beat Los Angeles two of three "is we moved up a game."

Pendleton has discouraged scoreboard watching in San Francisco and San Diego. "I'll admit it," he said, "I'm going to be watching the scoreboard now."

"It's ours to win, it's ours to lose," said 21-year-old Steve Avery, who pitched a four-hit Sunday to lift his lifetime record to 4-0 against the Dodgers, a team he'll face again next weekend.



Oakland's Jose Canseco watches his second homer of Sunday clear the fence against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Canseco, Fielder put on power display down the stretch

The Associated Press

This year, Home Run Derby is for real. Mickey Mantle vs. Willie Mays. Hank Aaron vs. Harmon Killebrew and Rocky Colavito vs. Duke Snider made for great television in the 1950s.

Now, Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco have revived the power show. And instead of playing for the cameras, they're playing for the crown.

Fielder leads with 42. He homered 51 times last year and is trying to become the first AL player to win consecutive titles since Jim Rice in 1977-78.

"I've never seen anything like him in all the years I've been in baseball," Detroit batting coach Vada Pinson said. "He's the best power hitter in a long time."

Canseco is second with 41 home runs. He predicts that swinging at the Oakland Coliseum, rather than slugging at Tiger Stadium, will cost him the championship.

"Cecil will beat me by about four because of the home park differences," Canseco said. "I lose about 15 homers a season playing in Oakland."

Both players turned it on over the weekend. Fielder hit a 520-foot homer Saturday night that was believed to be the first ball to clear Milwaukee's County Stadium.

"My mom called me and said she heard Cecil Fielder hit a home run off me," victim Dan Plesac said. "I said, 'Yeah, it just barely went over the fence. I didn't tell her it was the back fence.'"

Fielder, as usual, didn't brag. "I hit that one well, but I didn't do anything on my other four at-bats," he said.

Fielder homered again Sunday to stay one ahead of Canseco, who connected twice in Toronto. Canseco went 7-for-13 with three home runs, including a grand slam, and 10 RBIs in the three-game series.

"My first homer might have gone out in Oakland, but the sec-

ond one would have been an easy out, warning track at best," Canseco said. "The SkyDome is definitely my favorite place to hit."

A lot more than the Coliseum, for sure. Enough so that Canseco is hinting that he might like to play somewhere else.

"Actually, the fans in Oakland are a lot more abusive towards me than they are in Toronto. I think a lot of fans really respect me in Toronto. It's always tougher to be booed at home," he said.

Up until this season, however, hitting in Oakland had not really hurt Canseco. He had averaged one home run per 16.5 at-bats at home and one per 15.6 at-bats on the road, not much of a difference.

This year, however, Canseco has "hit really nicely" as many homers on the road as he has at Oakland. Last season, he hit 37 home runs with 101 RBIs.

Fielder, meanwhile, is taking advantage of Tiger Stadium. He's hit 25 at home this year, last season he surprisingly hit 26 on the road and just 25 in Detroit. In both years, he's homered at every AL park.

Fielder has 19 games left in his chance to become the only player besides Babe Ruth in 1927-28 to hit 50 homers in consecutive seasons.

At his current pace, he will be the major leagues' RBI leader for the second straight year. He had 132 last season and leads Canseco 123-111 this time.

The Tigers were idle Monday. They trailed Toronto by 5½ games in the AL East.

Canseco has 18 games left. The Athletics, out of the AL West, played at home Monday night against Toronto.

While they duel in home run derby, Fielder and Canseco also are close in other departments. Fielder is batting .261 with 132 strikeouts. Canseco is hitting .262 with 136 strikeouts.

"The only numbers I'm interested in right now are the ones in the standings," Fielder said.

Jackson State running back stable after shooting

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson State running back James Johnson was in stable condition Monday and recovering from a gunshot wound in the stomach he got while standing outside the school's cafeteria Sunday night, authorities said.

"All he knows is somebody drove by in a maroon car and shot him one time in the stomach," Hinds County

sheriff J.D. McAdury said. Johnson scored two touchdowns and gained 110 yards in 20 carries Sunday in a victory over Tennessee State.

Officials at the Methodist Medical Center said Johnson underwent surgery early today and was moved to a private room.

"The doctors say he's doing fine," said Johnson's sister, Sharon Lewis. "He's still asleep right now."

Lewis said she understood Johnson would be hospitalized for about a week. "He was kind of sad last night because of what happened," she said. "He didn't know why this happened."

old junior, told investigators following the attack that he had no idea why anyone would want to shoot him.

Coach W.C. Gordon said he knew nothing more about the incident, that was reported by the sheriff's department. "He's a college student and an excellent football player," Gordon said.



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NHL president sees progress in talks

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL president John Ziegler says there's been "substantial progress" in the talks between owners and players for a new collective bargaining agreement.

"At the same time, he warns, 'There's still a long way to go.' "I'd be misleading you by saying it's just a matter of cleaning up things," Ziegler said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. Ziegler said there was still "some hard bargaining to go."

Ziegler made himself available to The AP in a telephone interview on Monday from Montreal, where the owners and players met over the weekend.

Both sides met until early Monday morning at a midtown hotel in an attempt to fashion a new contract. The old collective bargaining agreement ended at midnight Sunday.

Ziegler said the two sides agreed to "resume negotiations at an early date that is mutually convenient." He later said he would seek a meet-

ing for next weekend.

Ziegler described the latest meetings as "amiable," and said the sides were substantially closer to an agreement than they were in August, when they last met.

"There is still some hard bargaining in business as usual for the NHL. The players said there would be no work stoppages, and we said we'll keep the camps open."

Ziegler described the weekend meetings as intense but amiable. "The owners and players sat across from each other and each side spoke up freely," Ziegler said. "The more that process went on, the more progress was made."

Ziegler acknowledged, however, that a proposal from the owners had been rejected by the players.

"The same proposal was going on continually over the weekend," Ziegler explained. "It was a very lengthy laundry list. We went back and forth on those (issues) for three days."

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

The Times-News

Saints turning around NFL loser tag

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three weeks into the NFL season, the New Orleans Saints are among a handful of undefeated teams.

That's right, the Saints. The longtime doormat of the league. The team whose mortified fans donned paperbag masks during the 1-15 season in 1980. The team that never did better than 8-8 in their first 21 years.

The team that has now established itself as the team to beat in the NFC West with a 3-0 record—at least in the eyes of its players.

"We're the ones on top and anybody that wants to move up has to knock us down first," said linebacker Rickey Jackson. "If anyone doesn't realize that, they better start realizing it."

Starting to realize it seems tough for some, however.

Coach Jim Mora stopped the Saints slide in 1987, his second season, when New Orleans went 12-3 and made the playoffs for the first time. Since then, the Saints have had two more winning records and a second trip to the playoffs, but they still have a hard time getting respect.

"Is it hard for you to believe this is happening after all the bad years this team has had?" Jackson was asked Sunday night.

"No," Jackson said. "We don't think about history. This team has nothing to do with all those other teams."

Maybe not, but even after the 24-7 trouncing of the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday night, Rams coach John Robinson wasn't ready to concede anything.

"All I know is that we're tied with the San Francisco 49ers in our division, and that's our standard of excellence," Robinson said.

That's true. The 49ers, Rams and Atlanta are all tied at 1-2.

New Orleans, which beat Seattle after losing a 17-point lead, then upset the Chiefs in Kansas City with big defensive plays in the fourth quarter against the Rams; they played a complete game.

"At times we've counted on our offense to win, at times we've looked to the defense for it, other times we've had to have special teams win it," said offensive lineman Stan Brock. "Now we really are playing together as a team and we're playing well."

A strong pass rush left Rams quarterback Jim Everett frazzled and frustrated, while the New Orleans offense racked up yardage. The Saints held the Rams to six first downs and 120 total yards.

"They played their tails off," said Everett. "Either they were very predictable or they were predicting everything we did. I was going to my third and fourth receiver, and they were covered. They really did their homework on us."

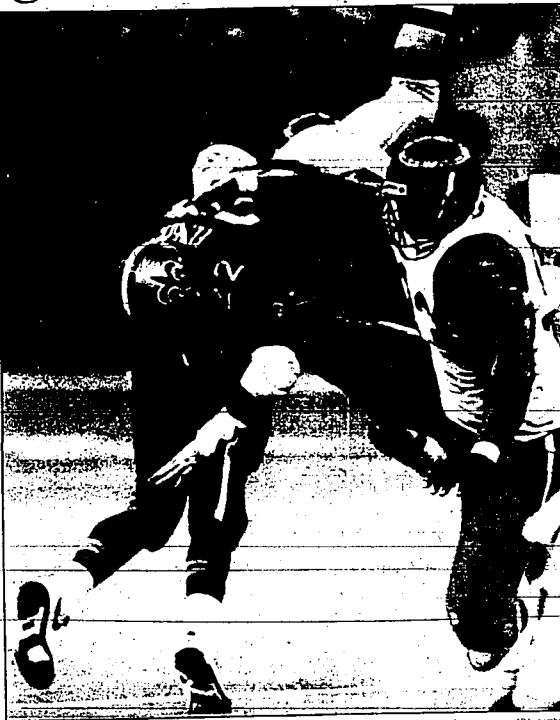
Everett, sacked five times, was 6 for 17 for 71 yards and one interception.

"I think it's maturity," said Jackson, in his 11th season. "The maturity of a lot of the guys. A lot of the guys we need are starting to come around now. All of Mora's teams are hard working teams, this team is hard working and smart."

The Saints' rushing game, which ranked last going into the game, hit its stride as Craig "Ironhead" Heyward rushed for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Gill Fenerty picked up 81 yards on 11 carries. Dalton Hillard, still hobbled by a knee injury, gained only two yards, but one was for a touchdown on New Orleans' first possession.

"Everybody was just clicking at the same time," Heyward said. "You have to keep your balance, keep your feet moving and just go ping-ponging down the field. I got some good blocks and that was it."

After the victory, owner Tom Benson circled



New Orleans' Gill Fenerty (22) tumbles for two yards over the Los Angeles Rams' Chris Pike (93) during the Saints' 24-7 win Sunday night.

'I think it's maturity. The maturity of a lot of the guys. A lot of the guys we need are starting to come around now. All of (Saints Coach Jim) Mora's teams are hard working teams, this team is hard working and smart.'

— Ripkey Jackson, 11-year veteran linebacker

the field doing his "Benson Boogie" on the back of a golf cart, but the players weren't ready to celebrate yet.

"Last year when we'd win a game, everybody would be rocking and rolling," Brock said. "Now we're professionals. We know it takes a whole season. This certainly gives us a lot of confidence and we want more."



Owner Tom Benson has had more chances to do his 'Benson Boogie' this season.

U.S. gymnasts rally support with showing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — No need to hype the gymnastics competition at next summer's Olympics in Barcelona — the advance party took care of that in Indianapolis.

The strong showing by the U.S. women's team, led by Kim Zmeskal's upset of defending world champion Svetlana Boguinskaya — has pleased the Americans in the company of the Soviet Union and Romania as the top three teams headed for Barcelona.

"It's not a clear, fair rivalry," longtime coach Bela Karolyi said of Barcelona. "It's going to be a dirty one."

Karolyi's students played a big part as the American women doubled their previous medal count at the World Championships with Zmeskal's gold in the all-around, a second time since 1970 that the

silver in the team competition, and three medals in the individual event finals from Betty Okino, Shannon Miller and Zmeskal.

The optimism in the U.S. camp is fueled by the fact the Americans chased the Soviets in the team competition and beat the traditionally strong Romanians with a made up of 13-year-old Kerri Strug, 14-year-olds Shannon Miller and Hilary Givich, 15-year-old Michelle Campi and the veteran Okino, 16, and Zmeskal, 15.

"This does a lot for because the international judges were here and now they are looking at us as an international force," Okino said. Grivich, Zmeskal all train under Karolyi in Houston. Zmeskal's victory was only the

world championship didn't go to a Soviet, Aurelia Dobro of Romania built a streak of seven straight Soviet wins when she captured the title in 1987 at Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Before leaving Indianapolis, the early favorites for medals in Barcelona spiced up the rematch. Boguinskaya, 18, left unclear whether she will remain competitive. She captured four medals, including a pair of golds, in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul and hinted she may have had enough of the international arena.

"This doesn't give me any added incentive. I've already won every title I can get," Boguinskaya said.

The often sultry Soviet, however, left no doubt how she felt about her loss to Zmeskal in the all-around finals.

"I am 100 percent sure I would have won if the championships had been held in Europe," Boguinskaya said. "America is America. When you compete at home, you get higher scores."

Boguinskaya then refused to shake hands with Zmeskal during the floor exercise awards ceremony on Sunday.

The Romanian women's team earlier in the week failed to show up for interviews after finishing third behind the Soviet Union and U.S. in the team competition.

The Soviet men remained undefeated.

Led by new world champion Grigori Misutin, they swept the first three places in the all-around and captured their eighth team title in 14 world championships.

NBA salary cap raises just barely

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The NBA salary cap, raised significantly the past two years, pretty much stayed in place this year despite the wishes of at least three prominent teams.

The NBA meetings in Palm Desert, which ended Sunday, raised the cap \$50,000 to \$12.3 billion per team after hikes of \$2.5 million and \$2 million the previous two years.

Thus, with things so tight and the cap in place, only three free agents have changed teams since last season.

Although the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics and New York Knicks were believed to favor liberalizing the rules to allow them to add players to rosters, more than 10 other teams indicated they are satisfied with the system which provides players receive 53 percent of the defined gross revenue.

Prudent teams are anxious to sign contracts with their superstars. Fourteen teams are over the salary cap and by the time the No. 1 picks are signed this year, 22 of the league's 27 teams may be capped.

The eight Western Conference playoff teams haven't added a player since the draft. In three seasons, the price of the top pick has soared, from Danny Manning's \$15 million to Peris Ellison's \$1.8 million and up to Derrick Coleman's \$3.1 million.

Moustache gives away marathon fraud

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Abbas Tehami of Algeria was an easy winner of the Brussels marathon — until someone wondered where his moustache had gone.

Checking eyewitness accounts, it quickly became evident that the moustache belonged to Tehami's coach, Bensalem Hamiani.

It turns out, Hamiani ran the first 7 1/2 miles of the race for Tehami, then dropped out in the woods to pass bib No. 62 on to his pupil.

"They looked about the same," race organizer Milou Blavier said Monday. "Only, one had a moustache."

Tehami had no trouble crossing the finish line first on Sunday with a burst of speed in the last mile, then he tried to pick up the first-place check of \$7,150.

"It's very funny, but it's also very serious, considering there was a big first prize at stake," Blavier said.

The fraud was quickly discovered and Soviet runner Anatoly Kiripariy got the first prize instead.

He wore his moustache from start to finish. Kiripariy won in 2 hours 15 minutes 4 seconds, ahead of Briton Peter Fleming.

The attempted fraud brought back memories of Rosie Ruiz, who finished first in the New York and Boston marathons only to be disqualified later.

In 1979, she took the New York subway on the way to her brief moment of glory. In Boston one year later, it was determined that Ruiz had run only the last mile of the race.

Persistence did not pay. She was barred from competing later.

The Belgian track and field federation will now warn its Algerian counterpart and expects a heavy sanction against the two "since it does not reflect well on the Algerian federation," Blavier said.

In any case, Blavier said, Tehami will not run in Belgium again.

"It's a scandal," Fleming said. "They should suspend him for at least a year."

Video replays showed the moustache Hamiani trying to cover the starting number with his arm while running as he tried to keep pace as inconspicuously as possible.

Organizers spotted a timing No. 62 at mile 7 1/2, trailing the leader by 400 yards. A security reinvigorated Tehami caught up with the leaders again three miles later. "I said, 'Gee, that's some comeback,'" Blavier recalled.

"On a tough climb, the guy came storming back and made up the gap in no time," said Jos Seggaert, a journalist who saw the incident.

Small town drops bid for NFL expansion team

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rest easy Jacksonville. Don't worry Baltimore, Charlotte and St. Louis, you can relax.

Fayetteville, population 7,232, has asked the NFL to withdraw its application for an expansion franchise.

