

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 274

Tuesday, October 1, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Cost going up
Instead of paying a couple of sheriff's deputies or reserve officers \$5 per hour to watch juvenile detainees at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, the county will pay the state about \$27,000 a month to do the job, starting today.
Page B1

Made mistake

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says Gary Fay of Twin Falls, a member of the State Board of Education, made a mistake when he threatened the job of a Boise State University coach last week for supporting ousted BSU President John Kaiser.
Page B1

Sports

Playoff-bound Twins

The Minnesota Twins complete a turnaround that made them the first team in major league history to go from last place to first place.
Page B5

Hot starts

New Orleans and Detroit are the upstarts through the first five weeks of the NFL season.
Page B5

Chat!

On the cutting edge

"The New Zorro" is ready for a third season on The Family Channel. Duncan Regier is back as Zorro and his alter ego, Don Diego.
Page 3

California-bound

The North Coast of California is jam packed with colorful valleys, primeval forests and untamed shores. Try a jaunt up the 400 miles from San Francisco to the Oregon border.
Page 4

Opinion

Correcting a gaffe

Gary Fay, a state Board of Education member from Twin Falls, should apologize for threatening to have a Boise State University coach fired, today's editorial says. His heavy-handed threat created an atmosphere of intimidation in a place where dissent should be welcomed.
Page A8

Nation

Spill agreement reached

Exxon Corp., the Alaska and federal governments have reached a \$1 billion settlement over the nation's largest oil spill.
Page A4

Idaho

Pushing 'em out the door

The governor's office and Department of Corrections are pushing lenient parole practices to ease crowding in Idaho prisons, two former parole board members claim.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Prenatal shots guard newborns

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Vaccinating mothers late in pregnancy can protect newborns from the leading cause of meningitis and may ward off many other dangerous diseases of early life, researchers said Monday.

The strategy temporarily vaccinates babies before they are born. It works by passing protective antibodies from the mother to her child while still in the womb.

Experts believe this protection can fill in a gap in the first few months of life before babies are old enough to receive their own shots against common ills.

Doctors experimenting with this approach found evidence they could protect newborns from haemophilus influenzae type B, a potentially lethal infection that causes meningitis and pneumonia.

Soviets ready to talk cuts

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

But President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said no hurry to give specific answers "to any suggestions."

He should not respond to U.S. initiative, Haste on by the U.S.S.R., and its president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," he said, according to the state news agency Tass.

In their most detailed response to date since Bush's proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks. Obukhov will "consider in detail the

Iraq seeking nuclear detonators

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi nuclear documents flown out of Baghdad on Monday prove for the first time that Iraq was researching triggers for nuclear weapons, a U.N. official said.

U.N. officials also said the 44-member weapons team that was detained for five days last week in a Baghdad parking lot had spirited the

contents of some of the documents out of Iraq before flying to Bahrain on Monday. They would not say how.

The leader of the team, David Kay, said the documents provided important details on various aspects of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, which Saddam Hussein's government has denied having.

"You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it," Kay said.

entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of the American administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in return," said First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

Bush welcomed Moscow's response to his call for nuclear weapons cuts saying he expects the Soviet Union to "cooperate fully" by cutting its own arsenal.

"I think peace has a much better chance than it's had in a long, long time," Bush said while traveling in Florida. He said he was particularly pleased by the positive reaction from Gorbachev.

In Washington, the Soviet ambassador, Victor Komplexkov, met at the White House with Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser.

Culvert job on hold



MIKE BALABUR/THE TIMES-NEWS

Tailings from the old Triumph Mine serve as fill around a large stainless-steel culvert at Hyndman Creek.

Blaine County violates own ordinance in replacing Hyndman Creek span

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County violated its own ordinances and state and federal environmental laws when it rebuilt a bridge over Hyndman Creek last week, county officials concede.

A stop-work order on the project was issued by the Idaho Department of Water Resources over the weekend.

County road crews removed an aging wooden bridge at the site and replaced it with a large stainless-steel culvert. They used tailings from the old Triumph Mine as fill around the culvert, even though tailings ponds near the mine are being investigated as a possible hazardous waste site by the federal Environmental

Protection Agency.

"It was an oversight. We just didn't get the permits," Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House of Hailey said Monday.

He pointed out that the bridge was failing.

The one-lane bridge east of the small community of Triumph was inspected by the Idaho Transportation Department last year and the county was told that it needed to be replaced.

Construction of the culvert crossing began early last week with the approval of the county commissioners, but the county failed to issue itself a stream alteration permit or apply for a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Both the corps and the state water resources department are investigating the incident.

"We have no excuses," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard of Bellevue said. "We are guilty as gross a violation as you can get."

Blanchard explained that the county had been planning to replace the bridge for two years. The commissioners had wanted to move it to a new location about 50 feet downstream, but were unable to get a right-of-way from the owner of the adjacent land.

Rather than pursue condemnation, the commissioners decided to go ahead with a new crossing at the present location.

Dave Renfrow, Blaine County's road

Please see BRIDGE/A2

Idaho 8th-graders receive high marks in math

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 Twin Falls eighth-graders were among 2,500 Idaho students who scored higher on a math assessment than their peers in 36 other states.

"I think we're making some headway in this mathematical education," Larry Watson, spokesman for the Twin Falls School District, said.

The math assessment was sponsored by the National Assessment Governing Board, and was part of the first-ever formal report card on Idaho's education system released Monday.

"We may be stronger than some states in some areas," Gov. Cecil Andrus said, "and what we should do is look internally in the state to see how we are doing," the

Schools improve but still mediocre

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's school children have made up the ground they had lost in math, reading, writing and science achievement since the 1970s but are still far short of where they need to be, the Education Department said Monday.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said, "Children seem to be learning a lot

because compared with what parents earned 20 years ago it is a lot, but the problem is, compared with what children are learning in Seoul and Tokyo and parts of Europe and all around this world, it is not good enough."

"Our performance falls short of the standards we need to meet to compete effectively in the global economy,"

Please see SCHOOL/A2

look through it, the productivity has been average said. "We are average, and flat."

"What we should do is look internally in the state to see how we are doing," the State Superintendent of Public

Instruction Jerry Evans called the first annual National Education Goals report card "an attempt to finally gather comparative information from the states."

"Even if not perfect, it will prove to be of some benefit," he said.

The math assessment showed almost 70 percent of Idaho eighth-graders scored at or above the basic level. The National Assessment Governing Board did not break the results down by cities, so no results for Twin Falls or other communities were available.

Idaho's score compares with 57.2 percent for the West as a whole and 58.2 percent nationwide.

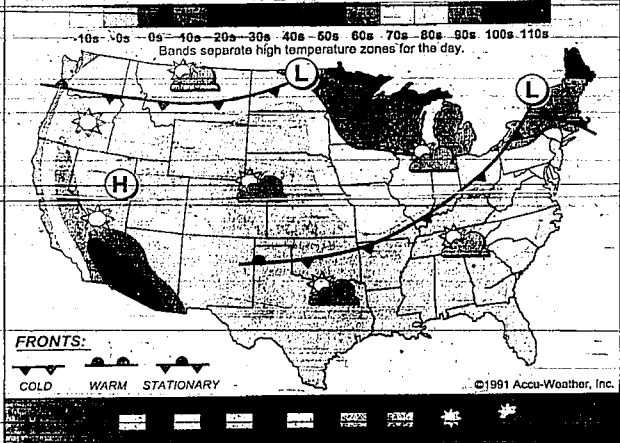
Of the 33 participating states that released their information, Idaho's level of basic math achievement was exceeded by six — Wyoming, Wisconsin, North

Please see MATH/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

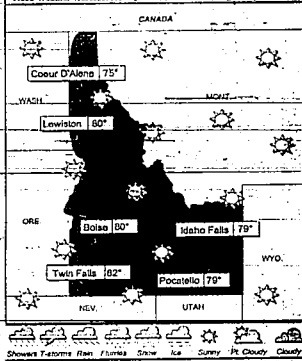
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 1.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	53	
Atlanta	80	58	
Boston	53	39	
Chicago	82	52	
Dallas	85	59	
Denver	58	52.49	
Des Moines	74	59	
Detroit	85	45	
Honolulu	88	75	07
Houston	87	65	
Indianapolis	85	52	
Kansas City	82	56	
Las Vegas	94	87	
Los Angeles	74	81	
Memphis	87	59	
Miami Beach	83	74.32	
Milwaukee	77	54	
Minneapolis	81	53.09	
New Orleans	82	72	
New York	65	44	
Oklahoma City	80	58	
Omaha	69	57	
Phoenix	102	78	
Pittsburgh	78	42	
Rochester, N.Y.	80	53	
Portland, Ore.	85	49	
Reno	86	48	
St. Louis	84	62	
Salt Lake City	73	50	
San Francisco	68	58	
Seattle	74	50	
Spokane	91	46	
Washington	71	54	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny with light winds today. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs near 80.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Wednesday mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday - Fair in the west. Highs in the upper 60s to the lower 70s Thursday and Friday, warming to the mid-to upper 70s Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. In the east, highs in the upper 50s and 60s Thursday and Friday warming to the mid-60s to lower 70s Saturday.

Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny today. Highs mid-70s. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid- to upper 70s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Lows in lower to mid-30s east and the upper 30s to mid-40s west. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Weather summary

Skies were clear over the Magic Valley and most all of Idaho on Monday.

With abundant sunshine, temperatures climbed into the 80s over the southern part of the state and were warm in the central and northern sections as well.

Winds were light and there were no reports of rain.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 89 degrees at Moscow and Riggs. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Thermal and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 22 degrees at Watertown and Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Visible morning planets

Venus, Jupiter

Northeast turns chilly as rains drench Florida

Temperatures on Monday dropped to record lows in the 20s in the Northeast, with snow in Maine, and Michigan had both record highs and lows. Locally heavy rain fell in Florida.

High pressure brought the unseasonable cold to the Northeast. Overnight lows dropped below 40 from eastern Michigan across much of New York and Pennsylvania to 20 degrees, with readings in the 20s over parts of New York and Vermont.

Record lows for the date included 28 at Albany, N.Y., 29 at Binghamton, N.Y., 32 at Buffalo, N.Y., 30 at Rochester, N.Y., and 28 at Syracuse, N.Y., the National Weather Service said. Milton, Mass., tied its record of 33 and Scranton, Pa., tied its record of 32.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 22 at Watertown and Tupper Lake, N.Y.

A record low was tied at Alpena, Mich., at 28. But to the south, Flint, Mich., succumbed to a record 81. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s from southern Michigan and southeastern Wisconsin in across the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys to the south-central and southeastern states.

Wet snow fell across parts of northern Maine late Sunday and early Monday, pulling down power lines and disrupting service to 10,000 customers. Caribou received its first measured snowfall ever in September with 2.1 inches. Between 1 and 2 inches of snow fell at Ashland and New Sweden.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from off the Texas coast across southeastern Louisiana and the northern Gulf of Mexico to Florida.

Heavy rain inundated part of eastern Florida during the night. During the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT, rainfall included 4.87 inches at Jacksonville, 3.90 at Melbourne, and 2.01 at Daytona Beach.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from eastern Arizona and eastern Utah across southern Colorado and New Mexico to southwestern Texas.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335
Bullock-Bugner-Paul-Qualey 578-2532
Buhl-Castellford 543-6488
Filer-Rogerson-Hullister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-6324

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Grupp, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks. Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Powell keeps chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday confirmed Gen. Colin L. Powell for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest military post.

Powell, 54, who shared much of the credit for organizing Operation Desert Storm against Iraq, was confirmed for a two-year term in the position he has held since October 1989.

The four-star Army general underwent two days of sometimes critical questioning by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee before the panel voted 167 Monday to recommend his confirmation.

The full Senate reconfirmed Powell later Monday on a voice vote without debate.

In Monday's committee hearing, Powell was criticized by some panel members for helping journalist Bob Woodward gain information for his book "The Commanders," which disclosed diplomatic and military secrets.

Problem drinkers found in many homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said Monday that nearly one in five adult Americans lived with a problem drinker growing up, and twice as many have been "exposed" to alcoholism in their families, according to a government survey released Monday.

The data also showed that separated and divorced people were three times as likely as those with intact families to have their spouse as an alcoholic or problem drinker.

The survey found that 76 million Americans — about 43 percent of the U.S. adult population — had some contact with alcoholism in their family.

About 10.5 million Americans are alcoholics, but "it is clear from this study that the statistics on the number of alcoholics ... greatly underestimate the number of people affected by the disease of alcoholism," Health and

Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said.

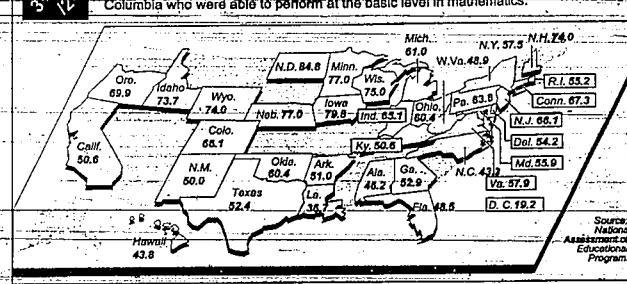
The survey was conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Among the findings:

- Eighteen percent of Americans grew up living with an alcoholic or problem drinker.
- Nearly 10 percent of adults have been married to, or had a marriage-like relationship with, an alcoholic or problem drinker.
- Among those under 45 who were separated or divorced, two-thirds of the women and nearly half of the men have been exposed to alcoholism in his family at some time.
- About 28 percent of American adults have at least one blood relative who was ever an alcoholic or problem drinker.

Math Achievement Rates

Percent of eighth-graders in public schools in 34 states and the District of Columbia who were able to perform at the basic level in mathematics.



Math

Continued from A1

Dakota, New Hampshire, Nebraska and Minnesota.

And those six along with Connecticut, Oregon and New Jersey had higher percentages of students achieving proficiency in math.

Students at the basic level demonstrated "sporadic mastery of fundamental knowledge and skills," according to the report. Students at the proficient level showed "competency" over challenging subject matter.

In Twin Falls, the test was given in February to about 500 8th grade students who were randomly selected and volunteered to participate.

"It is the first attempt to provide information that would allow some comparison of one state to another," Evans said.

The report shows 53.7 percent of Idaho eighth-graders scored at a

"basic" level and 20 percent scored at or above the "proficient" level.

Only 5 percent of Idaho eighth-graders reached the "advanced" level. That compared with 1.2 percent in the West and 8 percent elsewhere in the country.

Tom Farley, math coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education, said the state's strong showing at the basic level and its weak showing at the advanced level surprised him.

Advanced course work is not available at many rural schools, subject matter.

He also said many middle school and junior high teachers are fully certified as instructors but do not specialize in math in college.

The report showed that 27 percent of Idaho students were taught by teachers who had at least a master's degree or an education specialist's degree in math. This compared to 44 percent for students across the nation.

Andrus said Idaho's grades in

other parts of the report card were not as good as its math scores.

In the area of providing safe, disciplined schools, Andrus said Idaho was a year ahead of the rest of the nation with its drug-free school zone program. But at the same time, about 85 percent of the teachers reported problems with robbery, theft and vandalism at their schools.

The state's biggest weakness, the governor said, was parental involvement.

"Too many people mentally drop off their child when they're 6 years old at the school house and pick them up again when they're 18," he said.

He predicted continued efforts to increase the length of Idaho's school year beyond the current 180 class days, but Andrus said even more important is making sure children are ready to learn when they enter the classroom.

Schools

Continued from A1

added Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, former chairman of the National Education Goals Panel.

The Education Department and the goals panel released a series of reports that painted a bleak overall picture of academic achievement nationwide; though they did show recovery from declines between the 1970s and 1980s.

"It's good that we're on an upward trend, but I don't think this is the time to relax," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education for educational research and improvement.

"The achievement trend lines are essentially flat over the past 20 years."

The new reports showed that white children still outperform black

and Hispanic youths at all grade levels and in all subjects though the gap in achievement levels decreased.

Asian-American pupils reported from the Pacific Islands exceeded by large margins whites and all other minorities in mathematics, one report showed.

The department's report was accompanied by still another set of figures — a Nation's Report Card that compared for the first time what children actually know in math with what education leaders think they should know.

That report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress said just over 60 percent of children in grades four, eight and 12 can perform simple math problems using basic skills. However, less than 20 percent of those in the three grades

can tackle solid grade-level work.

As for advanced math, the report said 1 percent or less of the fourth- and eighth-graders, and 2.6 percent of high school seniors can work at this level.

The math achievement levels of all the reports and has become the subject of an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting office.

Gordon J. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, complained the levels lacked "adequate documentation. Assessment Governing Board member Michael S. Glode and Executive Director Roy Truby noted the report was a trial assessment, and Truby said "When you set standards, any standards, it's judgment."

Bridge

Continued from A1

and bridge supervisor, told the commissioners in early September that his crews were ready to do the work and were given permission to proceed.

Permits were not discussed.

"Quite frankly, we would have come down quite hard on anyone who did what we've done," Blanchard said.

Blaine County requires stream alteration permits for any bridge work, including reconstruction projects, and a riparian management plan would be required under the state's new riparian protection ordinance.

In addition, the state water resources department and the corps must approve any project that changes a stream channel or introduces fill material into a waterway or wetland.

"There's no way we would have allowed materials to be used out of those tallings," said Mike McMaster, a Twin Falls office of the Division of Environmental Quality.

The tallings are the focus of an investigation by the EPA, which is considering the Triumph Mine as a possible Superfund cleanup site.

Pat Murphy, a Triumph resident, claims the scientists who studied two tallings ponds at the mine this summer told him they found high levels of lead and arsenic in their samples.

He said a private environmental contractor that did the testing refused to disclose its preliminary findings Monday.

Carl Morgenstern, project manager for E&E, said a draft copy of his field investigation team's report would be delivered to EPA this week. The results are expected to be released to the public later this month.

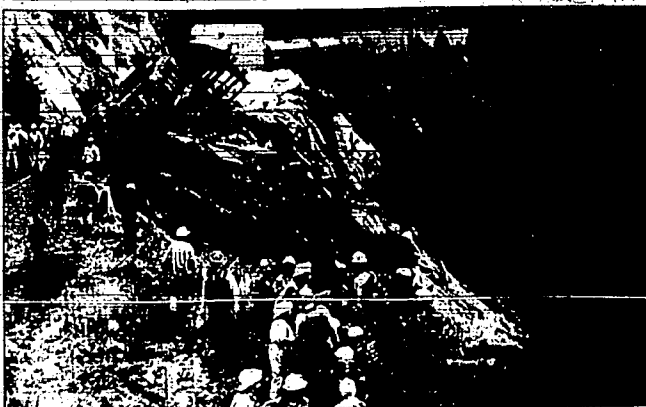
Ralph Cisco, Blaine County's planning and zoning administrator, pointed out that the material used for fill was taken from the mine's heavier "overburden" tallings and not from the "black sand" that the EPA is testing.

Fill from the Triumph Mine tallings has been used in the past as a base for many Blaine County roads and public work projects, including runways at Friedman Memorial Airport.

Cisco said the content of the material was questionable, however, and ought to be tested.

The Hyndman Creek crossing is now passable, although crews still have cleanup to do when the stop-work order is lifted, Cisco said.

Nation



A rock slide derailed a Southern Pacific freight train Monday, sending one engine down the canyon.

Train plunges, killing 2 in crew

PINECLIFFE, Colo. (AP) — A rock slide caused a freight train to jump off the track Monday, sending its two lead locomotives plunging down a 500-foot mountainside and killing two crew members.

Two other crew members on the Southern Pacific train survived by leaping from the second locomotive before it began tumbling down the 45-degree-angle slope, according to Lt. Jim Smith of the Boulder County Sheriff's office.

The derailment spilled diesel fuel into South Boulder Creek, started a

fire that burned most of the day and blocked the track.

The body of brakeman John J. Beard, 47, was found in the wreckage of the No. 2 locomotive halfway down the mountainside. Ed G. West, 60, was found dead in the lead locomotive, which landed in South Boulder Creek. The injured crew members were John Sacco, 54, who was treated for a back injury at Lutheran Hospital in Denver and released, and Roy Alexander, 47, who was in good condition at Boulder Community Hospital, officials said.

The derailment, which occurred 15 miles southwest of Boulder and 24 miles east of the mountain hamlet of Pinecliffe, forced Amtrak's passenger train called California Zephyr to detour through Wyoming.

Mike Furney, a spokesman for Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco, said crews expected to reopen the track Tuesday.

The derailment occurred about 4 a.m. Monday when the 50-car train pulled by three locomotives, en route from Grand Junction, to Denver, hit boulders that had fallen onto the track.

Mitchell still plans early debate on Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Monday he still hopes that floor debate can begin this week on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, despite calls from opponents to put off consideration a week.

"I have to get to it sometime later this week," Mitchell told reporters. "If we can, sure, that's always been my intention."

The Democratic leader's comments come in the face of attempts by Thomas' opponents to put off debate.

They argue that the Senate Judiciary Committee's 7-7 deadlock on the nomination is evidence of strong doubts among those most familiar with the record, and say other senators should have more time to study the proceedings.

Mitchell said had not made up his

mind about Thomas, saying he too wanted to study the hearing record. And he said his plan to start debate this week will depend on when the committee publishes its report.

Under Senate rules, debate on the nomination cannot begin until 48 hours after the committee's report is printed.

Debate could begin Thursday if the report is distributed to members on today.

Highway aid action draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and cities lost their authority to spend federal aid on highways, bridges, and transit and traffic safety projects Monday.

The five-year, \$90.7 billion federal highway act expired at midnight and Congress has failed to agree on legislation to succeed it.

Critics of Congress' inaction say that even a temporary lapse in federal highway aid means thousands of workers will be laid off, billions of dollars in output will be lost and the national economy, fighting to pull out of the recession, will have another thud to overcome.

Hours before the act's expiration, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said he was "concerned about whether projects under construction can continue, whether progress we have made in fixing roads and bridges can continue unimpeded."

Skinner noted that while several billion dollars remain in the pipeline, the availability of the aid varies state to state.

"The expiration of the old act will present no problems to some states, but to others it will," Skinner said. "It's not all spread out evenly."

A new surface transportation bill is undergoing emergency repair in the House after Democratic leaders failed to persuade lawmakers including many Democrats — to pay for its original \$153.5 billion five-year cost with a five-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax.

Leaders of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee say they are hard at work stitching together a stretched-out authorization measure pegged at \$151 billion over six years.

Farm workers killed in speeding car crash

RAISIN CITY, Calif. (AP) — Five farm workers were killed in a high speed, said California Highway Patrol Officer Laurie Johnson.

Four bodies landed beside a building where a graffiti artist had written "As we judge the road of happy days."

The driver's body remained in the car after it was struck broadside, authorities said. Skies were clear, but they apparently were thrown through the rear window of a car, hopped the road of happy days, and grapevines up to 5-foot-high hampered visibility.

To Our Valued Customers

An error occurred on page 4 of our harvest of Values sale regarding the price of the Gas Boy portable pump with meter. The correct price of this item should be \$299.99. This was not intended to mislead you and we are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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American Heart Association

"Cardiac Arrest"
October 4th • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Local residents will be arrested for "crimes against the heart"
Bail money will be used for research and school site materials.

For More Information:
Katie McAlindin
734-1550

IRS tests phone to file taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marking another step into the electronic age, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday it is testing a plan that will allow millions of unmarried taxpayers to file their returns by telephone.

The test will begin in Ohio next year. A taxpayer will use a Touch-Tone phone to enter his or her Social Security number, total wages, interest and tax withheld. Within a few seconds, an IRS computer will tell the taxpayer how much refund or additional tax is owed.

A refund could be in the mail in three weeks or less. "We're trying hard to make things easier for our taxpayers," IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. told a news conference in announcing the test of TeleFile and other initiatives. "All of these options reduce the tax filing burden for citizens and give us more accurate returns."

In the Ohio test, the TeleFile option will be available only to people who qualify to file the single-page Form 1040EZ, single, no dependents, total income under \$20,000 and all of it in wages except up to \$400 of interest.

The IRS also announced these initiatives:

- A test of an even simpler paper form, 1040EZ-1, will be extended to more than 200,000 taxpayers in Texas, Washington and Rhode Island. This form, which includes only two yes-or-no boxes to check and two figures to enter, was tested in Texas this year but results were inconclusive because only about 10 percent of the 3,000 people invited to use it did so.
- The new form, like TeleFile, requires no tax or refund calculations; the IRS does both.
- The highly successful electronic filing system, under which private companies transmit returns by computer and telephone for a fee, will be expanded nationwide next year to cover returns on which taxes are owed. In most states, electronic filing was offered this year only for refund returns.

More than 7 1/2 million couples and individuals filed electronic returns this year; next year the IRS expects 10 million.

- Taxpayers in South Carolina and parts of six states — West Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Maine, Kansas and Wisconsin — will be offered one-stop electronic filing next year.

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Nation

Kerrey: Enigmatic, daring war hero known for unpredictability

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — As a center on his high school football team, Bob Kerrey pushed around players much bigger than his 154 pounds. "He was just tough," recalls Hank Willemssen, one of his high school teachers. "Pound for pound, he was tough to handle."



U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., announced his candidacy at a rally in Lincoln flanked by his children Lindsey, left, and Bongamin, right.

At his 1988 victory party, flanked by his son and daughter, Kerrey launched into a dramatic rendition of the anti-war ballad, "And the Band Played Waltzing Matilda." The audience was captivated as he sang the tale of a young man who loses his legs in combat.

about his own disability and hasn't let it stop him from athletic pursuits. He rises early every morning to run. "He's so self-driven. Not only can he run, he runs marathons," said Bev Higby, who was married to Kerrey for four years before the couple divorced in 1978. "I've never seen him not get what he sets out to get."

Kerrey is perhaps best known nationally for his sporadic relationship with actress Debra Winger. The two met while he was governor and she was making the movie "Terms of Endearment" in Nebraska. In the Senate, Kerrey has established himself as an expert on agriculture, an advocate for major health

Kerrey's background includes pharmacy, SEALs, business

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Here is a thumbnail sketch of Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey: BORN: Aug. 27, 1943, in Lincoln, Neb. EDUCATION: Lincoln Northeast High School, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, graduated with a degree in pharmacy in 1966. MILITARY SERVICE: In October 1966, Kerrey enlisted in the Navy and volunteered for the Navy SEAL special forces unit. He was sent to Vietnam, where he was wounded during a raid. His leg had to be amputated below the right knee. In May 1970, he received the Medal of Honor.

BUSINESS: Kerrey opened a chain of restaurants and fitness centers. Reported major assets: Grandmother's Inc., more than \$1 million; Lincoln Centers Inc., between \$250,000 and \$500,000; Kerrey Holdings, \$100,000-\$250,000. PERSONAL: Married Bev Debra Winger in 1974; divorced in 1978. Two children: Benjamin, 16; Lindsey, 15. Has dated actress Debra Winger on and off since they met while he was governor. POLITICAL CAREER: Nebraska governor, 1983-1987, did not seek re-election; U.S. senator, 1989-present.

"I see a lot of challenges ahead that aren't going to go away if we close our eyes," he says. The charismatic Kerrey, who entered the Democratic presidential race Monday, has taken risks and defied the odds all his life. He was an obscure businessman when he ousted Republican Gov. Charles Thone, in 1982. Then after one term, he walked away from a sure bet for re-election. His explanation: "I need a little danger."

Exxon will pay slightly more under new deal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. and the state and federal governments Monday agreed to a \$1 billion settlement of government litigation over the nation's biggest oil spill. The new settlement differs slightly from an agreement rejected by a federal judge and Alaska legislators earlier this year. Under the new agreement, Exxon will pay only \$25 million more than what it would have paid under the deal that fell apart last spring. Exxon agreed to a \$150 million criminal fine, with \$125 million of it suspended "in recognition of the company's voluntary expenditures" on cleanup, the Justice Department said. It agreed to pay \$100 million in restitution. As in the previous settlement, Exxon would pay an additional \$300 million over the next decade to settle the state and federal government's civil damage claims. "All the things are basically the

same," Hickett said, and described the new settlement as "a little better than the last one." After he signed the agreement in front of reporters, Hickett indicated he did not plan to refer it to the Legislature — a move certain to raise objections. Hickett says he has the authority to approve the agreement himself and referred the previous settlement to the Legislature only as a courtesy to state lawmakers. The earlier settlement, announced in March, fell apart after a federal judge rejected the criminal plea bargain and the Alaska House voted down the entire agreement. Negotiations between Exxon and the state and federal governments resumed earlier this month. Exxon was scheduled to go on trial Oct. 7 in Anchorage, on federal criminal charges stemming from the Exxon Valdez spill, but the trial will be postponed if a judge accepts the plea bargain and the proposed fine.

Whale pulls boat under; whalers rescued

BARRÖW, Alaska (AP) — An 18-foot boat with five people aboard was pulled under the icy Beaufort Sea by a bowhead whale they had struck with a harpoon attached to a rope. The men were rescued by another whaling boat that had been following close behind Saturday.

None of the men was injured, officials said. Water temperatures were in the low 30s. "They would have been goners if the other boat hadn't picked them up so quickly," said Eugene Brower, president of the Barrow Captains Whaling Association.

care reforms and a liberal view on defense matters. He voted against going to war in the Persian Gulf. "I don't think he's afraid to go against the popular grain," Willemssen said. "It may not be the most popular thing at the time, but if he believes it is in the best interest of the people, well, he'll say it." Kerrey is one of seven children born to a building contractor and a teacher in Lincoln. He graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a licensed pharmacist but doesn't practice that profession. He made his fortune in restaurants and sports centers. The family wasn't very partisan but had lively discussions about public affairs, said Kerrey's sister, state Sen. Jessie Rasmussen of Omaha. "Our father challenged our thinking, instead of trying to influence

our thinking one-way or another," she said. Kerrey still has a tendency to think out loud and change his mind about things — a trait that endears him to fans but draws scorn from political rivals. "That is not what a president is made of," says Kermit Brashear, who was the state GOP chairman during much of Kerrey's term as governor. Nebraskans apparently don't mind his reversals, even when they go against the state's conservative bent. Over the years he's maintained a high approval rating — 69 percent in a recent poll. In one notable about-face, Kerrey supported a law to ban flag burning but changed his mind after reading the Supreme Court opinions striking down the law.

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Rescuers search for teen on mountain

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Authorities on Monday found a 15-year-old boy on Mount Washington, where he faced blowing snow, temperatures in the teens and winds of more than 90 mph during the night. Initial radio reports from the mountain indicated Nicholas Ferris of Canada was in fine shape, officials said.

"He wasn't equipped the way you'd want to be," searcher Charlie McCrave of the Appalachian Mountain Club said earlier. "He's wearing jeans and an army jacket, which is not bad for a little day, but not for the weather we've been having." Ferris was among a group from Quebec that left the 6,288-foot summit Sunday afternoon to hike back down the Northeast's highest peak.

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World

Briefly

Philippines unsure when base will close

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine senators on Monday debated the U.S. withdrawal from Subic Bay naval base, but failed to agree on a timetable. The debate came a day after President Corason Aquino admitted defeat on obtaining a new lease for the facility. Mrs. Aquino had pledged to call a "people power referendum" to overturn the Senate's Sept. 16 decision to close the base and end the 93-year U.S. military presence. But she backed off after numerous legal experts said a referendum could not overturn its decision since rejecting the base treaty on the issue in their first session since re-electing the 52-year-old opposition leader, who was tortured and then detained for nine years by Mobutu's security forces, met with Mobutu on Monday, onlookers rushed to shake his hand. His nomination Sunday as prime minister of a "crisis government" still must be confirmed at a conference of opposition parties Tuesday, but Tshisekedi has the support of France and Belgium, which sent paratroopers last week when unpaid Zairean troops rioted.

Opposition in Zaire promises control

KINSHASA, Zaire — Cheered on by throngs of supporters, opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi vowed Monday that his new government would wrest control of Zaire from President Mobutu Sese Seko. "There will be only one prime minister. There will not be another in charge of the army or anything else," Tshisekedi told reporters at his small villa in Kinshasa, the capital. When the 52-year-old opposition leader, who was tortured and then detained for nine years by Mobutu's security forces, met with Mobutu on Monday, onlookers rushed to shake his hand. His nomination Sunday as prime minister of a "crisis government" still must be confirmed at a conference of opposition parties Tuesday, but Tshisekedi has the support of France and Belgium, which sent paratroopers last week when unpaid Zairean troops rioted.

Chinese leaders renew tie to socialism

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng on Monday toasted 42 years of Communist rule in China and urged the Chinese people to "win new victories" in building socialism. Li's speech on the eve of China's National Day stressed his country's persistent commitment to socialism even as the upheaval in the Soviet Union leaves China as the world's last communist power. Chinese leaders have vowed that no international events will make China abandon socialism. "No difficulty can crush or cow the Chinese people and no tempest will shake their determination to move along the path of building socialism," said Li. "The road is tortuous, but the future is bright." National Day marks the Oct. 1 anniversary of the People's Republic of China's founding in 1949.

Haiti coup-prince now reported a success

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested Monday afternoon by rebel soldiers at the National Palace, the foreign minister said. The daylong uprising has claimed at least 26 lives. "The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabatell. He told The Associated Press that the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life." Sabatell said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels took over the National Palace about 3:30 p.m. MDT. Rebel soldiers opened fire on Aristide's home early Monday and several hours later attacked a military convoy that was taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufoir, was injured, according to government sources. Among those killed during the unrest was Sylvio Claude, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate.

Police mistakenly kill teen in Ireland

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland — Police said Monday they mistakenly shot and killed an unarmed Catholic teen-ager who wandered into a stakeout for Irish Republican Army guerrillas. Kevin McGovern, a 19-year-old student at a local agricultural college, was killed while fleeing police who had ordered him and his two friends to halt Sunday night, police said. "There is a lot of anger. This sort of killing creates distrust," said Aidan Murphy, a Roman Catholic priest who was among the first on the scene. "These were three guys who really weren't up to anything."

Gorbachev names new security officer

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Monday named Yevgeny M. Primakov, a senior adviser on Middle East affairs, to head a new intelligence agency that "apparently would take over the KGB's foreign spy operations. Primakov was appointed to head the agency according to a decree issued by Gorbachev and carried by the Soviet news agency Tass. The move represented a further step by Gorbachev to reorganize the KGB secret police following the failed Aug. 18-21 coup. The brief Tass dispatch said only that "it is planned to detach intelligence gathering into a separate state service." It did not give any further details or say what the new agency would be called.

Castro expected to shake up top leaders

HAVANA — Besieged by a deepening economic crisis and the loss of his Soviet patron, Fidel Castro's regime is expected to shuffle its top ranks at a crucial Communist Party congress scheduled for October. Although Castro will remain Cuba's unchallenged "maximum leader," the party is expected to announce the appointment of a prime minister, a new position, and perhaps a new party secretary, according to Western diplomats and Cuban familiar with party deliberations. Some observers in Havana see the restructuring as a cosmetic change, but it reflects "substantial infighting within party ranks over the past year as Cuba has seen itself isolated by the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Compiled from wire reports

Tadzhikistan lifts state of emergency

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Angry demonstrators forced Tadzhikistan's parliament to lift a state of emergency Monday, while protesters in Georgia were warned to lay down their arms or face "radical measures." Political and ethnic turmoil reverberated across the crumbling Union of Soviet Republics. Russian officials warned Moldova against harming ethnic Slavs in their bitter dispute in that western republic. And the upheaval was apparently worrying President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. On Monday, he reiterated a vow to resign if the 12 remaining republics do not agree on a common market, Tass said. "I will immediately leave my post because, without integration, the country is threatened with collapse and this is a lethal path. I myself will not be connected with such a course," Gorbachev was quoted as saying.



A Georgian Guardsman shows his son details of his Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Nukhtchevan has been destroyed by months fire in a running ethnic dispute. TV and radio transmissions were knocked out and may take many months and millions of rubles to restore, local officials told Tass. Three days of demonstrations ended in the Chechen-Ingush autonomous republic in Georgia after a Russian delegation arrived to mediate in an ethnic dispute at the request of local officials, Tass said. The fallout from last month's failed Kremlin coup continued to rock the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan. After eight days of mass protests by Muslim and pro-democracy groups, the Communist dominated parliament backed down Monday on its week-old state of emergency and agreed to consider dumping its newly installed hard-line president. "Whether you want it or not, you cannot keep the people quiet," former president Kadriddin Afsonov told the deputies who removed him last Monday and replaced him with former Communist boss Rakhman Nabiyev. Some 10,000 demonstrators remained outside parliament, emboldened by its 178-0 vote to repeal emergency rule. They were determined to stay until all their demands were met, including disbandment of the Communist Party. The national party was discredited and suspended after the August coup, but Communists in some republics like Tadzhikistan tenaciously held onto power. They rebelled against Gorbachev's decision to let the party collapse, only to face an angry backlash by protesters. Tadzhik lawmakers said Monday the protesters must be appeased if the rallies are to end and the republic's economy salvaged on the eve of harvest. Soviet troops in the republic canceled maneuvers, fearing the movement of soldiers could worsen the political situation, Tass said. In Georgia, nationalist President Zviad Gamsakhurdia threatened opposition activists and rebel National Guardsmen who refused to leave the republic's TV-radio studios. Government forces in armored personnel carriers and trucks were positioning close to the opposition stronghold. The president, whose independence ruling coalition broke up this month amid charges he was becoming dictatorial, offered amnesty to protesters who left the building, but threatened unspecified harsh steps against those who remained past Monday-Thursday.

Yugoslav army sends more men to Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army sent scores of tanks and armored vehicles toward secessionist Croatia on Monday and launched a major offensive to capture the besieged Croat stronghold of Vukovar. Some of the federal armored reinforcements were reported taking up positions near Serbia's border with Croatia, while other units crossed into the secessionist republic and headed for Vukovar. The city occupies a strategic point on the Danube River border with Serbia. Its capture would allow ethnic Serb insurgents, aided by the army, to control a large enclave in Slavonia, a region of eastern Croatia that has been the scene of much of the fighting since Croatia declared independence in June. Also Monday, European Community nations meeting in Brussels postponed a decision on sending a multinational military force to quell the fighting in Croatia, which has killed more than 600 people in three months. Fighting was reported at several other points in Croatia, further straining the shaky week-old ceasefire between the federal army and the breakaway republic. "The situation in Vukovar is critical," a Croatian Defense Ministry official said in Croatia's capital, Zagreb. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the city was under fierce attack and that about 200 federal army vehicles were bringing in reinforcements. The city's defenders, who have been virtually surrounded for days, have suffered heavy losses on several fronts. AP photographer Srdjan Ilic, reporting from Odrzaci, 15 miles southwest of Vukovar, said he saw Yugoslav air force planes flying to the city. "We've heard" explosions. Sources in the area told Ilic the planes bombed Croatian positions near the city. Yugoslav federal Premier Ante Markovic appealed to the hard-line president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, to stop a general mobilization of his republic's men of military age and avert all-out civil war.

Canada pushes new law to end workers' strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Thousands of federal employees went on strike Monday for the second time in a month, and the government said it would push forward a law threatening the strikers with fines if they refuse to return. The Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents 155,000 federal employees, is pressing for higher pay. About 70,000 public service workers struck for 10 days this month because of a return Sept. 18 on the promise that bargaining would resume. But the renewed talks failed. Daryl Bean, president of the union, said returning to work had been a tactical mistake. Treasury Board president Gilles Loiseleur, in charge of government negotiations with unions, is sticking to Ottawa's offer of no pay increase this year and a maximum of 3 per-

cent in each of the next two years. The back-to-work legislation has had its first two readings in the House of Commons, but has been on hold since union members went back to work. Loiseleur said he expected the bill would be given a final reading in the Commons Tuesday and would pass the Senate within a week. The measure includes a \$1,000-a-day fine for union members who defy the order. About 110,000 of the union's members are eligible to strike. Another 45,000 are considered "essential" and are legally barred from striking. About 70,000 of the public service workers went on strike for 10 days earlier this month. Neither the union or the government immediately released estimates on how many workers were on strike Monday.

Advertisement for 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK'. Text includes: 'Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier. Thank You'.

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Ex-officials say lenient parole pushed

BOISE (AP) — The governor's office and Department of Corrections are pushing lenient parole practices to ease prison crowding, two former parole board members charge.

The pressure could spur the premature release of potentially dangerous felons. Frank Chidichimo and Paul Morris told The Idaho Statesman.

"I worry that the parole commission is bending to the pressure," said Chidichimo, a former FBI agent from Twin Falls.

'It appears our commission is showing signs of buckling under pressure...to play an unjustifiable role in helping solve the overcrowding situation.'

— Frank Chidichimo, former parole board member, Twin Falls

In the last eight months, 68 percent of eligible inmates have been granted parole. That compares with parole rates of 50 percent in 1990 and 45 percent in 1989, roughly mirroring current national trends.

"The commission is well on its way to being manipulated," said Morris of Emmett, a retired California prison administrator.

While a veteran member of the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole acknowledges feeling the pressure, Corrections Director Richard Vernon and an adviser to Gov. Cecil Andrus deny attempting to influence the five-member board.

"It's wrong to suggest that the parole commission is being manipulated," Boise attorney Nick Miller, the head of the Board of Correction, which appoints parole commissioners.

"Our board has always had the philosophy that parole commissioners

are independent, making case-by-case decisions."

But parole board Chairman Del Ray Holm, a Roberts farmer and nine-year commissioner, is concerned about eroding autonomy.

"We're feeling the pressure, whether directly or indirectly," Holm said. "To be truthful, Dick Vernon is putting on enough pressure to have some effect. Maybe we're acting to release more inmates subconsciously."

Holm said some of the increase can be attributed to the recent resignations of Chidichimo and Morris, considered the commission's most conservative members.

When Chidichimo stepped down in August, he said in a two-page resigna-

tion letter. "It appears our commission is showing signs of buckling under pressure...to play an unjustifiable role in helping solve the overcrowding situation."

He cited these examples:

• **Jon Carter's recent appearance before the commission to declare support for lenient policy changes aimed at streamlining the parole-review process.**

Carter, the governor's legal adviser, said he was troubled by Idaho's ranking as the second-highest state in terms of keeping prisoners behind bars. He believes inmates are kept in prison too long.

• **Vernon's public statements to various groups accusing the parole board of contributing to prison overcrowding by allowing only a "trickle" of releases.**

• **An August meeting between Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes and two parole commissioners to discuss the board's policies on behalf of trial judges.**

At the private breakfast at a Boise hotel, Bakes asked why the commission didn't use its commutation powers more often to reduce sentences.

"I wondered why they weren't doing it," Bakes said last week.

Threats of lawsuits against the commission by Ada County criminal defense lawyers and judges if more sex offenders aren't paroled.

Chidichimo and Morris view the all-

of the contacts as "inappropriate" and bordering on coercion.

"It doesn't take a genius to read between the lines and realize they want more prisoners out," Chidichimo said.

Parole boards historically have served a quasi-judicial role for America's prisons, determining how long a person remains behind bars or under supervision on the streets. Actual supervision of parolees falls under Corrections.

Carter said he has no quarrels about his appearance before the parole board. "I didn't suggest that they should be paroling more people," he said. "The Parole Commission has to realize that it's part of a system. It controls the back end of the system. Vernon readily admits being outspoken in his criticism of Idaho's lengthening prison terms, particularly when prison-building is consuming greater and greater chunks of the state budget."

The average length of time in prison, he said, is "one of the worst we can address the problem. It's no secret. But with respect to pouncing on the parole board's troubles, no, we're not doing that at all."

Holm and Vice Chairwoman Ida Leggett say they are refusing to allow prison crowding to color their decisions. "The prisons may be overcrowded, but the situation isn't severe enough to put a potentially dangerous person out on the streets," said Leggett, a Coeur d'Alene attorney.

Idaho

Slash burning planned for Boise forest

BOISE (AP) — Boise National Forest officials say cooler weather will make it possible to begin slash burning programs in early October.

The two men said burning will be done during windy conditions to disperse smoke, but valleys may be smoky in late evening and early morning.

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Briefly

Hansen seeks college funding change

IDAHO FALLS — State Sen. John Hansen plans to introduce legislation to shift community college funding entirely to the state, possibly freeing Bonville County taxpayers from the burden of a proposed Idaho Falls college.

Opponents, however, are not convinced the Idaho Falls Republican's proposal will solve the state's educational funding problems. Bonville County residents go to the polls today to vote on formation of a community college district. Community colleges now are partially funded with property taxes.

Commissioner chairman of the Senate Education Committee said higher education should be consistently funded by the state and property taxes should be reserved for public schools and local governments.

EPA orders Bunker Hill cleanup

CELLOGG — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the owners of the Bunker Hill Mine to begin cleaning up hazardous wastes immediately, a spokesman said Monday.

The administrative order calling for immediate action was issued after fire last week destroyed a rock-crushing building being demolished at the mine. Dana A. Rasmussen, EPA regional administrator, said in a news release.

Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, B.H. Properties Inc., Bunker Hill Mining Co. Inc. and Minerals Corp. of Idaho are required to immediately stabilize, treat, remove and dispose of hazardous substances.

More Gem cities adopt energy code

BOISE — Four more Idaho cities have adopted the Northwest Energy Code to require more energy-

efficient homes. Wallace, Driggs, Victor and Tetonina joined 38 other Idaho cities and counties in adopting the code, which establishes energy efficiency requirements for new homes heated with electricity.

Funding for administration of the code is provided by the Bonneville Power Administration.

U of I has more minority students

MOSCOW — Enrollment of minority students at the University of Idaho grew by 20.7 percent for the fall semester.