Sure, there was the problem of the \$100,000 application fee, but the Lincoln County Gridiron Association was serious. Just 70 miles south of Nashville, the newest NFL team could have drawn from the state capitol as well as Memphis — another city hoping to hit the map with a professional sports franchise.

Fayetteville sent in its application last week but didn't include the fee. Association co-chairman Dick Farrar said the group will support Memphis' bid.

But he still believes the idea is a good one.

"We think it's time the NFL started looking outside the metropolitan areas in the United

States for an expansion team," Farrar said Monday, the last day for prospective owners to file applications to the league office.

"We're not sure what the effect will be," he said.

Applicants have until Oct. 1 to follow with their \$100,000 application fee. Half that is refundable if the bid fails.

Fayetteville's withdrawal left the NFL with 14 prospective applicants for the two franchises that are expected to begin play in 1994. The Tennessee town wasn't the only offbeat locale to make overtures — Anchorage, Alaska also asked for an application.

In addition to Anchorage, Nashville and Memphis, the 14 include cities like Baltimore, St. Louis and Oakland, which have most franchises; Charlotte; Jacksonville; Birmingham; Portland, Ore.; San Antonio, Sacramento and Orlando.

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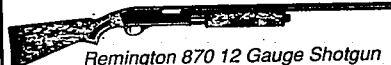
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Opinion

Editorial

Hanging on for the long haul has special rewards

America had no fax machines or car phones when Clyde Ramsey married his sweetheart, Vivadean.

The fewlyweds couldn't microwave their nuptial dinner, buy it from Burger King's drive-up window or have Domino's deliver it in 30 minutes or less.

Allied troops were fighting the Germans at the Battle of the Somme that week, but CNN didn't cover it live, and it wasn't over in 100 hours.

The pace of American life has quickened in the 75 years since the Ramseys said, "I do." We live in a land of 65 mph freeways, frozen waffles and "speed stick" antiperspirant.

Timing is everything, we tell ourselves. If you snooze, you lose.

Occasionally, however, amid the dizzying dash of the modern rat race, a reminder comes along about the importance of patience, perseverance and permanence.

Twin Falls has seen three this month:

• In his 50 years at Independent Meat Co., Harry Whitmore probably has never leveraged a buyout or sold a junk bond. He didn't get any towers or plazas named after him.

• But throughout that half-century, he dedicated himself to doing things right.

• Around the meat plant, where an open house was held in his honor last week, he's known as a perfectionist and a stern taskmaster. He holds the respect of the thousands of employees he has managed.

He stepped down as plant superintendent a few years ago, after more than three decades in the job. But he still handles purchasing for the company and reportedly still shows up for work at 4:30 a.m.

If you have eaten Falls Brahd meat, you know the tasty results of Whitmore's dedication.

• For all but eight of the years Harry Whitmore has worked at

Independent Meat, Frank Mogenson has been scoutmaster for Troop 67 in Twin Falls. He spent 42 years teaching knot-tying, camping skills and citizenship to other people's sons.

Finally, now that his earliest Tenderfoot recruits are old enough to have grandsons wearing Boy Scout uniforms, Mogenson is moving on.

Mogenson probably can't point to one specific day in his life when he accomplished something of lasting importance. But cumulatively, over 42 years, he changed thousands of lives. The future fathers, future teachers and future scoutmasters who passed through his troop spread his influence even further.

How much poorer would life be in Twin Falls if Frank Mogenson had not led so many hikes through the woods?

• For all their longevity and dedication, Whitmore and Mogenson can't compare to Clyde and Vivadean Ramsey.

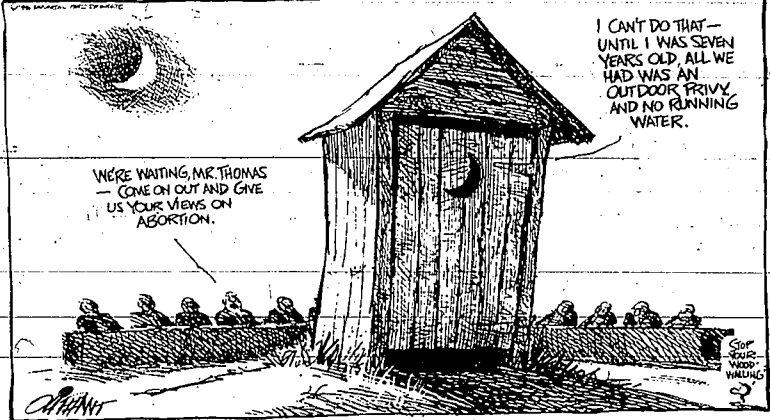
Think about 75 years in one marriage. Three-quarters of a century of underwear on the bathroom floor. Three-score and 15 years of that annoying little cough or that irritating habit.

Being married even one year is work. A 75 year year hitch must require superhuman quantities of tolerance, patience and forgiveness. We suspect, however, that the payoff is a life richer in love than most people can imagine.

Few of us will ever boast of a 50-year career with one employer, or 42 years in one volunteer job, or 75 years with one spouse. But Whitmore and Mogenson and the Ramseys are examples of the virtue of persevering.

Yes, overnight success and love at first sight can be exciting. But the race is not always to the swift.

In building a solid business, in shaping a community's future citizens, or in binding two souls, there is no substitute for going the distance.



Letters

Wendell Council has rights too

To the city of Wendell, the mayor, and the council:

I believe that the council meetings should run in harmony, and that we all should show courtesy to each other.

But as real people know, that is not how it is. We interrupt each other. We sometimes do not even listen to each other.

But that does not mean that we are not trying to get things accomplished.

There has been a recent conflict lately about who is going to be appointed to the empty council seat, and some of this conflict is from the mayor being concerned about the legality of the council not doing their job.

Well, like the mayor I also have a telephone that dials the number of the city attorney, and it is true that by state code, the mayor has to bring a name to the council every ten days until the seat is filled. But the council also has the right to decline as many nominees as it feels needed. Thus the mayor has been right about the law, but has failed to acknowledge the decisions of the council without taking it personally.

As for the appointment of Jack Green, it has been brought up that the council appointed him without questions of an election. The next election was almost two years away, but this time it is right around the corner. According to the city attorney, the only thing the council has done wrong was to be honest to the public in telling them our opinion.

I have also found out that the council does have the right to make a motion without going through the chair. But going through the chair is a courtesy to the mayor. But if the mayor will not acknowledge a council person, he or she has the right to make a motion and have it seconded without going through the chair.

In this case, the mayor might again say that he is always learning something new. Why is it when the mayor does something wrong, he is just learning and when the council does something wrong it is intentional and illegal?

RON FINLEY
Wendell City Council member

huds were nipped such that those that grew would be all the more lush and intense. Every month, they were repotted in a scientifically correct mixture of sterilized sand, perlite, and Miracle Grow. Afterwards they were bathed in deionized, bottled water.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the neighbors, also liked roses. So much so that they planted them everywhere about the house and yard. They, however, were not so scrupulous. Once a year Mr. Smith would load his pickup with manure from down the road and pitch it over onto the roses, and once a week (in the summer) Mrs. Smith would run the hoses and flood the entire place. Every now and again, they would both wander about the yard with their scissors cutting back here and there, where ever the roses looked long and scraggly. They never entered them in the fair, wouldn't have won anyway.

Years passed. The Smiths entered yard, fence, and house were literally crawling with roses of every color, shape and size. They still spent about the same amount of time caring for them. It seemed almost as if the thick blanket of roses kept the moisture in the earth better. And the doing leaves in the fall created their own fertilizer and mulch. And the very proliferation itself acted as a kind of self-pruning mechanism, somehow.

Both the Joneses and the Smiths could be seen one summer evening racking on their porch swings. The Smiths were humming in unison with a busy buzz of the birds and the bees flitting higher and you about their yard and countless thousands of roses. The Joneses were engaged in a different communion, missus with her calculator and mister with his graphs trying to agree on the next day's correct dosage of monoxynol to pour on their law roses.

Late that night (or early next morning) a hungry deer umbled by. The Smiths' roses looked delicious but then the tangle of vines was formidable: He chanced to notice two lone potted roses on a nearby porch. They weren't much to eat, but then, too, he was hungry.

PHIL AUBER
Burger

Wise ruling in religion case

I applaud the decision of the federal court that opened school facilities to religious groups (Sept. 14). Apparently Judge Callister understands the intent of the Constitution: freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. The division—between church and state was made to free the church from adverse government influence, thus making it a more effective moral force in the society.

Using school facilities for a club that wishes to pray and study the Bible does not

tread on anyone else's rights to be free from religion if that is the choice they make. It makes religion an option, not a requirement. It appears that Mr. Koford and the ACLU had read history backwards.

Alan Koford, president of the Idaho chapter of the ACLU, is quoted as saying, "School districts are going to look at this decision and conclude they have no alternative."

I find it hard to believe that any school district sees it in that light. Schools exist to serve their communities, and the school officials with whom I have been associated strive to do exactly that. They realize that permitting use of otherwise empty public buildings by private groups is simply wise use of the facilities entrusted to their care.

Mr. Koford states that the "more equitable" solution would be to bar all religious use of the schools. There is nothing equitable whatsoever about such a suggestion. It is only equitable to those who are politically and socially correct from Mr. Koford's point of view.

A truly equitable solution would be to open the schools on a first-come, first-served basis to all comers, subject to approval by the school board. So long as such groups do not interfere with school activities and are not destructive of the facilities or public nuisances, their religious content (or lack of) should not be an issue.

This is the intent of the Equal Access Act.

It seems to me that the ACLU should concern itself with genuine infringements of liberties. In this case, they are simply infringing on the rights of others to speak their minds, to believe as their consciences dictate, and to assemble peacefully. Why do they not take the other side? The question bears asking again and again.

JOHN R. KERR, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church
Buhl

Nobody killed somebody

There are five boys all in a car. No one was driving, yet a man was killed, a dear friend and person who never hurt any one of those boys, yet still no one drove the car who killed my friend.

So who takes responsibility for this? Whose fault was it?

There's a wife and two small babies left without their father, yet still no one was driving the car who killed my friend. Why did this man have to die from my one? Sunday, Sept. 8, was a sad day for somebody. My friend was killed by five nobodies.

Bryon, we will miss you dearly.
MONICA JACK
Jackpot

Letter

Don't hand employers the bill

The idea of shifting medical costs onto employers is the dumbest idea that has come around in a long time.

Medical costs are out of control because our medical system incorporates two flawed ideas. The first flawed idea is that a doctor—alone of all workers in our society—should be allowed not just to determine what services he will perform but what he will charge for those services.

The second flawed idea is that the way to pay for medical service is through third party payments—what we call medical

insurance. Briefly, what we have done is to build a system that provides an incentive to increase medical costs but no incentive whatsoever to control medical costs. The result is—as might have been expected—medical costs in the United States have skyrocketed to an astronomical \$3,000 per capita in 1991.

Shifting this cost to employers will just further disadvantage our competitive position in world markets. What we need to do is to create a system that will embody incentives to reduce medical costs.
BROOKS DRAYTON
Twin Falls

Don't sell idealism short; Greens aren't just another fringe party

Your Sept. 9 editorial regarding the likelihood of the Green Party "catching on" in Idaho contained some valid points, but it makes the mistake of attempting to understand the Greens Movement in conventional political terms.

Speaking for the Sawtooth Greens in the Wood River Valley and based upon what I know of other Green organizations, there's no plan to challenge Republicans and Democrats for supremacy on a national level.

Unlike European Greens, who benefit from a more open parliamentary system, U.S. Greens are focusing on grassroots democracy and decentralization. So, the political emphasis will be on local elections such as city council, county board and school board.

Political affiliation generally does not mean much at that level, so it should be possible to run good candidates with a reasonable chance of being elected. Finding candidates to run for the state Legislature will be somewhat more difficult, but that election is over a year away.

Several people are considering their candidacy and one person has already indicated he plans to run for the Legislature

Michael Sullivan Reader comment

as a Green.

Greens are not obsessed with being elected. The campaign process offers an opportunity to raise and honestly discuss controversial issues that are often avoided by conventional "politicians," and to educate the voting public on those issues.

Very often, as your editorial points out, the major parties "steal" some of the ideas advanced by new parties. Greens would be very pleased if Republicans and Democrats alike "stole" the Greens' ideas of non-violence in all aspects of life; ecological wisdom; respect for diversity; long-range planning; cooperative interjection; decentralization of government and economic institutions; grassroots democracy; personal, social and global responsibility; and community-based economics.

Even better would be the willing adoption of these values into everyone's daily life. It's responsible to have an impact on politics without electing anyone; it's already

happening. Within the span of six months, the Greens have emerged from obscurity into the limelight. The chairman of the Idaho Republican and Democratic parties have publicly speculated about what if all means, journalistic pundits have written about the possible effects of the Greens and Congressman Stallings has asked to meet with us.

People are paying attention because they know that large numbers of voters have become alienated from the political process. Those people often don't vote because they feel it doesn't make any difference who they vote for. They're generally correct.

The major political parties today seem more concerned with gaining and maintaining political power, accepting bribery—toothing the treasury and forcing threats than in doing what needs to be done to create a better, more just society.

Greens are not interested in playing a political numbers game. What matters most to gaining a certain number of seats in the Legislature is influencing the decisions which are made by those who hold those seats. This process is sometimes described as "holding their feet to the fire."

Within the past two weeks, dozens of people throughout Idaho, have contacted me and said they want to help collect the 8,179 signatures needed to gain official party status in Idaho for the 1992 general election.

Many of them also want to form Green communities of correspondence in their communities. Some of them are interested in running for political office. Many of them had been totally disillusioned with the status quo of American politics. We're encouraging those who are not registered voters to do so immediately.

I'd say Greens are already "catching on." Greens may not yet be considered a potent political phenomenon in the conventional sense, but we did not arrive on the scene helpfully formed or funded by special interests. Everyone who joins a Greens group helps create the type of group they desire. A local committee may even decide it would rather work on establishing Green values through community betterment projects rather than politics. This is, after all, a social movement—not just another radical political party.

The Green Movement is an organic process, one which may well work into the mainstream that your editorial suggests it's divorced from.

I'm not sure which aspect of Greens' philosophy you are referring to when you appeal to "New Age music/Christianity." Most people who take the time to learn what Greens are all about find it hard to challenge anything other than the idealism.

If idealism is rejected out of hand, if we cannot admit the possibility of finding a better way of doing things, then our society has become far too cynical.

Greens are indeed idealistic; they're also optimistic. They truly believe "average" citizens are not only capable of making wise decisions about things that affect their lives, but that a process must be created to make that more possible. We've given up too much of our power to people who do not represent our interests.

If enough people come to agree with this way of thinking and will support Green candidates for public office, then the Green Party may eventually become more powerful than anyone can now imagine.

Michael Sullivan of Hailey is secretary of the Sawtooth Greens and a member of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission.

PEACH VOID

The sad story of the total absence of canning peaches in the orchards of Utah & Idaho this year is probably common knowledge by now, so if there was ever a year when the best solution is buying it already canned, 1991 is it! And the best answer about where to buy it is Swensens. You'll find Cable Car & Early Garden Freestone peaches, Rosedale sliced, cling and Rosedale Pear halves, all at the same low price. Stock up now!

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Idaho

FBI angers Wallace residents

WALLACE (AP) - Things are kind of quiet around the Wallace-Kellogg area following an FBI crackdown on gambling machines, and some of the residents are furious about the federal intervention.

They wonder if the June FBI raid that seized more than 200 video poker games from 58 bars was not the death knell for the Wild West spirit that allowed brothels and gambling to flourish in the old mining town.

"Everything used to be wide open in Wallace," Jeanne Blank of Post Falls said as she played a legal video

poker game in Haugan, Mont., 25 miles down the road.

"We used to be able to play in Wallace, but they cleaned everything out over there," Blank said. "You just can't do the things like you used to be able to do there."

The raid has left an indelible mark. Many Wallace residents are angry and more leery than usual of out-of-town visitors.

"It's created a lot of paranoia and suspicion," said Chris Stuecker, a Wallace contractor. "Those are tools the FBI uses very well."

"The bars are all family-owned businesses," Stuecker said, explaining the tight-lipped nature of bar owners. "As it is, they can't afford to be hiring lawyers and defending themselves against the U.S. government."

University spending doubles in 3 years

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho's legal expenses doubled from 1987 to more than \$140,000 last year, but officials say it's only temporary.

The university is searching for an in-house attorney to replace Jon Warren, who left the position in 1989.

"It's always more expensive to hire outside counsel," President Elisabeth Zinser said last week. "You're paying for their overhead costs."

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FMC seeks OK for higher emissions

FORT HALL (AP) - FMC Corp. is seeking a higher limit on emission of radioactive particles from its phosphorus plant in southeastern Idaho.

The request to the Environmental Protection Agency would permit the world's largest producer of elemental phosphorus to more than double the 1989 emission standard after additional environmental control equipment is installed.

"FMC has committed to installing technology, but joint studies indicate they may or may not meet the standard," said Craig Conklin, EPA health physicist. "So we've determined that the appropriate thing to do is revisit the issue. This allows a company like FMC an alternative means of complying with the rule."

state-of-the-art scrubbers on its four calcining furnaces in December, it may not be able to meet the current standard, plant environmental manager Jim Sieverson.

Though FMC will be allowed to emit more radionuclides than the other phosphorus plants, Sieverson and Conklin both said that if the new technology works, emissions should stay well below the original standard.

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400 Jonathan Tilley	40	560 Norene Phillips	24
401 Melissa Gonzales	7	700 Ryan Jund	2
402 Matthew Gonzales	7	701 Jeanette Crisman	1
403 Michael Ritchie	2	706 Isidro Garcia	1
404 Brant Fomesbeck	16	707 James Dalos	56
405 David Ritchie	1	708 Jerry Cheney	1
406 Jeric Gonzales	7	710 John Goodson	1
407 Jared Rorris	8	713 Mark Wilson	40
408 Michael Ritchie	2	715 Misty Barlow	4
409 Jeric Gonzales	7	720 Brad Bolton	36
410 Jennifer Gonzales	1	722 Willie Thurman Jr.	6
411 Phil Kent	55	732 Brant McCombs	3
412 Phil Kent	4	734 Loraine VanPool	28
413 Christina Sandy	70	737 Lee Culgley	7
414 Jeremy Higley	49	739 Jeff Wright	5
415 Jeremy Higley	47	740 Glenda Barlow	6
416 Clayton Sandy	20	741 Mike Bolton	4
417 Ruth Gedeberg	10	743 Bethany Coggburn	53
418 Roy Gedeberg	26	744 Justin Carey	5
419 J W Welker	72	746 Kari Larson	7
420 Judaea Welker	4	747 Allen Wilson	6
424 Jeremy Ennis	3	749 Jared Olson	13
425 James Welker	28	752 Jack Gay	2
427 Debrah Roundy	18	755 Leslie Ahlborn	6
428 Debrah Roundy	45	756 Michael Franks	21
500 Ron Connally	5	757 Darren Huber	11
501 Eric Hansen	1	758 Dale Fuller	9
502 Teresa Carpenter	2	759 Blake Moffitt	60
505 Russ Hansen	6	760 Thane Stallings	3
506 Kory Child	3	762 Jeff Poulsen	11
507 Gene McLaughlin	2	763 Scott Mable	4
508 Kayle Child	102	764 Chris Traveller	20
509 Michael Hocklander	104	765 Rebecca Dahl	3
510 Jared Wade	2	768 Thayne Mahler	1
511 Ryan Vestal	1	769 Alicia Berry	7
513 Michael Sites	1	777 Nathan Call	59
516 Randy Thomas	3	778 Jory May	3
520 Joel Bingham	56	779 Matthew James	23
521 Paul Egbert	1	780 Cary Lulich	8
522 Slade Hatch	1	784 Glenada Barlow	3
523 Mike Haberman	2	785 Ross Hyatt	9
524 Monte Weeks	3	786 Brant McCombs	9
527 Levi Mitchell	1	787 Jared Olson	13
528 Rachelle Prescott	1	788 Rick Berry	3
529 Shannon Mitchell	2	789 David Brauburger	1
531 Darcy Hatch	5	792 Jason Suter	2
535 Mike Haberman	11	794 Patrice Berry	14
536 Jenny Lundgren	3	795 Tara Moon	13
538 Nicole Miller	2	797 Beverly Oulief	9
540 Janie McClain	3	798 Roberta Olson	10
542 Sean Lambert	2	799 Jason Lloyd	20
545 Dawey Rivera	2	802 Tom Adams	4
546 Robert Keaton	10	804 Eric Dahl	25
547 Boyd Okelberry	3	806 Carla Welch	57
553 Kevin Grubbs	3	807 Karen Welch	8
555 Russell Phillips	4	808 Brad Wight	2
556 Jason McFarlane	1	809 Jared Stubbs	44
557 Evan Kilmes	1	811 Camie Poulsen	12
558 Brad Kerr	2		

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome votes today on treatment plant bonds

JEROME - Voters will go to the polls here today to decide the fate of a proposal to authorize the city of Jerome to issue revenue bonds to build an updated wastewater treatment plant to process waste products generated from a soon-to-be built cheese plant.

Cost of the expansion would be \$1.5 million to be paid for by the Jerome Cheese Co. based on usage of the treatment system.

The revenue bond would not affect taxes. Rates charged to Jerome residents would not increase.

The plant currently in operation does not have the capability to handle the increase waste load from the cheese plant.

Voting will take place at the City Hall, 152 East Ave. A. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Agencies agree on cleanup plan for INEL facility

TWIN FALLS - After more than two years of negotiations, the state of Idaho, the federal Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency have agreed on a cleanup plan for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But before the agencies sign that agreement, the public will have its say.

A public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Officials from the state, the EPA and the Energy Department, which operates the INEL site, will be on hand at workshops from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to answer questions and help explain the cleanup agreement.

Written comment will be accepted until Oct. 8 at: FFA/CO, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83706.

17-year-old dies, 2 injured in collision en route to school

BURLEY - A 17-year-old boy was killed and his two brothers critically injured Monday morning when they were involved in a two-car collision while on their way to school.

Guy Heaton, of Starod, Utah, died a mile north of the Idaho-Utah border in southeastern Cassia County.

The boys were on their way to Raft River High School sometime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. when their Ford Tempo collided with a Dodge pickup driven by Brian Spencer, 21, of Yost, Utah, according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Spencer was driving east on the road from Yost to Naf when he met the car coming out of a north-south lane, Crystal said. Both vehicles rolled, trapping the Heaton inside, he said.

Rescue personnel cut the car open to get Heaton out, but he died at the scene, Crystal said. His brothers, ages 15 and 16, were in critical condition when they were flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. No report on their condition was available Tuesday night.

Spencer was taken to the hospital in Brigham City, Utah. He apparently helped one of the boys out of the car and did not appear to be seriously hurt, Crystal said. The wreck is still under investigation, he said.

Sheriff still investigating weekend party turned fight

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's deputies are still investigating a weekend party that ended with four people being treated for knife wounds and other injuries.

Officers from the city and the county were called to 1076 Lakewood Drive just before 2 a.m. Saturday and found more than 50 people having a party. Cpl. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Things apparently got out of hand when a group of people crashed the party, causing at least four fights in the yard and across the street from the home, Gauthier said. Police found 21-year-old Rondi Schell of Twin Falls bleeding from a cut on the left wrist that required 21 stitches, he said.

Michael Belaire, 23, of Twin Falls had a bite on his right cheek and several cuts on his left arm that were caused by a knife-like weapon, Gauthier said. Also injured were Larry Goodine, 35, and Daniel Killinger, 31, both of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Reapportionment tug-of-war continues

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - The special legislative committee on reapportionment Monday heard two new plans, each of which would divide the Magic Valley in radically different ways.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, presented a modified version of the so-called "Magic Valley plan" that he, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, presented at a committee session two weeks ago in Moscow.

Jones, Darrington and Stennett are the Magic Valley representatives of the 20-member committee.

Jones' revised plan would create five Magic Valley districts as part of a 35-district statewide plan.

Under his formula:

- The first district would be composed of Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties, all of Gooding County except the precincts of Hageman, West Point and Orchard Valley, and the Glenns Ferry and King Hill precincts of Elmore County...

- The second district would include the three remaining Gooding County precincts, Owyhee County's Three Creek precinct, and western Twin Falls County, including half of the city of Twin Falls.

- The third district would comprise the rest of Twin Falls County.

- The fourth district would include Jerome County and all of Minidoka County except Heyburn's two precincts and Rupert's 2nd Precinct.

- The fifth district would join those three Minidoka precincts with Cassia and Oneida counties.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, and John Sessions, R-Driggs, presented a very different plan Monday.

Unlike Jones' plan, which keeps the Magic Valley intact as a political unit, the Thorne-Sessions plan would split the eight-county area among six districts:

- Gooding County would join Boise County and most of Elmore County to form District 21.

- The Jerome County precincts of Canyonside, Rimrock and Southwest would join with all of Twin Falls County except Twin Falls city and the 23rd Precinct to form District 22.

- Twin Falls City would combine with the 23rd Precinct to form District 23.

- Cassia and Oneida counties would combine with the four westernmost precincts of Power County to form District 24.

- The remainder of Jerome County would

combine with the Minidoka County precincts of Emerson, Paul, Heyburn and Rupert to form District 25.

The rest of Minidoka County would combine with Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Butte and Custer counties to form District 35. All together, 10 statewide plans have been laid before the committee, along with the two Magic Valley plans. Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn, will present their third plan at today's committee meeting in Pocatello.

The Idaho Falls session was the next-to-last in the reapportionment's statewide series of hearings. After today's hearing, the panel will meet in Boise the first week of October.

The goal is to adopt a single plan at the

Please see REAPPORTIONMENT/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

U.S. Border Patrol agents from Twin Falls escort illegal aliens into a van. The action marks the beginning of their journey back to the Mexican border.

Border Patrol agent says his job is a never-ending story

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They're part diplomat, part detective, and part interpreter.

They're U.S. Border Patrol agents, and their job is to search for needles in a haystack.

The needles are illegal aliens, the haystack is southern Idaho and local Border Patrol officials say the job is so big that they'll be looking for a long time to come.

"We stay busy here very much of the year round," said Jerry Oloff, acting supervisor of the nine-man Twin Falls office.

Twin Falls is one of a minority of Border Patrol offices that are located far from the nation's frontiers - most of them in

the West. The job of the officers who work here is much different than those who guard the nation's borders, Oloff said.

"Before we would stop someone in a vehicle or on the street, we would have to be able to articulate reasonable suspicion that that person is an illegal alien in the United States," he said. "You just don't walk up to a brown person and say 'you must be illegal.'"

Even so, Border Patrol agents do have certain clues they look for in determining reasonable suspicion.

They watch for cues in a person's appearance or behavior that experience has shown probably mean he's in the country illegally.

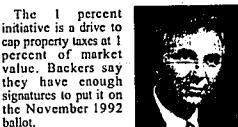
Please see BORDER/B2

Meyerhoeffer: Initiative means disaster for CSI

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With more than 100 classes at the College of Southern Idaho already overcrowded, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer says he fears what would happen if the 1 percent initiative passes.

Local economists predict the 1 percent initiative would cost the school \$1.3 million, or over half of the money it receives from local property taxes, Meyerhoeffer told members of the CSI board at their monthly meeting Monday.



Meyerhoeffer said the school would lose \$1.3 million, or 80 percent of the money pays for

personnel and the college is short of teachers as it is.

After a 12 percent increase in the number of students to 3,491 this year, 111 classes are overcrowded and 53 others are full, according to a report by Academic Dean Roy Strawser. Six remedial math classes, for instance, average 31 students per class, when 21 to 25 students per class is the target class size, he said.

The college will try to hire new teachers next year to lower class sizes, he said. But if the 1 percent initiative passes, the school may be forced to lay professors off.

Meyerhoeffer said the board should schedule a meeting with local legislators to discuss the issue.

In other business, the board approved a \$134,000 bid by R.A. Ridges Co. Inc. of Salt Lake City to install 450 new seats at the college gymnasium. Only one company submitted a bid, said Mike Mason, college finance director. The company will install the new seats by Christmas Eve, he said.

The money was generated through the state's gas tax. The purchase was included in this year's budget, he said.

Please see SECURITY/B2

Investigation continues into insurance licensing case

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An investigation into whether Idaho Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls acted as an insurance agent without a state license is continuing, a state official says.

"We're in the process of evaluating whether an action will be filed," said Dale Freeman, supervisor of compliance and investigation for the Idaho Department of Insurance on Monday.

Investigators are looking into whether Fay, the owner of Anderson, Blake, Fay

Agency of Twin Falls, has acted as an insurance agent since his license was terminated by the state insurance department on Feb. 1, 1990.

The state terminated Fay's license when he failed to renew it and did not complete required education classes, said Dixie Sereduk, a department licensing staff member.

Fay said he did not take the courses because his office manager mistakenly wrote on an office calendar the wrong date for when he should take the classes. He said he has taken the classes and has reapplied for his license.

Council funds Trans IV, rejects convenience store

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Funeral homes and bus services fared well at Monday night's City Council meeting. Convenience stores did not.

And residents can expect to pay 50 cents more on their monthly garbage bills. Citing higher landfill costs, the council voted to raise monthly sanitation bills starting in October. Water and sewer bills will remain the same.

The only local bus service, Trans IV, got some long-awaited help from the city, as

council members voted to give the company \$18,000 in the next year - \$1,500 a month.

Trans IV Director Jim Vining told council members that the bus service has lost half of its federal funding in the past few years. Without help from area cities and counties, the service could fold, he said.

Council members sympathized, but made it clear that they do not want to stand funding transportation in the long term. Vining said he needs money to get by until then.

"I can't promise I won't be back next year," Vining said.

Please see TWIN FALLS/B2

Border

Continued from B1

Those who are generally fall into three categories, according to Oloff:

- Some who are caught while on record — criminal or immigration — and are given the chance to voluntarily return to their native countries.
- Others who are apprehended are considered "criminal aliens" or have been previously deported. These people are served with an order to show cause to be in the country; if they can't, they're arrested and prosecuted through the U.S. Attorney's office or processed for another deportation hearing.
- Still others can claim that they're in the United States legally. They are then required to plead their cases before a judge and will be released pending an immigration hearing.

In the West, finding illegal aliens takes time, patience and fluent Spanish, Oloff said.

But sometimes, it's just a matter of knowing where to look and when.

"Certain times of the year are notorious for the influx of illegal aliens," Oloff said.

Once illegal aliens are here, they're much harder to find.

"Through experience we know aliens will frequent a certain convenience store or a certain bar,"

he said. "If we have just cause, we'll ask them where they're from and for documentation."

Agents often act as interpreters for the police when there is a language barrier, Oloff said.

Between 30 to 40 percent of border patrol agents in Idaho are Hispanic, he said.

"Everybody that's processed is entered into a centralized computer," he said.

"A lot of illegals use aliases, but most are fingerprinted and a copy goes to the FBI and they can match them."

Oloff, who has been in the Border Patrol for nearly 13 years, said he's seeing a lot more families living in southern Idaho, illegally.

He attributes part of the influx to a backlash against the 1986 Employer Reform and Control act that gave amnesty to all illegal aliens living in the country at the time and required employers to see documentation of permission to work in the U.S.

But many illegal aliens found a way around that law, he said.

"The counterfeiter document problem has kind of exploded as the result of being required to show work eligibility," Oloff said.

He said most employers want to comply with the law, but the counterfeiting problem is getting in their way.

"They've (the illegal aliens) found a way around this now," he said. "It's just about like you take a shaker and shake it on and there they all are. We're back into a steadily increasing number of illegals and now it's not just males, but families."

Bogus credentials can be used to apply for jobs, checking accounts and public assistance.

But Paty Brown, regional program manager for medical and financial assistance for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says few illegal aliens in southern Idaho try to get welfare with forged documents.