And school officials said the total number of students was up 3.8 percent this fall over a year ago.

The number of minority students increased from 110 to 134, with Hispanic students increasing from 70 to 86. Overall enrollment was 10,941 this fall, compared with 10,544 a year earlier.

New students increased by 3.3 percent to 1,926, and on-campus enrollment was up 4.3 percent. Men continued to outnumber women on the Moscow campus, comprising 58.5 percent of the student population.

Grain growers join Hagadone boycott

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Idaho Grain Producers Association has joined its counterpart in Washington state to call for their national group to boycott The Coeur d'Alene Resort over the grass-burning issue.

The 1,200-member, Boise-based group said it is joining the Washington Association of Wheat Growers because of what it sees as opposition by resort owner Duane Hagadone and the newspapers he controls to grass burning.

Compiled from wire reports

INEL official resigns to teach college physics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The man in charge of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's environmental monitoring lab for the past three years is resigning to teach college courses.

Tom Gesell, the Department of Energy's director of the Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory, will take a health physics position at the University of Idaho State University.

Also, he will double as the school's radiological safety director.

Gesell, 51, hopes to start the new job by the end of October. His successor has been named yet.

Gesell taught at the University of Texas in Houston before coming to the eastern Idaho nuclear testing facility 10 years ago.

"I just find myself attracted back to an academic situation," Gesell said.

Besides teaching, he will make sure Idaho State's test reactor and isotopic research work complies with state and Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines, and he'll supervise the handling of hazardous chemicals at the university.

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Radation alarm sends shivers through ISU lab

POCATELLO (AP) — A radiation alarm at Idaho State University caused some tense moments before authorities determined it was a faulty alarm.

The alarm is located in the Lillibridge Engineering Laboratory Building, which houses low-level radioactive materials used in research. It warns of rising radiation levels.

When the alarm sounded Saturday afternoon, students studying in an adjacent room reported it to campus security, who then notified the Pocatello police, fire department and university police.

Albert Wilson, supervisor of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, and Steve Chatterton, ISU security director, used a portable monitor near the building's entrance to find radiation levels were normal.

The false alarm was blamed on a corroded terminal on its backup battery. The corrosion kept the battery from making good contact, so that during Saturday's power outage caused by a lightning storm, the alarm tried to use the battery. When the power came back on, the alarm sounded to alert personnel that the backup battery wasn't working, Wilson said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Fay owes apology to BSU community for phone threat

Telephone answering machines bring out the worst in people. You fumble around, scramble your message, back-track, make a weak joke, pause, fumble some more - until finally you mutter, "Uh, call me, OK?" and hang-up in a cold-sweat. The machine records it all. We've all had the experience, and so maybe we can sympathize with Gory Fay, who stuck his foot in his mouth all the way up to the ankle last week.

Sympathize, maybe, but not approve.

Fay telephoned Yvonne Sandmir, gymnastics coach at Boise State University, and found an answering machine with a message backing recently fired BSU President John Keiser.

"Please continue to call the state Board of Education in support of Dr. Keiser," Sandmir's message said.

Fay, a board member from Twin Falls, didn't like her message. So he left his own:

"You take that message of your recorder immediately or I'll make sure that you do not have a job. Thank you."

Give Fay a point for manners - he did say thank-you. Otherwise, though, his behavior was deplorable.

A university is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas. A state board member trying to squelch dissent so heavily-handedly sends a message that Idaho's institutions of higher learning will be ruled by fear, not reason. It hints that anyone who challenges the board's decision will be crushed.

Whether or not the board was correct to fire Keiser, the folks at BSU have a right to protest the decision. Sounding off is part of every American's birthright.

Fay explained his behavior by saying Sandmir's message was an inappropriate use of a state phone line. He's right, but that doesn't excuse what he did.

At worst, Sandmir committed a small error in judgment. A few words from her department head could have corrected it.

She didn't need to be threatened with the loss of her job. And she certainly didn't need to hear the threat from a state board member.

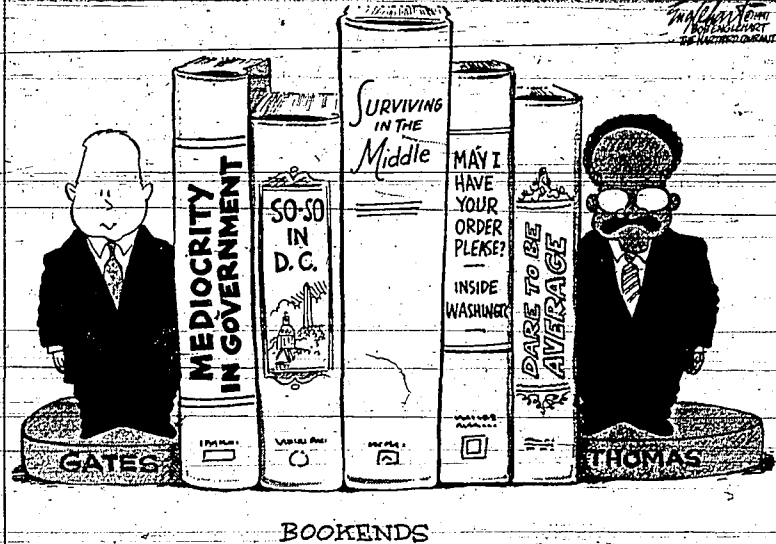
Fay's action showed arrogance and a contempt for the normal chain of command. It also overstepped his authority.

Maybe the threat was just an unthinking outburst that Fay immediately wished he could rescind - the kind of blunder that answering machines specialize in capturing.

We hope so, but as one of Idaho's top education leaders, Fay should have known better. If the incident receives publicity in national education circles, it could do Idaho's reputation considerable harm.

To his credit, Fay has said he regretted making the threat. That's a good start, but Fay needs to go further.

Fay's phone message cast a sinister cloud of intimidation over the Keiser debate. He should apologize to Sandmir and to the Boise State community, in a way that emphasizes his respect for their right to dissent.



Letters

Fair recycled numerous items

On behalf of the Twin Falls County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, I wish to commend numerous people and organizations for their help and support over the past year and especially at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Without the personal and professional concern and commitment of the Twin Falls County commissioners and staff, much of what we have been able to accomplish through the recycling program may not have been possible.

Because the food vendors took the few extra seconds to break down cardboard boxes, several hundred pounds of cardboard were successfully recycled rather than hauled to the landfill.

Without volunteers to help run the booth and hand out material, we would not have had nearly the success that we did. Kiwanis clubs, Key Club members, TREE members and even some Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation employees (who were volunteered by their boss) all deserve a big hand for their efforts.

As with most things, though, there were also some problems. There was a huge amount of trash (recyclable material in the wrong place) scattered about by some very inconsiderate people. In addition, there were billions and billions of balloon pieces strewn all over the fairgrounds, most of them left over toward Twin Falls.

Empty soft drink cups were also a big contributor to the overall litter problem. We, the members of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, would like to encourage a concerted effort on the part of all those attending the 1992 fair to bring their own refillable mugs. We would also like to ask that all food vendors refill these mugs. In order to "get in shape" for next year's fair, you should start practicing using refillable mugs today!

Remember, of even greater importance in our solid waste reduction (and general environmental clean-up) efforts are:

- Reduce (the amount of packaging, etc.)
- Reuse (refillable mugs and reusable shopping bags, etc.)
- Recycle (reuse recycled products (buy and use recycled paper and other products made from post-consumer recycled material).

See you all at the 1992 Twin Falls County Fair.

DAVID I. MAKINGS
Chairman
Twin Falls County Solid Waste Advisory Committee
Twin Falls

Stop Niagara Springs plant

A power plant at Niagara Springs. Would you believe it? And guess who? Yes, it's Earl Hardy (Rim View Trout). The same person who wanted to dry up the Niagara Springs Falls and Creek to raise more fish.

These applications don't really show up where the public can see them. They are buried in the legalis.

If you want to know what he plans to do, the public can bring it to a hearing.

All you have to do is write a note to the Department of Water Resources saying you are interested. No. 36-08597 because of public interest. The address is: Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

The timing is important, as we only have until Oct. 7, that's one week. No time for petitions. It's up to you people.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

That's what I thought. None.

A 1 percent property tax limiting initiative does not require less expenditures. It implies the necessity for a different method of funding, but offers no plan or suggestion for the problem focused upon.

Our last experience with a 1 percent initiative, locally and nationally, impelled all government entities toward a fee spree to obtain the funds to replace the property tax shortfall.

A similar scenario would no doubt be predictable this time around.

These fees are often levied against commercial, development, or industrial enterprises to disguise them that the elected may appear blameless and avoid the wrath of the voters.

The fallacy in this is that a tax or a fee levied against these entities is a tax upon the ultimate consumer, added to the cost of production and included in the selling price, adding inflationary pressure and depressing economic growth.

Business and industry do not pay taxes! They become collectors for the government. In other countries, they call it an added value tax.

It appears to me we could shoot ourselves in the foot with this one!

CALVIN G. HEINER
Cassia County assessor, retired
Burley

Thanks to Rupert 'Zoo Lady'

It was most gratifying to read your front page story in Monday's edition concerning Rupert's "Zoo Lady," Mrs. Myrtle Kelley. You are to be commended for carrying such a folksy, earthy story in these times of growing selfish non-involvement in everything except ourselves, and Ms. Kelley is to be praised for her compassion, caring, and giving in such times.

It is so easy to feel that everything is bad and getting worse and to complain that "they" do nothing about it. Actions such as Ms. Kelley's should wake us from our limbo-of-disencouragement and realize that one can make a difference.

It is sad to know that Rupert is still using the brutal and completely reprehensible method of murdering stray dogs in a gas chamber. Ms. Kelley is caring for 40 such dogs, saving them from that agony. With apparently no provision to care for the wild animals that should have been left alone and now are abandoned, Ms. Kelley is offering them food and love.

Ms. Kelley has taken on a gigantic task. Why don't the neighbors, whose dirty noses are often in the door of animals, help out? Why don't those critics who object that the care of the animals is insufficient give their muscle or money to rectify the situation?

We disagree with you, Mayor Bill Whitton. It is the city's responsibility - more, privilege - to help the Zoo Lady in her splendid project rather than weakly looking away and letting the recalcitrant neighbors cause her difficulty.

Rupert has a real opportunity. Making the "zoo" into a showplace would be a genuine attraction to the city and an inspiration to other small towns in showing what can be done if neighbors work together on a worthwhile project and a lesson in that we grow stronger by helping the weak and helpless.

MRS. EVA KINGSBURY
MRS. JEAN TODDHUNTER
Hailey

Consider reality of abortion

Abortion. I don't like the sound of it, much less the wrong of the thing that the word represents.

I remember talk of such when I was younger, but only in a colloquial expression, innocuous in carrying out the same act in an individual, secret way of not having a birth, simply because there was no other way, and certainly there was no such thing as an abortion clinic.

It was stop the birth or put another hog on the soap, which was a colloquial expression, "We've got too many kids now." This type of prevention was carried out within two months of pregnancy. Leaving the impression that it was not wrong to do this, the father concerned actually felt that way.

As far as prevention of another addition to the population, the time of prevention, whatever method was chosen, do not think for one minute that there was no life there, for life of any animal (and we are only educated, talking animals) of much higher ratings than the four-legged type; we are thinking animals) begins at pregnancy, and don't let any ignorant, unthinking person tell you different.

Now, it is an accepted fact, in some circles at least, that you as an individual have no power whatsoever except thought power, the ability to control your thinking to the point where you make the right decision in any matter. To do this, you have to call on a little more than your five senses, which is the objective side of your nature, because the objective is too easily affected by things that we think might be right or wrong. I hope that Mr. Thomas has thought content.

I saw at one time, an animal that had been killed some time before birth would take place, and there was movement in the body of the dead animal several hours after being killed.

Now, this doesn't tell you a great deal, but gives some room for thinking that there is a strong possibility that a well-formed embryo has life, and that if you destroyed this embryo at this stage, it would be the wrong thing to do.

Whatever you wish to call yourself in committing such an act, the same will be commensurate with the act and its impact upon your life.

Can it be good, or will it be bad? Think about it.

VERGIL MELLIGAN
Hanson

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Political reform means more than limit on terms

When the subject of political reform arises, the first thought that comes to most people's minds is term limitation.

But true political reform would be a lot deeper and would be much harder to achieve. There will be very strong opposition - mainly from those already holding office. In fact, their opposition will be so strong that we may never see true reform in our lifetime. But true political reform will come; it must in order for our nation to survive as a democracy.

When we speak of political reform (other than term limitation), accountability must be at the top of the list. Accountability must apply to all government agencies that collect, spend or receive tax monies in any form.

At the end of each fiscal year, each agency should be required to furnish a fact sheet outlining all expenditures broken down to the item, including salaries, and made available free to the general public.

Taxes collected for a specific purpose should be used for that purpose only. Those taxes should be placed in a separate fund and not diverted without the general public's approval.

Conflict of interest laws must be rewritten and clearly defined. Contracts, political positions, jobs, chairperson of a committee or any favor that results in a political payback should clearly be done away with. Using public elected offices for personal and financial gain must come to an end!

Campaign contributions are another area in which we need reform. Offices should be won on merit, issues, hard work and dedication. A candidate for elected office must spend a certain amount of money in order to get his message out to the public. Common sense will tell you that some

Donald McMurrin Reader comment

offices will require more spending than others. But a spending cap must be placed on each of these offices. Elections should be earned, not bought!

Registration of voters should be made simpler. One suggestion that has a good deal of merit is that when you receive your drivers license and meet qualifications, you automatically become a registered voter. Some of our election laws need to be rewritten and more clearly defined.

Political reform will not come easy. There are institutions and government agencies who would rather see the average citizen lose more of his rights as this makes it easier to intimidate the citizen. The less rights the citizen has, the happier these agencies are.

At this very writing, some of our most precious rights are in serious jeopardy - such as the right to a jury trial, the right to face your accusers in a court of law, the loss of private property without the due process of law; and there are many more.

As I said in the beginning, political reform will not come easy. And we must be very careful not to destroy the good we already have. We must remember to keep and use our common sense and moral values. They have served us well and will continue to do so as long as we use them wisely!

Donald McMurrin of Twin Falls is a Green Party candidate for Twin Falls City Council.

Alcohol pushes country down

Your euphoria over test scores should depend not on where they are, but where they could be. Also, Twin Falls is not the United States. The erosion of our quality of life will go on until we are willing to consume alcohol within the law (which is not prohibition).

Even the alcohol industry is trying to promote legal use, as they can see the handwriting on the wall.

MADD should become MADDYAT "Mother's Against Drinking Until You Are Twenty-one" which would be a start.

Retail outlets must be policed with severe penalties for underage sales, and community service for underage consumption.

We must start somewhere.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bills

1% plan won't solve problem

A response to many inquiries as to my opinion of the current effort to reduce taxation by a 1 percent initiative by referendum in this years election.

This ought to be said. Desired or required services necessary for the common good, such as education, streets and highways, garbage disposal, police protection, courts, judges, public defenders, fair grounds and buildings, ball diamonds, parks, jails, administration buildings, personnel and the maintenance of all of the above cannot become or remain available without revenue.

What of the above are we willing to go without?

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Stocks rally to 3rd quarter's end with modest gains

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The stock market climbed on a modest gain Monday, ending up the third quarter of 1991 on an upbeat note.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.73 points to 3,016.77.
 Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Block volume came to an

estimated 146.74 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 160.44 million at the same point Friday.
 Analysts noted widespread talk that the Federal Reserve might be preparing to take further measures to relax its credit policy.
 Fed policymakers are believed to be worried that the budding recovery from the recession might have lost its momentum.

Any moves by the central bank to foster lower interest rates would presumably stimulate demand for stocks.
 At the same time, investors seemed to be looking ahead usually to earnings reports for the July-September period, which will be issued over the next several weeks.
 Brokers said the market also appeared to benefit from buying by money managers

preparing their portfolios for quarterly reports to employers and clients.
 This activity appeared to be concentrated in a group of the smaller stocks that had substantially outperformed the big-nap blue chips during the third quarter, and through the first nine months of the year.
 The Dow Jones industrials finished the third quarter with a net gain of 110.02 points,

or 3.78 percent. Since New Year's the average has risen 363.11 points, or 14.55 percent.
 Gainers among the blue chips in Monday's trading included International Business Machines, up 1 1/4 to 103 3/4; Merck, up 1 1/4 to 130 1/4; Procter & Gamble, up 1 1/4 to 84 1/4; General Electric, up 1/4 to 69 1/4; and Exxon, up 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 1, 1991.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	3016.77	3022.57	3007.71	3016.77	+10.73
10 Ind.	1162.63	1170.28	1152.85	1162.63	+2.20
20 Ind.	2151.15	2153.29	2152.86	2151.15	+2.38
65 Ind.	1097.75	1106.50	1095.74	1097.75	+2.27
NYSE	152,447,000				
Volume	3,965,200				
NYSE	21,798,300				

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks closing near net change of the day.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Ames	2,538.70	2,576.00	2,538.70	2,538.70	+37.00
Amgen	207.00	209.00	207.00	207.00	+2.00
Amstar	1,001.20	1,017.00	1,001.20	1,001.20	+17.00
Amstar	1,756.00	1,792.00	1,756.00	1,756.00	+20.00
Amstar	1,272.00	1,290.00	1,272.00	1,272.00	+18.00
Amstar	1,429.00	1,450.00	1,429.00	1,429.00	+31.00
Amstar	1,137.00	1,150.00	1,137.00	1,137.00	+4.00
Amstar	1,230.00	1,240.00	1,230.00	1,230.00	+8.00
Amstar	1,280.00	1,290.00	1,280.00	1,280.00	+10.00
Amstar	1,234.00	1,240.00	1,234.00	1,234.00	+10.00
Amstar	1,230.00	1,240.00	1,230.00	1,230.00	+8.00
Amstar	1,294.00	1,300.00	1,294.00	1,294.00	+7.00

Local interest

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Amstar	2,538.70	2,576.00	2,538.70	2,538.70	+37.00
Amgen	207.00	209.00	207.00	207.00	+2.00
Amstar	1,001.20	1,017.00	1,001.20	1,001.20	+17.00
Amstar	1,756.00	1,792.00	1,756.00	1,756.00	+20.00
Amstar	1,272.00	1,290.00	1,272.00	1,272.00	+18.00
Amstar	1,429.00	1,450.00	1,429.00	1,429.00	+31.00
Amstar	1,137.00	1,150.00	1,137.00	1,137.00	+4.00
Amstar	1,230.00	1,240.00	1,230.00	1,230.00	+8.00
Amstar	1,280.00	1,290.00	1,280.00	1,280.00	+10.00
Amstar	1,234.00	1,240.00	1,234.00	1,234.00	+10.00
Amstar	1,230.00	1,240.00	1,230.00	1,230.00	+8.00
Amstar	1,294.00	1,300.00	1,294.00	1,294.00	+7.00

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Dec.	Crude oil	75.90	75.77	-.05
Dec.	Crude oil	95.10	95.16	+.06
Dec.	Crude oil	45.37	45.42	-.125
Dec.	Crude oil	3.25	3.26	-.01
Dec.	Crude oil	5.35	5.37	-.01
Dec.	Crude oil	5.93	5.92	-.01
Dec.	Crude oil	4.77	4.75	-.02
Dec.	Crude oil	35.60	35.52	-.04
Dec.	Crude oil	107.20	107.10	-.10
Dec.	Crude oil	35.00	35.02	-.02
Dec.	Crude oil	6.71	6.70	-.01
Dec.	Crude oil	5.93	5.92	-.01
Dec.	Crude oil	64.50	64.50	0.00
Dec.	Crude oil	76.15	76.05	-.10
Dec.	Crude oil	22.32	22.19	-.225

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	12.50	AA	12.50
ABB	12.50	ABB	12.50
ABC	12.50	ABC	12.50
DEF	12.50	DEF	12.50
GHI	12.50	GHI	12.50
JKL	12.50	JKL	12.50
MNO	12.50	MNO	12.50
PQR	12.50	PQR	12.50
STU	12.50	STU	12.50
VWX	12.50	VWX	12.50
YZA	12.50	YZA	12.50

Business

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The Times-News
 For up price reports, call
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 and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for beans.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Black	1.10	1.10	0.00
Green	1.10	1.10	0.00
Yellow	1.10	1.10	0.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for grains.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Wheat	1.10	1.10	0.00
Corn	1.10	1.10	0.00
Soybeans	1.10	1.10	0.00

Potatoes/Onions

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for potatoes and onions.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Potatoes	1.10	1.10	0.00
Onions	1.10	1.10	0.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for sugar.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Sugar	1.10	1.10	0.00

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for livestock.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Beef	1.10	1.10	0.00
Pork	1.10	1.10	0.00
Sheep	1.10	1.10	0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for metals.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Copper	1.10	1.10	0.00
Gold	1.10	1.10	0.00
Silver	1.10	1.10	0.00

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for fossil fuels.

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Crude Oil	1.10	1.10	0.00
Natural Gas	1.10	1.10	0.00

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing exchange rates.

Country	Rate	Change
Canada	1.10	0.00
Europe	1.10	0.00
Japan	1.10	0.00

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Final closing prices for various stocks.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	12.50	AA	12.50
ABB	12.50	ABB	12.50
ABC	12.50	ABC	12.50
DEF	12.50	DEF	12.50
GHI	12.50	GHI	12.50
JKL	12.50	JKL	12.50
MNO	12.50	MNO	12.50
PQR	12.50	PQR	12.50
STU	12.50	STU	12.50
VWX	12.50	VWX	12.50
YZA	12.50	YZA	12.50

Valley life

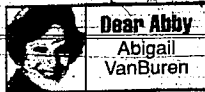
Irresponsible witnesses become crime partners CSI computer classes still open

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every day, we read or hear about a major crime. In the presence of many witnesses, but nobody called the police until after it was too late to save the victim. I have forgotten Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed to death three separate attacks for more than half an hour in the courtyard of her New York apartment while 38 neighbors watched and did nothing? Only one person called the police — and that was after Kitty was already dead!

This happened in 1964, but inspired the social-psychologists to study the apathy of our "don't want to get involved" society so prevalent in our nation today.

They concluded that when more than one person witnesses a crime, the likelihood of responsibility — all the witnesses assume that "someone else" will call the police. So nobody calls.

I am not proud of the fact that I have been guilty of the above atti-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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— NEVER AGAIN IN N.Y.C.

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Thank you for writing to acknowledge your guilt. Perhaps your letter will cause others who witness a crime to call the police immediately.

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I say it's a proper way to let people know where they can buy a gift. And it doesn't mean that everyone invited to the shower has to buy the gift at that store.

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please suggest a less tacky way of letting people know what the bride needs. I do not want 50 people calling me to ask where I am registered.