"We've never written up a person for a fraud concern on an illegal alien," she said.

Brown said her agency uses a centralized phone number for immigration to determine if a person is legal in the U.S.

It's hard to estimate just how many illegals are living in the U.S. and Idaho currently, Oloff said, but he doesn't expect to work himself out of a job anytime soon.

"The makeup of the illegal aliens that were apprehended were predominantly males that came up to work and then return to Mexico," he said.

"Now we're getting more and more family units that are illegal,"

Death notices

Edward E. Crabbs
TWIN FALLS — Edward Earl Crabbs, 64, of El Segundo, Calif., died Friday, Sept. 13, 1991, in Houston, Texas.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Guy Heaton
BURLEY — Guy Heaton, 17, of Statton, Utah, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, one mile north of Statton in Cassia County.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Roumlida Zimmerman
TWIN FALLS — Roumlida Zimmerman, 79, of Twin Falls, died

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Dorothy E. Gibson
BURLEY — Dorothy E. Gibson, 80, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital

in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Services

Vern W. Tomlinson, of Pocatello, 11 a.m. today, Pocatello LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 1440 Lakeview Drive, (Manning Funeral Chapel of Pocatello).

Tren A. Myers, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding Christian Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Earl J. Simpson, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Paul Congregational Church, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Will T. Anderson, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Deborah Lynn Brown, Rachael Joslin, Lisa Ann Langdon, Christopher Miller, Jennifer Shepherd and Christina Bartlett, all of Twin Falls; Mae Oliver of Buhl; and Corey Gardner of Heyburn.

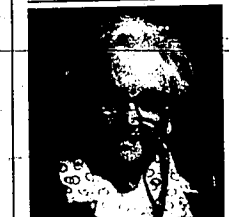
Released
Tamara Gardoski and son, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Linda Thomas of Burley; Linda Carrington and Michelle Femau, both of Rupert; and Steven Pease of Heyburn.

Released
Cliff Barberka, Ramon Fuentes and Sterling Winder, all of Burley; and Joseph Barrett of Malita.

Birth
A baby was born to Michelle Femau of Rupert.

Obituaries



Idabelle Neely Bowlin
HAZELTON — Idabelle Neely Bowlin, 79, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Hazelton, passed away Friday, Sept. 13, 1991, at the Brigham City Community Hospital. She was born July 13, 1912, in Parsons, Kan., the daughter of John Wesley and Elizabeth Augusta Clough Neely. She married Hayden Clough Bowlin in 1937.

Idabelle and Hayden were later divorced. She had farmed in Hazelton for 38 years and was a nanny in Hawaii for two years. She then returned to Brigham City where she was employed at the Pioneer Nursing Home as their wonderful cook.

She loved to read and crochet. Granny lived for her grandchildren and would do anything for us. We will miss her greatly.

Surviving are two daughters, Froda E. and Max G. Johnson, Brigham City; Zetell and Bess Nelson, Hazelton; six grandchildren, Connie Jean (Johnson) and Rodger Worthen, Brigham City; James Bowlin Johnson, serving in Korea in the U.S. Army; Brigita and Forrest Nelson, Hazelton; and Zandra Nelson, all of Hazelton, and two great-grandchildren, Tylan and Brandon Worthen. She is also survived by one sister and two brothers, Floyd E. Cloukey, Indiana; and Rida C. Neely and Earl N. Neely, Kansas.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Richard Blokhman conducting. Viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Petersen Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. in Brigham City. Graveside services may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. There will also be a viewing in Hazelton at the church from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday. Interment will be in the Hazelton Cemetery in lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Diabetes Foundation or the American Heart Fund.

Ruby A. Murphy
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Arlowyn Murphy, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 13, 1991, at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 25, 1911, in Mercer, N.D., the daughter of James C. and Emma Pickard Murphy. She came to Twin Falls in 1923 with her parents and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1929. For many years, she was an accountant for her father at the 8th Ave. Market and later for his construction business. She also managed several rental properties.

She was a 31-year member of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 185 of Women of the Moose and was very active with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Alumni Association. For several years, she worked as a volunteer with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation Inc. Ruby loved growing flowers in her church and numerous other groups. Her hobby

was the study of genealogy. She was a long-time member of Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Surviving are one sister, Alice Krause of Huntington; six grandchildren, three nephews, several grand nieces and nephews, and two great-grand-nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 to 9:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Glen H. Butler
TWIN FALLS — Glen H. Butler, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born June 23, 1897, in Porrysville, Ohio, the son of Francis M. and Agatha A. Chapel Butler. He attended schools in Ohio and moved to Montana in the spring of 1916. He worked in the oil fields with AMOCO for 32 years. He married Anna Lenington and she preceded him in death. He married Mary S. Murphy on Sept. 5, 1930, in Twin Falls. He retired in 1949, and moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Jerome Senior Citizens, and was a 50-year member of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Mary S. Butler of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his first wife, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nost officiating. Burial will take place at the First Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome ID 83338.

Henry Martin
PAUL — Henry Martin, 92-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 7, 1899, in Golga, Russia, the son of Henry and Mary Bernhard Martin. In 1906, he moved to the United States with his family and they settled in Sugar City, Colo. They spent four years in Kansas before moving to Sugar City, Idaho, in 1910. Shortly after that they moved to a dry farm on the north side of Paul. He had worked for the U.S. government workers program and slacked hay for area farmers. During World War II, he worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory and served as an interpreter for the prisoners of war who were housed at the Paul POW camp, because he could speak the German language. He married Rachel Thiel on Jan. 3, 1926, in Paul, Idaho. She preceded him in death on Dec. 11, 1968. He retired from farming and the sugar factory.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. He had a great love for his family and also loved to travel, mostly with the senior citizens.

He is survived by his family, Leonard and Betty Martin, Paul; Donald and Betty Backlund, Paul; and Claus and Mrs. Bubal Rupert; two sisters, Dolly Walters and Lydia Devries, both of Rupert; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two sons, two daughters, one

grandson, his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Mielzner officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friday, Sept. 20, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family suggest that those who wish may write memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert ID 83350.

Azalia Kimes Schroeder
SUN VALLEY — Azalia Kimes Schroeder, 78, died Monday morning, Sept. 16, 1991, at her home in Sun Valley, Idaho. She had been ill with cancer for the past year.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, Mass. — of the Resurrection will be celebrated at noon Friday, Sept. 20, at the church, with Father James K. Wilson as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery.

She was a native of Idaho, a long-time resident of the Valley. She had been proprietor of the Frispy Children's Shop in the Sun Valley Mall from 1968 to 1984. To her family and many friends, she was known as "Za," a nickname given to her by her granddaughter, Amy Stuhlguber, who as an infant could not pronounce Azalia.

Azalia Kimes was born in Twin Falls on Nov. 3, 1911, and was the youngest of four children of Mary and John "Jack" Kimes. She was raised in Twin Falls, attended public schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930. She attended the University of Idaho during the depression and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. In 1937, she married Dr. Herman Schroeder while he was attending medical school. He served in the Army Corps during World War II and they settled in Seattle after the war. They had two children, John Herman, born in 1943, and Ann Louise, born in 1948.

In 1967, Mrs. Schroeder moved to Twin Falls, and then to Sun Valley to open the Frispy, a children's apparel shop noted for its distinctive children's clothes. As sole proprietor, Mrs. Schroeder developed a large and loyal clientele because of her ever-helpful disposition and the high level of service she provided. She retired in 1984, and has since resided in Sun Valley.

She was an active member of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church and was secretary-treasurer of the Council of Catholic Women. She loved to read American history and biography. She was also the proud grandmother of four, Amy Ann and Megan Ann Stuhlguber of Sun Valley, and John Kimes and Andrew Barrow Schroeder of Milwaukee, Wis.

She is survived by her four grandchildren; her daughter, Ann Stuhlguber of Sun Valley; her son, John of Milwaukee, Wis.; and her two sisters, Betty Jean Kimes Keole of Encinitas, Calif.; and Wanda Kimes Cherkov of Sun City West, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Herman; and her brother, Reallo "Bud" Kimes.

She has requested that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Wood River District, 4330 Ketchum Ave. under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

Security

Continued from B1

Officers to compete fairly with private security firms could be difficult, Stubbs admitted.

"We're not sure it can be done," he told council members. "Maybe it ought to be prohibited altogether."

He said that those who wish may write memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert ID 83350.

Monroe said he has no problem with police officers having second jobs, even as security guards. But when they own the company and solicit business, most people already know they are police officers and that makes for unfair competition.

"We're saying they aren't good policemen," Stubbs added.

The council needs to solve broader

policy question of city employees competing with private business, he said.

He compared the situation to that of a city building inspector who accepts money for teaching contractors how to meet city building codes, a situation that would be a clear violation of city policy.

Although the situation does present the potential for a conflict of interest, chief investigator Russ Reneau of the Idaho Attorney General's office said there are no specific laws prohibiting police officers from owning a security company.

Speaking from his Boise office Monday, Reneau said the decision is ultimately up to the city and the chief of police.

Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno has given his blessing to the

enterprise as long as it doesn't interfere with his officers' on-duty performance.

He encouraged Stubbs and Monroe to provide him with any information regarding what they consider to be specific acts of wrongdoing by his officers.

"I would take those (allegations) very seriously if presented with some evidence," he said. Stubbs said he and his client are collecting documentation of specific violations.

"If the City Council provides no relief, Monroe still has the option of taking his case to court, but Stubbs isn't sure that would be a good idea."

Having Du Fresno discipline an officer or suing popular members of the police force may have more of a negative public impact than it would be worth, he said.

Twin Falls

Continued from B1

Council members had reservations about using city tax dollars to support a service that covers a far greater area than the city limits.

Requests for money this year were in excess of the city's budget. Vining said, "I tried to be as fair as I could."

Trans IV transports handicapped and elderly riders, as well as students, within cities and counties throughout the Magic Valley to give money this year. Most did, he said.

Twin Falls County came up with \$6,000 this year, he said. But Councilman Jim Vickers pointed out that some of the money comes from Twin Falls city taxpayers too.

The council passed the request unanimously. Last year, it turned Trans IV down.

While Trans IV got a fiscal authorization, a plan to put a convenience store at the corner of

Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive died quickly.

Falls Investments, a local group that includes former Councilman Rick Carr, had asked the city to rezone the area from residential to commercial. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission had denied the request and the group appealed to the City Council.

Several people spoke against the change, citing the same reasons they gave last year when Falls Investment asked for a special-use permit to build a convenience store in the area. The group withdrew the request before the council voted on it.

The bishop of a nearby LDS ward, R.E. Rasmussen, gave the council a petition that 52 people had signed, he said. A convenience store that was open on Sundays might draw too many young people's attention, he said.

"A convenience store would not be conducive to the neighborhood. ...

strongly urge the council to deny the request," Rasmussen said.

Local real estate agent Robert Jones urged the council to keep the area residential, as did others who said they have lived in the neighborhood a long time and do not want to see commercial or spot zoning in the neighborhood.

"I don't want it because it's in my back yard," said Louise Sterling.

No one from Falls Investment attended the meeting. The council denied the request unanimously.

In other business, two local funeral homes got awards Monday night for trimming their hedges and keeping the grass green. Jerry Holman of White Mortuary and Paul Reynolds of Reynolds Funeral Chapel each received the council's monthly award for good landscaping. As part of the effort to keep Twin Falls beautiful, the council recognizes one or two businesses each month for keeping their properties in prime shape.

Reapportionment

Continued from B1

Boise legislators to recommend to the full Legislature. However, Darrington said that might not happen.

Instead, Darrington said, the committee might agree on two new plans, one with 35 districts and one with 30.

Anything in between those numbers would disadvantage Republicans from eastern Idaho, said Darrington and committee co-chairman Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rebur.

Eastern Idaho has grown more slowly than other areas of the state, but the 30- and 35-district plans submitted so far would preserve its proportionate strength in the new, smaller Legislature.

"With 30 districts, [the constitutionally mandated reduction] is spread out across the state," Ricks said.

But Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, said any 30-district plan would necessitate large, unwieldy

districts and doom the concept of citizen-legislators.

Rep. Evon Frasure, R-Pocatello, added that 30-district plans would further dilute the influence of rural areas in the Legislature.

Given substantial committee

resistance to a 30-district plan, Ricks said it would most likely adopt one with 35 districts.

After the hearing process is over one of the first things we'll do is decide how many districts we'll be working with," he said.

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State spending reductions could threaten corrections programs

BOISE (AP) — Cuts by the prison system and the Health and Welfare Department to comply with Gov. Cecil Andrus' directive to reduce state spending by 1.3 percent could affect the state's handling of rising criminal activity if made permanent, officials warn.

In documents outlining planned spending reductions for the administration's Division of Financial Management, Corrections Department officials said meeting their savings target of nearly \$490,000 will further inhibit probation and parole operations and create problems in some prisons.

And Health and Welfare officials said the drive to shave \$1.9 million from their current budget will delay the launching of a special program to treat juvenile sex offenders in hopes they do not repeat their crimes.

In addition, the department said achieving the savings will mean putting off purchase of equipment for state oversight of environmental activity at the Idaho National Laboratory, slowing down implementation of new programs to help infants and toddlers with developmental problems and provide community treatment for individuals with severe psychiatric disabilities and delaying the opening of the new veterans hospital in Pocatello.

Despite the continued solid expansion of the state economy, Andrus ordered the across-the-board holdback last month, citing excessive spending by state lawmakers. He said it would be in effect until Jan. 31 to give the Legislature time to decide whether to restore the money from the \$34.5 million

budget reserve account or make specific spending cuts to replace the across-the-board reductions in place now.

The largest of the holdbacks came in the state aid package to public schools, where more than \$6.3 million is being withheld. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans told Andrus Budget Director Charles Moss that will cut the state support per classroom in the 113 districts by nearly \$580 if the money is not restored.

Should the cut be made permanent, local property taxes can be automatically increased to make up the shortfall.

The Corrections Department, which Andrus called a financial black hole in his budget address last January, said it was dropping some training that could mean loss of staff certification.

The division charged with supervising inmates and probationers is cutting \$91,000 that officials said will make it even harder to keep pace with a caseload increasing amid a shortage of cell space in the prison system.

At the main prison south of Boise, fire and communications equipment will not be purchased, officials said, and "we risk the loss of radio communications with some institution personnel and our ability to control institutional fires would be questionable."

At the prison farm, officials said they were cutting purchase of inmate clothing and drawing down their inventory to meet current demand. But, they added, "if these funds are not reinstated, we risk not meeting future clothing needs of the inmate population."

Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Children's services said it would save \$75,000 by delaying the start of the Juvenile Sex Offender Program that Andrus had campaigned for last winter, and a permanent cut "will result in the reduction of total services provided."

Andrus had also campaigned for the special program to help infants and toddlers that is being pushed back because of its budget-saving directive.

Many agencies told Moss they were achieving their targeted savings by delaying equipment purchases, especially vehicles. But they also pointed out that continuing to use older vehicles, only results in higher expenses for maintenance and repair.

Army to approve more ammo shipments to Hawthorne dump

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Army is scheduled this week to approve shipments of ammunition to Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant from dumps being shut down in three other Western states.

The formal decision follows completion last month of a final environmental impact statement on the transfers, which started in early 1990 and slowed during the Desert Storm operation in the Mideast.

The statement says that the amounts of ammunition coming to Hawthorne will be "within the installation's recent historical shipment levels and no change in manpower levels is planned."

Army Capt. Gary Baratta, executive officer for the Hawthorne plant, said Monday the transfers of conventional ammunition haven't caused a heavy workload increase or required extra staffers.

"The impact has been relatively minimal," he said. "It's just a transfer of material from one installation to another."

"These are regular shipping operations that we do all the time," he added. "We ship all over the world, and installations all over the world ship to us."

Arver Ferguson of the Army Corps of Engineers in

Fort Worth, Tex., added that Desert Storm probably deepened much of the ammunition at the dumps that are being shut down.

"The ammunition being shipped to Hawthorne is coming from Army ammo depots at Fort Wingate, N.M., Navajo, Ariz., and Umalla, Ore. Wingate and Navajo are being shut down and Umalla is getting rid of its conventional ammunition as part of a depot 'realignment.'"

Most of the ammunition coming to Hawthorne, a sprawling, 60-square-mile dump, has been arriving by truck, but more rail shipments are now coming in as ammunition returns from the Mideast. The average for the past several years until now has been 30 to 40 tons a year.

The Hawthorne dump has been run for the past decade by DZB, a private contracting company set up by Day and Zimmerman Corp. of Philadelphia and Frank Basill Inc., a Washington, D.C., consulting company.

The Hawthorne dump was commissioned by the Navy in 1930 and has operated continuously as an ammunition depot since then. The plant, taken over by the Army in the late 1970s, has about 600 contract-

Attorney must turn over client's cash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden man charged with trying to murder his wife was assigned a temporary public defender after claiming all his money.

And despite a Sept. 5 court order requiring his former lawyer to turn the money over to the 1st District Court clerk, the court had not received it by the end of last week.

Lino Gomez, 51, allegedly shot his wife, Vicki, five times on July 27, the day after she filed for a divorce and got a restraining order against him.

According to a court affidavit, Gomez secretly withdrew about \$15,000 from the couple's checking account five days before the shooting.

Samuel Eismann, Mrs. Gomez's attorney, said Gomez had the cash delivered by a third party.

Walker objected, saying that Gomez might incriminate himself by talking about the money. After a recess in Magistrate Robert Butman's chambers, Mrs. Gomez dropped her request for the money.

Haman said ownership of the money will be decided in divorce proceedings.

At Gomez's arraignment Friday, Walker told Judge Gary Haman he only had about \$5,000 and was unsure where to deposit it. After the arraignment, Walker said he did not actually get \$15,000 from Gomez but was not at liberty to talk about the money.

The subject arose at another court appearance early last month when Mrs. Gomez asked the court to order her husband to pay her half of the \$15,000 removed from their checking account, saying she needed it for medical bills while recuperating from gunshot wounds.

Walker objected, saying that Gomez might incriminate himself by talking about the money. After a recess in Magistrate Robert Butman's chambers, Mrs. Gomez dropped her request for the money.

Meanwhile, the cost of Gomez's temporary public defender will be covered by the money Walker deposits into the district court account. The arraignment was continued until Wednesday to give Gomez time to borrow money to hire a private attorney.

Gymnast's foundation sends girl to Seattle for marrow transplant

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut on Monday met a 10-year-old girl who will receive a bone marrow transplant thanks to Korbut's foundation to help victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

A smiling but reserved Korbut shook hands and spoke with Svetlana Khalko, a vivacious child clad in a hot pink baseball cap and a sweatshirt spangled with glitter and stars.

Svetlana, who suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, will be the first patient to receive a bone marrow transplant through the Olga Korbut Foundation at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Her 19-year-old brother, Dmitry, is to donate the marrow for the procedure.

Svetlana and Korbut chatted briefly during a news conference at the medical center.

Svetlana gave Korbut a small wrapped gift. Moments before Korbut's arrival, Svetlana charmed a television cameraman into letting her

take over the camera and scan the room through the viewfinder.

Svetlana arrived in Seattle on Saturday after being treated in New York City since April. She enjoyed her stay, although, "I miss my home very much and I'm not used to all these high-tech things here," she said through an interpreter.

Svetlana lives in Grondo, a city of about 400,000 about 200 miles from Chernobyl. She was brought to this country in April by Citihope Radio Ministry, a New York City radio program that has been aiding some of the estimated 800,000 children who suffer from radiation sickness in the Soviet Union. Physicians who treated her at New York Hospital decided she needed a marrow transplant and Citihope contacted the Korbut Foundation, said Citihope's Sharon Moore.

Korbut, a gold medal winner at the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, was director of the Byelorussian gymnastics team in Minsk until earlier this year. Minsk is about 180 miles away from

Chernobyl, site of the 1986 nuclear plant explosion.

She formed her nonprofit foundation in April to aid young victims of Chernobyl, expand training of Soviet physicians in cancer-fighting techniques and to purchase medical equipment and supplies needed in her homeland.

"The foundation 'just happened,' really," Korbut said through an interpreter.

Parents of young Chernobyl victims knew that she frequently traveled outside the Soviet Union and approached her for help, she said.

"My heart was not iron, not steel, and I decided to do something about it," she said.

The Hutchinson center is one of the world's foremost cancer research and treatment facilities. It pioneered bone marrow transplants to treat leukemia and other cancers.

Hutchinson researchers have been working with Soviet physicians for several years to study effects of the Chernobyl accident and treat its victims.

Rural growth future focus for Hawkins

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho may be joining the national leaders in creating new manufacturing jobs, with a corresponding 43 percent increase in state revenues since the state recovery began in 1987, but Commerce Director James Hawkins says he is not satisfied yet.

"Idaho's success has been uneven, particularly between its small towns and rural areas and its larger communities," Hawkins' new strategy for future economic development does not exceed.

"Economic growth must improve the quality of life of all Idahoans."

Based on state and university studies, independent planners, local professionals and a cross-section of business leaders and citizens, Idaho's Agency for the 90's puts an emphasis on the economy of rural areas and small towns.

It calls for expanding foreign markets for products and services from rural areas, strengthening the network of rural suppliers and subcontractors to larger cities, helping small communities diversify their economies and finance infrastructure improvements and funnel technological advances developed by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, universities, businesses and agencies into rural enterprises.

"We worked very hard to make sure we developed an honest, realistic and workable plan that reflects the true economic and social climate in Idaho today," Hawkins said.

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Florida man dies in vehicle rollover

ELK CITY (AP) — A Florida man died in a one-vehicle rollover accident near Elk City in north-central Idaho, the State Police said.

James Robert Johnson, 38, of Fort Pierce, Fla., was driving a Blazer on a forest road 12 miles southwest of town Saturday morning when he ran off the road. The vehicle rolled sever-

al times and hit a tree. He was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger, Ronda Kay Larson, 31, no home-own available, was partially ejected through the driver's side.

She wriggled free from the wreck and walked about 10 miles to a camp where she summoned help, a state dispatcher said.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Retired employees group plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Magic Valley Chapter No. 1959, has planned a luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian (Our Savior Lutheran) Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Rose Pirraglia and Helen Donibrowski. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

American Legion meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 7, has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian (Our Savior Lutheran) Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Rose Pirraglia and Helen Donibrowski. For more information, call Carmi Smith at 733-2782.

Rid self-defeating behavior at class

TWIN FALLS — A class to help people conquer self-defeating behavior will be offered by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. starting Wednesday through Nov. 6 in Room 112 of the Desert Building. For registration information, call 733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0700.

Protection team resumes meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Child Protection Team will resume its regular meeting schedule at noon Thursday in the Third South Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Regular meetings are planned for noon on the first and third Thursdays of each month. New members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jamie Kelley-Kinyon at 737-2501.

Support group's barbecue Thursday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group has planned a social get-together and free barbecue for 5 p.m. Thursday at the Mike Weaver residence, 209 Sage Road West (Big Little Ranches subdivision). Bring a potluck of your choice. For directions, call Weaver at 324-4903. For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4980, Chuck Drennan at 733-0865 or Weaver.

Singles over 50 club meets at restaurant

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the China Gardens restaurant. Brown bag bingo after eating. For more information, call Ruby Powers at 733-9279.

Homemakers meet Friday at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The Central District Extension Homemakers will meet Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Avenue. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and all members and friends are invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon will be \$5.95.

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 submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Whole lot of faking going on

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "B in Dallas" her confession about faking orgasms made my day, my month, my year!

I know that God will forgive me this small deception. Actually, it's an act of kindness; it makes my husband feel so virile and masculine. I truly love him, so it's no great sacrifice on my part.

—MISSOURI FAKER

DEAR ABBY: Why "fake it"? Enjoy it! I was married to the same man for nearly 50 years and my sex life died when he did.

I'm a great-grandmother now, but if I could find a nice clean man between 70 and 80, believe me, I wouldn't have to fake it.

Please don't use my name. I live in a senior citizens complex, and if my neighbors knew I wrote this, they'd have a coronary.

—CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: All the world is a stage, and everybody fakes enjoyment of something at some time. Some husbands fake enjoyment of opera, the symphony, ballroom dancing and other activities their wives tell us.

Unselfish people are accustomed to accommodating others.

—A MALE'S PERSPECTIVE

DEAR ABBY: I simply submit to sex as my wifely obligation to "service" my lusty husband. To him, sex is just another bodily function. I always leave the lights on so I can read something until he's finished.

—SUBMITTING, NOT FAKING

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for "B in Dallas" for admitting she's "faking it." I'm a 55-year-old woman, married for 33 years, and I've had enough sex to last me a lifetime. But I'm starving for love!

—BEL AIR FAKER

DEAR ABBY: I don't have to fake it anymore "just to get it over with."

Sex is great now that the kids are out of the house and I'm no longer on the pill.

—PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: Those fakers out there should quit blaming the man. If they have to "fake it," they just aren't willing to figure out what feels good — and then explain it to their partner.

The man is going to have a good time whether she fakes it or not.

Woody Allen once said, "The first organ a person must use to achieve sexual satisfaction is the brain."

—TOM IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman and have been married twice, and I'm not sure I've ever experienced an orgasm.

Oh, I may have had one once when I was 17, and I was so over-it, I nearly blacked out. It's just as well a never happened again.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

How long does it take the snow to get to the ground from the sky?

Q. How long does it take snow to get to the ground from the sky? — Brooke Citea

A. Snowflakes fall from the base of a cloud, usually a nimbostratus cloud. Some clouds are 500 feet above the Earth, and some are as high as 8,000 feet.

So it takes a different amount of time for each snowflake to travel to the ground. But no matter where they start, snowflakes generally travel about one-tenth of a mile an hour!

Q. Do all giraffes have spots? — Adam Cohen

A. There is only one species of giraffes, and they all have spots, or more accurately, blotches. The blotches are usually reddish-tan chestnut-brown, and they darken with age. But their shapes and patterns vary widely.

Q. Why is a pitcher given a mound to pitch from? — Owen Doyle Gray Knight

A. The pitcher's mound first showed up in the baseball rulebooks in 1904. That's when it was established that the pitcher's mound was to be no more than 15 inches high. The mounds were created to keep the ground drier and firmer for the pitcher. If they got too soggy, more dirt would be added. Sometimes the mound grew to be two feet high! This gave the pitcher a big advantage because he was pitching downhill, and that allowed him to throw his weight into the pitch more easily.

Q. Why aren't pigeons afraid of people? — Anthony F. Heber.

A. Pigeons, who are in the same family as doves, used to make their homes in the cliffs along the Mediterranean. In the tall buildings and bridges of cities, pigeons find

similar perches to make their homes. They will be wary of people sometimes, but usually if people feed them bread or cracked corn, it helps them overcome their fear. In places, such as Boston Common or the Atlantic City Boardwalk, they're very friendly because people are always feeding them!

Q. Does a goldfish get lonely if it doesn't have another goldfish in the bowl? — Lisa Kirkpatrick

A. Goldfish don't get lonely, as humans would define it. They seek out other goldfish for mating purposes, but they're not all that sociable. They don't live in schools, for example, as many fish do. Experts say it's more enjoyable to have more than one goldfish, because it's fun to watch them play together.

Q. What is Hulk Hogan's real name? — Andrea Morford

A. The Hulkster's real name is Terry Gene Bollea. He's 38 years old and grew up in Tampa, Fla. He now lives in Seminole, Fla.

Kids' Talk

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Scholarships to ISU available for spring

POCAATELLO — Applications for two scholarships for the spring 1992 semester are now available in the Idaho State University Scholarship Office, 327 Museum Building, ISU campus.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Chapter D, a professional education society, will award a \$250 scholarship to an individual studying to become a teacher. Applicants must be enrolled in the ISU College of Education and must be from Buhl, Eden, Filer, Hansen, Kimberly, Jerome or Twin Falls. Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will award one \$250 scholarship to an ISU undergraduate student. Applicants may be continuing or new full-time students and be accepted into the ISU Teacher Education Program. Preference will be given to single parents or students supported by a needy single parent.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

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

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

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 345 Shoshone St. S.

KMYT 11

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America's two princes of comedy.
NETWORK TELEVISION PREMIERE!

Tune in to win. Play the CBS/Kmyt Primetime Payoff tonight!

7:00 PM RESCUE 911
Season Premier!

7:30 PM COMING TO AMERICA

10:00 PM NIGHTSCENE

10:35 PM

Cheers

SUMMER HEADLINER

CABARET BARET

Sept. 10-12 & 15-19 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Take a journey through musical time with this six-piece nostalgia show band. You'll enjoy their authentic and often hilarious overview of the past four decades of song, from '50s rock & roll to '80s pop.

SUMPTUOUS MENU

Chicken Teriyaki	\$6.95
Rib Eye	\$7.95
Broiled Filet of Halibut	\$7.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$7.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$7.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$8.95
Filet Mignon & Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$11.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$12.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

Cactus & Petes

RESORT CASINO & JACKPOT NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE
God at his computer

BLONDIE
A THOUSAND DOLLARS SHOULD DO...
ALL RIGHT... I'LL OUL OUT ALL THESE POUNDS WITH COFFEE

SNOOPY, THE TEACHER SAYS IF YOU'RE GOING TO STAY IN CLASS, YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT WAY IN THE BACK BY YOURSELF.
IF SHE ASKS ME TO SPELL "MISSUS SIFFI", I'M IN TROUBLE!

GARFIELD
I LOVE THIS SHOW!
YOU DO?
CLICK

DONESBURY
WELL HERE GOES NOTHING BUT THE BEST...
YOUR TALKING COULD BE THE BEST...
A PARTY? OH NO...
YOU HAD IT COME IN FOR A MESS...
YOU DON'T WANT TO RAY, ITS THAT BRAIN MURKIN FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP!

PEANUTS
I JUST MET YOU, DOWN RIGHT I HATED YOU...
NEITHER OF US COULD LIVE THAT LONG!

HAGGAR
YOU HAVE TWO CHOICES FOR DINNER...
"TAKE IT" OR "LEAVE IT"!

BETTY BAILEY
KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU MOST?
WHAT?
FIRST, TELL ME WHAT YOU LIKE ABOUT ME MOST

HI & LOIS
I LIKE THE WAY YOU LIKE TO TALK ABOUT ME

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
LEFTOVERS
LEFTOVER WHAT?
FROM WHAT I BURNED WHILE COOKING IT!

WIZARD OF ID
HOW'S HE DOING?
I THINK HE'S WORKING ON A "NO-NITERS"
GORRRRRRRR!!!
...MAKE THAT A "SHOUTOUT"

CALVIN & HOBBES
I CAN'T BELIEVE MY MOM SIGNED ME UP FOR SWIMMING LESSONS.
HERE I AM FREEZING MY BUNS OFF AT 9 IN THE MORNIN'. ABOUT TO JUMP INTO ICE WATER AND DROWN!

THE ONLY THING THAT COULD POSSIBLY MAKE THIS WISE WOULD BE IF THE CLASS WAS...
LAUGH BY MY SAUCEY BABY SISTER?
WELL LOOK WHOS HERE!

BORN LOSER
HATTIE OHARA, YOUR PENNANSHIP IS ATROCIOUS!
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET ANYWHERE IN LIFE IF NO ONE CAN READ YOUR WRITING?

I PLAN TO BE A DOCTOR

Ada! You watch TV! I work and study!
Judicial branch... buu camera... House... Uh... Big House- Little House on Prairie... No!
Send it? House and Senate. Thank you!

TOXIC WASTE DISPOSAL COMPANY
IT'S SIMPLE... WE JUST KEEP MAILING IT BACK AND FORTH, AND SOME OF IT GETS LOST EACH TIME.

DENNIS THE MENACE
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"OOO! I bumped my elbow. Now it's all pins and needles!"