— A BRIDE WHO IS REGISTERED

DEAR BRIDE: Stating on the shower invitation where the bride is registered is not tacky; it is a convenience to those invited to the shower. Of course they have the option of buying a shower gift elsewhere, if they so choose.

DEAR ABBY: A recent column contained a letter from "Cliffonia Granny," who wrote on behalf of her daughter who had 7-month-old triplets. She asked you to ask your readers to refrain from stopping the parents of multiple birth children to ask personal questions, such as, "Did you take fertility drugs?"

This reminds me of the story about a young woman with six children waiting on the street corner for

a bus. An elderly woman approached her and remarked that all the children so greatly resembled her, but couldn't they all be hers, since they appeared to range only several years in age?

The young mother replied that they were three sets of twins — born a year apart, and they were all hers.

"My," said the older lady, "do you and your husband have twins every time?"

"No," said the young woman, "Most of the time we don't have any!"

— A MORRISVILLE, PA., READER

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TWIN FALLS — Openings are still available in several computer classes set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

DBase III Plus Level I will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, today through Oct. 29, in Shields 214.

Previous computer classes or experience is necessary. Cost is \$69. Introduction to Computers will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 to Nov. 6, in Aspen 134.

Another section will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 10 to Nov. 7. Cost of each class is \$51.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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THIS #1 RATED SEWING PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY N.F.S.I. PRES. JANET STAHL

Blazer - 3-Hour Seminar Includes -

- METHODS APPLICABLE TO COATS
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Pants - 3-Hour Seminar Includes -

- METHODS APPLICABLE TO SKIRTS
- PFT: Each person is measured & shaped for figure problems
- Learn quick & easy fitting to your shape with perfect crotch fit adjustments
- Pleated, darts, gathered, drawstring • Any leg width & style • Jeans too • Tummy Tamer • Zipper in the pocket.

JANET STAHL, President of National Fashion Sewing Institute

This famous author, pattern designer, lecturer, will be in Twin Falls on 1 DAY ONLY - you may have seen her on T.V., read her books, or used her patterns. Now see her in person on her current U.S. tour.

Blazer, Patterns etc. available on an ongoing "Bring a friend."

Register Now!

BLAZER - 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. PANTS - 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. ALL STORES
LOCATION: BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS
ADDRESS: 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
DAY: SATURDAY DATE: OCTOBER 5 PHONE: 734-1277

Valley happenings

'Parents in Control' meets Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls International Training in Communication Clubs (formerly Toastmasters) will meet at 8 a.m. Friday at the Southstar Restaurant. New members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-2304.

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.

ISU offers babysitting service during events

POCATELLO - Idaho State University students are reminded of the availability of PROBE sitting - free babysitting while they attend ISU events.

Available through the Early Learning Center-Baby U and sponsored by the Associated Students of ISU Program Board, the sitting is available to students who have signed up at the Program Board Office on the lower level of the Pond Student Union Building. When signing up, students need to show a valid student ID card and at least one other form of ID.

Students should contact the Program Board Office before attending an event to verify that sitting is being

offered during that event - sponsorship that sitting is not available for all campus events - and to reserve a spot. Probe sitting will always be available during the Friday 7 p.m. movies at the Student Union Film Theater. Persons wishing to take advantage of the sitting service should call at least two days in advance.

Then, on the night of the event, take the keys to the Early Learning Center (Owen-Redfield Hall), sign one last form and enjoy a night out.

Persons wishing more information about the service may call 236-3451 or visit the Associated Students of ISU Program Board Office.

Panel explores changing U.S. roles

SUN VALLEY - A panel discussion and presentation featuring America's changing role in the world is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Guests scheduled to serve on the panel include Ted Curran, president of the Foreign Policy Association in New York City; Dr. Gregory Bray, dean, professor and chair of political science at Boise State University and author of "When Trust Breaks Down: Alliance Norms and World Order"; and Dr. Howard Berger, chairman of the College of Idaho's history department and holder of the college's John P. Weyerhaeuser Chair in American History. Moderating the discussion will be Frederic S. Mahabane, retired U.S. Foreign Service officer.

The intent of the discussion is to illuminate world affairs with special attention to America's changing re-

lationship from several different vantage points. Berger will offer the historical perspective, Raymond the international view and Curran the flux in policy building from America's position.

Included in the evening's format is an interactive portion where the audience can submit questions to the panel for discussion.

The event is intended to initiate a series of fall discussion and study groups to address related topics. Information regarding the study groups will be available that evening.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities with support from the College of Southern Idaho. It is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call 726-9491 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION CROWLEY PHARMACY WEST CUSTOMERS:

As you know, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a continuing plan of expansion. Because of the close proximity of our Pharmacy to the hospital, they have asked to lease our building and land for further development.

This change will make it necessary to move and combine our business with the "Parent" store - Crowley Downtown. Les and Bob Crowley are pleased to make this announcement to you.

We invite you to discover our Downtown store because we hope to continue to give you the same friendly, helpful, health care service you are used to. You will find the:

1. Professional Counseling
2. Competitive prices
3. Free prescription delivery
4. Charge Accounts/O.A.C.
5. After hours emergency service
6. Listening ears
7. Sincere personal interest
8. Computerized tax and insurance records upon request
9. Free, Convenient Parking

same faces: Tom Strader and Teddi Smith, plus Les and Bob Crowley, and the rest of the pharmacy staff. The same services will be there too.

All prescription files will be moved Downtown so you may begin having your prescriptions filled by October 22nd, or before.

We hope you will accept this change with us as we combine these two stores to provide you with the best and friendliest health care in town.

Where Some Great Things... Never Change!

Crowley PHARMACY

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In The Magic Valley.

Magic Valley

Developers tout north Twin Falls project

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Learn about the plan Thursday

A public meeting on a proposal to build 160 apartments in a north Twin Falls neighborhood is scheduled for Thursday night at the Weston Plaza.

Representatives of the Oregon company that wants to build the complex will give a presentation of its plans from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Residents of a north Twin Falls neighborhood who are wary of a proposed 160-unit apartment complex needn't be concerned, its developer says.

"It probably will be one of the finest-looking projects ever to come to the city of Twin Falls," Jerry Burke, a partner in Pacific Housing Corp., said.

The Oregon-based company wants to build the \$7.5 million project between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust Street North, but some homeowners in the area say they do not want the complex built, fearing increasing traffic and declining property values.

Those who oppose the project might change their minds when they learn more about the plan, Burke said.

The two- and three-bedroom units will be the kind of apartments where seniors and people just starting their careers can afford to live, he said. He estimated that rents will run from \$340 to \$390 a month.

The complex will be smaller than what

current zoning in that area allows, Burke said.

Pacific Housing could build 216 units in 54 buildings under the current zoning, according to Burke. But the planned-unit development that the company wants to build will entail only 21 buildings of eight-plexes, he said.

The partners in the project, including a

man who hails from the Twin Falls area, Jerry Laughlin, are building the apartments as a long-term investment, Burke said.

"It is not in our best interests to let that project deteriorate," he said.

Renters will be required to abide by strict rules on maintenance, or they will be told to leave, he said. The complex also will have controls on alcohol outside the apartments, such as in the recreational facilities, Burke said.

An on-site manager and maintenance workers will watch over the complex, Burke said. The project is eligible for federal housing subsidies, but those benefits go to the project partners, he said.

Please see HOUSING/B2

Around the valley

Rollover claims Nampa boy near Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY - A 7-year-old Nampa boy was killed and his mother injured in a one-car accident near Glens Ferry early Monday.

Denice Halford of Nampa was westbound on Interstate 84 on the city's eastern edge when her 1986 Ford Thunderbird veered into the median, according to a statement by Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Berry.

Halford tried to pull the car back onto the road, but the car slid, then rolled over, landing on its top. Halford's son, Chad, was thrown from the car and pronounced dead at the scene, Berry said.

Halford was taken to Elmore County Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home, then to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she remained in fair condition with a broken leg, according to a nursing supervisor.

Neither Denice or Chad Halford was wearing a seat belt, Berry said. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Carey women elected to new Democratic committee group

TWIN FALLS - Diane Josephy Peavey, Democratic national committee woman from Idaho, has been elected to the newly formed Association of Democratic National Committee Women and Men.

Josephy-Peavey, wife of state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, was one of four DNC members from Western states elected to the new association, which will work with Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown and other DNC members to merge state and national initiatives and policy initiatives.

"This organization will be extremely important to Idaho people," Josephy-Peavey said. "It will open significant lines of communication between Washington decision-makers and those of us in the West. The group will facilitate the flow of information to and from Idaho and keep our issues before political leaders from around the United States."

Twin Falls, Jerome honored for pedestrian safety record

BOISE - The American Automobile Association has recognized Twin Falls and Jerome for improving pedestrian safety during 1990.

The two Magic Valley communities were among 13 Idaho cities honored for their low numbers of pedestrian fatalities.

The national recognition program honors communities for reducing the risk of pedestrian fatalities, based on evaluation of death and injury rates, safety legislation, enforcement and education programs.

"Pedestrian safety efforts are often overlooked, so this recognition reminds our communities someone really cares," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Since the program began in 1937, annual pedestrian fatalities have been cut in half - even though the number of motor vehicle registrations has grown fivefold.

Report on radiation releases at INEL draws praise, concern

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials are confident a revised study shows no one was harmed from possible radiation exposures between 1952 and 1989.

"In our opinion, the releases from the INEL were very low for all these years," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said. "We don't feel they were a threat to anyone's health and safety."

But state health officials and a group of scientists who reviewed the first draft of the INEL's Historical Dose Evaluation Study aren't so sure.

"That's what they say in their executive summary," Idaho Department of Health and Welfare toxicologist Pat McGowan said. "There are always questions."

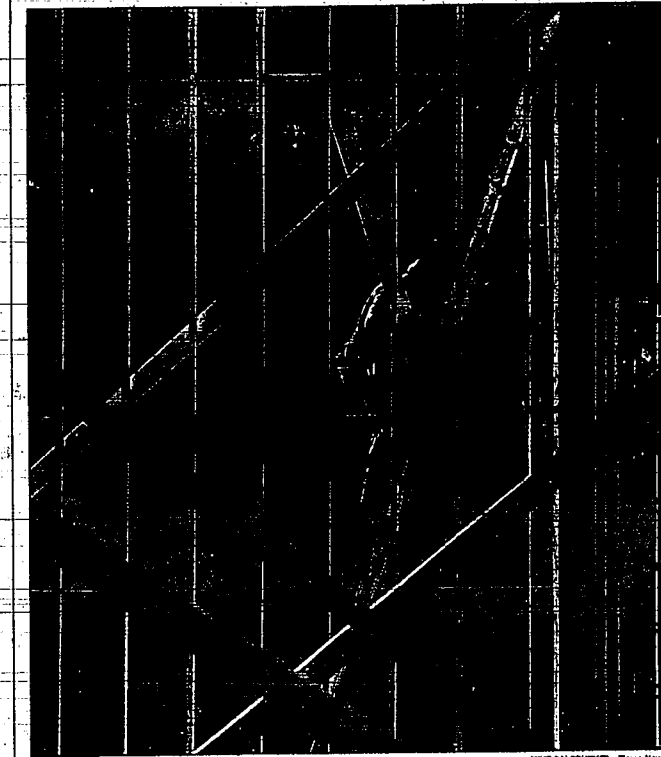
Many of those questions may be answered with a multimillion-dollar independent study that will soon be launched by the Department of Energy's expense.

The second study was requested by the state at the suggestion of scientists who reviewed the Historical Dose Evaluation Study last spring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries B2
Comics B4
Sports B5-6
Classified B7-10

Framed



The angular pattern of new construction surround David Lister as he carefully makes his way down a ladder. Enjoying ideal weather in Ketchum on Monday, Lister was working on the structure in the town's industrial section.

Andrus criticizes Fay for threat but doesn't call for his resignation

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will not try to oust state Board of Education member Gary Fay, who left a threatening message on the answering machine of a Boise State athletic coach and critic of the board's firing of University President John Keiser.

But the governor on Monday left questions about the future of the Twin Falls insurance agency owner, whose term on the Board of Education expires next March.

"There isn't any question Mr. Fay's credibility has been damaged by an unthinking act," Andrus told reporters. "He's going to have to assess that. I am, today, not calling for his resignation."

Democratic state Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise called for



Andrus

Fay

Fay's resignation last week after Boise State gymnastic coach Yvonne Sandmire said Fay threatened her job if she did not remove from her answering machine at the school a message urging callers to contact the board and voice their support for Keiser.

Fay has acknowledged his words were unfortunate and that he has no authority to fire Sandmire. But he said Sandmire's message was an intentional effort to harass the board that he found improper when left on publicly owned equipment.

Brooks said that if Fay refused to step down, he would urge the Legislature in January to take some action to oust him, although legislative analysts said there is no legal provision allowing such an action.

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Price to hold juveniles takes gigantic jump

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The cost of keeping problem juveniles locked up in Twin Falls County just went up way up.

Instead of paying a couple of Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies or reserve officers \$5 per hour to watch juvenile detainees at the fairgrounds, the county will pay the state about \$29,000 a month to do the job, starting today.

"Although expensive, the change is necessary to keep the county from running afoul of state guidelines on juvenile detention, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

"It's not a solution we like financially," Blass said. "But we have to do what's responsible and what is required."

Without a permanent place to put juveniles who are sentenced to detention or waiting for court dates, the county spent \$10,000 to remodel the Flowers and Proctor Building at the fairgrounds to accommodate the youngsters.

But that program didn't meet the needs of the children or the state requirements for available schooling and counseling, Blass said.

Now, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which operates the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, will run the program until the Magic Valley counties open a permanent detention center.

Staff members from the Youth Services Center with special training in youth psychology and the know-how to start counseling programs and other activities beneficial to the young people will handle the day-to-day operation of the center, Blass said.

The \$29,000-per-month price tag will pay an acting

Please see JUVENILES/B2

Travelers to help fund airport work

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Travelers who fly out of Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport likely will pay higher ticket prices next year to help pay for airport improvements.

The price increase, a maximum of \$12 on a round-trip ticket, will come from a passenger facility charge (PFC) that airports around the country now can use to help pay for federally approved airport improvements.

Congress OK'd the charge last spring and airports now can apply to the Federal Aviation Administration to use the charge.

"It's a head tax," airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel told the City Council last week.

Councilman Jim Vickers compared it to a user fee - a way to make major airport improvements without hitting homeowners for more property taxes. He and the other council members told Riedesel to ready an application for the airport to start the charge.

While airport and city officials like the idea, air carriers are less enthusiastic.

A spokeswoman for SkyWest Airline, the carrier with the most flights in and out of Twin Falls, said the PFC

Please see AIRPORT/B2

Miners can get paid for wetlands, attorney says

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Mine owners whose property is designated government-protected wetlands may have some money coming from Uncle Sam, a Boise natural resources attorney says.

Marilyn Clark told the Sun Valley Mining Conference over the weekend that recent decisions by the U.S. Court of Appeals suggest that the denial of a permit under the 1972 Clean Water Act could be a "compensable taking" of land by the government.

"The right to mine is a real property interest; you convey it by deed," said

Clark, a partner in the Boise firm of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis & Hawley who specializes in environmental law.

Section 404 of the Clean Water Act regulates dredge-and-fill activities on any waterway or adjacent wetlands. Permits are required from the Army Corps of Engineers before any work takes place, and substantial fines may be issued for failure to comply.

Clark advised the miners to seek expert help in locating and identifying wetlands.

"It's not one of those things where you can say, 'I know it when I see it.' It doesn't have to be wet," Clark said. "If the government says it's a wetland, then it's a wetland; and it takes pretty conclusive

evidence to convince a court otherwise."

Clark compared the federal wetlands designation to county and municipal zoning laws that restrict development and land use. "It applies to private lands just the way zoning does," he said.

"But if a land use such as mining is prohibited, Clark said he believed it would be a "compensable taking."

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Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, speaking to the conference via telephone from Washington, D.C., described attempts to modify the administration of the wetlands law. He claimed that 150 jobs had been lost

in Idaho as a result of confusion among various federal agencies over definitions and applications of the law.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is really out of their league when it comes to mining," Craig said.

He described a joint meeting of regional directors of the corps, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency last week that was held to develop a more efficient process to applying the wetlands law.

"If we can't get it to a point where it runs smoothly, you're going to see a movement to get it (Section 404 administration) moved to a different agency," Craig predicted.

Valley life

Irresponsible witnesses become crime partners

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every day, we read or hear about a major crime (such as murder) that was committed in the presence of many witnesses, but nobody called the police until after it was too late to save the victim.

Have we forgotten Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed in three separate attacks for more than half an hour in the courtyard of her apartment building while 38 neighbors watched and did nothing? Only one person called the police - and that was after Kitty was already dead?

This happened in 1964 and it inspired the social psychologists to study the apathy of our "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" society so prevalent in our nation today.

They concluded that when more than one person witnesses a crime, they are a "diffusion" of responsibility - all the witnesses assume that someone else will call the police. So nobody calls.

I am not proud of the fact that I have been guilty of the above atti-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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NEVER AGAIN IN N.Y.C.

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Thank you for writing to acknowledge your guilt. Perhaps your letter will cause others who witness a crime to call the police immediately.

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"My," said the older lady, "Do you and your husband have twins every year?"

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ISU offers babysitting service during events

POCATELLO - Idaho State University students are reminded of the availability of PROBE sitting - free baby-sitting while they attend ISU events.

Available through the Early Learning Center-Baby U and sponsored by the Associated Students of ISU Program Board, the sitting is available to students who have signed up at the Program Board Office on the lower level of the Pond-Student-Union Building. When signing up, students need to show a valid student ID card and at least one other form of ID.

Students should contact the Program Board Office before attending an event to verify that sitting is being offered during that event - sponsors caution that sitting is not available for all campus events - and to reserve a spot. Probe sitting will always be available during the Friday 7 p.m. movies at the Student Union Film Theater. Persons wishing to take advantage of the sitting service should call at least two days in advance.

Then, on the night of the event, take the kids to the Early Learning Center (Owens-Redfield Hall), sign one last form and enjoy a night out. Persons wishing more information about the service may call 236-5451 or visit the Associated Students of ISU Program Board Office.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
THIS 141 RATED SEWING PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY N.F.S.I. PRES. JANET STAHL

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Pants - 3-Hour Seminar Includes -

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JANET STAHL - President of National Fashion Sewing Institute

This seminar teaches pattern design; lecturer will be in each area - I bring BULKY - you may have been here on 1 1/2 hrs., need her books, or used her patterns. Now see her in person on her current CD. So, please, feature me, make it a session. Bring a friend.

Register Now!

BLAZER - 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. PANTS - 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. ALL STORES
LOCATION: BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS
ADDRESS: 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD, NORTH
DAY: SATURDAY DATE: OCTOBER 5 PHONE: 734-1277

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

Panel explores changing U.S. roles

SUN VALLEY - A panel discussion and presentation featuring America's changing role in the world is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Guests scheduled to serve on the panel include Ted Curran, President of the Frontier Policy Association in New York City; Dr. Gregory Raymond, professor and chair of political science at Boise State University, and author of "When Trust Breaks Down: Alliance Norms and World Politics"; and Dr. Howard Berger, chairman of the College of Idaho's history department and holder of the college's John P. Weyerhaeuser Chair in American History. Moderating the discussion will be Frederic S. Mahban, retired U.S. Foreign Service officer.

The intent of the discussion is to illuminate world affairs with special attention to America's changing relationship with several different vantage points. Berger will offer the historical perspective, Raymond the international view and Curran the flux in policy building from America's position.

Included in the evening's format is an interactive portion where the audience can submit questions to the panel for discussion.

The event is intended to initiate a series of fall discussion and study groups to address related topics. Information regarding the study groups will be available that evening.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities with support from the College of Southern Idaho. It is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call 726-9491 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CELEBRATION

67th

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ATTENTION

CROWLEY PHARMACY WEST CUSTOMERS:

As you know, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a continuing plan of expansion. Because of the close proximity of our Pharmacy to the Hospital, we have asked to lease our building and land for further development.

This change will make it necessary to move and combine our business with the "Parent" store... Crowley Downtown. Les and Bob Crowley are pleased to make this announcement to you.

We invite you to discover our Downtown store because we hope to continue to give you the same friendly, helpful, health care service you are used to. You will find the

1. Professional Counseling
2. Competitive prices
3. Free Prescription delivery
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6. Listening ears
7. Sincere personal interest
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same faces, Tom Strader and Teddi Smith, plus Les and Bob Crowley, and the rest of the pharmacy staff. The same services will be there too.

All prescription fills will be moved Downtown so you may begin having your prescriptions filled by October 22nd, or before.

We hope you will accept this change with us as we combine these two stores to provide you with the best and friendliest health care in town.

Where Some Great Things... Never Change!

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Magic Valley

Developers tout north Twin Falls project

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of a north Twin Falls neighborhood who are wary of a proposed 160-unit apartment complex needn't be concerned, its developer says.

"It probably will be one of the finest-looking projects ever to come to the city of Twin Falls," Jerry Burke, a partner in Pacific Housing Corp., said.

The Oregon-based company wants to build the \$7.5 million project between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust Street North, but some homeowners in the area say they do not want the complex built, fearing increasing traffic and declining property values.

Learn about the plan Thursday

A public meeting on a proposal to build 160 apartments in a north Twin Falls neighborhood is scheduled for Thursday night at the Weston Plaza.

Representatives of the Oregon company that wants to build the complex will give a presentation of its plans from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those who oppose the project might change their minds when they learn more about the plan, Burke said.

The two- and three-bedroom units will be the kind of apartments where seniors and people just starting their careers can afford to live, he said. He estimated that rents will run from \$340 to \$390 a month.

The complex will be smaller than what

current zoning in that area allows, Burke said.

Pacific Housing could build 216 units in 54 buildings under the current zoning, according to Burke. But the planned-unit development that the company wants to build will entail only 21 buildings of eight-plexes, he said.

The partners in the project, including a

man who hails from the Twin Falls area, Jerry Laughlin, are building the apartments as a long-term investment, Burke said.

"It is not in our best interests to let that project deteriorate," he said.

Renters will be required to abide by strict rules on maintenance, or they will be told to leave, he said. The complex also will have controls on alcohol outside the apartments, such as in the recreational facilities, Burke said.

An on-site manager and maintenance workers will watch over the complex, Burke said. The project is eligible for federal housing subsidies, but those benefits go to the project partners, he said.

Please see HOUSING/B2

Around the valley

Rollover claims Nampa boy near Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — A 7-year-old Nampa boy was killed and his mother injured in a one-car accident near Glenns Ferry early Monday.

Denice Halford of Nampa was westbound on Interstate 84 on the city's eastern edge when her 1986 Ford Thunderbird veered into the median, according to a statement by Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Berry.

Halford tried to pull the car back onto the road, but the car slid, then rolled over, landing on its top. Halford's son, Chad, was thrown from the car and pronounced dead at the scene, Berry said.

Halford was taken to Elmore County Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home, then to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she remained in fair condition with a "broken" leg, according to a nursing supervisor.

Neither Denice nor Chad Halford was wearing a seat belt, Berry said. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Carey women elected to new Democratic committee group

TWIN FALLS — Diane Josephy-Peavey, Democratic national committee-woman from Idaho, has been elected to the newly formed Association of Democratic National Committee Women and Men.

Josephy-Peavey, wife of state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, was one of four-DNC members from Western states elected to the new association, which will work with Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown and other DNC members to merge state and national initiatives and policy initiatives.

"This organization will be extremely important to Idaho people," Josephy-Peavey said. "It will open significant lines of communication between Washington decision-makers and those of us in the West. The group will facilitate the flow of information to and from Idaho and keep our issues before political leaders from around the United States."

Twin Falls, Jerome honored for pedestrian safety record

BOISE — The American Automobile Association has recognized Twin Falls and Jerome for improving pedestrian safety during 1990.

The two Magic Valley communities were among 13 Idaho cities honored for their low numbers of pedestrian fatalities.

The national recognition program honors communities for reducing the risks of pedestrian fatalities, based on evaluation of death and injury rates, safety legislation, enforcement and education programs.

"Pedestrian safety efforts are often overlooked, so this recognition reminds our communities someone really cares," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Since the program began in 1937, annual pedestrian fatalities have been cut in half — even though the number of motor vehicle registrations has grown fivefold.

Report on radon releases at INEL draws praise, concern

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials are confident a revised study shows no one was harmed from possible radon radiation exposures between 1952 and 1989.

"In our opinion, the releases from the INEL were very low for all these years," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said. "We don't feel they were a threat to anyone's health and safety."

But state health officials and a group of scientists who reviewed the first draft of the INEL's Historical Dose Evaluation Study aren't so sure.

"That's what they say in their executive summary," Idaho Department of Health and Welfare toxicologist Pat McGowan said. "There are always questions."

Many of those questions may be answered with a multimillion-dollar independent study that will soon be launched by the Centers for Disease Control at the Department of Energy's expense.

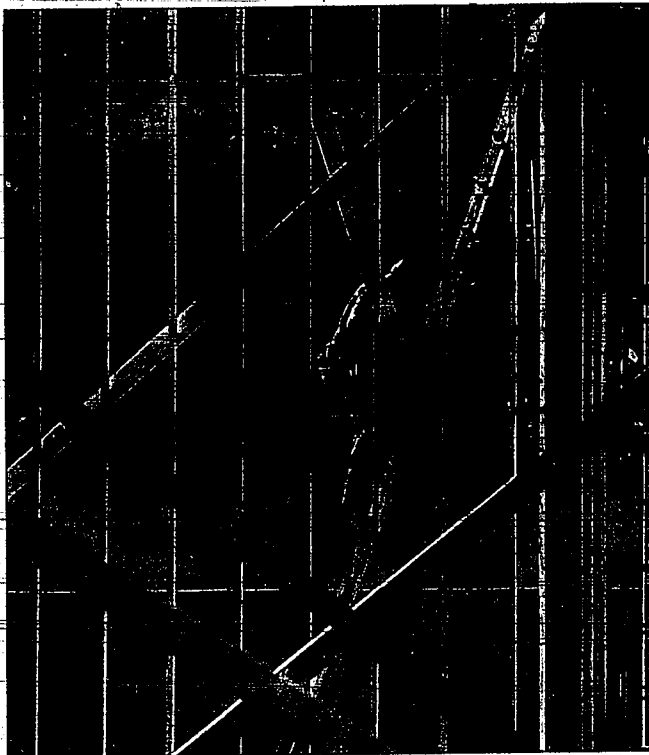
The second study was requested by the state at the suggestion of scientists who reviewed the Historical Dose Evaluation Study last spring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

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Framed



The angular patterns of new construction surround David Lister as he carefully makes his way down a ladder. Enjoying ideal weather in Ketchum on Monday, Lister was working on the structure in the town's industrial section.

Price to hold juveniles takes gigantic jump

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of keeping problem juveniles locked up in Twin Falls County just went up — way up.

Instead of paying a couple of Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies — or reserve officers \$5 per hour to watch juvenile detainees at the fairgrounds, the county will pay the state about \$29,000 a month to do the job, starting today.

Although expensive, the change is necessary to keep the county from running afoul of state guidelines on juvenile detention, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

"It's not a solution we like financially," Blass said. "But we have to do what's responsible and what is required."

Without a permanent place to put juveniles who are sentenced to detention or waiting for court dates, the county spent \$10,000 to remodel the Flowers and Produce Building at the fairgrounds to accommodate the youngsters.

But that program didn't meet the needs of the children or the state requirements for available schooling and counseling, Blass said.

Now, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which operates the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, will run the program until the Magic Valley counties open a permanent detention center.

Staff members from the Youth Services Center with special training in youth psychology and the know-how to start counselling programs and other activities beneficial to the young people will handle the day-to-day operation of the center, Blass said.

The \$29,000-per-month price tag will pay an acting

Please see JUVENILES/B2

Travelers to help fund airport work

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travelers who fly out of Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport likely will pay higher ticket prices next year to help pay for airport improvements.

The price increase, a maximum of \$12 on a round-trip ticket, will come from a passenger facility charge (PFC) that airports around the country now can use to help pay for federally approved airport improvements.

Congress OK'd the charge last spring and airports now can apply to the Federal Aviation Administration to use the charge.

"It's a head tax," airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel told the City Council last week.

Councilman Jim Vickers compared it to a user fee — a way to make major airport improvements without hitting homeowners for more property taxes. He and the other council members told Riedesel to ready an application for the airport to start the charge.

While airport and city officials like the idea, air carriers are less enthusiastic.

A spokeswoman for SkyWest Airline, the carrier with the most flights in and out of Twin Falls, said the PFC

Please see AIRPORT/B2

Andrus criticizes Fay for threat but doesn't call for his resignation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will not try to oust state Board of Education member Gary Fay, who left a threatening message on the answering machine of a Boise State athletic coach and critic of the board's firing of University President John Keiser.

But the governor on Monday left questions about the future of the Twin Falls insurance agency owner, whose term on the Board of Education expires next March.

"There isn't any question Mr. Fay's credibility has been damaged by an unthinking act," Andrus told reporters. "He's going to have to assess that. I am, today, not calling for his resignation."

Democratic state Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise called for



Andrus



Fay

Fay's resignation last week after Boise State gymnastic coach Yvonne Sandmire said Fay threatened her job if she did not remove from her answering machine at the school a message urging callers to contact the board and voice their support for Keiser.

Fay has acknowledged his words were unfortunate and that he has no authority to fire Sandmire. But he said Sandmire's message was an intentional request to harass the board that he found improper when left on publicly owned equipment.

Brooks said that if Fay refused to step down, he would urge the Legislature in January to take some action to oust him, although legislative analysts said there is no legal provision allowing such an action.

Miners can get paid for wetlands, attorney says

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Mine-owners whose property is designated government-protected wetlands may have some money coming from Uncle Sam, a Boise natural resources attorney says.

Merlyn Clark told the Sun Valley Mining Conference over the weekend that recent decisions by the U.S. Court of Appeals suggest that the denial of a permit under the 1972 Clean Water Act could be a "compensable taking" of land by the government.

"The right to mine is a real property interest; you convey it by deed," said

Clark, a partner in the Boise firm of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis & Hawley who specializes in environmental law.

Section 404 of the Clean Water Act regulates dredge-and-fill activities on any waterway or adjacent wetlands. Permits are required from the Army Corps of Engineers before any work takes place, and substantial fines may be issued for failure to comply.

Clark advised the miners to seek expert help in locating and identifying wetlands.

"It's not one of those things where you can say, 'I know it when I see it.' It doesn't have to be wet," Clark said. "If the government says it's a wetland, then it's a wetland; and it takes pretty conclusive

evidence to convince a court otherwise."

Clark compared the federal wetlands designation to county and municipal zoning laws that restrict development and land use. "It applies to private lands just the way zoning does," he said.

But if a land use such as mining is prohibited, Clark said he believed it would be a "compensable taking."

He told the miners to seek compensation from the federal government if their permits are denied.

in Idaho as a result of confusion among various federal agencies over definitions and applications of the law.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is really out of their league when it comes to mining," Craig said.

He described a joint meeting of regional directors of the corps, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency last week that was held to develop a more efficient process to applying the wetlands law.

"If you get it to a point where it runs smoothly, you're going to see a movement to get it (Section 404 administration) moved to a different agency," Craig predicted.

Housing

Continued from B1

The benefits are tax credits that the owners get for building the apartments. In turn, the apartments are expected to be more affordable, he said.

"Without the federal assistance of tax credits, the rent level would not prove to be the best of housing we hope to put there," he said.

Bill Von Bergen, who lives near the site of the proposed complex, said last week that he does not want the complex built because it will bring down property values, create traffic problems and might attract "lowlives" to live there.

But Burke said Pacific Housing chose north Twin Falls because it would be close to the services and young workers will need. He sees young workers, such as teachers, moving into the apartments.

The apartments can act as a buffer between homes in the area and commercial businesses, he said. Part of the 17 acres that the company owns is zoned commercial, Burke said.

Pacific Housing plans to build the 160 units on 10 acres and possibly develop the remaining land later, he said.

If the company gets city approval for the project, it would start construction next March or April and some of the units could be finished by next fall, Burke said.

Pacific Housing uses its own general contractor, but if local subcontractors are available and can meet the company's timeline to finish the project, they can get some of the work, he said.

Jerome OKs Greenwood growth; owner unhappy with conditions

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission has approved expansion of truck parking at the Greenwood Travel Plaza on Interstate 84 south of Hazelton, but attached conditions not area 1 grew up in, but they've taken the heart out of it — wasted so much time and destroyed my entire plan. Timing is everything. A banker doesn't give a loan and then will forever. They've (the county commissioners) attached these unreasonable conditions to the zoning and I won't put up with it. It's blackmail. The very people (the planning commission and the county commissioners) responsible for keeping people happy have not been supportive.

Jack Cooper, who owns property next to Beard's, had testified at a public hearing in July that his property would be devalued if the rezoning was approved. Lights from the Greenwood parking lot illuminate the inside of his house at night, he said.

Cooper also said the berm, begun by Beard when the Greenwood parking lot was being laid down, had never been completed.

action on a recommendation from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission and after a Sept. 3 meeting among the interested parties.

"I was born and raised in that area," Beard said. "I graduated from Valley High School and had high hopes of giving back something to the area I grew up in, but they've taken the heart out of me — wasted so much time and destroyed my entire plan. Timing is everything. A banker doesn't give a loan and then will forever. They've (the county commissioners) attached these unreasonable conditions to the zoning and I won't put up with it. It's blackmail. The very people (the planning commission and the county commissioners) responsible for keeping people happy have not been supportive."

Jack Cooper, who owns property next to Beard's, had testified at a public hearing in July that his property would be devalued if the rezoning was approved. Lights from the Greenwood parking lot illuminate the inside of his house at night, he said.

Cooper also said the berm, begun by Beard when the Greenwood parking lot was being laid down, had never been completed.

Another neighbor, Nadine Tutco, said she would like stipulations in the zoning change that would require Beard to pay for a survey of traffic at harvest time to identify the "heavy traffic flow" and that he should be required to install turn lanes into his property.

Beard's attorney, Lynn Dunlap, of Twin Falls, said approval of the expanded parking lot for trucks would open vehicles would "stay away from the Cooper residence."

Landscape of the berm would be completed when water was available or dry landscaping would be placed on the berm if enough water was not available, Dunlap said.

He will take a lot of funding to get a well, septic system and paving done — approximately \$70,000, Dunlap said at the hearing. "As he can, he will. If it is not happening fast enough we will be happy to meet with you."

Beard said Monday a "first-class" restaurant, lounge, barber shop and motel were in his plans for developing the 17 acres he owns, but no more. "Now there's no way I would spend another 30 years in Jerome County," he said.

Death notices

Sadie R. McMurray
BURLEY — Sadie Ray McMurray, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 3rd and 47th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with David Krieger officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley. There will be a visitation at the church prior to the funeral on Thursday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital or to a favorite charity.

Center: 201 N. Center, with Bishop Don F. Pickett officiating.

Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Sylvia Skelton
EDEN — Sylvia Skelton, 89, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Services

Reed Lamar Whitaker, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Paul LDS 3rd and 47th Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., in Heyburn. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Malinda L. Heselholz, of Pocatello and formerly of Castledoff, graveside service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Mabel Johanna Barron, of Buhl, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Elmer Raymond Kollerker, of Hansen, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Janette L. Shelton Newman, of Twin Falls, memorial service 5 p.m. today, Community Presbyterian Church in Rexburg. (Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home of Blackfoot).

Betty Jean Herzinger, of Buhl, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today, funeral mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday, both at the St. Ann's Catholic Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Melda Bridges, Betty Knopp, Tonya Russell and Ramiro Fuentes, all of Burley; Margaret Dudley and Joshua Kraus, both of Rupert; and Denny Whitaker of Malta.

Susan Osuna of Rupert; San Juana Hernandez and Manuimino Loya, both of Heyburn; Michelle Kotzen of Paul and Porter Hexter of Provo, Utah.

Birch
A baby was born to Tonya Russell of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
*Olga Paris of Twin Falls; Blanche Cruz of Jerome; Lena Cougle Gowling; Angela Cruz Martinez of Murtaugh; Nathan Ted Tracy of Almo; and Cindy Jean Young of Hareton.

Released
*Jill Henstock and son, Kimberly Evelyn Murphy and Ronda Faltner and daughter, all of Twin Falls; and Laura Nino and daughter of Hesse.

Birch
A son was born to Olga and Craig Paris of Twin Falls; and Amanda and Fernando of Murtaugh; and to Cindy and Robert Young of Hareton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Melda Bridges, Betty Knopp, Tonya Russell and Ramiro Fuentes, all of Burley; Margaret Dudley and Joshua Kraus, both of Rupert; and Denny Whitaker of Malta.

Released
Susan Osuna of Rupert; San Juana Hernandez and Manuimino Loya, both of Heyburn; Michelle Kotzen of Paul and Porter Hexter of Provo, Utah.

Birch
A baby was born to Tonya Russell of Burley.

Continued from B1

leaves carriers in a difficult position because they have to tack on to the price of a ticket.

"Passengers are going to feel that airlines are raising their fees," SkyWest Public Relations Manager Kristyan Norton said.

Congress set up the federal aviation trust fund to help airports make improvements, but it keeps a tight rein on that money, Norton said. Airlines already must charge 10 percent of ticket prices to put into that fund.

However, airlines like to see airports expand, and if the PFC helps in that, air carriers will benefit, she said. Keeping the books on the charge for all the airports using the PFC would be too much of a headache, she said.

Airlines will keep a small part of the money that comes from the PFC.

It will take several months for the Federal Aviation Administration to approve the airport's application to

Airport

use the charge, so ticket prices likely will not go up until next summer at the earliest, airport manager Ron Madsen said.

Last Monday, Riedesel showed the council a list of projects that airport officials want to see finished — at an estimated cost of more than \$2 million.

They include designing and building a terminal at almost \$1.5 million, repairing runways, lighting and signing a taxiway; improving equipment storage and helicopter pads and upgrading access to hangars for a total of several hundred thousand dollars more.

Even with the federal government paying up to 75 percent of the costs of a new terminal's public-use areas and up to 90 percent on the other projects, the city still faces a large bill to pay for its part, Riedesel said.

The city might have to pay \$600,000, or more, for its share of a new terminal. But if the airport charges the maximum PFC of \$3 a flight, it could make up to \$90,000 a year to help pay for a new terminal, Riedesel said.

Airport officials plan to ask for the

maximum \$3 charge to help pay for all those projects, Riedesel said.

One-way tickets; the charge will be added by the first two airports where passengers embark. On roundtrip tickets, the last two airports from which passengers depart also will add the charge.

This would mean, for example, someone flying from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City to Denver and then to New York, would pay a PFC at Twin Falls and Salt Lake City on the first leg of the flight and at Denver and Salt Lake City coming back, Madsen said.

Someone flying from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City to Denver and then to New York would pay the PFC in Twin Falls and Denver, he said.

If each airport charged a \$3 PFC, the ticket would cost \$12 more, he said. That will be the most anyone pays in passenger facility charges.

"We're charging for the betterment of the facility. ... The users are helping to pay for any projects," Madsen said.

Local contractors will work on airport projects, so that will help the community too, he said.

Obituaries

Roy Jewett
MILLER — Roy Jewett, 74-year-old McGill, New resident for 40 years, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1991, in McGill.

He was born June 27, 1917, in Hollister, Idaho. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and retired from Kinross-Copier Corporation in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Rene Jewett of McGill; his children, Vernon Jewett of Carson City, Nev.; Wanda Frays, Stevens of Bering, Alaska; Ursula of Reno, Nev.; Steven Jewett of Carbonville, Utah; and Virginia Jewett of McGill; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 11, 1991, at the Jewett residence, 12th Avenue Row A in McGill. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Idaho Red Cross Hospital Highway.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wilson-Bates Mortuary in Buhl, Nev.

Erma Dingman Buck
IDAHO FALLS — Erma Dingman Buck, 87, of Idaho Falls, passed away Sept. 28, 1991, in Idaho Falls.

She was born in Illinois, the daughter of William and Margaret Lawton Dingman. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and Atchison State Normal Teacher's College in Atchison, Mo.

Surviving are her husband of 42 years, Erma married Oran Buck in May 1935, and they lived in Idaho Falls since that time.

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For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278.

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Irene Koci

BURLINGAME — Irene Koci, 82, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born March 25, 1909, in Wapahon, Neb. She was the daughter of Frank and Anna Ciska. She was married to Joseph Koci in 1929. They moved to Bering, Alaska, and later moved to Hesse in 1930. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1932 and from Millay's Beauty School in 1933. She married Don Koci on April 5, 1937.

She was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, the Western Bohemian Club, the Bering Club, Buhl A.G.U., and the Bering Club.

Surviving are her son, Joseph Koci, and her grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991, at the Roman Catholic Church in Bering. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to St. James Lutheran Church or to the Bering Club.

Anna M. Hogue

TWIN FALLS — Anna May Hogue, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at her home following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 22, 1900, in Hartsville, Missouri, to James Tronar and Minnie Bell Wilson McCleary. Anna grew up on the family farm and attended school in Hartsville.

She married Elmer C. Myers in April of 1921. The couple moved to Idaho in 1922, and resided in Twin Falls. Elmer died in June of 1960. Anna later married Harry Hogue on Oct. 11, 1963, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, two daughters, Ruby Gaspie of Twin Falls, and Lois

Dorothy Alberta Gill Brown

RICHFIELD — Dorothy Alberta Gill Brown, 57, of Richfield, died at her home early Sunday morning, Sept. 29, 1991, of a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1934, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of James A. and Lula Gill. She attended school on the Camas Plains Community Center and then attended school in Bliss and Jerome. She moved to Richfield in 1948. She married James M. Brown on Jan. 6, 1951, in Richfield.

She was an avid bowler and belonged to the Richfield Riding Club. She worked for Peterson's market in Richfield until it closed and then worked for Paper's market, especially for granddaughters. She enjoyed her friends and loved to go camping with her family.

Survivors include her husband of Richfield, two daughters, LuAnn and Mike Swanson, of Richfield and Colleen Oliver of Twin Falls, one son and daughter-in-law, James (J-2) and Deanna Brown of Wyoming, her mother, Lula Waymott of Richfield, one sister, Mrs. Wendell (Esther) Johnson of Richfield, three brothers, Richard of Heyburn, Robert Waymott of Hansen and Don Waymott of Richfield, and her grandchildren, Brandon Swainston, Seth Oliver, Lance Swanson, Miguel Brown, David Oliver and Tracy Brown. She was preceded in death by her father and stepfather.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Juveniles

Continued from B1

administrators, five staff members brought in from St. Anthony and a teacher who has been giving classes at the display building. Food and other necessary services are also provided for that price, Bliss said.

Although the higher cost will make some parents balk, Bliss said she offers, Bliss said the commissioners budgeted for the change in the new fiscal year that begins today.

The fairgrounds facility can hold a maximum of eight male juveniles. The price in this county remains the same whether there are one or eight boys being held, Bliss said.

Girls detained by the county are kept under watch in motel rooms if they are only being held for a short time, Bliss said. Longer-term female detainees are being sent straight to the Youth Services Center and then transported back and forth for court appearances.

Although efforts by six Magic Valley counties to build a permanent juvenile detention center have been stymied, Bliss said she still hopes to empty the fairgrounds building by next summer.

The high cost to counties trying to enforce state-mandated standards has prompted many counties, including Twin Falls, to ask the state to take complete control of juvenile detention, Bliss said.

The high cost of holding juveniles in the temporary facility is an indicator of just how expensive it will be to run the permanent center, Bliss said.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Have you lived with a Burmese cat lately? Try it, you'll love it. These 5 1/2-month old kittens are part of a wide variety now available at the animal shelter. They are all very healthy. The wide-eyed Burmese cat and his yellow eyes, striped tail and his litter trained and love the show. He would make a house pet for anyone. The shelter cat department is now offering with tips offered to this six-month old male male male. Some, light cream with dark gray paws. You can have a healthy Burmese. They have been in the shelter for weeks and want a chance to get out into the real world. Love a cat. They will come for a look. Spray and neuter. Prevented rabies.

TWINS NEWS PAPER SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Utah prepares for nuclear waste shipments traveling to INEL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials are making final preparations for monitoring shipments of spent nuclear fuel that will pass through northern Utah on the way to Idaho.

Plans call for 247 truckloads of high-level waste from the Fort St. Vrain power plant in eastern Colorado to be transported through Utah during the next several months.

The shipments, which officials say will probably begin in early October, will enter Utah on Interstate 80 near Evanston, Wyo., turn west on I-84 down Weber Canyon and swing north on I-15 for the final leg of the journey to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Shipping dates are kept under tight security, one of several precautions to prevent terrorists or other criminals from hijacking nuclear materials.

Fort St. Vrain spokesman Kim DeVigil said it is unlikely the shipments would begin this week because extensive preparations are still under way.

"We won't ship before we're ready," he said. "And we don't know exactly when the first shipment will go out."

Larry Anderson, director of the state Division of Radiation Control, said the state was notified that the shipments will begin about Oct. 1.

"We're not doing anything that we don't normally do," he said. "The Utah Highway Patrol normally escorts nuclear shipments through the Ogden area. I think it's ridiculous why they do it."

Anderson, who has repeatedly said the shipments won't constitute a hazard to Utahans, indicated a transportation safety plan has been developed that sets up a complex network of safety precautions.

Fort St. Vrain officials note that the power plant made 127 shipments of spent nuclear fuel between 1974 and 1986, involving some 728 spent fuel elements, and maintained a perfect safety record.

They also cite a study by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory that determined there was "virtually no likelihood for a significant release of radioactive material during shipment of spent nuclear fuel by highway from a commercial nuclear power plant."

Shipping was scheduled to begin last February, but Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus declared that INEL would not accept any more shipments from the Colorado plant.

Colorado officials filed suit against Andrus in the federal court at Boise, and the governor responded with a countersuit. The judge ruled in favor of Fort St. Vrain last May, but Idaho attorneys appealed the decision.

A federal court of appeals heard arguments on Sept. 20 and subsequently ruled they had no jurisdiction to review the use-clearing-the-way for shipments to resume.

The spent fuel is shipped in special casks designed to withstand high impacts, fire, theft and a variety of other hazards.

Six 330-pound fuel blocks are "locked" inside each cask with bolts that require a special wrench to remove.

Drivers maintain communication with authorities via citizen-band radio, a satellite-linked radio-telephone system and a transponder with an alarm system that tracks the location of each vehicle.

A plan probably would have to include an agreement with Blue Lakes Country Club on its activities, including how fertilizers are used, and a fence may have to be erected around the lake to prevent animals from fouling the water supply, James Colman of J-U-B said.

When a study found that some of the water from the lakes near the country club's grade may be finding its way into the city's spring, the city had to work with surface-water guidelines.

J-U-B's mission is to study the city's drinking water. If the firm can craft a plan that would control the purity of the lake's water and a few other requirements, Twin Falls may not have to build an expensive filtering plant.

The regulations require drinking water drawn from surface water sources, such as lakes or rivers, to be disinfected and filtered.

City Engineer Gary Young at first planned on drilling wells into the canyon wall where the city's spring flows forth.

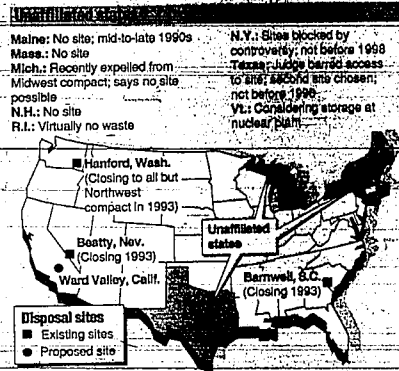
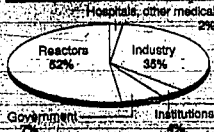
Then the city would fall under less-stringent groundwater guidelines. When a study found that some of the water from the lakes near the country club's grade may be finding its way into the city's spring, the city had to work with surface-water guidelines.

J-U-B's mission is to study the city's drinking water. If the firm can craft a plan that would control the purity of the lake's water and a few other requirements, Twin Falls may not have to build an expensive filtering plant.

What happens to nuclear waste

Under federal law, states must find new disposal sites for low-level nuclear waste by 1993. Most have joined into compacts in which the largest state will provide the site. Status report, with estimated startup dates in parentheses:

- Northwest: Alaska, Wash., Idaho, Mont., Ore., Utah, Hawaii
- Midwest: Ill., Ky., Status: Site in Ill. slowed by scandal (1993 or later)
- Northwest: Conn., N.J., Status: Conn. has three possible sites; N.J. still looking (mid-1990s)
- Appalachian: Pa., Del., Md., W. Va. Status: Possible Pa. site next year (mid-to-late 1990s)
- Unaffiliated states: Maine: No site; mid-to-late 1990s
- Mass.: No site
- Mich.: Recently expelled from Midwest compact; says no site possible
- N.H.: No site
- R.I.: Virtually no waste
- N.Y.: Site blocked by controversy; not before 1998
- Texas: Judge barred access to site; site not chosen; not before 1998
- Yes: Containing storage at nuclear plant



SOURCE: Nuclear Regulatory Commission, DOT Waste U.S. KRTN Investigator KEVIN BOYD

Man who tied Twin Falls woman to bed will have sentence reviewed

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man arrested in March for trying to tie a woman to her bed while she slept was sentenced to prison Monday.

But he may not get there. — Lane R. Williams, 31, will spend the next four months in the Twin Falls County Jail's work-release program before 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt decides whether to carry out the two-to-10-year sentence.

Williams pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony in May as part of an

agreement with prosecutors, who dropped a first-degree burglary charge.

According to police reports and an officer's affidavit, in his court case, Williams broke into a house on Buchanan Street in the early morning hours of March 29 and tied a sleeping woman's left wrist to the headboard.

When the woman woke up, she struggled with Williams, and kicked him in the groin. When he fled, the woman called police.

Police spotted Williams riding his bicycle on Buchanan Street. According to the court affidavit, a bag on his bike contained rope that

matched that found in the woman's house, along with what police called "sexual paraphernalia."

Williams' attorney, Jeff Stoker said at the time of his client's guilty plea that the serious felony alluded to in the charge is related to burglary allegations and not to a sexual attack.

In addition to the jail time, Hurbutt imposed a \$1,000 fine on Williams and ordered him to finish full-time employment. Half the fine was suspended.

The maximum sentence for battery with the intent to commit a serious felony is 15 years in prison.

Stallings says he came close but didn't bounce checks at Capital Building bank

By Katherine Shaver States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says except for one accounting error at the House Bank last fall, he hasn't bounced any checks at the taxpayers' expense at the Capitol Building bank.

Stallings said he was "shocked" last fall when the House Bank notified him his account balance was awfully close to zero.

Stallings said he knew he "had more than enough to cover" additional checks and subsequently discovered the bank had not recorded an earlier \$500 deposit on his account.

"I got back to the office, found the deposit slip, pointed out the mistake and that was the end of it," Stallings said in a Monday.

A recent General Accounting Office report said members of the House of Representatives had written 4,325 bad checks in the first six months of 1990.

In response to the report, House Speaker Thomas Poyey, D-Wash., announced Sept. 24 that the bank would no longer cover checks made on unauthorized accounts.

The bank — and by extension, the taxpayers — used to cover such checks without penalty as long as the congressman covered the checks within 24 hours.

Idaho's other congressman, Democrat Larry LaRocco, said last week he hadn't written any overdrafts.



Rep. Richard Stallings Balance near zero

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8:15 DOG HOLLYWOOD (7-15) (PG-13)
7:30 REQUADING HENRY (PG-13)
ADULTS 65 KIDS \$1-7.00
ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) 9:30

Movie Tonight
TWIN CINEMA 6
LATE FOR DINNER (PG-13) 7:20
8:20 PURE LUCK (PG)
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 7:15
7:15 FREDDY'S DEAD! (R)
9:15 NIGHTMARE PART 6
BOYZ IN THE HOOD (R) 7:00
9:30

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Bad luck
Paralytic coming for visit
Tambor is loose.
Your out of cereal.
Bad lane choice
Omens (and their meanings)

BLONDIE

ASK YOU
DIE
MONEY
COIN
HMMMM
I'LL GO
THREE
BROTHER!
A HUNDRED AND SIXTY-
FOUR OUT OF
HUNDRED AND
SIXTY-FOUR

HURRY UP WITH THESE
KISS, KISS! I'VE GOT
A MILLION THINGS TO
DO BEFORE THE NEW
SCANDALS
HIT TOWN!
GOTTA PREPARE FOR
THE BEST CASE BOO-
WIND HOWEVER I WANT
TO GO INTO THE NEW
DOORS SHUT YET!
NEW
GROUND
FOR
SURE

TO KEEP THE LOCALS
FROM STIFFING US ON
THE COVER COVERS,
WE'VE
AND WHAT ABOUT
THE MEN'S ROOM?
HAVE YOU SWEPT IT
FOR BOMBS? I WANT
TO KNOW THEY'RE
NOT IN THERE!
CON UNBUNDLING HA!

THE LAST
CAMP I WAS
IN HAD LOTS
OF COMPUTERS
ALL WE HAVE
HERE ARE
TYPEWRITERS
THE GENERAL
DOESN'T
UNDERSTAND
COMPUTERS
SO WHAT?
AS LONG
AS WE
DO
UNDERSTOOD

I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO
JUDGE MY MATHS BY
SIMPLY BY HOW MANY
DIAPERS I CHANGE
NOBODY IS
JUDGING YOU,
DEAR
I'M JUST CHARTING
YOUR PERFORMANCE
GREEDY GRABBER CHART

BEGGING AGAIN, EHP... THE
RECESSION IS OVER, STURDI!
IT IS!
YEAH, LET'S GO!
VICTIM OF
THE RECESSION
VICTIM OF
THE RECESSION
RECOVERY

MAKING A
SIGN?
I'M DECLARING
THE CREEK
BACK IN
THE WOODS
CALVIN'S CREEK
WHEN YOU DISCOVER
SOMETHING YOU'RE ALLOWED
TO NAME IT AND PUT UP
A SIGN
BUT SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T
DISCOVER THAT CREEK
OF COURSE, DID I NEED
ELSE HAS A
RIGHT?
How
OK?

HATTIE, CAN YOU TELL
US HOW A SYNONYM
IS USED?
A SYNONYM IS ANOTHER
WORD FOR A WORD YOU
DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL

OK, class! See you
tomorrow!
Bye,
Mrs.
Rosemary!
Teeka! Come with
us to eat!
First,
I go
put
camera
truck!

DID THEY MAKE
HIM FROM SCRATCH,
OR IS HE FROM
A KIT?

"DON'T WHISKERS EVER GIVE UP?"

ACROSS

- Grating sound
- Thin material
- First garden
- Choir voice
- Running shoe
- Pianist Peter
- Come together
- Planet's umbra
- Disaaso causo
- Pull apart
- Pass as time
- Wheel covering
- Polished air
- Boxing aide
- Watch
- Sobbed
- Niagara
- Long fish
- Mail posts
- Free-for-all
- Locato
- Summer drink
- Pub game
- Scalawag
- Relate
- Capture
- Hotels
- Daford
- Stinging insect
- Complete disorder
- Can't resist
- So long
- Comfort
- Snout
- 60 Sily
- Before prof.
- Transfer
- Document
- Titled
- Marrow plant

DOWN

- Sharp
- Forward shouter
- Place
- Meat and
- In the direction
- Wed
- Cable
- Hydroc fuel
- Musical group
- Hire
- Profound
- Makes mistakes
- Alaska city
- Orange pool
- Profit's opposite
- Shoe bottoms
- Useless bit
- Wear away
- Apple drink
- Rule
- Place for a trial
- Church official
- Woodland plants
- Frigit: in abod.
- Keep in good
- Repair
- Antopator
- Conspicuous citizen
- Space
- Colored
- Run after
- Cluttered
- Physical assistance
- Musical instrument
- Thailand
- Country road
- City
- 54 Palfar's nood
- 57 Genetic letters

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an original thinker, creative, sensual, sub-woo. Clear star of ceremonies, groups that thwart your individuality. Father had considerable influence, possibly more than mother. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are controversial, appreciate music, drama and should be careful not to overplate your cure. During November you'll make adjustment in connection with residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settlement reached in connection with basic values, property. Read and write - express feelings - welcome opportunity for journey. Member of opposite sex says, "You positively fascinate me!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Positive outline of your future is available. Focus on family, home, guarantee of durability of goods. Check plumbing, electrical outlets. Pisces becomes staunch ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refund due, guarantee is in effect, will be honored despite minor controversy. Focus on deadline, crisis, love relationship that is exciting, at times perilous. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be in thick of events! Focus on money, reward, location of lost objects. Recognition previously withheld is granted. Guard valuables, someone wants something for nothing. Hold tight!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What appeared to be "long ago and far away" is practically at your doorstep. Scenario features distance, language, universal appeal. What you feared turned out to be paper tiger. You win!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress independence, originality, dare to dream. Imprint style, reject secondhand products, opinions. You'll win friends among "the high and the mighty." Assert views in positive manner. Initiative!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around career, business, prestige, promotion. Intuition rings loud. Cancer native is represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, bring forth sense of the ridiculous. Individual who makes threat lacks muscle. Have heavy laugh, let it go at that. Scenario features publishing, advertising, foreign cuisine, import.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct confrontation will see you emerging victorious. Check references, keep options open, let others know you are not without allies. Money thought lost will be returned in surprising manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be asked for donation - check credentials. Major domestic transformation could include actual change of residence, marital status. Express feelings via written word. Gemini figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Be diplomatic, don't abandon principles. Focus on fitness, self-esteem, resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Message received tonight booms morose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative juices stirred - Scenario highlights attraction, style, ability to favorably impress one you admire. Psychic impression should not be ignored. Recent dream can now be properly interpreted.

Z.Z. Zachariah Zagreb
Zambezi Zamboni
"ZAMBONI"??

NEW MAILMAN, GARFIELD?
YOU MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE WITH THIS ONE
YOU MEAN THE GUY WITH 'I HATE CATS' BRANDED ON HIS FOREHEAD?

DID THAT NICE YOUNG KNIGHT FROM OSLO PROPOSE TO YOU?
YES
I ASSUME YOU TURNED HIM DOWN ALSO?

I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO JUDGE MY MATHS BY SIMPLY BY HOW MANY DIAPERS I CHANGE
NOBODY IS JUDGING YOU, DEAR
I'M JUST CHARTING YOUR PERFORMANCE

MAKING A SIGN?
I'M DECLARING THE CREEK BACK IN THE WOODS CALVIN'S CREEK
WHEN YOU DISCOVER SOMETHING YOU'RE ALLOWED TO NAME IT AND PUT UP A SIGN
BUT SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT CREEK
OF COURSE, DID I NEED ELSE HAS A RIGHT?
How OK?

OK, class! See you tomorrow!
Bye, Mrs. Rosemary!
Teeka! Come with us to eat!
First, I go put camera truck!

"DON'T WHISKERS EVER GIVE UP?"

"Eat the red stuff, Jeffy. They're beeps."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
BIGGEST OF CROPS
What's the biggest crop in the world? Some say rice. Some say wheat. Experts say corn.
You know why corn is biggest now? Credit a huge demand for corn sweeteners to replace sugar.
Where did we get the expression, "So help me, Hannah!"
That's what I asked. The sage George C. Check explains: In the early 1800s in England, one Hannah More (1745-1833) wrote much-quoted best-sellers on morals and manners. Bit of a snob, Hannah.
She characterized her audience as "those who count." Into the language came "Holly Hannah!" And variations.
"Ecology" is not ecology. It's the understanding of ecology.
You lose weight at high altitudes. Your tissues break down, but don't build up. Or so says guy/medical specialist.
Ballet
Originally... ballet styles differed... In

Russia, it was forceful and showy. In France, pretty and decorative."
In the United States, energetic and fast. But ballet dancers travel a lot. The styles are mixing.
Hollywood's status watchers say you've made it as a producer there now if your office bathroom has a shower with gold-plated fixtures.
Whatever it is, if it's labeled "French Vanilla," it has egg yolk in it.
ONYCHOMANCY
"Onychomancy" is that curious practice of trying to foretell the future by examining reflections of sunlight on fingernails.
From a bushel of potatoes, you can grow a ton.
A client says that's what he'd want most, a bushel of potatoes, if he were to start from scratch on a Siberian homestead.
Q. Which U.S. President had no name at all until he was three months old?
A. Lyndon Baines Johnson.
That's how long his father Sam and his mother Rebekah debated the matter.
Under the law in France, a butcher can't stock ground meat. It has to be chopped fresh for each customer.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop," by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Sports

Twins complete worst to 1st reverse

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Retooled. Rededicated. Returning to the AL playoffs for the first time since winning it all in 1987.

That's the story of the 1991 Minnesota Twins, the only team in major-league history to go from worst to first in the span of one season.

"We had to retool, particularly our pitching staff," general manager Andy MacPhail said after the Twins clinched the AL West title on Sunday. "It's nice to know that you can bounce back after what we went through."

Jack Morris, whose personal comeback was one of the keys to the Twins' turnaround, said he knew the Twins were not a last-place team — even though that's where they were last year.

"We have a good club and we've earned the chance to be where we are," said Morris, expected to start Game 1 of the playoffs on Oct. 8 at the Metrodome.

"I think if you ask any team in the American League what they think about the Minnesota Twins, they'd say that they've got respect for us."

It's been 16 years. It's probably confusing for a lot of people to understand how we could go from last place to first place like this, but I knew it could happen. I knew that this club had too much character to go through another year like 1990.

The Twins' of the last five seasons are a perfect illustration of baseball's cyclical nature.

In 1987, they surprised everyone — including themselves — by winning a weak division with an 85-77 record and then pulling out the championship. The next season, they finished 91-71, but the Oakland Athletics took control and won by 13 games.

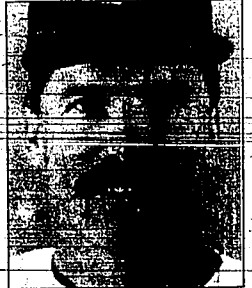
In 1989, beset by injuries and distractions — including bitter contract negotiations between MacPhail and 1988

CY Young winner Frank Viola which eventually led to Viola being traded to the New York Mets — the Twins went 80-82 and were never a factor in what had become baseball's best division.

Last season, the Twins got off to a horrible start and a horrible finish and ended up 29 games behind the A's. Even in the bloom, however, newcomers like Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera and Shane Mack finished enough big-league potential to give the Twins hope for the future.

In the offseason, after the club lost third baseman Gary Gaetti to free agency, MacPhail signed Morris, DH Chili Davis and third baseman Mike Pagliarulo as free agents. And rookie Chuck Knoblauch came out of Class AA to claim the starting second base job.

And, since their 2-9 start, the Twins have played better than any team in baseball to win a division in which all seven teams could finish over .500.



Jack Morris
Comeback fueled team turnaround

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6:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Ducks at Boston.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Astros at Cincinnati.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Patsies Dale (50 lbs) (middleweight).
8:30 p.m. — Channel 41, Baseball, San Diego at Los Angeles.

Briefly

Muni-ladies' last season meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its last monthly meeting of the year at 8 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

Officers and board members will be elected for next year. A scramble will follow the meeting.

Bradley becomes 12th player to join LPGA Hall of Fame

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Another week, another milestone for Pat Bradley.

In winning last week's Safeco Open, Bradley became the first LPGA player to pass the \$4 million mark in career earnings. On Sunday, the 40-year-old gained automatic entry into the Hall of Fame with her 30th victory — a 1-shot win in the MBS Classic.

"Getting in the Hall of Fame has been a driving force in my life and my career," said Bradley. "And I feel greatly relieved to have made it."

As is her custom after each victory, Bradley immediately called her mother in Massachusetts.

"I found a cell-phone and called as soon as I recovered from a champagne bath the players gave me," said Bradley, who became the 12th woman in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Meet the Athletes Night at CSI gym Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host Meet the Athletes' Night for all sports during the volleyball match with Treasure Valley that starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The booster club will provide coffee, punch and cookies.

King of stock car racing schedules news conference

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. — Richard Petty, the King of stock car racing, is expected to announce his retirement as a driver today.

One question remains, though: When will the retirement begin?

Petty and associates of the all-time leading stock car winner have kept unusually quiet about what the 54-year-old racer will say during a news conference at the Petty Enterprises complex.

"We're gonna have a press conference and then all of you will know what I'm gonna do at one time," Petty said. "Until then, I can't tell you a thing."

Speculation ranges from Petty retiring immediately to competing for another full season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"How did the designer know when he was done?"

— John Madden, on the weird shirts worn by Ray York Giant Coach Ray Handley

Safe at home



Kansas City Royals baserunner Brian McKee slides into home as Oakland Athletics catcher Terry Steinback fields the throw during Monday night's game. — a roundup of yesterday's major league action, see page B6.

Angels edge Blue Jays

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Just as the Toronto Blue Jays didn't want Minnesota winning the AL West at their expense, the California Angels don't want to witness a SkyDome celebration.

Dave Winfield hit a two-run double in the eighth inning, and Mark Langston and Bryan Harvey combined on a three-inning Monday night as the California Angels beat the AL East-leading Blue Jays 2-1.

Toronto's magic number remained three against second-place Boston, which beat Milwaukee 9-8 and closed within 3 1/2 games.

"The Jays have probably the best chance of going all the way, and we just don't want them to dance and party on us," Winfield said. "So we're just going out there to ward that off."

Langston, who won his 18th game, had that same sort of feeling in 1989.

"When I was in Montreal, I had to watch the Cubs clinch it there," he said. "It was not a good feeling. We're trying to battle out of last place. We don't want them to win with us here. There's a lot of pride involved."

The Blue Jays know the feeling. They were coming off a 2-1 series win over Minnesota that forced the Twins to celebrate out of town. Toronto has won more games against the Angels than any day off before ending the season with a three-game series at Minnesota.

It would be real nice to clinch it here, to go into Minnesota with it," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "We could give guys — the chance to rest. I don't think (Twins manager) Tom Kelly would mind, either. He'd probably like to rest some of his guys, too."

The crowd of 50,321 raised Toronto's total to 3,900,880, breaking the major-league record the Blue Jays set last year (3,885,284). Toronto has had 64 consecutive sellouts and has enough advance sales to ensure reaching 4 million.

Langston (18-8) struck out six and walked three in 7 1/3 innings. He trailed 1-0 entering the eighth on shortstop Dick Schofield's throwing error.

It was a strong comeback from his last effort against Toronto — a 7-2 loss in California in which he gave up seven runs on eight hits in five innings.

Braves pitching, pizzazz keep NL West win alive

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Atlanta Braves reached a couple of milestones Monday night and stayed within reach of the prize they want most — first place in the NL West.

They did it with the same combination of pitching and pizzazz that got them this far.

John Smoltz, their hottest pitcher in the second half, overcame control problems to pitch two-hit ball over eight innings.

Lonnie Smith scored the go-ahead run with a daring bunt.

And Sid Bream singled home a pair of runs to highlight a four-run third inning that gave Atlanta a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati.

The Braves' fourth consecutive victory moved them a half-game behind Los Angeles, which played at home later Monday against San Diego.

It also gave Atlanta only its second 90-win season and put the Braves 23 games over .500 (90-67) for the first time since 1983, the year after their last NL West title.

"It's a great feeling to put the pressure

on the Dodgers. They know we already won," said Smoltz (13-13).

"We can sit back and relax, knowing we've done our job. That's all we can do."

They did it a nice job all the way around, with Smoltz's dominant first-pitch Aug. 15 by allowing just a pair of second-inning singles by Bill D'Arment and Billy Hatcher. He walked instead threw three wild pitches with his sharp-breaking curve, but escaped trouble by striking out 10.

"His curve was bouncing a lot, but he was getting hitters to swing at it," manager Bobby Cox said.

"He was just about unhittable."

Mike Bielecki, obtained from the Chicago Cubs as part of a four-player deal Sunday night, gave up a double in the ninth to Bream, hitting before closing out the combined three-hitter. No Reds baserunner reached third.

The Braves' key command with a four-run third inning off Jack Armstrong (7-13), the Reds' most disappointing pitcher in his disappointing season.

The loss Monday means the Reds can finish no higher than fourth a year after their World Series championship.

Red Sox creeping closer to Toronto

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — For a while, it looked like another blown lead in a Red Sox season that appears to be heading toward a bitter end.

But Boston, which wasted a 6-0 lead, came back Monday night as Jack Clark's two-run homer and Tom Brunansky's RBI double sparked a seventh-inning rally and a 9-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox, who ended a four-game losing streak, closed within 3 1/2 games of AL East-leading Toronto, which lost to California 2-1. Boston has six games left and the Blue Jays have five.

Boston had squandered a 4-0 lead Sunday and lost 5-4. This time, the Red Sox led 6-0 after two innings, but Milwaukee scored four runs in the third — three unearned — off Greg Harris and Greg Vaughn hit a three-run homer in the fifth for a 7-6 Milwaukee lead.

Clark, who struck out his first three times at bat, rallied the Red Sox with a

two-run homer off rookie Mike Ignasiak (1-1), Clark's 27th home run of the season. Brunansky then doubled in another run off Chuck Crim for a 9-7 lead.

Dennis Lemie (6-3) led Milwaukee close within a run in the bottom of the inning when Willie Randolph reached with his fourth straight hit and scored on Vaughn's grounder, his fifth RBI.

Tony Fossas came in and got Jim Cantner on groundout with runner on second and third, and Dan Petry pitched the ninth for his first career save. With runners on first and third, Petry got Dante Bichette on a game-ending groundout.

Randolph raised his average .334 and closed in on AL leader Julio Franco, who was at .342 after the first game of Texas' doubleheader.

Carlos Quintana hit a three-run double in the first and John Marzano hit an RBI single for a 4-0 lead off Dan Plesac.

Luis Rivera hit a sacrifice fly in the second and Phil Plantier hit his 10th homer.

Saints, Lions shaking up NFL with 5-0, 4-1 surprises

The Associated Press

Since 1983, New Orleans and Detroit have combined to reach the playoffs twice — both times by the Saints.

Less than a third into the 1991 season, the Saints and Lions have just one loss — the Saints are 5-0, the Lions are 4-1.

Despite the same old teams in the Super Bowl year after year, Sunday demonstrated that the NFL isn't always stagnant.

In beating Atlanta 27-6, the Saints field an opponent under 200 yards for the third straight week — the Falcons got 162, just 33 on the ground. They've also allowed just three defensive touchdowns in six games — two more, including Atlanta's only score, came on turnovers.

"They're as good as everyone, say they are," the Los Angeles Rams' Jerry Grayville. "If I wasn't in this league, I'd enjoy watching their play."

The Saints also are versatile enough to have a new linebacker star each week

on Sunday it was Ricky Young, who had three of his team's five sacks. Sam Mills and Pat Swilling starred in past games.

As for the Lions, they have Barry Sanders, who has obliterated the faceless image that was epitomized by the name of one of their wide receivers during the '80s, Carl Bland.

Since a 45-0 loss to Washington in the opener, a game Sanders missed with sore ribs, the Lions are 4-0 with Sanders and a defense that's allowed 51 points.

"We don't have a winning tradition but we're building a winning foundation," nose-tackle Jerry Ball said after Sunday's 31-3 rout of Tampa Bay.

"But don't pencil the Lions into the playoffs yet. The last time they started this well was 1980, when they were 4-0. They finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs."

Moreover, their last two victories were over winless teams — Indianapolis and Tampa Bay. Detroit has also beaten Miami (2-3) and Green Bay (1-4).

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2000 gal. metal tank with 2000 gal. metal tank. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

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AKC Legale Persian Shepley. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

821 STEREO/SOUND RECORDS

Packard Bell console piano. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1 Feavy Mid. 8195 1600 monitor board. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

823 VANITY FOODS AND SERVICES

Yamat's special open-house. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

810 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Excelite desk & chair with matching desk. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4 Springer Spaniel puppies. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1971 Ford F-100 PU in good condition. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Shaw for garden, Foreigner or aluminum canoe. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1971 Kawasaki 100CC, 1973 Honda, well taken care of. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

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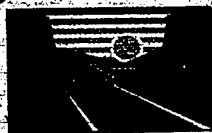
1971 Kawasaki 100CC, 1973 Honda, well taken care of. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs. 150-acre farm with 100-150 hogs.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

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**Twin Falls
Edition**

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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 8

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 1, 1991



Skylark Gran Sport

Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Celebs

Exes plan weekend — apart

By Joey Saxo
Nite-Beat News Service

There were some red faces at the Colorado mountain retreat that's shared by top TV newswoman Barbara Walters and her ex-hubby, Merv Adelson. It seems they got their signals crossed and they both arrived with "guests" for a long weekend. Gentleman Merv allowed Barbara and her friend to stay while he took his pal to a hotel.

Those thirtysomething yuppies are coming back to the small screen in a blockbuster TV movie — and we got an exclusive sneak peek at the sex-filled, two-hour shocker.

The babyboomer drama, "thirtysomething," may never become fortysomething, but the network realized that there was enough fuel left to end the show with a two-hour bang next season. "An ABC Insider" told me, "The show's faithful fans have been in



Barbara Walters
Crossed signals

an uproar since the surprise cancellation of the Emmy-winning program. Ever since the announcement, petitions and letters have been flooding ABC's mail room, demanding the show's return. It's more mail than when

Rosanne Barr butchered the national anthem! It wasn't easy for the first place, so it didn't take long to realize that the show still has some mileage left. They hastily arranged "late night" meeting with "thirtysomething's" producers. Together, they came up with a synopsis for a shocking two-hour movie that would tie up all the loose ends.

The whole cast will be returning for the final episode, but there was one condition that had to be met.

The series stars, Ken Olin and Patricia Wettig, who are happily married in real life, said that the only way they would come back was if their characters would wind up together. The producers obliged — and the twists that bring their characters together will have fans tittering on the edge of their seats. ... And that's the scoop, folks! Stay tuned.

Prepare for another 'Spinal Tap'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Any chance for a reunion of Spinal Tap, that satirical-swing rock group Rob Reiner directed back in 1984?

A. Things are indeed heating up for the long-talked-about reunion, he says. "The guys (Michael McKean, Harry Shearer and Christopher Guest) are planning to do another album," says Reiner, who also starred in the documentary spoof. They'll do a concert tour to support the album, videotape interviews of themselves



Rob Reiner
Album in the works

tion. "I have a lot of different personalities. ... When I first started with the lingerie and outfits, that was me, only because I didn't

like playing with a lot of clothes on. I move my arms so much, so I didn't mean it to say: I want to show off my body. I just think of it as, 'This is what needs to be in and that's OK.' Her 1991 album is "Sex Cymbal!"

Q. Can it be true that Tony Bennett is a stripped-down star who even carries his own suitcase?

A. Bennett, 65, got rid of the riff-raff about a dozen years ago. "I had encouragees and party other party," the crooner said. "I don't remember learning from it. And I walked away and said, 'What a waste of time.' Still, after 40 years at the microphone, he's on the road 200 nights a year and has bookings through 1995. "The more relaxed a thing is, the more peaceful if it is, the more successful it is," Bennett adds.

Royal jitters



England's Princess Beatrice, 3, arrives for her first day of school clutching her mother's hand. The Duchess of York escorted her eldest daughter to Upton House School in Windsor.

Q. How does that stereotype black-teacher-goes-to-white-school sit with Phill Lewis, the star of the new CBS series "Teach"?

A. The "Teach" star held his ground. Initially, Lewis informed the producers of the series, in which an inner-city black music teacher enters an upper-class white boys' academy, that "I'm not going to tap-dance and smile all the time." He wasn't treat crazy about the predictable racial humor in the pilot, in which "the joke is universal." But he says the emphasis on racial jokes eases in subsequent episodes. "It's a tough job to write this type of humor — and to do this type of comedy. ... When we did the pilot and there was a derogatory joke towards me, the audience — and it was a very mixed audience — hated it. ... We found out that if we do racial jokes, I have to be the one doing them."

Q. Does pop singer Sheila E.'s sexy image come naturally or is it contrived?

A. "Oh, that's a part of me," the Creole-Latina, ... Ingerine-Clad Prince protégée says without hesi-

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The fox triumphs once again

Tim Reid guest stars in an episode of "The New Zorro" back for its third season on The Family Channel, a season filled with charlatans, pirates, a rich young widow and a Siegfried on the entire pueblo.

Also, new this season is actor John Hertzler playing Zorro's enemy, the Alcalde. Duncan Regehr returns as Zorro and his alter ego, Don Diego. Patrice Carmi plays the spirited Victoria Escalante, who is infuriated with the handsome Zorro and less than interested in the man-of-sciences, Don Diego. Henry Darrow portrays Don Alejandro, Zorro's father, and Juan Botta plays the boy Felipe.

The episode starring Tim Reid, "Wicked, Wicked Zorro," has Reid as a traveling charlatan who hypnotizes Don Diego into becoming his dupe in crime. Reid's credits include "Frank's Place" (CBS), which was nominated for nine Emmys, "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Simon and Simon," all on TV, and the recent feature film



What could turn Zorro to a life of crime? Stay tuned. "Dead Bang" with Don Johnson, scheduled yet. "The New Zorro" This "Zorro" episode has not been scheduled yet. "The New Zorro" airs Sundays and Saturdays.

Haggard thrives on complexity

The 25th Annual Country Music Association Awards air Wednesday on CBS and originally we'd be putting in our bid for an interview with Reba McEntire, who is hosting the show, or multiple nominees, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson or Garth Brooks.

But this year, a nominee for the ultimate accolade, induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame,



Merle Haggard

Up for country music award seemed to offer the most interesting perspective: He's Merle Haggard, who has garnered 38 CMA nominations over the years, more than any other male performer.

"There are a few awards that really mean something, and the CMA is one," he says. "(Winning) will probably enhance one's career to no end. I think it helped me a lot."

Although Haggard is still going strong, he isn't nominated nearly as often as he once was.

"After you're established, and they've already given you all the awards they can give you, they defete you from the voting, I

think," he says. "He doesn't necessarily think it's a bad thing. Otherwise Elvis would win every year," he says. "The awards shows are for the young people, the most creative artists, people on the cutting edge."

Haggard, 54, has been in the public eye since 1965, but he is still in many ways an enigma. He's country music's most eloquent spokesperson for traditional

values, but he's also a fierce rebel who identifies strongly with underdogs. Fans still argue about whether his song "Okie from Muskogee" was meant to be taken seriously or tongue-in-cheek, and Haggard takes pride in the fact that it can be interpreted both ways.

His musical style is pure country. Yet, his own favorite music is jazz guitar, and he has always liked classical music.

29 and counting



As they prepare to hand over the reins of their late-night talk show to Jay Leno next spring, NBC's 'Tonight Show,' hosted by Johnny Carson, center, with sidkick Ed McMahon, right, and bandleader Doc Severinsen, will celebrate its 25th year on the air with a live prime-time anniversary special on Thursday.

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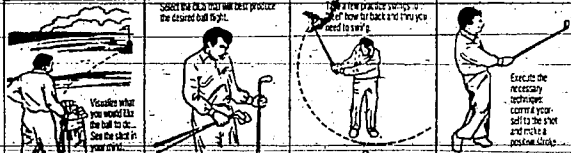
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Turn off the beaten path to fish

Fly fishing has become the sport of choice for many of today's baby boomers. It's helped many people rediscover the joys in a "kinder and gentler way."

For this segment of the fishing tackle industry, the increased interest has been good news. But for the enthusiast heading for his favorite lake or stream, crowded

you start working out of a day pack rather than the trunk of your car," Boyle says.

Comfort and safety are other concerns that must be taken into consideration. Columbia offers these suggestions when planning for your next trip.

Get off the beaten path, but don't get lost. A good topographical map will indicate exact locations of secluded streams and high country lakes, in addition to any private property that would require permission to cross.

Take along a day pack or oversized fanny pack that will hold everything needed for the day, including lunch and plenty of water. Emergency items such as matches, first aid kit, and flashlight should always be included.

Backpack fly rods that break down are easier to stuff into a pack or carry on a trail. Lightweight waders and wading shoes that also fit into a pack are good choices, too. Sturdy, well-fitting hiking shoes will get the adventurer to his secluded destination with fewer blisters and sprains.

Be sure to take along a wide variety of flies in a number of sizes, as well as plenty of leader and tippet material, and even an extra fly reel or spool of line. Three miles from the car or truck is no time to remember the sun screen or fly floatant. For this reason, take along a fishing vest that has plenty of room.

When storms occur, put the fly rod away to avoid danger from lightning strikes. A misadventure in the

day pack will provide extra protection from wind and rain until the skies clear.

Overcast-and-rainy days will keep many fly anglers at home, so use these occasions to take advantage of fewer people fishing the hot spots, but always take precautions against lightning.

Cruise to the coast

The North Coast of California is rugged shores and pounding surf, towering redwood forests and rushing streams, verdant hills and bountiful vineyards.



Travel

What's offered: The region extends 400 miles north from San Francisco to the Oregon border and from the Pacific Ocean 30 miles inland. Traveling north from San Francisco, the visitor first encounters the elegant cosmopolitan suburbs of Marin County, then the colorful valleys of the wine country and finally Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Displays at the Sausalito Historical Society Museum depict the town's development from a Miwuk Indian village through the Spanish rancho period to

Each town has a style.

the present.

What it costs: Prices in the area vary.

How to get there: Commuter ferries from San Francisco give visitors to Sausalito the chance to enjoy the bay en route to waterfront shops, restaurants and cafes.

For more information: Contact the California Office of Tourism, 1421-L Street, Suite 103, Sacramento, California 95814, or call (916) 322-2881.



Fishing rods come in a variety of actions and lengths.

conditions can be bad news.

Look for ways to get away from the crowds, whether it requires a longer hike to a favorite trout stream, or heading further into the back country.

"The results of this extra effort and planning can be tremendously satisfying," says Tim Boyle, president of Columbia Sportswear and an avid outdoorsman who has seen the number of weekend recreationists explode.

"The key to getting away from the crowd is carrying all you need for the day. The challenge is to remain lightweight and flexible. Your perspective changes when

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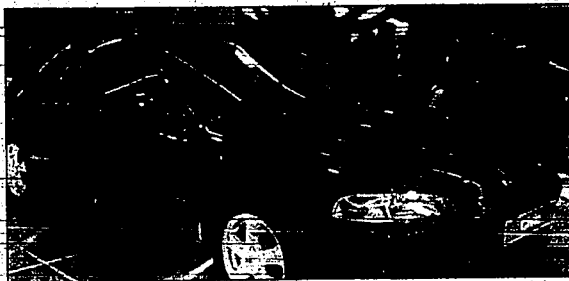
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AP/LansingPhoto

The new generation Honda Civic is displayed at the 54th International Motor Show in Frankfurt. Honda says the latest Civics have new high-efficiency engines for better fuel mileage and make greater use of aluminum and plastic to promote recycling.

Buick makes style changes

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's completely redesigned 1992 Skylark coupes and sedans feature dramatic new styling, a new high-tech and fuel-efficient base engine and the highest level of standard equipment — including anti-lock brakes — ever offered in compact Buicks.

"We wanted cars with feel, personality and a look people haven't seen before," said Buick General Manager Edward Eberwein. "We've taken the best of Buick's past and added it to the latest technology."

The new cars have a new front end, a new hood, a new trunk lid and a new rear end. The new cars also have a new interior with a new dashboard and a new steering wheel.

The new cars are available in four colors: Burgundy, Silver, White and Black. The new cars are priced from \$12,999 to \$16,999.

The new cars are available at Buick dealerships in Twin Falls, Idaho. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.

The new cars are also available at Buick dealerships in Boise, Idaho. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.

The new cars are also available at Buick dealerships in Salt Lake City, Utah. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.

The new cars are also available at Buick dealerships in Denver, Colorado. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.

The new cars are also available at Buick dealerships in Phoenix, Arizona. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.

The new cars are also available at Buick dealerships in San Diego, California. For more information, call 1-800-4-A-BUICK.



AP/LansingPhoto

The new Buick Skylark is a compact car with a new look and feel. It features a new front end, a new hood, a new trunk lid, and a new rear end. The new car also has a new interior with a new dashboard and a new steering wheel.

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Fun and Games

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

BY MARY MARKS CEZUS
Copyright News Services/Coronet Magazine

Residents of bird-watcher's clubs from all over the country were invited to the fledgling "Birds of a Feather" convention in Bird in Hand, Pennsylvania. The secretary of the convention, a flighty female named Mavis Thrush, was confused about four of the club presidents' identities, and could not make their first names (females Phoebe and Robin, males Jay and Martin), last names (Byrd, Crowe, Swanson, and Wing), club names (Cardinals, Phoenicians, Swallows, and Waxwings), and communities (Dove Creek, Pelican Rapids, Sparrows Point, and Wrens) all work. She asks, however, take careful notes (shown below), from which an impeccable logician should be able to match up names, clubs, and communities.

- No bird-watcher's first or last name begins with the same letter as his or her club or community nor does any person's club and community begin with the same letter.
- When Martin confided to the president of the Swallows and Crowe that he had forgotten his speech notes, they told him to wing it.
- The president of the Phoenicians was referred to as a "birdbrain" by both Swanson and the woman from Wrens.
- Mavis Wing was proud to introduce Phoebe to the president of the Cardinals.
- The person from Sparrows Point accused Jay of having a big beak.
- The president of the Cardinals cackled at the Pelican Rapids resident.

	Byrd	Crowe	Swanson	Wing	Cardinals	Phoenicians	Swallows	Waxwings	Dove Creek	Pelican Rapids	Sparrows Point	Wrens
Phoebe												
Robin												
Jay												
Martin												
Dove Creek												
Pelican Rapids												
Sparrows Point												
Wrens												
Cardinals												
Phoenicians												
Swallows												
Waxwings												

HOW MANY HOODS CAN YOU FIND IN...

(Illustration of a bird with a large, ornate hood)

The president of the Phoenicians is a woman (can't you tell from the name?). Her name starts with "C" and ends with "E". She is from a community that starts with "C" and ends with "E". She is from a community that starts with "C" and ends with "E".

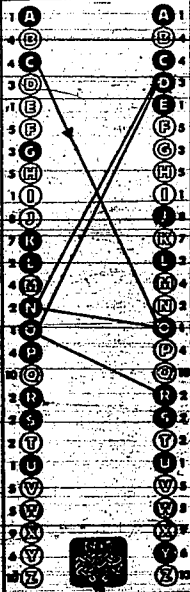
The secretary of the convention is a woman (can't you tell from the name?). Her name starts with "M" and ends with "S". She is from a community that starts with "M" and ends with "S". She is from a community that starts with "M" and ends with "S".

The woman from Wrens is a woman (can't you tell from the name?). Her name starts with "W" and ends with "S". She is from a community that starts with "W" and ends with "S". She is from a community that starts with "W" and ends with "S".

ZIG-ZAG
-THE ORIGINAL
WORD MAZE PUZZLE-

BIRDS • BIRDS • BIRDS

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS. YOU MAY ONLY USE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DRAWING. CHICKS, WORDS THAT BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN, BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (REMOVE) FOUR STARS DENOTE THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH LETTER. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

O = []
 C = [CONDO]
 R = []
 M = []

BIRDS • BIRDS • BIRDS

(1) OUL
 (2) CONDO
 (3) JAY
 (4) SAPSUCKER

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CHICKEN WITH A CEMENT MIXER?

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TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

C O M I _ N E K
 D V E _ T R E
 M R _ _ C K Y
 B L O _ _ O M

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A SOAP STAR:

(Illustration of a man's face)


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Sweethearts

Two of a Kind

The real world: Too many bachelor's degrees; not enough bachelors.

By Helene Lewis Coffler

When Beth Brandon arrived at the party, everything seemed to stop.

Joan Wattell, the hostess, cried, "Here's Beth! Everyone faced front and focused. Joan had managed to round up some of the old college crowd; but even guests who didn't know Beth looked up in pleasant expectation. Joan must have given her a real bulldip.

She now proclaimed to everyone within earshot: "This is my hyperactive ex-roommate, the one who must remind all our buddies at school. Did I tell you about the time we missed Frank's fraternity insignia, front right, over the fire-

"Joan, you forgot to mention that Beth is blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful."

Joan beamed at that and soon departed, looking pleased with herself. If there ever was a put-up job, Beth thought.

"Well, why not?" asked Sam Cantrell on a note of sweet reason. "Mutual friends are the logical way to get people together."

Beth's deep blue eyes opened wide.

"Did I say something?" she demanded.

"No. You were thinking this was a certain job; and, of course, you're perfectly right. But why worry? We needn't follow up unless we like each other."

Beth studied the amused, pleasantly homely countenance.

She asked respectfully, "Are you a psychologist? Or just a plain, garden-variety mind reader?"

"Neither. I'm a brand-new lawyer." He slanted his glance at her. "I am, as most young barristers go, a most impetuous party."

Beth recognized the line from Gilbert and Sullivan and grinned. He prompted, "And you're a teacher?"

"I have a paper that says so. And a job . . . as a shipping clerk."

"Very disappointing."

"Yes, well, it's not so bad. Paymore than a beginning teacher makes." She looked up at him. "I'm not living up to my notches, am I?"

She asked, "And my Betty Crocker persona, the success after graduation. Joan said it was what it's like out here. How does it work?"

She thought Beth does what she likes having Frank the movie's the answer."

"Rich helps," Sam said cheerfully. "Which reminds me, how do you like on a ship?"

She asked, "This is a graduate to an impetuous barrister. He'd feed his arm."

"Beth surveyed the buffet and felt cheered. She slipped her fork into a fork of eating. They sat at an outdoor table and proceeded to look good the entire partyful."

Sam laughed at her. "Where are your going to be?" he marvelled. "You're so close to a ship's sailing."

"My Oh-migod, I'm going to be an outdoor table and proceed to look good the entire partyful."

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"Beth surveyed the buffet and felt cheered. She slipped her fork into a fork of eating. They sat at an outdoor table and proceeded to look good the entire partyful."



The festival, held outdoors, featured theatricals, fencing, costumed madrigal singers, players of antique instruments and a motley collection of exhibitions, many not remotely suggestive of anything Shakespearean. But nobody seemed to care.

Beth, feeling a little silly, turned on what she hoped was a magnetic smile and tried to acknowledge in production an air of unusual "Jolie" beauty.

"I want you to meet this neat bachelor," Joan blushed, as if on cue. She set off into a small tuxedo, towing Beth and chatting in the "puffs" of information they were ahead of us in school."

A rangy young man with LH cubese features moved forward to meet them. Not handsome, Beth decided. He was, though. "Beth, this is Sam Cantrell. Sam, here's my ex-roommate I've told you so much about."

On the terrace, the orchestra wound down a golden skein of melody. The swaying couples paused. Trumpets lifted silver voices to the moon: The fanfare brought the crowd streaming out of the brightly lit house to hear the expected. Joan's engagement. It was Frank was announced. Beth and Sam joined in the applause, the toasting.

ing. She would go out and she would enjoy it.

With Sam, she thought, lying in pleasant euphoria, she would have to try so hard; she had known him only a few hours, but the relationship felt easy. We're going to fit like a couple of old shoes, she thought.

The festival, held outdoors, featured theatricals, fencing, costumed madrigal singers, players of antique instruments and a motley collection of exhibitions, many not remotely suggestive of anything Shakespearean. But nobody seemed to care.

Sam brought mugs of ale to a shady spot.

"Pull up a hunk of grass. Mildly, and we shall quaff," he said. "Mind, you are not to drink. Ale must be qualified."

"Quaff too much and you'll be ailing."

They smiled at each other over the mugs. Beth set hers down and hugged her knees, enjoying the colorful scene.

"I said, 'I'm glad you thought of this.'"

"I only saw the poster yesterday. Isn't it funny how often the unplanned things turn out the best?"

"I said to love that about Steve, my fiancé, you know. He had such a zest for living. Any little thing could trigger an impulse to go and see and enjoy."

She sat up straight and shone her head. "Beth, you wouldn't do it with Beth, would you?"

"That's not good. Beth's been kind. When would she be in a hurry to get out of here?"

"Does that work for you?"

"I'm not sure what you mean by work. It doesn't have any real content for Carol, but I've got a job at the bookstore. She took the office once and half year ago. Probably married by now."

"Steve hasn't married," Beth said. "Four months ago, well, she would have been married if she had."

"Beth, you wouldn't do it with Beth, would you?"

"I'd love to."

It was nice, the next day, to wake up with a sense of anticipation: Not that she hadn't had other dates since she lost Steve Westmore. For a while, she had seized on every invitation—setting forth with iron determination to prove that life was going to be worth liv-

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Kind

Continued from 8.

if it comes to that. Love may not last; and nowadays, a lot of people aren't even willing to commit themselves to trying," Sam said thoughtfully. "But if you really have to believe something, you've got to have it on faith."

Beth stared at him. "If your Carol's... marriage failed, would you take her back?"

"Presuming she was really over it and she decided she wanted me. Yes. Like a shot."

Beth sighed. "It's all academic, anyway. Steve will never come back."

Over the next few months, a close comradeship developed between Beth and Sam. Neither had to be "on" for the other. They were at ease with going Dutch, with searching out "freebies." They were equally so when Sam won a case and took them out or Beth came overtime and wanted to treat.

Life was better for Beth. When she thought of Steve, her heart still hurt. But she thought of him less often. This is how people adjust to loss, she thought. To deaths, and little deaths.

Both Beth and Sam were aware that their relationship might become something more. They discussed it with their usual candor. Neither had any sense of urgency.

"But you're just marking time!" cried Beth's friend, Joan. "Joan was certainly not marking time. Her wedding date was fast approaching, and she had all her friends involved in the preparations."

Beth said, "Oh, Joan. Just because you're getting married, you think it's the only possible goal for every human."

"You wanted to marry before I did."

"I wanted to marry Steve. Marriage itself wasn't the goal."

Beth turned her attention to the cloud of pale yellow sheer material festooning her sewing machine. Joan's dressmaker would have made Beth's dress, but the idea of—Beth's proud independence. She would make it herself.

"You shouldn't let Sam fence you in if he isn't really interested," Joan scolded.

"Doesn't that work both ways?" Beth asked.

"Doesn't he even make love to you?"

"Joan, my own mother stopped asking me those kind of questions some years ago."

"I just wondered if there's any real affection."

"There's genuine affection and respect. I think what we have going is a good, old-fashioned friendship. Now, I understand I'm not to put the yellow velvet ribbon around the crown of the hat?"

"Mmhm. I wonder if Sam's given any thought to the future."

It would be just like Joan to ask him. Beth visualized her opinionated friend confronting Sam like a

Victorian aunt, demanding to know his intentions. Beth's annoyance vanished in amusement. She and Sam would have a good laugh over it.

"But Sam went East on business the next week. By the time he returned, the wedding date was imminent, and Joan was presumably too busy with her own affairs to muddle in Beth's."

The great day finally dawned. Beth was caught up in the ephemeral hour, dream-laden, flower-scented, aquiver with excitement and emotion. Feeling the magic, she came up the aisle in a

The great day finally dawned. Beth was caught up in the ephemeral hour, dream-laden, flower-scented, aquiver with excitement and emotion.

glow. She took her place at one side of the altar and glanced across toward the third and tallest groomsmen. Sam, grayer features notwithstanding, looked especially handsome in a tuxedo.

Now Beth looked out across the sanctuary to measure the progress of the maid of honor—and almost fainted. There, on the fifth row, watching her, was Steve Westmore.

The organist wound down the Beethoven Toccata and voluntary and sounded the declamatory notes of the Lohengrin. Joan's mother rose, the guests with her. All eyes turned on Joan, now transformed by mystic bridal alchemy—from earthborn girl into angel-from-did.

Beth tried to concentrate on her friend; but Steve's brown gaze sought hers, and Beth could not look away. As always, his every feature suited her exactly, the shape of his dark head, the breadth of shoulder—even the flare of his nostrils. Memories, long suppressed, came flooding in. Mechanically, Beth turned and took her place behind the principals as they moved up into the chancel, for the ceremony went like a dream.

She had Sam's supporting arm for the processional down the aisle; he stood beside her in the reception line.

"He said hi, Steve's here."

He didn't seem upset, or even surprised.

Steve came through the line. He kissed Beth hard. Her heart pounded.

He whispered, "I've missed you. I must talk to you."

She nodded. With effort, she caught her breath, steadied her voice and introduced Steve to Sam. The two young men greeted each other affably. Almost as if they had already met.

What Steve said in the moon-silvered Country Club gardens, was: "I'm sorry, I was wrong."

"I wish you said you weren't wrong, you would have been wrong to marry me when you weren't sure."

"Then I'm forgiven?"

"You don't need my forgiveness. I wasn't angry. Just terribly... sad."

She kissed her until she felt weak and dizzy. She clung to him.

He said happily, "We can take right up where we left off."

"Beth drew back a little."

"I don't know," she stammered.

"You don't know?" Steve looked shaken. "Beth, I realize I've been away a long time. It's taken that long, I guess, for me to grow up. My training is over."

"When I go back, I'll be assigned. I'll make good money, have lots of time off; it should be a good life. I want to spend it with you, Beth. As my wife."

His wife? Her eyes lifted to his, full of remembered dreams. Steve read them, pulled her close for a long kiss.

"Steve... wait."

"Wait for what?"

"I need... time to think."

He looked dejected again.

"It seems to me there has been plenty of time. Are you telling me you don't love me anymore?"

"I shall always love you."

"Then what?" His jaw set.

"Could it have something to do with Sam Cantrell?"

"I don't think so. We're friends, not sweethearts. I won't pretend I'm not fond of him, though, and used to counting on him."

"Whereas," Steve hazarded shrewdly, "you are a little afraid to count on me?"

"Steve?" Beth said urgently. "Spend your vacation here. Let's date. Let things happen naturally. See for sure how we both feel..."

"I deserve this," Steve said with a sigh. "I have two weeks. I had hoped that would be our honeymoon. But if this is what it takes, I'll... get busy and win you back."

"Beth's eyes began to sparkle."

"I think I shall like that," she said.

Steve lifted her head back and used his rigger considerable influence.

Ten days later, Beth stopped after work to see Sam on the pretext of admiring his new apartment.

Sam asked bluntly, "Didn't you really come to make an announcement?"

Beth said, "Oh, Sam."

"What's the trouble?"

Beth got up and paced the floor.

"I'm afraid, Sam. Afraid if I let him go away without me, I'll lose him. Afraid if I marry him, I'll lose him later—and mind all the more."

"Beth, why are you selling yourself short? You're a beautiful, lovable girl. That it would appear,

Both tried to concentrate on her friend; but Steve's brown gaze sought hers, and Beth could not look away. As always, his every feature suited her exactly; the shape of his dark head, the breadth of shoulder—even the flare of his nostrils. Memories, long suppressed, came flooding in.

is what brought Steve back. Why shouldn't I last?"

"That's you, Sam. By the way, I've missed you."

"I've missed you, too."

"I guess I'll never be quite so comfortable with anyone."

"Thanks," Sam said, a little dry. "I didn't put those stars in your eyes, though, did I?"

"You didn't jump 'em off, either. Oh, Sam. I just wish I could forget those two long, silent years."

"He wanted to come back sooner," Sam said.

"Beth looked up in surprise."

"He thought you wouldn't forgive him," Sam went on. "He wouldn't have forgiven you, if the situation were reversed. He sees that in himself."

"How can you sit there and psychoanalyze someone you hardly know?"

"It happens that I've known Steve for years, Beth. And I do believe he loves you."

Beth threw it at him, only half kidding: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Sam?"

"I'm almost did."

"What made you change your mind?"

"Joan. Not that she meant to quote the contrary. But she said something that made me decide I should do a little research first."

"I've told you my theory; everyone has one big love. Some of us lose. Life goes on, we don't die of it. But if you can move forward with the lucky ones, right?"

Beth said, "If it's real..."

Sam went on, "You and I could be reasonably happy, comfortable; as you say, sure as hell better than going through life alone! But if you could have your true love, I'd settle for second best! Before I said anything, I decided to check out your chances. I was making a trip East; it wasn't far out of my way to look-up Steve."

"You mean you asked him..."

"Of course not. I called him, invited him out for dinner and let

him talk. That wasn't psychoanalyzing."

Why Steve said it: until three in the morning. Said he'd been mulling it over for months, trying to get up the nerve to call or write—sure he got snubbed; I didn't load the dice. I did say we'd doubted he'd be getting in time to Joan's wedding, so why not come see for himself? One look at your face should have told him all he needed to know. It certainly told me.

...you didn't... mired, did you, Sam?"

"A little. We had a good thing going; and selfishly, I hated to give it up. But you haven't broken my heart, honey. In fact, I think you've helped me put it back together."

Beth went over and hugged him.

"I care for you very much, do you know that? You gave me back my confidence. You're still doing it."

"I'm not sure how, but I'm glad. I care for you, too. I wish I could tell you what to do and then give a gilt-edged guarantee. Of course, I can't."

"But if it were you, you'd give love a second chance."

Sam nodded.

Beth lifted her head, "I'm going to marry him, Sam."

Sam took both her hands and held them strongly.

"May God bless the marriage, Beth, so you both live happily and confidently every after."

Beth was smiling a little mistily as she left. Her heels jiggled a joyful rhythm in the corridor.

Sam listened until the sound became silence. He put his head in his hands. He felt so lonely.

Not that he hadn't been preparing for this moment ever since Joan warned him that Steve's affair was over; He might never have known the other way. But it would have been wrong. He knew where Beth's heart leaned.

He looked at the phone, then shook his head. Foolish to dream that he might be as lucky as Beth was on the other hand, for not to try for what he wanted. He picked up the phone, dialed and waited with thudding heart.

The girl named Carol had had many months to accept the stern reality that Steve was coming back. Now, she might be ready to give Sam's love a second chance.

Helene Lewis Coffey, who lives in Las Vegas, likes to write short stories. Some of her stories have appeared in "Good Housekeeping" magazine. She is a frequent contributor to Chat!

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

PBS series picky about products

Dean Doying talked about how the PBS show "Hometime" selects and features its products.

"We're just finishing a five-part series on a House of the Future built today that will appear on PBS beginning in early November," he said.

The concept of the house is that many new and existing products and systems will remain current in some form for decades to come, and we're showing how you can select these new products and ideas for your building and remodeling projects today.



Harvesting primer - just for you

Ever notice that all the good vegetables ever told you is how to plant, thin and water? Never how to harvest or how to tell when the vegetables are ripe?

You may feel sheepish asking someone for such elementary information. You've got lots of company - most of us had to learn either by watching an experienced gardener or by trial and error.

Here's a list of harvesting tips with a short rundown on some of our most commonly grown vegetables.

Beans. Break or cut the stem while holding the bean pod. Try not to pull on the plant. Do this while the beans are still small and the plant will stop producing. Wash and use beans right away.

Beets. Pull up the whole plant when the bulb is about the size of a pingpong ball. Use beets greens any time raw in salads, boil them like spinach, Cook shredded beets quickly in butter and serve hot, or cook whole and chill.

Broccoli. When the head is full and tight, cut off the main central head at its base. Leave the leaves. New side-shoots will form tender, smaller broccoli later. Wash it under running water, then soak in cold salt water for two hours if there's any chance of green cabbage worms inside.



Cathy Walworth

Stick the broccoli in the refrigerator if you're not going to eat it right away. Eat broccoli fresh with mayonnaise or a dip, steam, boil or stir-fry it.

Carrots. If you want to look as if you know what you're doing (like when your mother-in-law is watching), pull up the ones with the largest tops. When you're by yourself and not too sure which ones are big enough, poke around in the dirt and look at the tops. Scientific, yes?

Corn. When the ears feel full and bumpy and the silk begins to brown, hold the stalk with one hand and pull the ear down and off the stalk with the other. To make double sure the ear is ripe, it's OK to pull some of the husk down and look at the kernels. They should be plump and full and squirt milky juice when you poke one with your fingernail. If the juice is clear, wait a couple more days.

Cucumbers. Cut the stem connecting the fruit to the vine as soon as they look good enough to eat. If they get too big, the plant will stop producing.
• Exceptant. Cut the fruit from

the bush with the pruners when it is dark and glossy. If it is already a dull color, you've waited too long. Peel and slice eggplant. Then stew, fry, stir-fry or bake.

Onions. When the tops turn brown and fall over, the onions haven't died, they're just getting ripe. Bend over the "late bloomers" with your hand so their bulbs can enlarge. Pull the onions after the tops are all brown and let them dry for several days. Brush them off and store in mesh or old burlap.

Parsley. As soon as the plant is three or four inches tall, start cutting off the outer shoots and using them. Pot up parsley to brighten the kitchen windowsill and add fresh flavor to your dishes all winter.

Summer squash. Another one that's best when small. When the blossoms have wilted and the fruit is six to nine inches long, cut it off at the fruit stem. And keep an eye on it: Squash grows so quickly that they're too big before you know it.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

Connect with this show for plenty of sewing fun

If you enjoy beautiful clothes and creative sewing, you'll love "The Sewing Connection," hosted by Shirley Adams.

Now in its fourth series, the quality of this half-hour educational TV show, available to PBS channels throughout the country, is so good that the show qualifies for matching government funding. For simply airing "The Sewing Connection," local PBS stations actually receive some operating funds.

The bottom line is a terrific special interest show that is readily available to consumers wherever PBS airs. If your station isn't one of the nearly 180-PBS stations, which have picked up "The Sewing Connection," you may wish to let them know of your interest in the show.

Adams, whose roots are in Ohio and Indiana and whose background includes everything from heading a Fashion-Mechanics program at Ball State University to writing 15 books and doing an extensive amount of lecturing, comes well-qualified for the demands of television.

After raising two children and along with her husband, seeing them through college, she became accustomed to the long, seven-day work weeks that were part of keeping her department on track at Ball State.

Developing and hosting a half-hour TV show, then taping as many as 26 shows in a single week as does Adams, is no job for a wimp. The preparation is rigorous, not to mention the afterthought of writing companion books to go with the shows once they're on the air. "I love it, but it's absolutely masochistic," she says, laughing, of the 18 hour days that precede and follow taping.



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

... Loving what she does is the key and Adams is one of those creative sewers whose tastes run to expensive fabrics and designer clothing. If it's a \$400 French blouse you like, Adams can show you how to do a copy - for a price, using a basic shirt pattern. Pillows for the house? In another "Sewing Connection" show, Adams was able to show viewers how to make the \$150 variety, creating a patchwork of satin, velvet and fabric.

That's why Adams has a reputation for reducing technical information to just a few concise, easy-to-follow steps.

And she's the kind of sewer who says, "There is a very technical, mathematical way to do something such as re-work a pattern." But she prefers to just do it. Forget tedious measuring. "Just make a few slashes here, add a few inches, and experience the joy of being creative."

If you've missed the techniques and ideas Adams demonstrates on "The Sewing Connection," you can get them in a book form at sewing stores or from the author. There are four books, each priced around \$15 ppd. For more information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "The Sewing Connection," 922 Cheltenham Way, Plainfield, Indiana 46168.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.


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Bizarre

A few too many Wangs? Let's try a Wang-Zhang

BEIJING (AP) — Smith can't compare with Wang. Sure, there are plenty of Smiths in the English-speaking world, but China's Wangs number more than 70 million.

The quarter of the Chinese population has one of four family names — Wang, Li, Zhang and Liu — the official newspaper China Daily said.

Just in Nanjing, a city of 4.4 million east of Beijing, 2,000 people are named Zhang Ying, the paper said.

In China's naming tradition, more than 2,000 years old, the family name comes first in sequence. Some people are calling for greater

variety by promoting multilingual family names like Wang-Zhang or Li-Wang.

The newspaper said about 2,800 people in east China's Shandong province have tried this.

But the practice isn't likely to spread because most Chinese find awkward, it said.

The most pragmatic suggestion yet seems to be the founding of an institution to keep the public informed of the most common given names, guiding parents to give newborn babies distinctive names," the paper concluded.

84-year-old home with family

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — An 84-year-old man convicted in the last shooting of his kind in the state has won a judge's permission to stay with family while his case is appealed.

Judge Duane Taber's order in Franklin County Superior Court requires William J. Edision of Pasco to stay at the home of a daughter in Spokane.

Edison was expected to be electronically monitored and must abide by terms set by the state Department of Corrections. State officials will make weekly visits and allow Edison to leave the home occasionally.

"I think realistically he will spend 95 percent of the time at the house," said Edison's attor-

ney, Larry Zeigler, who argued for his client's release.

Edison was sentenced to five years in prison in July for his second-degree murder conviction. Zeigler said after the hearing that Edison has lost 20 pounds in the Franklin County jail and on many afternoons must use a wheelchair because he is weak. He still must post a \$20,000 appeal bond to leave jail.

Edison was convicted in the September 1990 killing of Pasco's Bert Smith, who had been hired to tend to Edison and his wife at the urging of family members.

After two weeks, Edison became convinced that a public

inquiry would siphon money from him and feared Smith might learn his and his wife's court testimony showed.

During sentencing Taber said he believed that although Edison was found competent to stand trial, his age, health and other circumstances "severely and substantially impaired" his thinking.

Taber said that made the killing akin to a quasi-insane act.

During the hearing, Deputy Prosecutor Craig Davenport argued against allowing Edison to leave jail.

He said there was no guarantee the man might not commit another violent act.

Sign of times: Missing marks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albany's traffic officials have given up posting signs on some streets with names. Signs on streets named after famous people are fading. For example, someone stole a sign designating Springfield Road. Three times. Fans of rock singer Bruce Springfield were suspected.

"We gave up," said Albany's city sign maker, Richard Stager.

Signs on streets bearing women's names — Joanne Court, Elizabeth Street, Catherine Street — are fading targets, apparently of men trying to impress their mates. Stager said. On Joanne Court, a crew posted three times. Fans of rock singer Bruce Springfield were suspected. The replacement sign 16 feet up on a utility pole rather than on top of the standard 12-foot pole took it out of the reach of thieves, Stager said.

meet your match

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish ads and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

30 year old male with rural life background, fitness fanatic, outdoors, active. Would like to meet someone with similar background for conversation, specializing areas in relationship. MYM-6127

Positive, outgoing, intelligent D. F. 41. Most of the outdoors, enjoys good conversation, quiet evenings at first, maybe long walks & music. Interested in meeting an intelligent, sensitive, outgoing woman 38-45, with similar interests & good sense of humor. MYM-5870

Attractive, financially independent, uncumbered would like to meet someone 70+ who best companionship, travel, share expenses. He is fun & would like to join the snowbirds. Can supply first quarter in south for tent or water. MYM-6247

S white M, 56, looking for woman to see over 50 to exchange TLC and dance the high life. Good pleasure and detailed letter with photos. MYM-7376

Healthy, not wealthy, D white, 5'7, 190, 68. I am a fun, outgoing, fun guy. I do not get pills or a movie star, I love to do floors, good cooking, and a little conversation. Would like a friend and someone who really likes me. MYM-6128

HERET ALB: Spontaneous, fun, adventurous, loveable off-the-wall fun, 47, 285 lbs of muscle; blond male with brown eyes, smoking for single female 20-30 who likes outdoor activities, hiking, carding, movie-till swim & concerts. Smoker or light drinker OK; would like to find Miss Right, not Miss Right Now. Interested? Write to: MYM-3553

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors, tennis, cooking, etc. I will answer all responses. MYM-6796

Male, white, D, 44, 5'8, 150 lbs. I would like to meet a special lady 30-44 who enjoys skiing, car shows, concerts, modeling, weekend get away, just having fun in whatever we do. No smoker, light drinker OK. MYM-6131

50 D white male, Brown, gray hair, hazel eyes, 5'9 tall, non-drinker and non-smoker. Looking for a nice female companion in 43-50 who enjoys outdoor activities; sight-seeing and new activities. We enjoy at home, movies, long walks and music. I will respond to all letters. MYM-5870

meet your match

Divorced, white male, 48, well employed, 7'4 tall, athletic, financially secure, seeking that very special woman who is interested in being loved? 171 lbs... I'm only tall, I'm not fat. No children, after that a guy better. MYM-6282

Single lady seeks single, 28-35, who is friendly, willing, and equipped for good game hiking, fly fishing, far out hiking, or overnight. Write now, it's almost too late. MYM-7277

32 white female, active, 59 years old. I am just a little lady and just like heavy body to find Miss Right, not Miss Right Now. Interested? Write to: MYM-3553

3 white male, 30, 5'7, 140 lbs, brown eyes & hair, non-smoker, clean with big smile, crazy job, own home, live-in-woman (not for sale) or nice girls up here), I would like to share with working single. I like to have fun, 27-32 must be white 30-30, 40's to share time with. Must like children, traveling, and be fun. Must be being together, No smokers please. MYM-5847

In The Times-News Classifieds... Meet Your Match, on The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Name Address State Zip Code City Phone #1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6 #7 #8 #9 #10 #11 #12 #13 #14 #15 #16 #17 #18 #19 #20 #21 #22 #23 #24 #25 #26 #27 #28 #29 #30 #31 #32 #33 #34 #35 #36 #37 #38 #39 #40 #41 #42 #43 #44 #45 #46 #47 #48 #49 #50 #51 #52 #53 #54 #55 #56 #57 #58 #59 #60 #61 #62 #63 #64 #65 #66 #67 #68 #69 #70 #71 #72 #73 #74 #75 #76 #77 #78 #79 #80 #81 #82 #83 #84 #85 #86 #87 #88 #89 #90 #91 #92 #93 #94 #95 #96 #97 #98 #99 #100

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IT'S TOUCHDOWN TIME!



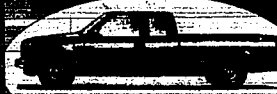
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