ACROSS
1 Stylish shop
8 Tear letter
10 Scritulize
14 Commerce
15 Painted and
18 Wheel
19 Outlay for profit
19 Single voices
20 Fish eggs
21 Adolescent
22 Blush
23 Unwanted plant
25 Decorate afresh
26 Small branches
28 So-in gimmick
32 Inanimate object
33 Ascended
34 Honey insect
35 Tear
36 Is the sultan
37 Restaurant
38 Money
39 Out of practice
40 Provide food
41 Expressive
43 Blunder
44 High mountains
45 Indistinct amount
46 Visitor
47 Inadvisable
50 In the past
53 Where Perry
54 Particular way of utterance
57 Legal claim
58 Acid
59 Pinkish red
60 Final
61 Small whipool
62 Irritable
DOWN
1 Agitate
2 H. river
3 Wash
4 Soap
5 Reserve fund
6 Accused
7 Store window
8 X
9 Farthest limits
10 Flow secretly
11 Icy
12 A.M. world
13 Sign gas
18 Golf pogo
23 Paradise
24 Coil
25 Hazardous
26 At that place
27 Guess eye signals
28 Stants
29 Tricky
30 Astrolishment
31 Walking stick
32 Regulation
33 Equal
32 Branch of math
33 Tricky
36 Astrolishment
37 Walking stick
38 Regulation
39 Equal
40 Battery unit
41 Oper a melody
42 Reclines
43 Ornamental nail
42 Ability
43 Bloating
44 A.M.
45 Battery unit
46 Oper a melody
48 Reclines
49 Ornamental nail
50 Ventilates
51 One who takes the blame
52 Merely
55 Bow drowsily,
56 Shoe tip
09/17/91

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes originality, innovation, independence, creative expression, fresh start in different direction.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on travel, experimentation, exploration, participation in advertising campaign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Facts, figures become available in connection with finances, inventory, hidden values.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Analyze character, investigate, discern motives.
LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Attention revolves around design, color, flowers, unique domestic arrangement.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, find out what's expected from you and what you can anticipate in return.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around real estate, property, home, commercial lending.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Originality more money a woman makes, the more liquor she drinks, the less he drinks.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around money, payments, collections, obtaining property appraisal.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be musing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opposition provokes to be "paper tiger."
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears to be "confinement" is but temporary, conditions settle, will boomerang in your favor.

What's what?
LIQUOR, MONEY
The more money a woman makes, the more liquor she drinks, the less he drinks.
A lawyer finds out a lot by asking a prospective juror: "Do you accept the death penalty as an appropriate sentence in some cases?"
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opposition provokes to be "paper tiger."
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L.M. Boyd
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MUMS
Am told chrysanthemums do not tend to grow well where chrysanthemums were previously planted.
They are said to be allergic to what their forebears left in the soil, or something like that.
Do you buy the contention that piano playing can burn as many calories as motorcycle riding?
Simplest of all house humidifiers is a pie plate full of water in front of a heater furnace outlet.

Business Businesses don't find Canadian lumber bargains

SEATTLE (AP) - With Canada ending an export tax on lumber and congressmen complaining about the dumping of cheap wood on the U.S. market you'd think you could find a bargain on two-by-fours.

Not so, businessmen who buy lumber - to build houses, houses for resale - say they expect to see little drop in prices from Canada's action.

And, they say, the effect will be negligible on the housing industry and homebuyers.

Nonetheless, Northwest lawmakers are demanding retaliation. They say the Bush administration should impose trade sanctions on Canadian lumber and other products to protect U.S. mills.

The U.S. lumber industry fears the Canadians have an unfair advantage if their government sells trees at low prices. The U.S. industry says it is subsidized.

In 1986 the U.S. government agreed to level the playing field by imposing a 15 percent tax, or tariff, on lumber from Canada. Canada figured it could satisfy the U.S. complaint and keep the fees at home.

U.S. lumber lobbyists wasted no time calling their congressmen. Northwest lawmakers are demanding administration trade officials get tough and force the Canadians to back down.

Some of the strongest language came Tuesday from Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. In a speech on the Senate floor he accused Canada of breaking its word on the timber tax, "an outrageous and highly provocative step."

And if the Canadian government is no longer willing to stop subsidized lumber exports to the U.S., the U.S. must take immediate, unilateral steps under Section 301 of U.S. trade law, Baucus said in his prepared statement.

He says, "In a flood of subsidized timber is likely to flow in from Canada. U.S. mills will once again close and American workers will once again lose their jobs."

Baucus and Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon are gathering signatures on a letter to President Bush urging the

administration to reimpose duties placed on Canadian lumber five years ago before Canada substituted its own tax.

While increased competition from Canada would certainly hurt some U.S. mills, it would also seem likely that cheaper lumber would benefit lumber dealers, builders and ultimately home buyers. But apparently that's not the case.

Businessmen say they see no indication Canada will dump cheap lumber on the U.S. market.

"If there were really strong demand, it might have a more profound effect. Without a lot of demand, I don't think it will have a big effect," said Chuck Steward, president of Olympic Forest Products of Seattle, a wholesale lumber company for Northwest builders.

"I haven't seen anything in the (commodity) market to make me believe prices will go up," said Bob Rosso, president of Evergreen West Wholesale Lumber Co. in Woodinville. "I don't believe you'll see a drastic effect."

"I don't see a big giveaway," said Ed Titton of Tilton Truss Manufacturing in Woodinville. "I don't think they would give it away. They would bring it in as a comparable product." If Canadians enjoy a cost advantage they may want to keep their prices on a par with the U.S. and pocket the profits, he said.

"I don't know if there would be downward pressure on price," said Bob Fogarty, division president of Century Forest of Bellevue, which has more than 200 homes a year in the Seattle-Everett area. But he would welcome a break. "I think competition of lumber from different places may be healthy so we can keep material priced appropriately."

A package of lumber for a typical \$150,000 house cost about \$8,000, said Fogarty. And other wood products "are another \$4,000, percent of the cost of a home, he said. Overhead, financing, land development and fees make up the other 50 percent.

The homebuyer would be among the last to benefit from cheaper Canadian lumber, said Tom Wengert, professor of forest economics and international trade at the University of Washington.

"From a consumer standpoint, having less expensive lumber available is a relief, but it's not going to be a huge effect," he said.

Several INEL scientists are working with Utah State in developing ways to test, in space, produce electricity for spacecraft. They recently made presentations at the school's Mars exploration workshop on power systems and using magnetic shields to protect astronauts from radiation.

A group of Bonneville High School students took part in a Physics Day sponsored by the consortium. They won the overall competition and are now part of the USU network meteorological data collection stations-in-Utah-and-Idaho.

Two of the Rocky Mountain consortium members have extensive experience in space research," said John Patton in special programs for the DOE in Idaho. "USU has a long

and successful history with the U.S. space program, including 12 space shuttle experiments and more than 350 rocket experiments.

"Thiokol Corp. has been closely associated with the space program technology," he said.

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(208) 734-5538

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- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
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- See order form for our open rate

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\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

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\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Emplacement

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE IN compliance with Title 45, Section 7707, Idaho Code, as amended, each landowner within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, or person in possession, having interest therein, is hereby notified that the 1991 assessments of the District are now due and payable. You are also notified that payments can be properly received only upon your identification of the land that you own. Each of you is hereby notified that, in compliance with Idaho Code, payment of the first half of these taxes must be made on or before the 20th day of December 1991; that, from that date to the 15th of January 1992, the books will be open for the acceptance of payment of the 1991 irrigation district taxes and that a 2% discount will have been added to the amount of the first half interest due because at the rate of 1% per month from the first day of January 1992 to the date of payment has been received by the District. You are cautioned that Title 43-707 of the Idaho Code stipulates the method by which payment is acceptable; acceptance of liability therefore by the Treasurer of the District in the event past taxes of the District are delinquent upon your land. Such drafts will be accepted only at the Treasurer's office and the date of payment to the District is the date payment is received by the District by the Treasurer after satisfactory clearance has been received. Each of you is also hereby notified that the first half interest being added, and interest being added for the second half of the year, is 12 percent. District taxes are the 20th day of June 1992. Therefore, the books will again be closed for payment of the 1991 taxes against the land; all taxes required by law will be added to the amount of those will be required before any release of lien will be recorded to the benefit of the County Recorder. Interest chargeable by law against both the first and second halves of the year commences from the first day of January 1992. Each of you is hereby notified that the location of the office of the District Treasurer, at which payments can be made, is: P.O. Box 428 - King Hill, Idaho 83426. Office hours are from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. of each day, Monday through Friday of each week, excepting holidays. Each of you is hereby notified that, if you are the owner or the interested party in title to land located within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, this notice is full and adequate notice, under the provision of the following statute: We request your attention to the assessments of the District for the year 1991.

King Hill, Idaho
September 9, 1991
Anne Lantieri
Secretary-Treasurer
King Hill Irrigation District
SEATTLE, WA 98104
If you have paid the 1991 King Hill Irrigation District water assessment, disregard this notice.
PUBLISH: Tuesday, September 17, 24, 31, 1991

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Black long-haired Kitten & Puppies with yellow collar. Call 734-2592.

Found: 1970 Buick Wildcat. Call 734-2592.

Found: 1980 Ford Bronco. Call 734-2592.

Found: 1980 Ford Bronco. Call 734-2592.

Found: 1980 Ford Bronco. Call 734-2592.

105 PERSONALS

MRS ROSE
Advice on All Matters
Love - Marriage - Business - Health

All questions answered
One call to the County
Call (208) 734-4086
171 Adams St., Open daily
and evenings. Call 734-4086
Palm & Tabor Card readings.
Wedding & Bridal
Ceremonies. Call 734-4086
201 Adams St., Twin Falls, ID

106 HAPPY ADS

Happy Birthday!
We love you, Mommy
From James & Jonathan

Learn,
To a very special sister,
Have a great Birthday!
Remember, we love you bunches!
From Pam, Tony, Teresa & Tim.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

CARIBBEAN VACATION
5 days, 4 nights and hotel package to the Bahamas. \$299 per couple. Limited availability. Call 733-8300.

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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours on weekends.

If you're looking for a good part-time income, call for you! Call 734-6478 for info.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GLENNS FERRY, IDAHO
Application should process
\$10,000 per year. Send resume to Rt. 1, Box 11, Glenns Ferry, ID 83426. Call 734-2883.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

To our classified advertisers,
From time to time we also like to have our readers place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior to most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Husky X, red, female.
2. Lab X, yellow, male.
3. Poodle X, black & grey.
4. Chow, black, male.
5. Brittany, orange & white.
Adoption:
1. Spaniel X, brown & black, male.
2. Spaniel X, male.
3. Brittany Setter X, orange and white, female.
4. Cocker X, 18 months old, spayed female.
5. Border Collie X, black and white, female.
6. Kittens all colors and adult cats for adoption.

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Consortium sponsored by NASA adds INEL

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is broadening its involvement in aerospace research by joining a consortium sponsored by NASA.

The INEL has become part of the Rocky Mountain Space Grant Consortium, a Department of Energy lab to sign up. Other members include Utah State University, the University of Denver, Brigham Young University and Thiokol Corp. of Salt Lake City.

The consortiums focus is on research among their members and maintain a national network of universities with interests in space technology.

Before joining up, the INEL participated informally in aerospace research.

"Two of the Rocky Mountain consortium members have extensive experience in space research," said John Patton in special programs for the DOE in Idaho. "USU has a long

and successful history with the U.S. space program, including 12 space shuttle experiments and more than 350 rocket experiments.

"Thiokol Corp. has been closely associated with the space program technology," he said.

Ex-INEL official found guilty in failing to divest his stocks

POCATELLO (AP) - A former Idaho National Engineering Laboratory manager faces sentencing Dec. 9 after being convicted on federal charges involving his failure to divest himself of stock in a company INEL did business with.

William O'Donnell, 39, remained free without bond pending his sentencing on federal charges of filing false tax forms, mail fraud and making false statements to the government about his business ties.

A 12-member jury deliberated about 17 hours before handing U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Saturday.

O'Donnell was fired as radiological controls and chemistry manager for Westinghouse Electric Corp. at INEL's Naval Reactor Facility after a federal grand jury

handed down the four-count indictment against him Feb. 14. Westinghouse is the government's operating contractor at the facility. The government's case during the eight-day trial focused on charges that O'Donnell lied to Westinghouse and the Department of Energy about his business holdings in Dynamics, Inc., an Idaho Falls subcontractor at the facility in May 1987.

The department and Westinghouse had instructed O'Donnell to either divest himself of stock in Dynamics or quit his job.

And the government maintained O'Donnell had intentionally deceived the department, Westinghouse and the Internal Revenue Service by simply passing his Dynamics stock to his father-in-law, Everett Norris.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's AND NA's full-time or part-time, day shift. Please call Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$10,995

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CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$6988

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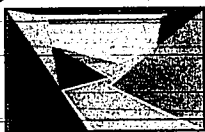
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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 84

Twin Falls, Idaho

September 17, 1991



Tracy Nelson, Tom Bosley
Priest-as-death

3

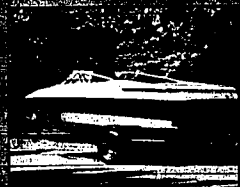
Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Pee-wee on MTV



AP Laserphoto

Pee-wee Herman, making his first public appearance since being arrested on an indecent exposure charge in Florida, made the opening remarks at the eighth annual MTV Video Music Awards show Sept. 5 in California. Herman, whose real name is Paul Reubens, was greeted with screams and applause.

Thunder surrounding video

By Jody Sasso
Nite-Bear News Service

Garth Brooks is our hero! That's the battle cry of battered wives across America, who are hailing the country star as the courageous champion of their cause.



Garth Brooks
Hero

Abused women rushed to the defense of the handsome crooner after two of TV's top music video stations banned the singer's controversial new video for his song "The Thunder Rolls." Slammed by station bigwigs as "too violent" for their family audiences, the video features Garth in brutally

graphic scenes as an abusive husband who is shot by his badly beaten wife.

"They say this video is harsh, but it's mild compared to the real thing," declared Jennifer Pierce, who endured years of cruel beatings before she divorced her husband. "In my eyes, and in the eyes of wife-beating victims everywhere, Garth is a hero," Jennifer, a Nashville songwriter, told me. "He had the guts to show people what it's really like behind the locked doors. Many times I wanted to shoot my husband. He beat me, burned me and poisoned me, but I was too afraid to leave. And when I saw Garth's video, I thought, 'Finally, the country music industry will help women like me.'"

Jennifer isn't alone in her praise of Garth's shocking video; Victims' advocates were quick to rally around the 29-year-old crooner. Said Debbie Ehlen, who works for the Women's Protective Services in Lubbock, Texas: "The video was great. There's nothing in it that people don't already see in soap operas on TV all day long. It definitely gets the point across."

Wife-beating is a social problem that needs exposure - even if it's unpleasant to watch. Debbie

told me. Gutsy Garth has refused to let the angry TV honchos get under his skin.

He remains firmly behind his video and the battered women it was intended to help. In fact, he told me, the brouhaha is exactly what he was hoping for. "The video did in two days what I hoped it would do in its lifetime. It makes people aware of a situation which, unfortunately, exists and causes them to discuss it."

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She started out in 1954

Julie Andrews began her career on the stage in "The Boy Friend" in 1954.

Celebrity Spotlight

She then went on to create the part of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" which became one of Broadway's most spectacular hits.

Andrews made her film debut in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" in 1964, for which she won the best actress Academy Award. She also starred in "The Sound of Music," one of the top-grossing films of all time.

Andrews is married to director Black Edwards.



Julie Andrews
Still "poppin"

Garbo car up for grabs

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — A car collector decided to keep a 1933 Duesenberg J Victoria once owned by Greta Garbo rather than accept \$2.8 million for it. Jerry Moore, who said the car was worth \$3.5 million, rejected the bid at the Auburn '91 Collector Car Auction and Show at Kruse International Auction Park.

"You've heard about big ice cream cones you couldn't have. Well, that's the biggest ice cream cone I've ever seen, and I'm going to keep it," said Moore, a

Houston shopping center magnate who owns 37 Duesenbergs.

Taylor has her favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — What flicks does Liz Taylor pop in the oldie-great night? Two of her favorite "faves" are "Dances With Wolves" and "Ghost," the actress says.

"I think 'Dances With Wolves' was fabulous," she said of the Oscar-winning Kevin Costner film. As for the Demi Moore-Patrick Swayze tear-jerker, Taylor said, "I loved 'Ghost.' I think there's a lot of wonderful, fresh talent around."

The eight-times married Taylor, who is town Wednesday with her 39-year-old fiance, Larry Fortensky, to promote her new "White Diamonds" perfume.

"I probably thought I would get married one more time in my life," she told reporters. "I really am the marrying kind. I want to grow old with somebody. It may be obvious that I'm the marrying kind, but every time I got married I hoped it would be forever."

Taylor, 58, brushed aside questions about a prenuptial agreement with construction worker Fortensky: "That's none of your business, and I think that's really rude."

The pair will wed Oct. 6. About her \$200-an-ounce perfume. Putting in on, Liz says, is "like making love in the afternoon, in the sunshine."

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Tubewatch

NBC leads list of best, worst

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

In the next few weeks, the networks will start their new series, the ones they hope will keep us glued to our sets for years to come.

As usual, a few look promising and a few should be avoided at all costs:

The Best
• "Eerie, Indiana" (Sundays, NBC): Omri Katz plays 13-year-old Marshall Teller, whose parents move the family to a picture-perfect Midwestern town - except that everything is a little too perfect.

You don't have to have seen "The Stepford Wives" to guess the rest. The series is filled with clever satirical touches. But kids can enjoy it as a pure adventure.

• "I'll Fly Away" (Tuesdays, NBC): It's the late '50s, and the winds of change are beginning to blow in the South. Sam Waterston plays a prosecuting attorney who is beginning to be pulled into conflicts he previously avoided. It's unusually intelligent and introspective.

• "Reasonable Doubts" (Fridays, NBC): The premise is conventional, but Mark Harmon and Marlee Matlin do with it as best as can be believed. We don't know, if we've ever seen this kind of chemistry in a TV series.

• "Roc" (Sundays, Fox): Charles Dutton plays a high-working garbage man, and Rocky Carroll plays his high-living younger brother, who'd rather



Omri Katz plays Marshall Teller in the new fantasy-adventure series set to air Sunday.

keep an eye out for easy money than work a regular job. What sets this one apart is that there's something very real about the interplay among its characters.

The Worst
• "The Adventures of Mark and Brian" (Sundays, NBC): Los Angeles DJs Mark and Brian go out in search of adventure - swimming with sharks, joining the circus, etc. If that sounds exciting, don't be fooled. It looks and feels like Uncle Irv's video of his hunting trip in the Rockies.

• "FBI: The Untold Stories" (Thursdays, ABC): True crime stories hold a certain fascination, but there's got to be a better way of telling them than this. Original

footage, re-enactments and interviews are combined, and the result is a cheap and tawdry look.

• "Flesh 'n' Blood" (Fridays, NBC): We don't know what fault to mention first. The humor is lame. The star (David Keith) is overbearing. And two of the characters are blatant and offensive stereotypes. Don't even think of watching if you're a Southerner with high blood pressure.

• "Nurses" (Saturdays, NBC): It's supposed to be a homage to our most overworked and underappreciated health care professionals. Instead it's an insult. Ada Mavis, Stephanie Hodge, Amelita Walker and Jeff Altman are the unfortunate stars.

Sleuth priest on tube

Mystery joins the Family Channel lineup when "Father Dowling Mysteries" begins Sept. 23.

The one-hour series, fresh from two years on CBS, will air regularly Monday through Friday. A



Tracy Nelson, left, and Tom Bosley chase the mysteries. total of 45 episodes was purchased. Tom Bosley, ("Happy Days") slurs as Father Dowling, a likeable Chicago priest who continu-

ally finds himself in one mystery after another, crimes he solves to the chagrin of the police. Aiding him is his assistant, Sister Steve, played by Tracy Nelson.

Three Father Dowling mystery movies will air Sept. 22, beginning with the pilot, "Fatal Confessions."

Following will be "Missing Body - Mystery" and "Mafia Priest."

Mark your calendars

Check these dates to see if you need to plan ahead for some significant experiences.

THIS WEEK IS:

- National Laundry Week
- National Chiropractic Week
- National Farm Safety Week
- National Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct. 15)
- National Rehabilitation Week
- National Singles Week

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The Big Outdoors

Try 'paddling'

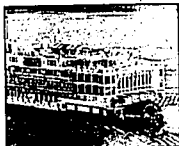
The Mississippi is still Mark Twain's river, majestic, mighty, and marvelously poetic in both fable and fact. One way to get ac-

Travel

quainted with Twain's river is the way he "learned" it — by paddle wheel steambloat.

What's offered—The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., now in its second century of Steamboatn', has kept alive Twain's "wonderful adventure" of steambloat travel.

The company offers nostalgic and romantic vacation cruises. The boat is furnished with antiques and reproductions that complement the vessel's hardwood paneling, Tiffany-style glass and polished brass appointments. It offers three to 12-night vacation cruises on the Mississippi, Ohio, Cumberland



This is the grandest steambloat ever built! and Tennessee Rivers.

What it costs: Package deals vary.

How to get there: Contact your travel agent for instructions about boarding for various cruises.

For more information: Contact Department PF at Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Robin Street Wharf, New Orleans, LA 70130-1890. Or call 1-800-543-1949.

Sea saw



AP Laserphoto

This seven-foot Leichhardt Sawfish gets used to its new surroundings at the National Aquarium in Canberra, Australia. The sawfish looks menacing but is said to have an excellent temperament.

Camper's rough and tough

FOREST CITY, Wis.—Anyone who's traveled the highways much has experienced all kinds of foul weather, from driving rainstorms to dangerous blizzards and high winds.

But no matter how much they're outdoors, not many people experience the kind of heavy "rains" generated artificially here at the manufacturing facilities of Winnebago Industries Inc.

Before any Winnebago motor home leaves the factory, it's driven through a special chamber that drives water over the sides and roof at a rate of 500 gallons per minute.

"Every motor home that comes off the assembly line goes through this," said Dave DeVries, Quality Control Manager for Winnebago Industries. "While the water is pouring down, we're checking inside to make sure there are no leaks around windows or other joints."

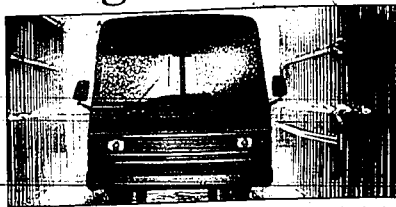
Below-floor storage compartments also are checked for water-tight integrity. DeVries said new methods used in constructing the motor homes have dramatically reduced leaks.

"For example, a numerically controlled router is used to cut out the sidewalls and the openings for windows," he said, "so they're sized the same way, every time."

"When the windows are installed, we're assured of a correct fit."

The water test is one of the most an exhaustive series of tests conducted in the motor home plant, in addition to a wide variety of computer and functional tests conducted on individual components and systems before final assembly begins.

Also before a motor home leaves the plant, sensitive systems and the operation of conveniences like cruise control are tested on a dynamometer at the end of the assembly line.



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Boat's a combo

Maxum Marine and Eddie Bauer Inc. have combined to introduce a new symbol for recreational quality in the '90s—the 19-foot Maxum/Eddie Bauer Special Edition Runabout.

Maxum Marine teamed with Eddie Bauer to design a feature-packed runabout of exceptional quality, for water sports enthusiasts who want the best for their recreational pursuits.

Powered by either a 175 hp V-6 or a 200 hp V-8 Alpha 1 Mercruiser stern drive, the Special Edition Runabout sports Maxum's new generation of design characterized by a dramatically curved windshield.

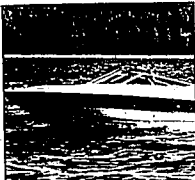
The 1900/SRB's MaxuPlane hull color departs from Maxum's traditional classic burgundy with a rich three-color exterior, gold trim of navy, pewter and white complemented by gold and hunter green striping.

The interior upholstery is two tones of desert sand and pewter accents with adobe tan carpeting.

The custom Eddie Bauer signature emblem appears on each side of this boat and the names of both Maxum and Eddie Bauer are embroidered on its seats.

Additional unique amenities start with a deluxe motor box with a lockable engine inspection visor, which also includes a teak-trimmed beverage holder and fold-out table, plus a convenient chart holder.

The Special Edition also fea-



Runabout has aerodynamic wrap-around windshield.

It features a premium tonneau cover and a full width transom grab rail.

An in-dash Lowrance digital depth sounder completes this runabout's full instrumentation with an extra touch.

The Special Edition boat is sold as a Full Value Package that also includes the motor and a welded Escort trailer, which has a distinctive black finish—plus—deluxe wheels and brakes, and also bears the Eddie Bauer logo.

A galvanized Escort trailer with brakes is also available to go with this.

Owners of the Maxum/Eddie Bauer Special Edition runabout will receive an Eddie Bauer gift certificate worth \$125 which is good at any of over 200 Eddie Bauer stores in the United States and Canada as well as for mail order "catalog" purchases—if you would prefer.

New Caddy



AP Laserphoto

Cadillac General Manager John Greitenberger introduces the new Seville STS model during ceremonies in Detroit. The car is sleeker with smoother lines and is intended to compete with the luxury-car lines of Toyota's Lexus, Nissan's Infiniti and Honda's Acura. The Seville STS sells for about \$30,575.

Think maintenance to care for that car

Americans' love affair with their cars may be a love-hate relationship when they spend hours commuting, especially in heavy traffic. We drive a trillion miles a year, sometimes spending more time in the driver's seat than in the easy chair in front of the TV.

Our cars are part of the family, with two out of three new-car buyers planning to keep their vehicles for five years or more. Fifteen percent say they intend to hang on to them for 10 years or longer. These cars, trucks and vans have become second family rooms and/or offices for many of us.

In the home, a family or living room typically would be redecorated every five years. This family room on wheels, by the time it reaches its average age of 7½ years, probably needs some sprucing up too, says the Car Care Council. The owner of a good older vehicle need not put up with a shabby, faded interior. It can be completely refurbished, wall to wall, floor to ceiling.

A car's interior can be redecorated with current state-of-the-art

fabrics and styling to take on a whole new look and feel. Genuine leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popularity as a reupholstering material for motor vehicles, adding the look and feel of quality. An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabric, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Cloth fabric, however, with its comfort and durability, still is preferred by most vehicle owners and car company interior designers. It's cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter.

Consider restyling your older car, pickup or van, concludes the Council. It costs nothing to look over samples of material at your auto-trim specialist (found in the classified section of your phone directory under "Auto seat covers, tops and upholstery") and you may be pleasantly surprised at the price estimate.

For a free pamphlet on maintaining your vehicle's interior, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Dept. N, One Grande Lake Dr., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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Self

It's a boy and a boy and a ...

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Parenthood is a 24-hour-a-day job under any circumstances, for Caren and Gregg Mattson, it's a job times four.

The Mattson's quadruplets — Brandon, Michael, Martin and Stacia — have turned their household upside-down since their arrival June 24 at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue. What's the biggest change?

"Not being able to sleep. If they would just sleep for six hours, we would be in heaven," said Caren, 36.

But the Mattsons are hanging on as they scramble to keep ahead of wet diapers, baths and feedings for four.

Their 8-year-old son, Matt, helps out and is the family's official video cameraman.

"He takes pictures and helps out with the babies," Caren said, "but he said he won't change diapers."

Few babies sleep through the night at two months. But when the Mattsons get up in the middle of the night to tend to one crying baby, they know the odds are good that in a few minutes another baby is going to start crying and wanting to be fed.

And then another. And then another.

Just the feeding and changing process takes more than an hour and a half.

The Mattsons said there has been no typical day in the past two months.

"It's been the same day since this all started," said Gregg, 38. "Time has been going by so fast."

One of the best things about having four babies is the reaction from the public.



Matthew Mattson, left, gets a good look at his four younger siblings, the Mattson quadruplets.

"It's been great," said Caren, recalling their visit to the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair at Bellevue Square last month. "We should have stopped us and asking questions," Caren said. "We would have opened our own booth. We would walk down an aisle and people would gather around us. We never did see the fair."

Everyone seems to be delighted to see the babies, she said.

Still, there are strange questions from the public. "One lady asked

me if these were all the same baby," Caren said.

AP Wirephoto

Son's pierced ear bothers confused, worried parent

Q. My wife and I need you to settle a disagreement we are having about our son. He has recently had his ear pierced, which for me was the last straw. I was afraid he had gone gay when he let his hair grow long and had it permed, but now I am sure of it.

A. She says I am wrong. According to her, his long, permed hair and now his earring are merely part of his "style." Well, I call that style "homosexual." Our disagreements about this boy are ruining our own sex life. She keeps turning away from me in bed because she's mad at me. What can I do about the situation?



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

of his style.

Things have changed since you and I were young. I can look out my office window and see young men wearing their hair every different length from short to very long.

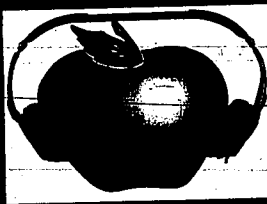
And some of them wear earrings and other jewelry. Besides, his sexual orientation is really none of your business. It should have no effect on your sex life. If you know these discussions upset your wife, I don't know why you keep having them. And aren't such opinions driving a wedge between you and your son?

A. You can keep your mouth shut about your son and his hair and earring if you ever want to have sex with your wife again! She is right when she says his hair and earring are simply elements

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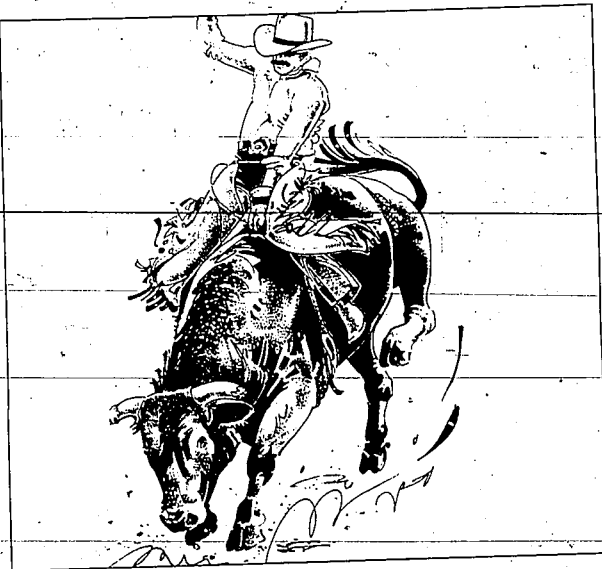
Romance blossoms in country LOVE AT BLACK PINE **Cowboy was a dude of a character**

LOVE AT BLACK PINE
By Joe Higley

Working daily with love and romance
Always trying to make the Saturday night dance
Now if you are beginning to wonder
We let no one put us asunder.
Looking back now, don't think we would change a thing
Always something new, oh, what happiness it did bring
Early morning risers, we were quite able
Sitting down for breakfast with my love across the table.
Soon our family did sprout and grow
First class seeds we did sow
Soon little new voices filled the air

THE DUDE
By Dorothy Wheeler
Clifton was a drug store cowboy
Living way out West
Who talked with a Western drawl
And even wore a vest.
He sported a glossy mustache
Kept waxed and groomed each day
And wore a silver-buckled belt
Because his belly got in the way.
He wore a Stetson on his head
And with a big, bad gun
Cut a handsome figure
To which girls would run!
He got a job upon a ranch
Where he neither roped nor rode
And all the others called him "Dude"
Because his legs weren't even bowed.

Dorothy Wheeler was raised on a cattle ranch at Grouse, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher.



Memories of planting, plowing stay clear

A lot more love was there to share.
Morning and night the cows were milked
With hard work soon the hay stacks were built
Separating the milk from the cream
Girting rich was a dream.
Going to the hills cutting Juniper posts
My wife at home cooking a deer roast.

I PLOWED A CROOKED ROW
By Lucy M. Holt
Golly bum and fiddle sticks I plowed a crooked row
Gosh knows hanner I should have used a how
Sadie came to town today riding on a goat
She should have come a piggy-back riding on a shoat.
Father has a Pekinese as fluffly

as can be
Mother has a setting hen with chicks two and three
I dressed myself in slickers
clothers strutting like a jay
I walked down the alley 'cause it was on my way.
I had a date with Sadie Sue on the other side of town
I jumped upon my steed and took along my hound
Gosh dum and golly bum I feel

as high as a kite
'Cause Sadie said she would marry me, we will do it tonight.
I have some kids and four nanny goats and a broken-down steed
Sadie has a Billy goat and he always takes the lead
He gave me a butt in my back end and run me up a tree
With her goats and my goats we will have a goaty time, you see.
They will eat all the cans and

paper and the LA Times
We will have nothing left, little left behind
Yes, I plowed a crooked row but I won't do it any more
'Cause Sadie will be watching me from the back door.
Love at Black Pine

Lucy M. Holt is a busy 73-year-old. She lives in Oklahoma but often visits family in Jerome.

Buck home tired, but dragging the ground
Milk the cows just another go around
Days, weeks, months, the years went fast
Looking back now, wonder how I could have made them last
Now it's later years, we think we have it better
We will never forget the years we grew up together.

Joe Higley likes to write about events that have happened to him. He lives in Burley.

Old West roots can reach down pretty deep

The Roots of a Cowboy
By Melodi Brown
The roots of a cowboy
Don't jst come from his clan
When God made the cowboy
He had a much bigger plan.
The first thin' he did
Was ta gather his wit
Then congered a critter
With nothin' but grit.
The strength of a cougar

He put in this man
Then created a rope
Ta hold in his hand.
The wit and the charm
This fella possesses
Is like nothin' on Earth
It shows how he dresses.
From his boots ta his hat
Everythin's a tool
Without proper duds
He'd feel like a fool!

I God played a small joke
On the cowboy it seems
He created the cow
To dash all their dreams
A cowboy wasn't created
To walk on the Earth
God gave 'em a horse
Ta stan ridin' at birth.
When he finished the cowboy
He said with a grin
"I've done my best work.

Din' cut nothin' thin'!"

Melodi Brown is a rural carrier at the Jerome Post Office. This is her first attempt at cowboy poetry.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time Off

Quilters active, busy

Millions watching ABC's "Sixty Minutes" last September heard how the Tutwiler Clinic & Outreach programs brought new hope to the lives of those living in a sleepy Mississippi town of 1,300 people.

What began as one woman's efforts to bring basic health care to this tiny rural town, grew to become a network of programs that dramatically improved the quality of life for many of its citizens. It is a story of people coming together to help themselves and each other, a story of whites helping blacks and visa versa.

Under the direction of Sister Maureen Delaney, Outreach programs bring yet another dimension to the Clinic — education, parenting, nutrition, self-esteem, and even a GED program have made it possible for graduates to move into the work force.

The Tutwiler Quilters, a group of piecers and quilters currently numbering sixty in one of the spinoffs of the Tutwiler Clinic Outreach. The unique, handmade quilts and quilted bags made by the group are sold and the dollars



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

generated allow the quilt artists to make money for themselves and their families, as well as support the Clinic's Van Program.

You can help the Tutwiler Quilters with donations of quilt fabrics. Only cotton and cotton blends are used—please, no double knits.

Corduroy, used to line the quilted bags, is also needed. "Sewing notions," says Outreach Director Sister Maureen Delaney, are always welcome.

The women are thrilled with new tape measures, scissors and so on. "We ask that you NOT send clothing, but we can very much use bedding." Donations may be sent to: Tutwiler Quilt Program, 205 Alma Street, Tutwiler, Mississippi 38963.

For more information about purchasing quilts, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.

Zip-coded zucchini



Grant's Pass, Ore., postal official Doug Martin has an interesting delivery to make. The 10-pound squash was mailed by John Snook, 26, of Murphy, Ore., to his girlfriend in Gresham, Ore. The note on the zucchini read: "You've been elected Squash Queen. Your crown will be forwarded as soon as it's ripe."

Exotic plants - in refrigerator

Each fall, homeowners agonize over which plant to pot and save and which to leave to the ravages of winter. Yet each day these same folks unknowingly discard the basics for dozens of unusual and attractive indoor plants, say the container gardening expert from Duracoo Products Inc.

"Most of us have tried to grow an avocado plant or a sweet potato vine. But did you know common fruits produce seeds which will grow into bushy little plants? Or that vegetables sprout fern-like foliage?"

First you need potting soil and a four- or six-inch pot. Then from whatever fruit you've selected, choose a half dozen of the largest seeds, wash them and soak them overnight. The next morning, fill the pot with soil and plant the seeds one-half inch deep and one inch apart. Put the planter in a warm sunny spot and keep the soil moist. In about three weeks, the seeds will germinate and shoots will appear.

"When the shoots are at least four inches tall and have four

leaves, thin to the two or three strongest ones to allow room to grow. And remember: Keep the soil moist, but not soaking.

The tops of carrots, beets and parsnips will grow a very pretty foliage plant resembling a fern. You need a shallow bowl, and still on. Cut off an inch-long piece from the top of each carrot and place them in a bowl.

Cover one-half of the carrot ends with water, adding water as needed to maintain that level. In a week or so, new fern-like foliage will appear.

An unusual but attractive plant can be grown from the top of a pineapple. Although it will likely never bear fruit, it will likely thrill arching leaves reminiscent of the tropics. You need a six-inch full depth planter, sandy potting soil and a pineapple.

Cut off a two-inch piece from the tip, with the leaves intact. Scoop out the soft fruit. In the center you will find a hard core which should not be removed. Put the pineapple top aside until the inside it dry to the touch.

Once dry, fill the planter with moistened sandy potting soil. Before planting the top, remove some of the lower leaves as well as any damaged or brown leaves. Plant the pineapple top deep enough so only the leaves are exposed. And be sure the hollowed-out part is filled with soil.

Soak the potted pineapple thoroughly and place in a warm light location.

Keep the soil wet but not soaking until new leaves appear. Then, water like any other houseplant. And keep your pineapple plant in a sunny location.

Use your imagination

Take care with 2-4D

A front page story brought disturbing news recently that reminds us of the danger in overusing chemicals.

The all-purpose broadleaf weed killer 2-4D has been linked to lymphatic cancer in dogs. "This study supports the idea that exposure to 2-4D, as used for lawn care, plays a role in causing lymphomas in dogs," Howard M. Hayes, the primary author of the Nebraska study said.

When homeowners used 2-4D four or more times a year, their dogs were twice as likely to develop cancer as dogs who were exposed less often. But even with just one application of the herbicide, the dogs' risk increased by a third.

That's sobering news. We are dog lovers at our house, but we have to wonder what that means to humans.

The study said that more research is needed before anything conclusive can be said about the risk to humans, but we do know that farm workers who are lazy about washing exposed areas of their skin and changing out of contaminated clothing were most at risk.

Herbicides were ingested by dogs when they walked or rolled on the wet treated lawns and licked their paws or fur or ate the treated grass.

Breathing fumes from 2-4D is not considered a risk, the study said.

These new developments strongly encourage me to continue my practice of never using a hose-end sprayer for herbicide. I use only a hand-held squirt bottle



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

that makes it a lot of work to apply herbicide to every dandelion. It makes me think about where that chemical is going.

And I never let my dogs outside until I am sure the chemicals has dried.

After reading this study, that will be a house rule. Something an old teacher of mine said comes back to me after reading this study: "If it's green, learn to love it." Wise man.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Bizarre

104-year-old finds her doctor

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — When 104-year-old Edna Buscy-Mercer was unable to find a doctor who would make house calls, she didn't give up hope. She advertised. Mercer paid \$500 for a two-column by 6-inch advertisement surrounded by 21 flowers...

sponded, said Edna Buscy-Mercer, a personal caregiver for the last 24 years. From that group, she selected Dr. John L. May, a general family practitioner, Buscy said. ... Mercer is in good health and only wants a physician to check her monthly at home because she gets sick traveling in a car and a trip to the doctor wears her out.

piano and everything. She's just something else. We really enjoy her." Mercer could not comment because of the excitement of the brief ad campaign, including a television interview, had worn her out, Buscy said. The Texas native, who has lived in Pensacola since 1989, said in her ad: "I'm still alive. I don't take any medicine, except that I've lived so long. A young doctor would be preferable — not a contemporary!"

Gulf vehicle posh gift in new Christmas book

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus shoppers can equip themselves for war time or hard times with gifts offered in the store's 1991 Christmas Book, including \$50,000 — his-and-hers, military-style vehicles like those used in the Gulf War. The venerable vendor of valuables recognized this year that some of its clients may have fallen on hard times with the recession. So it kept a group of presents in its holiday catalog at \$25 or less. The least expensive gift is a

\$10 Christmas platter and the most expensive is a selection of Thailand sapphires for about \$2,000, she said. The Dallas-based department store chain has peddled his-and-hers hot air balloons, submarines, airplanes and camels since it introduced the his-and-hers transportation catalog concept 31 years ago. This year's offering is the all-terrain Hummer, known by the military as the humvee, which gained national attention during the war.

Paralyzed man will receive

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A man paralyzed when bounced on a canvas blanket during a Masonic initiation has scuttled the last of his lawsuits over the accident, but he says the \$8 million he will get is little consolation. "You can take all this back and give me one good leg," said Vern Johnson, who was permanently crippled by the rite eight years ago when he landed in the blanket on the back of his neck.

Johnson, 34 at the time, blamed paramedics, an ambulance company and doctors for poor care. Attorneys on the other side say Johnson is at least partly responsible for the injuries. They say he refused to tell medical personnel what had happened because he had sworn never to tell anyone about the secret ritual of the Masonic order, a fraternal organization promoting brotherhood and morality.

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meet your match See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLG (Tender Loving Care) Attractive, D, white, F, brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 135 lbs. I'm a good natured, easy-going person, have had a good love all growing things. Secretary would like to meet a white, S, 5'11", tall, 55-65, honest neat, like to add up to your expectations. Non-smoker a must. TLG answer all letters. MYM-5163. S, white female, active, 50 years old. I am just a little off and just love heavy but have a heart of gold for the outdoors, children, animals, fishing and quiet time at home. I am financially secure and healthy, would love to meet a caring, kind and understanding gentleman. MYM-4574. I'm a D, white, F, 38, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes. Like bowling, softball, dancing, & quiet evening watching movies. I do like to ride horses & snow mobile, but I've been a snow lover. Looking for someone to do things with, 5'8" & up, non-smoker, social desired. Outdoorsy. Send photo & letter. MYM-1197. Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. Will answer all requests. MYM-520. Positive, outgoing, intelligent D F41, likes the outdoors & new adventures, enjoys good conversation, quiet evenings by a fire, movies, long walks & music. Interested in meeting an intelligent, honest, sensitive male 38-45, with similar interests & a good sense of humor. MYM-5870. Quiet S white M, mid 30's, F, 155 lbs. who enjoys most types of music, movies, animals, playing cards, quiet times. Most like to meet S white M mid 20's to mid 30's with similar interests. Must be alcohol and drug free. Good morals, honest, smoking ok. MYM-5036. Single dad looking for single mom, 20-30 who puts family first and also enjoys dancing and movies out. I enjoy nature, outdoors, and the park. If your interests are the same and you're fun, sense of humor and a nice family, write for friendship, possibly relationship. MYM-2514. Single male 38 looking for outdoors, camping, skiing, quiet evenings and just having fun. The kids are wonderful. I would like to have fun, write to me. MYM-6532.

Lonely male, 37, seeks lonely woman, 30s for immediate divorce, long term intimacy. Dresses, hose, lingerie preferred. Must be willing for privacy assured. Photo and phone for immediate response. You won't be sorry. MYM-5189. White male, 46, 6'2", 215 lbs, fairly good looking with a good job & nice home, seeks lady 45 to 55 with nice figure and nice personality along with an interest in sharing quiet times, sailing out, movies and good conversation. MYM-2509. 32 single white M, looking for love in all the wrong places. If your tired of looking love, give me a try. Non-smoker, must be 5'6", with eyes of blue and can't wait to hear from you. MYM-5872. Divorced, white male, 49, self employed Twin Falls professional, financially secure, appealing, fun and a teaching lady No children. Tired of being lonely? Try my new marriage idea. I've had the best thing in the morning, after that it gets better. Hard working dairy farmer, would like to meet a nice girl 20-30, for dates. I am a year old single male with brown hair, blue eyes, 6'3" tall, 180 lbs. I like to ride horses, fishing and hunting. I'm a non-smoker and like children. Will answer your letters. MYM-4645.

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone # Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 per row limit. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, 50 The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls ID 83403. Ad Code: *per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Thursdays in Coast and Saturdays in Ag Weekly *Reply Cost ** per word - Classified: 10¢ per letter, 30¢ per line.

MEET YOUR MATCH 676 The Times-News Classifieds Dept. We will send your letters on the appropriate for you. The advertiser will be notified. *Participants must be 18 years of age or older. **Participants must be accompanied by a photo and a recent photograph. We will send you all letters you receive. If you do not wish to receive letters, we will delete your name from the list. *Ad Code: *per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Thursdays in Coast and Saturdays in Ag Weekly *Reply Cost ** per word - Classified: 10¢ per letter, 30¢ per line.

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38th Year, Vol. 8

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September 1991

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Emmett Harrison

NEWS FLASH!



Charles L. Searly
Public Affairs Manager
Mercury Division



Dear Emmett:
Jack Jardine recently attended the Advanced Lincoln Salesperson Certification Program conference in Dearborn, where he was recognized as one of the top Lincoln salespersons in the United States. We think that achievement deserves recognition within your dealership and your community.

Sincerely,

Charles Searly

The 1992's Are Here!

The brand new 1992 models are arriving daily. We have all styles, models and colors to choose from. Stop by and see the completely new 1992 Grand Marquis with all of the luxury features. It's a beauty. Plus the all new Mercury Sable for 1992. The 1992 Tracers are here and you can purchase a Tracer or Topaz for \$159.64 per month. What price increase? 1992 models at 1991 prices. In addition to our fine line of Mercurys and Lincolns, we are receiving 1992 Hondas everyday. Come in and pick the one you want.

It's Close-Out Time!

Yes! It's the final close-out. This is the last of 1991's. When they are gone, they're gone! And fast! They are going fast. You can purchase either a 1991 Mercury Tracer or Topaz for only \$159.64 per month. We do have one cute and sporty Mercury Capri Convertible left on the lot. There are just a few luxurious Lincolns left so you might want to call Jack Jardine a call today. You can receive \$1000 cash back from Ford Motor Co. on the beautiful 1991 Mercury Cougar. Spend it anyway you wish or use it for your down payment.

Come in and make us an offer, regardless of the listed price. We always have a fine selection of previously owned used cars - all slashed to sell.

BEWARE:

During a recent episode of 80 Minutes it was stated that 40% of the cars going through auctions have incorrect readings on their odometers. We encourage you to call the previous owner before you purchase any used car. Know the history of the car you are buying from oil to mileage.

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through August 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Thelsen Motors sold 39% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 44% of all foreign cars.

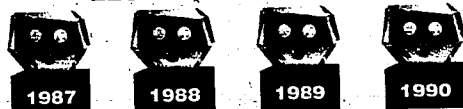
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	745
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	256
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	34
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	119
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	68
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	71
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	82
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	21
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	36
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	19
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	12
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	12
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	15

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TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	143
Total Number of Subaru Sold.....	54
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	53
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	39
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	7
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	17
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	7

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We Cannot Afford One Single Dissatisfied Customer!!

As always, **FREE OIL**, as long as you own your new car.

DOP FEES:
Thelsen Motors doesn't believe in charging you an extra fee for credit apps, typing contracts or obtaining title information. We have never charged a documentation fee and we never will.

SERVICE DEPT.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TIL 1:00 P.M.

WINTER HOURS:
OPEN
8 AM - 8 PM
MON. - SAT.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows!