

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fairy and cooler with afternoon winds of 15 to 30 miles an hour. Highs near 75 degrees. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Seeking alternatives
As backers of the proposed 1 percent initiative get closer to getting their proposal on the November 1992 ballot, more legislators are coming up with alternatives.
Page B1

Picket pet shop

Protesters picketing a Hailey pet shop are demanding the owners remove the animals from the store — or treat them humanely.
Page B1

Sports

Bruins ranked No. 1

Sometime before this group of Twin Falls football players was born, the Bruins were ranked No. 1 in the state prep poll. They're baaaack!
Page D1

First NFL coach canned

Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer became the first to fall today and there's speculation on who the next few might be.
Page D3

Features

A blond diet?

Nutrition columnist Jane Slickers takes her revenge on the blond jokers. She's created a Blond Diet.
Page E1

Cooking for one

Filer cook Joyce Harding has some recipes for cooking for one.
Page E1

Opinion

Sacrifices in prospect

Sacrifices are going to be required to save the Pacific-Northwest's salmon runs, today's editorial says.
Page A5

Nation

Veto battle looming

Congress passes legislation extending unemployment benefits and sends it to the White House, setting up another veto battle with President Bush.
Page A3

Sign of sluggish recovery

The government's economic forecasting gauge was flat in August, another sign that a lackluster recovery is slowing.
Page C3

Idaho

Cease-fire collapses

Attacks from land, sea and air against Croatian forces end a nine-day cease-fire in Yugoslavia.
Page A8

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush seizes high ground on peace issue

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just when it was becoming politically correct to advocate defense cuts, President Bush announced a sweeping disarmament initiative that took away for the moment — and perhaps forever — the Democratic Party's claim to the peace issue.

The staying power of Bush's proposal as a political issue at home is dependent on whether Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is willing to cooperate.

But for Democrats finally gearing up to challenge Bush in 1992, the president's initiative was an ironic shift of political ground.

After a decade in which Democrats had the dubious advantage of being the party of the peace movement, Bush now is positioning himself as a peace advocate

Talks set on paring nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration soon will send nuclear weapons specialists to the Soviet Union to begin talks on implementation of President Bush's proposal for severe arms cutbacks, the State Department announced Tuesday.

They would be willing to take up the Soviets' longstanding request to prohibit all nuclear weapons tests by the

Analysis

has a lot of questions. If the discussions bog down, Bush may find the peace issue plays to better for him than it has for the Democrats.

In Moscow on Tuesday, Gorbachev spokesman Andrei Gromyko said a Soviet reply will be formulated and that "we would like to hope that it would contain a number of corresponding initiatives and proposals."

With Bush in the forefront, Republicans spent the past decade bashing the Democrats as the anti-defense party, portraying them as eager to drop weapons systems without demanding comparable cuts from the Soviets.

Being identified as the party of the peace movement was hardly a blessing for the

Please see PEACE/A2

implement the proposal for mutual reductions in nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev's first reaction was clear but the Soviet leader also made it possible

willing to make unilateral reductions in nuclear arms.

U.S. and Soviet officials will open discussions next week on how to

Still running free



One of the last free-flowing stretches of the Middle Snake is upstream from the A.J. Wiley site near Bliss.

Idaho Power receives preliminary permit to study Wiley Dam site

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal government says Idaho Power Co. can study the potential of a dam site near Bliss that has been on the brink of development through much of the 1980s.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has given the utility permission to study the A.J. Wiley site near Bliss. Idaho Power must complete the studies before applying for a license to build at the site.

Earlier plans for dams at the site would back water up for about eight miles.

Idaho Power predicts that it will need more power soon to meet the needs of its customers. But developing the Wiley site will flood a popular stretch of river for whitewater enthusiasts.

It is also a stretch of river where four species of snails and a limpet have been studied as endangered species. The stretch of river also provides habitat for the white sturgeon.

"You can't determine whether or not to build it if you don't study it," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said. "We want to determine if something should be built there."

The Wiley site is considered one of the most viable hydroelectric sites in the state, at least from economic and engineering points of view, Beaman said.

But it is also "environmentally sensitive," Beaman said.

"We feel that the Wiley project should have been put to bed years ago," said Executive Director Wendy Wilson of the river conservation group, Idaho Rivers United. "It is completely outrageous to

be studying this site for another dam when the Middle Snake is suffering from such over-impoundment."

The on-again, off-again dam site has been the focus of several thrusts at development through the 1980s.

Idaho Power staved off the most recent proposal with cash, Tacoma City Light of Tacoma, Wash., and the city of Idaho Falls were the most recent suitors but bowed out when Idaho Power paid \$150,000 to quit competing for the site.

Idaho Power is paying another \$150,000 now that it has the go-ahead to study the site, Beaman said. If it gets a permit on the site, Idaho Power will pay another \$900,000.

"We felt if anybody should put a dam on the Snake River, Idahoans should be benefiting from the project," Beaman said.

Court's tax ruling may prove costly

The Associated Press

BOISE — A tax ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court could cost the state up to \$6 million, officials say.

The court on Tuesday adopted a more-pragmatic approach to decide whether agency interpretations of state law are correct. Using that test, the court ruled 4-1 against the Tax Commission's interpretation of a law used until 1986 to tax foreign income of Idaho corporations.

In 1986, the Legislature changed the disputed statute by adopting the so-called "water's edge" law, in essence limiting state taxes on corporations to income earned within the water's edge of the United States.

The case involved \$404,864 paid under protest by the Simplot company on 1977-82 income earned by the Canadian subsidiary, Simplot Chemical Company, Ltd.

Tuesday's ruling means the Tax Commission will have to refund that assessment, plus interest.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the case involved income from the Simplot Fertilizer plant at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

The decision could have an eventual impact of \$6 million. Charles Moss, state budget director, said the Simplot case and other writing for it to be decided could cost the state that much in lost revenue and interest.

Officials of the state agencies involved said it was only an estimate, because there is no way of knowing how many of the eligible companies will actually apply for a refund.

The court on Tuesday adopted a four-step approach toward determining whether an agency's interpretation of a law is correct:

Anti-viral drug defeats fatigue

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An experimental anti-virus drug can dramatically relieve the extreme tiredness, memory loss and other debilitating miseries of people severely afflicted with chronic fatigue syndrome, researchers said Tuesday.

Doctors tested the medicine on people so gravely ill that they often were virtually bedridden, unable to get up to use the bathroom, balance, checkbooks or even watch television.

The study showed that injections of the medicine — Ampligen — restored patients enough so they had the strength to take care of themselves and think more clearly, although many still showed some effects of the disease. The medicine is the first to have any proven impact on the mysterious illness, which afflicts an estimated 2 million to 3 million Americans.

Besides offering the possibility of a treatment for the disorder, the research also provides clues to its cause. It suggests that viruses are ultimately responsible for the illness, but the body's response may make the symptoms much worse.

Battle to protect 320-acre corn field near Bliss leads to shooting of 16 elk

By Suzanne Humbold
Times-News contributor

BLISS — Six elk were shot in the early hours of Sunday morning, bringing to 16 the number of elk killed in two weeks to save a 320-acre corn crop near Bliss.

Jim Nafziger of Wendell's Sunshine Farms who owns the cornfield said he asked the Fish and Game Department to get rid of the animals because they were destroying his crop.

Nafziger had applied for a permit earlier and killed two or three of the 16 animals himself, Fish and Game officials said.

"I was being damaged severely, and I'm

sick and tired of it," Nafziger said Tuesday. "They're going to destroy the farm."

Nafziger estimates his crop damage from elk, deer and antelope over the last few weeks at least \$100,000.

"I'm going to look to the Fish and Game for damage," Nafziger said. "They're responsible for this mess."

But many people, including Nafziger's neighbors and the wardens at the Region 4 Fish and Game Department in Jerome, are having trouble believing that Nafziger has suffered as much crop damage as he claims.

"This was the first notification that we got that he was having a problem," said

Carl Nelson, Regional Supervisor for the Fish and Game Department. "He had a noticeable amount of damage, but the high winds we had in September caused some wind damage."

"It's going to be tough to sort out what damage the wind caused and what was caused by the elk."

Alma Graves, who with her husband Frank run a hay farm about a mile from Nafziger, said that although she had a few problems with elk three years ago, she hasn't seen any this year.

"They tried to tell us there were elk out there

Please see ELK/A2

Nation

Briefly

EPA voted to Cabinet-level status

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to raise the Environmental Protection Agency to a Cabinet-level department after Democrats bowed to a veto threat and agreed to let President Bush fill virtually all of its top posts with political appointees.

The legislation was approved on a voice vote 17 months after Bush first endorsed the idea of turning the EPA into the Department of the Environment and making it an equal with 14 other departments in his Cabinet. Only Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spoke against elevating EPA's status, saying the new department "will extend its tentacles across America just like an octopus and bring every small business within its grasp."

United States suspends aid to Haiti

WASHINGTON — The United States suspended all economic and military aid to Haiti Tuesday and demanded the immediate return to power of the deposed government.

In addition, officials said Organization of American States foreign ministers will meet here Thursday to discuss the possibility of collective action against the junta that deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said \$84 million in economic and food aid and \$1.5 million in non-lethal military aid had been appropriated for Haiti for fiscal 1991, which ended Monday.

Analysts: Gates distorted data

WASHINGTON — Senior intelligence analysts told senators in scathing testimony Tuesday that Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, systematically distorted data and stifled dissent while at the agency.

The allegations, at the start of a third week of confirmation hearings for Gates, were aired after the Senate Intelligence Committee heard them privately last week and deemed them sufficiently serious to merit a public debate.

"Gates' role was to corrupt the process and ethics of intelligence" in two areas held dear by his late boss, CIA Director William Casey, testified Mel Goodman, a former Soviet division chief and currently a senior instructor at the National War College.



Goodman

'Nightline' to air North, Iran tapes

NEW YORK — "Nightline" on Wednesday will air audio tapes of secret meetings in 1986 between Oliver North and Iranian officials in which the White House aide promised missile parts in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages, ABC News said. ABC, which declined to say how the tapes were acquired, said the recordings never have been heard publicly before.

American participants in some of the meetings secretly wore tape-recording gear. Transcripts of some of those discussions have appeared in congressional reports on the Iran-Contra affair. ABC said one tape it acquired was made at a May 1986 meeting in Tehran, the Iranian capital, at which North and Robert C. McFarlane met with Iranian officials.

Researchers make disheartening find

ATLANTA — Hearts with inadequate blood supplies due to clogged arteries suffer damage in a part of their cells that helps provide the heart's essential energy supply, researchers said.

The findings could indicate that some remedies for clogged arteries, such as bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty, come too late to overcome the damage, said Dr. Douglas C. Wallace of Emory University's Center for Genetics and Molecular Medicine.

Compiled from wire reports

Congress approves package

WASHINGTON — (AP) Congress on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation providing up to 20 extra weeks of benefits for the long-term unemployed, pushing the lawmakers toward a new veto showdown with President Bush.

The House sent the \$6.4 billion legislation to the White House on a 308-118 vote, a few hours earlier, the Senate voted 65-35 to approve the bill.

"Feel their pain, see their suffering, put aside the question of partisanship," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., one of the measure's chief sponsors, said in remarks aimed at the president. "Recognize one plain and simple fact: that the people who elected you president of the United States need your help."

The vote margin in the House was 11 votes beyond the 289 supporters would need to overturn a Bush veto, should all 433 House members vote.

Republicans declared the bill dead because its Senate supporters fell two votes short of the 67 they would need should all 100 senators participate in a veto-override vote. They urged Democrats to accept a less expensive, GOP-written proposal Bush supports.

Indeed, the Senate vote represented a victory for the White House because five of 13 Republicans who voted for a similar bill a week ago chose Tuesday to support Bush.

But Democrats predicted that by the time Congress tries to reverse Bush's expected veto, pressure from constituents and a continued weak economy would help them prevail. Bush's veto, and a congressional attempt to "override" it, are expected later this month.

The legislation is aimed at helping the 300,000 Americans who use-up the standard 26 weeks of jobless benefits every month without finding new jobs.

It would provide them with seven, 13 or 20 weeks of additional checks, depending on the unemployment rate in their state. The benefits would be paid for by federal borrowing, which would add to the budget deficit.

The legislation would replace a system that provides 13 weeks of extra benefits.

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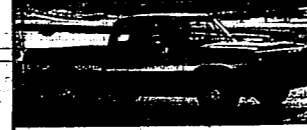
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 Stock #I-172.
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 Stock #T-98. V-6 engine.
 WAS \$16,052
 NOW \$11,552
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 Stock #T-352.
 WAS \$19,130
 NOW \$12,930
SAVE \$6200



1991 DODGE MONACO
 Stock #D-48.
 WAS \$17,765
 NOW \$13,565
SAVE \$4200



1991 DODGE SHADOW CONV.
 Stock #D-60.
 WAS \$18,169
 NOW \$13,969
SAVE \$4200



1991 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY
 Stock #D-36.
 WAS \$18,416
 NOW \$14,216
SAVE \$4200



1991 DODGE W-150 CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #F-149.
 WAS \$19,984
 NOW \$15,284
SAVE \$4700



1991 CHRYSLER N.Y. SALON
 Stock #C-21.
 WAS \$19,137
 NOW \$15,937
SAVE \$3200



1991 EAGLE TALON
 Stock #E-05.
 WAS \$20,424
 NOW \$16,324
SAVE \$4100



1991 DODGE STEALTH
 Stock #I-154.
 WAS \$21,212
 NOW \$16,612
SAVE \$4600



1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
 Stock #T-395. V-8.
 WAS \$21,817
 NOW \$17,017
SAVE \$4800



1991 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #T-397.
 WAS \$22,990
 NOW \$17,490
SAVE \$5500



1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER LE
 Stock #T-67.
 WAS \$24,626
 NOW \$18,626
SAVE \$6000



1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #T-117.
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Nation

Committee might try to save owl

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will consider exempting some Northwest logging from the Endangered Species Act because of the severity of harvest cutbacks to save the northern spotted-owl, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said Tuesday.

Lujan said he reluctantly was launching the exemption process by convening a little-used committee with the power to allow the logging to continue despite the threat to the owl.

The Cabinet-level panel is known as the "God-Squad" because of its authority to allow species to become extinct rather than pay the price to save the severity of the problem.

"No solution to this problem could be found short of this action," Lujan said, pointing to major economic disruptions to Northwest timber towns.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the panel will be allowed to determine a balance between human and wildlife concerns rather than being limited to the act's stiff biological and scientific guidelines.

The God Squad will take into account all species, whether they are owls or people," Packwood said.

But critics said the move was the Bush administration's latest attempt to undermine federal environmental laws.

"If they grant the exemption, they will be leading the spotted owl further down the road to extinction," said Kevin Kirchner of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990, citing excessive logging of old-growth forests as a threat to its survival. As required by the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the federal government has launched a series of actions to help protect the estimated remaining 5,000 pairs of owls.

Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison asked Lujan last month to convene the seven-member panel to the BLM's Tongue River-Oregon forest even though the Fish and Wildlife Service has prohibited the practice because of the danger to the threatened owl.

Without the exemption, Jamison said, timber harvests on some BLM lands will drop by 75 percent.

Industry leaders fear overall owl protection will cost tens of thousands of jobs in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Mass murderer found guilty on 15 counts

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — More than three years after the brutal events, a Superior Court jury convicted Richard Wade Farley on Tuesday of the worst mass murder in Santa Clara County history.

The jury of eight men and four women convicted Farley, 43, of all 15 counts against him, including two special circumstances that could lead to the death penalty.

All seven of those who died in the massacre at ESL Inc. in February 1988 were considered by the jury to be victims of first-degree murder.

As a result of the jury's ruling, the trial — which has lasted more than 2 1/2 months — will now enter a separate penalty phase.

The same jury will hear more testimony before determining whether Farley will spend his life in prison or die in the gas chamber. The jury took more than six days to reach the guilty verdicts on all counts. As he has done throughout the trial, Farley stared forward unemotionally as the verdict was read.

He was wearing the same navy blue sweater he was worn throughout the proceedings.

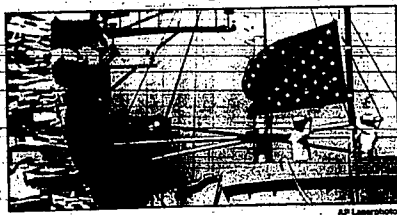
Former ESL engineer Laura Black, the target of Farley's obsession, was not present in the courtroom Tuesday morning.

The Problem NAIL FUNGUS The Solution FUNGI NAIL

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Anchors away



Two sailors lower the Union Jack on the bow of the USS Wisconsin during decommissioning ceremonies Monday. The battleship originally was commissioned in 1944.

Sandal company wins 'fruit dispute'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A company that calls its plastic fruit-festooned sandals "Fruit Flops" and matching busiers "Fruit Cups" has won a trademark suit filed by underwear giant Fruit of the Loom.

After eight days of federal court hearings, Fruit of the Loom, based in Bowling Green, Ky., failed in its attempt to stop the Two Left Feet company of Malibu from using "fruit" in its product names.

Confirmation for Thomas seems assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas grew more likely Tuesday when Richard Shelby of Alabama became the 10th Democrat to declare he would vote for him.

That means Thomas appears to have at least the minimum support necessary to survive a floor fight, even if three pro-choice Republicans should break ranks from the 43-member GOP minority, as his opponents hope.

And with at least two more Democrats said to be leaning his way, Thomas could have some room for comfort as the showdown, now expected next week, approaches. Even if the Senate were deadlocked at 50-50, Thomas would win on the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Dan Quayle.

AIDS protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 members of a militant gay rights group, Act Up, were arrested inside and outside the U.S. Capitol Tuesday as they protested the government's response to the AIDS crisis.

One demonstrator interrupted a Senate debate when he began shouting from the public gallery. Five Capitol Police officers subdued the demonstrator as he appeared ready to jump to the Senate chamber a floor below.

"We're suffering and we're going to die... and the government won't do anything to help," the unidentified man screamed as Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., then-the presiding officer, banged his gavel and asked for police assistance.

About 300 members of the organization, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, showed up for a demonstration on the East steps of the Capitol; for which they had a permit, said Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols.

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World



Soviet workers replace the Leningrad street sign with a St. Petersburg sign on the highway leading into the city Tuesday.

Leningrad no longer; St. Petersburg returns

ST. PETERSBURG, U.S.S.R. (AP) — This former home of Russian czars formally regained its old name Tuesday, but residents seemed more concerned with empty food shelves than with bidding adieu to Leningrad.

The city's 5 million residents voted to change back to St. Petersburg in June and the Russian federation set Oct. 1 for the official changeover. Local leaders, who have been calling the city St. Petersburg for weeks, said it was an arbitrary date and scheduled no ceremonies Tuesday.

City Council spokesman Alexander Verain said name change ceremonies might still be held Nov. 7, in place of the traditional military parade marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

"The name of Lenin is a symbol of Bolshevism," Verain said in an interview. "The city cannot be called Leningrad after the failed August hard-line coup."

The name change is the third this century for the city founded in 1703 by Peter the Great as his "window to the West."

It was called St. Petersburg until World War I began in 1914, when its German-sounding name was replaced with the Russian equivalent, Petrograd.

In 1924, Soviet leaders renamed it Leningrad in honor of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin, who asked to be buried with his mother in a cemetery outside town.

The return to the historic name of St. Petersburg was the latest and most significant move to erase Communist flames imposed nationwide on everything from schools to roads to cities.

The Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk — named after Yakov Sverdlov, a key associate of Lenin — recently voted to restore its original name, Ekaterinburg, which honors Russian empress Catherine the Great.

KGB's wiretapping operations now must be legally authorized

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB branch that secretly monitors telephone calls of Soviet citizens will reduce its staff by a third, and from now on wiretaps must be authorized by legal authorities, Tax reported Tuesday.

Tass said phones will be bugged "only with the approval and under the control of the prosecutor's office, which conducts criminal investigations."

The independent news agency did not say how many people worked in the KGB's telephone-bugging department.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been reorganizing the KGB secret police agency following its participation in the unsuccessful Aug. 18-21 coup attempt. The changes appear aimed at permanently reducing the power of the KGB, which for years oppressed civilians.

Fighting shatters cease-fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fierce and widespread fighting broke the 9-day-old truce in secessionist Croatia Tuesday as the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army went on the offensive in response to Croat attacks on its base.

Statements from Croatia and the Yugoslav army said Tuesday's battles were among the worst since fighting began three months ago. Since then, at least 600 people have been killed and six cease-fires have failed.

"All indicators ultimately point toward a military solution to the problem," said Mario Nobilo, spokesman for Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

The army seemed intent on seizing the few remaining Croat positions in eastern Croatia before it gets bogged down by wet fall weather and low morale that has caused desertions by thousands of reservists. Many of the republic's ethnic Serb minority live in the eastern region.

There was widespread speculation that the federal presidency, which was meeting Tuesday in Belgrade, would order a general mobilization to fill the depleted army ranks.

Army troops and Serb rebels fought Croats in hand-to-hand combat outside Sisak, 30 miles south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb, Belgrade radio reported.

Naval bombardment, air attacks and artillery shelling were reported around the Adriatic ports of Dubrovnik and Zadar. The outskirts of the medieval walled town of Dubrovnik, a major tourist resort, were hit by mortars. Navy gunboats had imposed a blockade on Dubrovnik.

Lady Oona buried

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — At a short and simple ceremony, Lady Oona Chaplin was buried Tuesday next to her husband, the legendary film star Charlie Chaplin.

The couple's eight children, including actress Geraldine Chaplin, were among about 50 mourners at a small village churchyard in the hills above Lake Geneva.

Lady Oona, daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neill, died Friday at the Hotel Manoir de Bans estate bought by Chaplin in 1953. She was 66.

Soviet official: Kremlin will cut number of soldiers in half

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military official said Tuesday the Kremlin will nearly halve the number of soldiers in the next three years and may oppose republics' efforts to cre-

ate their own armies, a news agency said.

Cpt. Gen. Pavel Grachev, speaking to Russian republic lawmakers, said the previously announced cut-

back will reduce the Soviet military to between 2 million and 2.5 million, down from about 4 million, the independent news agency Interfax reported.

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Magic Valley

Controversial 1% initiative fuel for Gilbert-Brooks debate

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Depending on whom you believed Tuesday night, the proposed 1 percent initiative is either a justified property tax revolt or "the fiscal equivalent of fool's gold."
The controversial initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of the actual market value of the property, was debated by former state Sen. Rachael Gilbert and Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

Gilbert is vice president of the Idaho State Property Owners Association, the group spearheading the initiative. Gilbert touted the initiative as a way for average citizens to rein government spending, while Brooks derided it as political gamesmanship.
"The people are fed up with escalating government spending at all levels," Gilbert declared.
"We are tired of relying on our property taxes to fund government spending and we are tired of the

Idaho Legislature's insatiable appetite for spending."
Gilbert cited a series of figures to demonstrate how much state and local government spending has increased.
State spending from the general fund has risen 70 percent in the last five years, she said. The current Legislature spent \$14.7 million over revenue projections in the current budget, she added, and the city of Boise's budget is up 10.9 percent over last year.

She also said the 1 percent initiative would have little impact on local authorities despite the sharply reduced property tax revenues the initiative would create.
Public schools, medical care for the indigent and perhaps local judicial systems could be shifted to the state's general fund.
"General fund money come from personal and corporate income taxes, the sales taxes and miscellaneous taxes. But Brooks seized on that as

evidence of "the contradiction that lies at the heart of his 1 percent initiative."
"Despite the budget-cutting rhetoric of the initiative supporters, he said, the initiative would simply shift the tax burden off property taxes, and onto other taxes."
"You tell me how shifting some \$60 million to \$80 million has anything to do with what my opponent calls the runaway growth of government spending?" Brooks said.
Brooks also challenged Gilbert's

claim that government spending in Idaho is out of control. When measured per capita, spending and state and local governments has stayed more or less flat for the last 12 years.
In fact, he added, Idaho has the lowest level of public expenditures of all state in the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains.
"We're frugal with public dollars," he said.
"We're not Massachusetts. We're not even Washington or Oregon."

Pets

Continued from B1
them the animals had to be in cages, the McPhersons decided not to keep them.
"I just can't stand to see puppies and kittens in cages," said McPherson.

Beck says there have been abuses at the pet store.
Beck said the store had kept up to 75 chicks with no source of heat or water loose on the pet shop floor.
City and county animal control officer Jody Dyck said so many chicks had died that the live ones had to step on them, according to Beck.

Beck also claims to have seen Bobby McPherson engage in lizard races on the pet shop floor, with kittens chasing the lizards.
The protesters also have said the rabbits were placed in the hot sun in the windows.

McPherson said as soon as she learned the rabbits could become ill from the heat, they were removed.
The rabbits were kept in small cages, while their water was kept in rusty coffee cans, Beck said. She also claims that many of the rabbits had conjunctivitis, an eye infection.
"We're going to be here until every live thing is out of that store," Beck promised.

Dyck said after receiving a complaint from residents about the rabbits several weeks ago she asked the McPhersons to remove them.
"It wasn't bad enough that I could legally do anything," said Dyck. "Our laws are not specific enough to handle these things. I don't think they know enough to handle live animals."
McPhersons said they contacted the breeder to have them pick up the rabbits.
"They had sold quite a few, but there was no market," said rabbit breeder Vivian Bobbitt of Bellevue. She said the rabbits were in fine

'Clearly these people do not have a clue as to what they doing.'

— Molly Beck

health when she picked them up. But problems don't end at the store for the McPhersons.
Their landlord, Vic Fisher of Twin Falls, says he called city police and animal control after finding dead and sick animals at the couple's home at 707 Main St., Hailey.

Fisher said he found a dead rabbit in the garage and a dead cat in the front yard. The rabbits were sick, and one was taken to a veterinarian but later died, Fisher said.
Bobby McPherson was given a misdemeanor citation this past weekend for the failure to provide adequate food and water to animals at his home.

The animals included rabbits that had been removed from the shop and taken to his home, according to Chief of Police Jack Stonebeck. The misdemeanor charge carries a fine of up to more than \$500 and not more than 6 months in jail, according to Stonebeck. An Oct. 21 court date has been set. The couple have not said whether they will pay the fine or fight the charge.

The Public Health Dept. investigated the store last month and noted no offensive odors. They found only turtles, lizards and fish for sale. No public health concerns were noted.

Meanwhile, other shop keepers in the building have complained to the city of foul smells.
Mayor Keith Roark said the city would consider an ordinance to address the problems.

"If there is inhumane treatment to animals, then it is in the police power of the city," he said.
Roark added, though, the city should not oust the pet store owners from the Capix or legislate that a pet store is incompatible use with office buildings.

Efforts have been made to educate the owners on how to handle animals properly, said Beck.
Beck added she doesn't wish to close the shop just have the animals treated humanely.

"Clearly these people do not have a clue as to what they are doing," she said.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Tuesday, Oct. 4 Swensen's ad which appeared in The Times-News. The ad stated Western Family case tuna 12.00 dollars. It should have read Western Family case tuna 24.00 dollars. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Swensen's or their valued customers.

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Idaho

Briefly

Suspect gives in after 3-hour standoff

IDAHO FALLS — A suspect in an armed robbery of a Bonneville County service station has been arrested after a three-hour standoff at an Idaho Falls motel.

Bonneville County sheriff's deputies arrested William M. Dubose, 47, of Jackson, Wyo., about 7 a.m. Tuesday, at the Comfort Lodge. He is suspected of robbing a Stinker gas station and is being held in the Bonneville County Jail on an armed robbery charge.

Sheriff's deputies said the station attendant gave them the description of a white car used by the robber. Such a car was spotted at the Comfort Lodge.

GOP chairman attends fund-raiser

WILDER — Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter will attend an Idaho GOP fund-raiser Oct. 16 in Boise, state Republican chief Phil Batt says.

"I am pleased that Chairman Yeutter will be able to attend our fall fund-raiser and get a firsthand glimpse of the energy, invigoration and unity that Idaho Republicans will take to the field in 1992," Batt said.

Yeutter served as Agriculture secretary for the Bush administration, as well as U.S. trade representative under President Reagan.

Medicaid covers 23,542 Idahoans

BOISE — An estimated 23,542 Idaho adults now have expanded Medicaid coverage.

The new benefits, effective Tuesday, cover dental work, eyeglasses, hearing aids, artificial limbs and heart and liver transplants — services previously provided only for children.

Changes in Idaho's benefits under Medicaid, a public health program that pays medical expenses for low-income people, were approved by the state Legislature.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has an extra \$6.2 million to pay for the expanded plan. Twenty-seven percent of that was funded by the Legislature and 73 percent is matching funds from the federal government.

Hospital association opposes initiative

BOISE — The Idaho Hospital Association has joined opposition to the 1 Percent Initiative.

The association is opposing the initiative, which is expected to be on the November 1992 general election ballot, would hurt hospitals, ambulance districts and rural clinics that depend on property tax revenue.

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed market value.

"Informed Idahoans are aware of the health care access problems in this part of the state," Idaho Hospital Association President Steve Millard said in a news release. "The 1 Percent will amplify those problems."

Fired Boise Cascade worker settles

BOISE — A settlement has been reached in the case of a former Boise Cascade Corp. aircraft mechanic who claimed a botched psychological evaluation led to his firing.

Terms of the 4th District Court settlement, reached Aug. 24, are confidential, attorneys said Monday.

Both sides agreed that Arthur Lillard, 50, lost his job in 1988 after Boise psychologist Wallace Pond concluded the employee might be "potentially violent to himself and others." Boise attorneys Charles Hepworth and John Janis, representing Lillard, sought punitive damages from Boise Cascade and Pond in the lawsuit filed two years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt says GOP will follow Andrus' lead



Batt

BOISE (AP) — State Republican Chairman Phil Batt commends Gov. Cecil Andrus for his leadership in educational reform, and says the GOP will strive to erase the "mediocrity" in Idaho schools.

"Gov. Andrus has provided a start by focusing on something besides the usual educational concerns," Batt said Tuesday following the Democratic governor's elaboration of his "Strong Start" program on public television.

A formalized report card shows Idaho scored "comparably well in math, but teachers across the state cited problems with robbery, theft and vandalism in schools as well as student tardiness and class-cutting."

Andrus' plan includes reducing

children for school with good meals and medical care, giving local districts more money, setting up "future friendly" classrooms with innovative teaching and ensuring parents continue the education of their kids after class.

"We have spent every spare dollar Idaho has on a sluggish school system and we haven't been able to raise the performance," Andrus said Tuesday. "Those who say we need more study, that we should go slow-

ly, are part of the problem."

Batt said Idaho has allowed discussion of educational improvement to focus on teachers' salaries, experience per pupil and classroom size. He encourages healthy competition to spur the learning process.

"There should be experimentation with vouchers, particularly in the area of special needs. Competition between educational providers, between students, parents and teachers should be encouraged and rewarded."

"Outstanding teachers should receive merit pay," Batt said. "The institution which teaches its students should be declared state champion, just as they are now in football."

Batt said improvements may entail

longer school days or school terms. He questioned maintaining high schools with less than 20 students when they are separated from larger ones by 10 miles of all-weather road.

"What are the reasons that private schools often operate far below the cost per pupil, and how do students who achieve high test results?" Batt said.

The former state lieutenant governor said the Legislature instituted a school accountability report card required from all school districts about such things as dropout rates.

Batt suggested it should be expanded to comprehensively determine what kind of job each district is doing.

Attorneys argue for new trial for condemned killer

SANDPOINT (AP) — Defense attorneys for condemned killer James Pratt say their client did not receive a fair trial when he was convicted of murdering a U.S. Forest Service agent from Twin Falls in 1989.

Lawyers Joan Fisher and Mark Vovos told a judge Monday that Pratt should be tried again because a bailiff made "inappropriate comments to jurors during the trial."

Pratt, 31, is on "death row" at the Washington State Penitentiary. His brother, Joseph Pratt, 29, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the case.

The brothers were convicted of killing Brent "Jake" Jacobson, a native of Twin Falls, during a Jan. 12, 1989, shootout in the woods after a botched robbery in Sagle.

Two jurors told a defense attorney that an unidentified bailiff commented about illegal activities in which James Pratt had been involved before the robbery and shooting, Fisher said.

The bailiff also reportedly told jurors how he thought they should decide the case, Fisher said.

"These are issues which, if true, require a new trial," Fisher told retired District Judge Watt E. Praher, who presided over the Pratt's trial.

The state is "not going to put a man to death without having those issues resolved," Fisher said.

She also contends that at least one juror was coerced by another juror into changing his vote.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Monday's hearing was the first time he had heard allegations of misconduct by the bailiff and the juror. He said he would need time to investigate.

Fisher and Vovos also said Praher was not impartial because he knew James Pratt was on parole for a previous crime.

Vovos said pretrial publicity also hurt Pratt's case. Moving the trial from Bonner County to Kootenai County was not enough of a venue change, he said.

Work to begin on jail's exercise yard

MOSCOW (AP) — Ground has been broken in Moscow for a new outdoor exercise area to bring the Latah County Jail up to federal standards.

Construction could begin within one week on the \$65,800 enclosure, which will be surrounded by a 12-foot-high concrete block wall.

The space will be 16 feet wide and 45 feet long, with chain-link fencing covering it and a layer of mesh to

prevent contraband from being thrown out of it.

Access to an outside exercise area was the one big deficiency at the Latah County Jail. But Judy Felton of the Idaho Sheriff's Association said the county was the first in the state to submit a plan for meet new state standards.

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Panel drafts request for school study

BOISE (AP) — By the first of the year, a committee hopes to sign a contract for a year-long assessment of public school facility needs, aimed at giving the Legislature a better hand on spending profits from the state lottery.

Besides buildings, that includes educational technology, such as instruction by satellite and "nontraditional" approaches such as year-round schools.

The Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee met in Boise Tuesday to finalize its request for proposals. The panel was authorized by the Legislature to spend up to \$475,000 on the study.

The lottery this year put \$8.5 million into a school construction fund. The needs assessment is aimed at developing state policy on planning, budgeting and construction of public school facilities.

The timetable calls for an agreement to be signed by Jan. 1; for the study to be completed by Jan. 15, 1993, and a report to the Legislature by the following month.

The Division of Public Works has been administering the program so far, but Public Works Director Anne Barker said the call for proposals should stipulate that the company conducting the study should provide staff services.

"This is a significant unplanned task for the Division of Public Works to meet in a relatively short time," said committee chairman Wayne Meuleman.

Committee member Dean Haugenson, Coeur d'Alene, suggested, in the contract proposal, to avoid producing results duplicating school studies in recent years.

"I believe we will learn more by leaving it open like this," he said.

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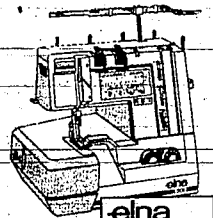
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Markets

Mutual funds

Main content table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial details.

Business

Lawmakers' luxury tax is 'boo-boo'

NEW YORK (AP) — Few people will argue that a specially equipped van for a disabled driver constitutes a luxury item.

But that's what happened after the new tax code took effect Jan. 1. An embarrassed Congress is now trying to reverse this side effect.

Under the law, all vehicles costing more than \$30,000 are subject to a 10 percent federal tax, including accessories installed within six months after a vehicle was purchased.

The average price for a van with special equipment for the handicapped runs around \$35,000, although the total easily could run much higher, depending on the modifications made, said Becky

It's clear Congress made a boo-boo when it put together the luxury tax.

Douglas Cole, executive director of the National Vehicle Conversion Association

Plank, who heads the National-Mobility-Equipment Dealers Association in Tampa, Fla. So a disabled person who pays \$20,000 for a van, plus \$15,000 more for special modifications, would be taxed about \$500, or 10 percent of the amount beyond \$30,000.

BMW 325i, which has a base price of \$27,990, with options galore, could pay under the same amount in taxes.

Granted, only about 30,000 of these modified vans are sold to individuals each year, said Cole. That's a tiny fraction of the approximately 12 million cars and light trucks sold domestically.

But most will agree it's an unnecessary burden on many who can least afford it. It also compounds the difficulty with the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act, which protects the disabled from

discrimination in transportation, among other things.

That kind of (conversion) equipment is no more a luxury than brakes are," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is among several lawmakers fighting to modify the tax law.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and a ranking member of the Senate Budget Committee, proposed the Luxury Tax Relief Tax Act in February that would exempt vehicles for the disabled from the luxury tax.

He and 54 other senators, who co-sponsored the bill, also tried unsuccessfully in August to get the Internal Revenue Service to act on its own to exempt vehicles for the handicapped.

A similar exemption was included in the proposed Tax Simplification Act introduced in late June by the chairman and senior Republicans of the House—Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Bill Archer, R-Texas; and Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Bentsen.

However, both bills remain stalled in the Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate.

Congressional sources say an exemption in some form undoubtedly will fly through both chambers.

Leading indicators flat; business sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic forecasting gauge was flat in August, according to a Commerce Department report Tuesday.

Analysts said it was the latest sign that the already lackluster recovery continues to slow.

The August Leading Indicators ... show that the recovery is continuing to decelerate," said John M. Albermarle, head of a Washington economic forecasting company.

Lawrence H. Meyer, president of a St. Louis forecasting service, agreed. "This data confirm other data that we've been seeing that suggest this economy is really struggling."

Still, many economists said they believe the economy would escape a double-dip recession, although Meyer said, "we will flirt with it and come uncomfortably close."

Only four of the 11 forward-looking indicators made positive contributions to the index in August. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

The leading indicators had posted an average 0.8 percent increase each month since last February, including a 1.2 percent increase in August.

The Federal Reserve's monetary-policy committee met Tuesday to map strategy. Many economists said the report signaled the need for still lower interest rates to insure continued economic growth.

The Bush administration, which also has urged lower interest rates, and many private analysts believe the recession ended during the April-June quarter. But they contend the recovery will be less than half as robust as the average 6 percent annual growth rate of other post-World War II recoveries.

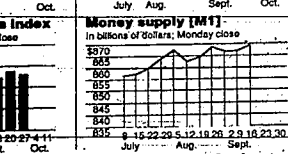
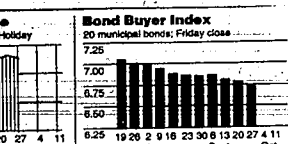
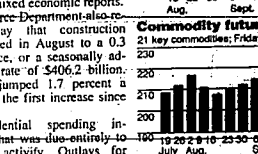
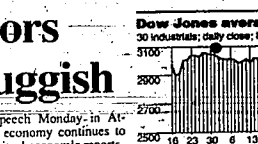
Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in a speech Monday in Atlanta, said the economy continues to grow despite mixed economic reports.

The Commerce Department also reported Tuesday that construction slowed in August to a 0.3 percent advance, or a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$406.2 billion. Outlays had jumped 1.7 percent a month earlier, the first increase since April.

Only residential spending increased, and that was due entirely to single-family activity. Outlays for multi-family units, non-residential building and government projects all fell.

On the other hand, a new survey released Tuesday by the National Association of Purchasing Management suggested that the industrial sector continued to lead the recovery in September.

The survey index, which remained below 50 for a year, topped that mark last June and has climbed steadily since then. Six of the 11 leading indicators made positive contributions to the Commerce Department index in August.



Washington Water Power buys natural gas systems

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. has acquired natural gas systems in Oregon and in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., from CP National Corp.

The Spokane-based utility took over the systems Monday. The purchase price was \$69.9 million, said Susan Nielsen, a spokeswoman for Washington Water Power.

CP National Corp. is owned by ALLTEL Corp. of Little Rock, Ark. Business operations for the new systems, called "Natural Gas," will be at Medford, Ore., under the supervision of general manager Scott Morris.

The deal will add about 10 jobs in Spokane while eliminating 23 in Medford, Roseburg, Klamath Falls and La Grande, Ore., and two in South Lake Tahoe.

Nielsen said Washington Water Power will not pay for acquiring the CP National systems. She said the company will cover those costs by increasing the efficiency of the Oregon and California operations and adding new customers.

Washington Water Power agreed to freeze or lower rates in both states to bring them more in line with rates paid by the company's 93,000 customers in Washington and Idaho, spokesman Rob Streng said.

Gold, copper companies strike million-dollar deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alta Gold Co. has signed a letter of agreement with Magma Copper Co. which will provide Alta Gold with \$31 million in cash and up an additional \$21 million, pending property appraisals.

Alta Gold chairman Dan Bush-Gold said the deal will help Alta Gold secure a viable and profitable position for its further growth.

Under terms of the agreement announced Tuesday, Alta Gold will sell its 41 percent interest in the Robinson Mining District west of Elgin, Nev., to Magma Copper.

In return, Magma would assign 0.225 percent net-smelter-return royalties from the property back to Alta Gold.

Alta Gold will retain a provisional payment from Magma Copper. "This agreement, when finalized, will enable our company to resume its objectives of a gold mining

and mineral assets," he added. Bushnell said the deal also will allow Alta Gold to pay \$4 million in debts.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE: Blondo 3 piece bedroom suite with bookcase headboard, His and Hers dresser, chest of drawers, w/out box springs and mattress • Nice older 3 piece bedroom suite with w/out box springs and mattress • (2) 5 drawer chest of drawers • Old lowboy chest with drop handles.

LIVING AND DINING FURNITURE: Daveno couch • End tables • Wood and metal bookcase • Kitchen stools • Serving cart • Old pedestal piano stool • #112 Bowler carpet • Nice older wood dining table, one extra seat, 4 matching chairs, 2 chairs • Sun-benched chair • Corner table • New Naugahyde recliner • Deck and chair • Corner hutch • Old round wood table with 3 extra leaves.

HOUSEHOLD MISC. - OLDIES: Old ladies hats • Large Roseville vase • USA and Misc. vases • Pots and pans • Assorted dishes • New Assorted lamps • Linens • Luggage • Bed • Old wooden bedding chest • Homeowner's • New wool yarn • 2 card tables • 2 card tables • Slide projector • 4 nice building chairs • 2 nice tables • Throw pillows • Magazine rack • Contemporary Onyx silverware for 8 • Costume jewelry • Some linens • Pictures • Sun-benched chair • Corner table • Deck chairs • Green Depression glass • Thomas rug • 3 gallon stone crock • (2) 1/2 gallon stone crocks • Artificial flowers • Christmas decorations • Cleaning materials • Fruit jar • Books.

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305-603

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514 INCOME PROPERTY... Brick duplex, 2 bedroom... 400 GEM STATE REALTY

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516 MOBILE HOMES... 1900 Governor, 14 x 70... 400 GEM STATE REALTY

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<p>1002- AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>1978 Peugeot, 504 diesel, not bad body. \$1,200. 820-2006 after. 432-5264.</p>	<p>1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1978 Ford 900 series, single axle, 20 ft. loadstar, 20 ft. loadstar, 20 ft. loadstar.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, air conditioning, runs good. 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, air conditioning, runs good.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1972 Scout, V-8, auto transmission, good condition, good tires, no rust, gas, \$1,850. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1972 Scout, V-8, auto transmission, good condition, good tires, no rust, gas, \$1,850. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1987 Thunderbird, V-8, 2 door coupe, fully loaded, \$3,000. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1070 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1989 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 dr, 41K miles, loaded! 100K extra! \$2,995. 733-8339.</p>	<p>1075 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1987 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, V-6, AT, Runs & looks good. \$600. 733-8339.</p>	<p>1084 SUBARU</p> <p>1989 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, needs minor body work, good gas saver. \$400 or best offer. 352-1130.</p>
<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>63 Buick Electra Convertible, Runs good, needs restoration. \$4,000. 729-2205.</p>	<p>1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1978 Ford 900 series, single axle, 20 ft. loadstar, 20 ft. loadstar, 20 ft. loadstar.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, air conditioning, runs good. 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rebuilt transmission, air conditioning, runs good.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1972 Scout, V-8, auto transmission, good condition, good tires, no rust, gas, \$1,850. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1972 Scout, V-8, auto transmission, good condition, good tires, no rust, gas, \$1,850. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1987 Thunderbird, V-8, 2 door coupe, fully loaded, \$3,000. 543-6390.</p>	<p>1070 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1989 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 dr, 41K miles, loaded! 100K extra! \$2,995. 733-8339.</p>	<p>1075 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>1987 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, V-6, AT, Runs & looks good. \$600. 733-8339.</p>	<p>1084 SUBARU</p> <p>1989 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, needs minor body work, good gas saver. \$400 or best offer. 352-1130.</p>
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Life does not give itself to one who tries to keep all its advantages at once. I have often thought mortality may perhaps consist solely in the courage of making a choice." — Leon Bluh.

After West's fourth-best diamond lead, South can win in either his hand or dummy. Should he win in dummy to tackle spades, or should he overtake in his hand to finesse in clubs?

Today's declarer was a lousy sort. Since the diamond nine held in spades, he decided to finesse in spades, losing his nine to West's queen. West shifted to the club eight, which South finessed to East's king. With defensive help, now resting only in the heart suit, East led a low heart, and South lost three heart tricks for one down.

Good defense? Certainly. However, South gets bad marks for his play. Instead of finessing in spades at trick two, South should win the first diamond with his 10 to finesse in clubs. Note the difference. When the club finesse loses, the defenders can get three hearts, but that is all. South gets nine winners without the need of a spade finesse.

The same cannot be said of the spades. When the spade finesse loses, South must still take the club finesse. Therefore, the club finesse is the superior play.

Why take finesesses that one does not need?

South holds: ♠ 6 5 3, ♥ A 7 2, ♦ 8 3, ♣ K 7 5 4 2

North holds: ♠ 10 7 4, ♥ 9 4 3, ♦ K 9, ♣ A 10 9 8

Opening lead: Diamond four

With lead: THE ACES

10-20

ANSWER: Two clubs. Raise the clubs. Even if opener has bid a third suit, you have at least an eight-card trump fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12843, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Paternity lawsuit filed against Tyson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who says Mike Tyson fathered her child filed a \$12 million paternity and paternity lawsuit against the boxer on Tuesday. Tyson backed out of the relationship at the promoter's urging.

Both Tyson and King denied the allegations, suggesting that Tyson's paternity of the child had been proven, and alleged the suit was motivated by greed.

Natalie Fears, a 26-year-old Los Angeles real estate agent, claimed in her Superior Court suit that Tyson promised to establish a \$5 million trust for their son, D'Amato Tyson.

Tyson also promised \$20,000 monthly support for the child, lifetime support, a home and luxury car for Fears, and to place title to a home in Southington, Ohio, in the child's name, the suit said.

The suit is the latest in a series of legal problems for Tyson, who is under charged with rape in a federal indictment scheduled to go on trial Oct. 27. He is slated to challenge Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight championship on Nov. 8 in Las Vegas.

Celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchell, who represents Fears, said after filing the suit that Tyson reneged on the verbal agreements at King's urging.

King, who feared the relationship was harming Tyson's career, also urged Tyson and Fears to seek an abortion, Mitchell said.

Tyson was "shocked and saddened" by the lawsuit, according to a statement issued by his attorney, Robert Hitt.

Hitt said Tyson "has paid all of the child's expenses and provided hundreds of thousands of dollars for D'Amato's support" since-



Mike Tyson, left, is shown in this May 1990 photo with son D'Amato Tyson and the baby's mother Natalie Fears.

3 pro golfers seek \$100 million in damages

PHOENIX (AP) — Three pro golfers and the PGA Tour are seeking up to \$100 million in damages from the maker of a high-tech golf club claiming the irons give some players an unfair advantage.

The action by golfer Miller Barber and others is the latest round in a battle over the Ping Eye-2, which the Professional Golfers' Association is trying to ban from competition. The clubs, made by Karsten Manufacturing Co. of Phoenix, are designed to make it easier for a golfer to put backspin on a shot so the ball will stay on the green rather than bounce past.

The PGA tried to ban the clubs in 1989, but a U.S. District judge here issued a temporary order lifting

the ban, and that order has been upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The company's request for \$100 million in damages and a permanent order allowing the clubs in PGA play has yet to be heard.

The latest action is a counterclaim by the tour, senior circuit player Gary Player, and Terry Dill and Karsten. The suit seeks damages "which may exceed \$100 million" for alleged damage to the tour's reputation, plus costs of investigating the case and potential winnings by the three players.

Karsten attorney Leonard DeCof didn't respond Tuesday to a telephone request for comment.

The clubs, about 2 million sets of which are being used by amateurs and professionals, differ from others in the shape of the grooves on the face of the irons. Most clubs have horizontal rows of V-shaped grooves; the Eye-2 clubs have U-shaped grooves.

The action alleges that Karsten knowingly misled the clubs as conforming to standards of United States Golfers' Association, the governing body for the sport in this country.

"Tour members and other competitors using such non-conforming clubs had an unfair advantage," the counterclaim says. "Knowingingly using equipment in tour tournaments that does not conform to the rules is as much a violation as moving a golf ball to obtain a better lie.

Other players may join the suit.

Helmick's ouster leads to Steinbrenner's exit

ATLANTA (AP) — The resignation of Robert Helmick as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee has forced New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to be ousted from Atlanta's 1996 Summer Olympics committee.

Lawyers for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games say Steinbrenner lost his seat as a USOC appointee to the local committee when Helmick resigned last month.

Helmick had served in a dual capacity on the ACOG board, both as USOC president and an International Olympic Committee member. Helmick retains his ACOG seat by virtue of his IOC membership.

Steinbrenner loses his seat because room must be made on ACOG for interim USOC president William J. Hybl.

Atlanta Olympic chief Billy Payne announced the decision Tuesday.

Steinbrenner, who lives in Tampa, Fla., could not immediately be reached for comment.

Payne said ACOG attorneys concluded that Steinbrenner must go during a review of how the organization is affected by Helmick's USOC resignation.

"None of it is a response to any perceived difficulty with Mr. Steinbrenner that there wasn't any," Payne said. "It was simply a mandated result of the review

of our bylaws. We were examining all the implications of Mr. Helmick's resignation as USOC president."

Steinbrenner, who has been a USOC vice president since 1985, was a surprise ACOG appointee in July. Helmick appointed him to replace LeRoy Walker, who was hired as ACOG's senior vice president for sports and had to give up his board seat because it posed a potential conflict of interest.

Steinbrenner, 61, relinquished direct control of his major league baseball team last year in an agreement with the commission.

Steinbrenner made payments to an admitted gambler for information about star player Dave Winfield.

He has been one of baseball's most controversial figures over the past two decades. He is best known for firing 18 managers in 18 seasons.

Steinbrenner has not yet been to an ACOG board meeting, but probably will be invited to the scheduled Oct. 22 meeting despite the legal ruling, Payne said.

Helmick resigned from the USOC presidency after allegations of impropriety over his business relations with companies that have some ties to the Olympics or amateur sports, including Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System.

McMahon's injury hurts Eagles' flight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim McMahon will be out of action for at least three weeks with sprained ligaments in his right knee, but the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback won't be placed on injured reserve.

"We look for him to be back in three to four weeks," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said Tuesday. "That's all we know at this point."

McMahon's right knee collapsed under him in the first quarter of Monday night's 23-0 loss to the Washington Redskins. He was replaced by Pat Ryan.

"He's very tough, a resilient guy," Kotite said. "But maybe the better guess is four weeks. We'll find out. I'm not putting him on injured reserve."

Kotite said Ryan and rookie Brad Goebel would work equally in practice this week and he would decide on the starter against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the end of the week.

He also said he'd try out a couple

McMahon's injury hurts Eagles' flight

of quarterbacks Wednesday but expressed doubt that anyone signed could be ready to play by Sunday.

"I'll have to take a look," he said. "But it's not realistic for somebody to come off the street and play."

Among those available are John Fourcade, Chuck Long, Steve Pelzer, Anthony Dilweg, Gary Hogeboom and Tony Eason.

Kotite dismissed the possibility of making a deal for a quarterback on another team's roster.

"People are not going to give up a solid backup. They fear what happens if they do," he said.

He insisted that in spite of losing Randall Cunningham and now McMahon, neither he nor his players had lost confidence in the team's ability to win.

"We've got a good football team. We're 3-2. We've got a good chance to be 4-2. Our number one thing is to win," Kotite said.

Saints' fans loving life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The biggest attraction in the French Quarter on Tuesday wasn't St. Louis Cathedral, the flower-draped balconies or the horse-drawn buggies. It was the New Orleans Saints who were drawing a crowd.

"Look, that's Sam Mills," Gene Murphy said. "Isn't this great. My friends will die when they find out they missed being in this close to these boys."

Linebackers Mills and Pat Swilling, offensive linemen Stan Brock and Coach Jim Mora were on the patio beside Cafe DuMond to be interviewed for HBO's "Inside The NFL" program.

Murphy and several hundred camera-carrying, autograph-seeking, stargazing fans circled the set to watch.

"This really isn't my thing," Brock said as a crew member applied makeup to his face. "If we didn't have the off-week, I wouldn't be here. The hardest part of all of this is keeping our heads on and keeping perspective."

For Brock, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice in 1980 — the year they went 1-15, keeping perspective isn't hard.

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McDaniel to NY for 4 players

PHOENIX (AP) — Xavier McDaniel was traded Tuesday by the Phoenix Suns to the New York Knicks for forward Jerome Mustaf.

Trent Tucker and two second-round draft picks.

McDaniel, obtained from Seattle last Dec. 7, was expected to strengthen the Suns at both ends of the court, but he did not provide the necessary muscle to help the team succeed in the playoffs. Phoenix, which won one more game (55) in 1990-91 than it did the previous season, was ousted in the first round.

The Suns reportedly were of the premeditated decision of Patrick Ewing, the Knick's disgruntled center, but the 7-foot All-Star did not figure in the transaction. The second-round picks included in the deal are for 1992 and 1994.

"I was shocked when I heard," McDaniel said. "I thought something might happen, but I didn't

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 1991

Features

Revive the bountiful breakfast

It's true: Blond has more fiber

It's time for revenge!
My ears have ticocheted off my shoulder pads for months proving my good humor about blond jokes. I've peeled M&M's just to show it can be done.
But now, I have bumperstickers proclaiming "I'm blond and I vote" and I'm the proud parent of a Twin Falls High School blond student."

Jane Slickers Nutrition

Devising the Blond Diet is the ultimate revenge. No, it does not consist of marshmallows, cream puffs and Twinkies! Brunettes take note of the natural superiority of some of Nature's pler choices.

Bread: Choosing the wheat shade rather than the platinum (white) variety yields 6 times as much dietary fiber per slice even though fat, protein, carbohydrate and vitamin content are equal. Increase dietary fiber is believed to help prevent the development of colon cancer, constipation and hemorrhoids.

Candy: However sinful it may be, candy is a part of everyone's diet.

Some of the lesser evils are choosing sugar coated rather than chocolate coated almonds to cut out half the fat calories. Other relatively lower fat choices are the non-chocolate caramels, fruit leather, divinity, fudge, gumdrops, marshmallows (oops!), peanut brittle, and plain taffy.

Breakfast Cereals: Evaluating cereals requires balancing the merits of high fiber, low fat and low sugar against palatability.

Just because you know which to buy does not mean you will eat it. Oatmeal is hard to beat. It has no fat, only the sugar you add, and 3 grams of fiber — the cholesterol lowering kind — per serving. All-Bran has 3 times as much fiber as is 25 percent sugar.

Cheese: While most cheeses are considered fatty foods, the blondest varieties can be lower fat choices. Part skim Mozzarella carries half the fat of cheddar.

Swiss contains one-third less fat than cheddar or American.

Milk: The blue tint milk, skim, is the best choice for lower fat. Whole milk is almost 50 percent fat calories, 2 percent milk actually derive about 30 percent of calories from fat, but skim is only about 4 percent fat calories.

Meat: Chicken, fish and turkey can be substantially less fatty and cholesterol laden than beef.

But McDonald's "a Filet O'Fish" is fattier than a Quarter Pounder. A Kentucky Fried Chicken Extra Crispy Thigh has as much fat as a Quarter Pounder. The lighter-is-better rule applies only to equal amounts prepared similarly.

Roasted chicken breast meat (no skin) has one-fifth as much fat as broiled lean beef.

Pork which is advertised as the other white meat can be a tricky choice. One roasted lean loin chop has an equal amount of fat as one half of a roasted chicken breast with skin.

Comparing 3 ounces of broiled haddock with a broiled chicken breast with skin shows the haddock has half as much fat.

The same amount of roasted light turkey-meat compares favorably with the fish containing a similar amount of fat but with even less cholesterol.

Vegetables: Cauliflower, garbanzo beans, corn, garlic, onions, potatoes and turnips are all a Whiter Shade of Pale with nutritional virtue.

Snacks: Plain popcorn runs away with low fat, low calorie honors. One cup of plain popcorn contains 1/3 the calories and 10 times less fat than 10 potato chips.

Even popcorn with butter has only two-thirds the calories and half the fat of ten potato chips.

Dessert: What do blonds like for dessert? Brownies of course, no need to peel any pesky M&M's.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

Rise and shine to a morning filled with the aroma of sizzling bacon, gently poached eggs, and fresh-from-the-oven cinnamon bread.

It's the time of day when that warm feeling of being tucked all snug in bed only gets better when you wake up to the pleasing tastes of a family-made breakfast.

Whether it's a well-deserved breakfast in bed, a nourishing meal before the school-bell rings or a special beginning to a weekend, breakfast is an important start to the busy day ahead.

Put your special signature on breakfast with an array of baked morning offerings such as cinnamon swirl bread or a woven ham-and-cheese loaf.

The sleepy appetite can be awakened by the savory aroma of breakfast meats such as fresh or pre-cooked pork sausage, smoked sausage links, bacon, ham or Canadian-style bacon.

Today, there's also a variety of lower fat and lower salt breakfast meats to choose from for the health-conscious. And it's your choice when it comes to preparation — stove top or microwave.

OLD-FASHIONED CINNAMON SWIRL LOAF

Dough:
6 to 8 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 packages yeast
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup butter or margarine

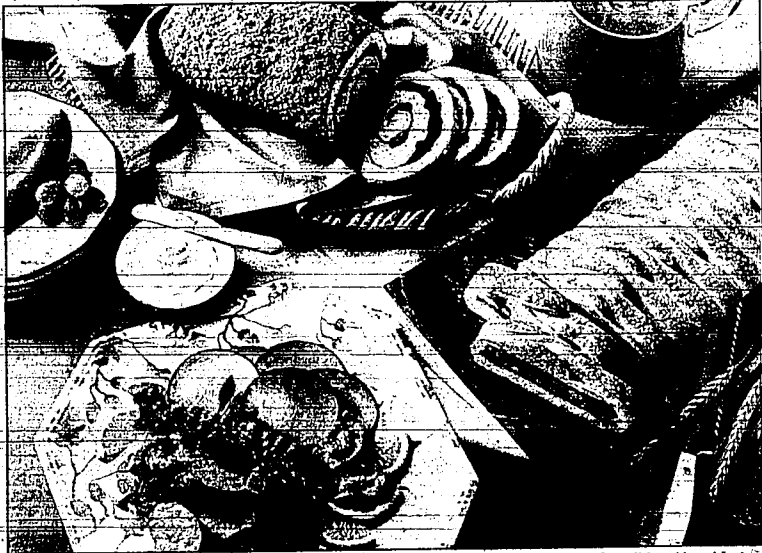
Crumb Topping:
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Filling:
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 cups chopped dates or raisins
1 egg white, lightly beaten

Make dough: In large bowl combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Add milk, water and butter until very warm (125 to 130 degrees); stir until dry ingredients. Stir in eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Make topping: Combine flour, sugar and cinnamon; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly-reserve.

Please see BREAKFAST/17



Clockwise from top: Old-fashioned Cinnamon Swirl Loaf, Ham and Cheese Breakfast Loaf, traditional breakfast meats, fresh melon slice.

Rise and shine with these sizzling matchups

Take the chill out of the morning air by serving thin slices of fully-cooked lean ham and Swiss cheese nestled in homemade Rise and Shine rolls. Quickly warm in the microwave oven for a delicious on-the-go breakfast.

• Add cooked, crumbled Italian sausage; chorizo sausage or sliced pepperoni to scrambled eggs or your favorite omelet recipe.

• Make a complete "meal-in-a-loaf" by tucking away thinly sliced lean ham, Canadian-style bacon or corned beef

along with Cheddar, Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese in a basic wheat, rye or multigrain dough. Bake two loaves and put one in the freezer for another morning meal or special weekend breakfast.

• For an irresistible taste, sprinkle coarsely ground black pepper over bacon and pop them in the microwave oven for effortless cooking. Place bacon slices on a microwave-safe rack and micro-cook at HIGH 6 minutes (for 6 slices).

• Use thick slices of Old-Fashioned

Cinnamon Swirl Loaf to make a special French toast. Top with preserves or maple syrup and serve with your favorite smoked sausage links.

• For a delicious breakfast kabob, alternate smoked cooked sausage pieces, cut-up cooked breakfast sausage, ham cubes or rolled-up Canadian-style bacon slices with pieces of fresh fruit.

• Serve a refreshing breakfast drink by mixing equal portions of orange juice and pureed, fresh or frozen strawberries. Chill before serving.

Great green salads easy to make, delicious to eat

By Jane Freiman Newsday

America's love affair with salad may seem like a relatively new phenomenon, because we have been confronted by such a mind-boggling array of lettuces, vinegars and oils in our markets and restaurants during the past decade.

In fact, the first crop of salad greens in North America was reportedly planted by the explorer Samuel de Champlain on an island in Maine as early as 1619.

Whether Champlain's cook bothered to make his (or her) own salad dressing for salad is a fact lost to history. However, what was true then is still true: It's easy to create a great green salad and homemade vinaigrette.

There are four basic steps: shopping for the right ingredients, preparing greens, mixing the dressing, and finally tossing salad ingredients and dressing together in just the right proportions.

Each salad green has a special flavor and texture (a list follows, below). In general, the greens chosen will make salad soft or crisp, mild or tangy.

Herbs and vegetables can add character, substance or subtlety.

A basic green salad should be made from fresh, perky (never limp) lettuce that is uniformly bright in color with no brown edges or spots.

This applies to head lettuces and Romaine, generally sold by the piece, as well as the loose-leaf lettuces and greens sold by the bunch or bag.

There are no hard-and-fast rules about how many ounces of salad greens to buy for each person, especially since the different types of lettuce vary in weight. When in doubt, visualize the size portions you want to serve and estimate the amount of cut-up greens accordingly. Vinaigrette recipes that follow make enough dressing for about 4 generous servings.

Salad greens

Names of the different varieties may vary, but the following greens are generally available in supermarkets and specialty stores. Each can be characterized by flavor and texture.

Iceberg — crisp, bland
Boston, butter, Bibb (also limestone) — soft, slightly sweet

Romaine — crisp, slightly tangy
Red oak leaf — soft, mild
Arugula — soft, spicy-peppery
Curly endive, escarole — spicy, slightly bitter

Corn salad (also lamb's lettuce, or mache) — very soft.

Sweet baby lettuce mixtures (also mesclun, misticianza) — soft, often a mixture of sweet and tangy

Radichio — magenta-colored, crisp, slightly bitter

Cleaning, preparing greens

With a small, sharp knife held at an angle, cut around and remove the core from head lettuces or radicchio. (The broad base

Please see SALADS/E7

Cook's profile

When cooking for 1, maintain the importance of meals

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

FILER — Adjusting to cooking for one was not a major problem for Joyce Harding. She says she more or less slid into it when the youngest two of her four children were in college.

Now Harding, a widow since 1959, has only herself to please at the dinner table, although she says she loves to fix meals for friends and relatives.

"When I have zucchini in the house or yellow squash or peppers, I always mix up a casserole and freeze it," she says. "And then I'll say, 'Hey, why don't you come over for dinner Sunday?'"

Harding says she loves to make casseroles and baked bread, cake and cookies. "I like to do it all, but it is different cooking for yourself," she says. "I usually try to invite somebody if I fix something special."

For the meals she will eat by herself Harding might start off with a

roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes. And then she uses the leftover beef to make sandwiches, stroganoff or some interesting dish during the week.

And she says a table for one doesn't have to be plain. "If I set the table I want it to look nice," she says. "I'll put on the napkins and the nice plates."

Her advice to people who cook for themselves is to take the time to sit at the table and enjoy the meal. "That is very important," she says.

Here is the recipe she follows to make...

EASY STROGANOFF

Serves 1-2
1 cup thinly sliced cold roast beef
1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup beef gravy
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, diced
1/4 of a fresh green pepper, diced
1 small can sliced mushrooms
Sauté the onion and green pepper in the butter until lightly transparent. Add the drained mushrooms, sour cream and gravy. Stir and heat

through in the frying pan. Add the sliced meat, heat again, but not let mixture boil. Serve over rice or favorite noodles.

Harding says a nice accompaniment to this might be a hot roll or biscuit, green beans and a green salad or fruit.

Once in a while Harding does a stir fry. "I love stir fries," she says.

CHICKEN STIR FRY

Serves 1-2
1 chicken breast, skinned and thinly sliced
2 ribs celery, sliced thin at an angle
1 small carrot, sliced in fine julienne strips
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1 can sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 teaspoon oil
1/2 green or red pepper, cut into strips
1/4 cup cashews (optional)
In hot stir fry cooker, quickly saute chicken slices in the oil, about

Please see PROFILE/E7



Cooking for one doesn't mean Joyce Harding goes without specialties like baked Walle Walle onions or double crust sour cream raisin pie.

Inside

- Dear Abby E2
- Club calendar E3
- Comics E6
- Home/garden E8

Valley life

Know your rights if credit card is stolen

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ellen," whose 75-year-old friend was out \$4,000 (her credit cards were stolen and she was duped by a phone call into not reporting it), and anyone else who has in the possession of one credit card: READ YOUR CREDIT AGREEMENT!



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Your maximum liability for unauthorized use is \$50 per credit card. Prompt reporting also helps, as you cannot be charged for any purchases made with that card after you have notified the card issuer. That could mean even less than \$50.

The sob stories about people who have lost "thousands," with all due respect to this elderly woman, make me ill. Was she carrying 80 cards? Otherwise, her liability could nowhere approach \$4,000. More likely, she just didn't know her rights and responsibilities.

HOME ECONOMIST IN WOODRIDGE, ILL. DEAR HOME ECONOMIST: I'm sure the woman who unnecessarily paid out \$4,000 because she did not know her rights/responsibilities would have been grateful to have had your reminder at the time. But credit card registries perform a real service for people who are not as well-organized as you — and might be too shaken by their loss to think clearly. For a small annual fee, one telephone call is all a person has to make. And for some, that can be very reassuring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had the pleasure of attending two

lively church weddings recently. We arrived early to ensure getting aisle seats so we could get a clear view of the bride and wedding procession as they came down the aisle. (You can probably guess my question at this point.)

A few minutes before the ceremony was to begin, the usher brought some late arrivals to our row and we were then forced to move down to the middle of the pew. How rude! Abby, please, inform the young or ignorant for the what is proper and courteous.

I have looked in your wedding booklet and cannot find the proper way to handle this. M.L.B. IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA. asks you to "move down, please," tell him (or her) politely and quietly that you arrived early to get an aisle seat, thank you. Then stand up and allow the latecomers to walk past you to the middle — or end — of the pew.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who is just 2 years old. "Owen" is a very shy child and he isn't talking yet except for a few words. My problem is my friends and relatives. They are

Course for, about dyslexia starts soon

TWIN FALLS — The Oregon-Gillingham Tutor Training for Learning Disabilities course, which is designed to assist children and adults with dyslexia, begins Monday.

The class meets from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays through Dec. 9 at the Scottish Rites Learning Clinic. The eight-session introductory seminar will include background on dyslexia and comprehensive training in use of special materials — and lesson-planning. A practicum period is required to give supervised tutoring experience and weekly seminars will continue to provide on-going information. Mary Swiger, an approved instructor of perceptually handicapped children, will be the instructor.

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than



\$39.30 Last Week Alone With Coupons! Subscribe Today & Save! The Times-News Customer Service 733-0931

Letters of thanks

Many helped new traffic safety coalition project

The Twin Falls County Traffic Safety Coalition was formed this year. Our goal is to reduce injuries, deaths and fatalities in Twin Falls County.

We would like to thank the following for their generosity and faith in project SAFE: Roy Raymond Ford for the donation of a 1991 Ford Fiesta, Roy and Verma Raymond, Dave Wood, Mike Christensen, Ineline, Bob Hoxey, Rex Lytle, Tom Mikesell, Norma Wilson, Carol Stevens, Jim Boyd, Katie McAlinden, Gary Young, Accident Reduction Team, Debbie Dane, Bill Hanchey, Police Department, Sheriff's Department, Idaho State Patrol, Dee Steel, Dr. Spencer Williams, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Directors, Twin Falls County Fair Board, Barbara Handy, Blossom Mathews, and all those who helped with the fair booth.

Thank you to everyone for making this fund-raiser a success. Your participation was much appreciated.

CHARITY FERDINAND CSI Cheerleader Captain Twin Falls

Thanks to all who helped with museum success

With the seasonal closing of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum last week after a very successful summer, sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the many volunteers who have contributed countless hours and much work to make this a rewarding year.

Your support, donations and enthusiasm have resulted in a cleaner, better organized museum with some excellent displays.

We have had many visitors and tour groups, as well as group picnics on the museum grounds.

Special thanks to the ladies of the 6th Ward Relief Society who worked so diligently one full day and to the members of the Presbyterian Church who came with a large group for their annual ice cream social and reported a most enjoyable afternoon, along with viewing the museum.

Grateful thanks to our faithful volunteers who are always on call. It would be impossible to keep the museum open on a daily basis without the staunch support of all of you. See you in the spring.

MABLE LAMB Secretary Twin Falls County Historical Society Twin Falls

a fund-raiser for Mitchell Christenson Sept. 14. We would like to thank the following for their help in the success of this event:

North's Chuckwagon, Heads & Treads, The Clip, Depot Grill, Cafe Ole, Ponderosa Paint, Mr. A's Dry Cleaning, Farmer Brothers Coffee, S & G and the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

The individuals that contributed money to our tour were:

ROBERT MARTIN Twin Falls Moose Lodge Twin Falls

Support aided United Way kick-off success

The United Way Kick-Off event held Sept. 14 was a resounding success.

We would like to thank the good folks of Magic Valley for their support.

We appreciated the praise received for the top-round barbecue, the children's fair and the band shell entertainment.

Thanks to event sponsors: Independent Meat in cooperation with the Idaho Beef Council, Green Giant, Sunburst Farms, Weston Plaza, Triangle Young's, McDonald's, Party Time, Renter Center, Kings, Payless Drug, Albertson's, Parks & Sons, TV Doctor, Gen State Paper and Sheri's Western Collection.

Special thanks to barbecue helpers: Larry Adams, Ben McCool, Lee Bunch, Ken Jones, Kimberly Williams, Andrea Schapiro, Julie Christensen, Elizabeth Hodge, Melissa Sullivan, and Jamie Koepnick.

The entertainment was provided by Willa Dean's School of Dancing, Magic Valley Square Dancers and Sawtooth Country Cloggers. The children's fair was provided by Brit Groom and fine United Way agencies.

Business donations gave volleyball tourney a boost

The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders would like to thank the following businesses for donations and support for the 1991 Spike-O-Mania Volleyball Tournament held in September at the CSI stadium:

Latham Motors, Coca-Cola; Falls Brand, Cafe Ole, Mc-N-Ed's, Donnelly's, Swensen's, Lynwood IGA, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Smith's Food Stores.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations — from 25 years on Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information

Christenson fund-raiser benefited from many

The Twin Falls Moose Lodge held

Take control of your life

TWIN FALLS — Taking Charge, a class which teaches taking control of your life, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 8-24, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will cover information on stress management, financial management, time management and wellness. Cost is \$42, but financial assistance is available.

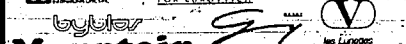
Call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0070.

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HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Closed Saturday After Hours by Appointment

WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT BUFFET \$4.95 This Wednesday, head over to the Canyon Cove Buffet. And bring your appetite, because we're serving up all kinds of meaty ribs. Grab a hold of BBQ, Cajun, Chinese, braised, curried, and sweet & sour ribs...and grab all you want. Just save room for fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeno cornbread, turkey, a bountiful salad bar and a dessert bar you won't be able to resist. Every Wednesday from 5:00-9:30 p.m.

Whirlpool CORPORATION WE ARE HERE!! PAUL KALBFLEISCH TV & APPLIANCE Whirlpool Washer LA7780XS Super Capacity • 2 Wash & Spin Speeds • Gentle Wash System Automatic Cool-Down Cycle • 8 Automatic Cycles • 5 Pushbutton Water Temperature Combinations • Inlet Water Level Selections • Beach Dispenser • MAGIC CLEANB Self-Cleaning Unit Filter • Double-Duty SURGLATORS® Agitator Whirlpool Dryer LE7680XS Super Capacity • Equi-Flow/Gentle Heat Drying System • 6 Drying Cycles • Electronic DRY/RESERVE Control • Infinite Temperature Selections • Kiri Setting • End-of-Cycle & Unit Signals • Extra Large Top-Mounted Liner Screen • Wide Opening Hammer Door • DURAWHITE Interior TWIN FALLS • 734-4142 BUHL • 543-4535 FILER 326-4300

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children of Episcopal Church
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
 noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate.

Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Diabetic Group No. 121
 8:30 a.m. at Garden of Eatin' Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress, suicidal thoughts, etc. Meets weekly at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimal Club
 6:30 p.m. at Bialko Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Singles pinocchle and games 8 a.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoshone Avenue.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

Support of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 2 p.m. at 469 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

The News
 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Western Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5081.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 6 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children of Episcopal Church in Burley
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children of Episcopal Church (A.C.A.)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's step at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Rotary Club
 10 a.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Linchon Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Monard Lions Club
 Noon at Work 'n Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Parent Support Group (to give help, support and assurance to parents/caregivers of emotionally troubled children)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Elder St. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-0080.

Smokers Anonymous (a 12-step program for smokers and non-smokers)
 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-4942 or 543-5710.

New Partners for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimal Club of Twin Falls

Non at Mandarin House Restaurant
 Non at Mandarin House Restaurant, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACMI Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adult Support Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Umpqua Training-In-Communication
 (open to all)
 Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call 733-2465.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

The Bahai Faith Fellowship (an informational meeting)
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silkcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 734-9989 or 324-9946.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Avenue S.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnights at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-2222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, 209 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 735-954, ext. 468.

Elders-Henches Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenas Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-5527.

Gooding Optimal Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

High Desert Narcotic Association
 7 p.m. at YECC. For more information, call Blaine Hillman at 734-1816.

International Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant, Call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jesse County Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raisa at 324-2379.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Krichinn-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.

Magpie Valley Singers
 An indoor square dancing at 7 p.m. and to 8 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magnabanda Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singers Seniors Dancers Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginner at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Hall St. W. All merchants welcome.

Singles Square Dancing
 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club
 Noon at George's Restaurant.

Twin Falls Norfolk Dancers
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Victims of Child Abuse Laws
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4. Wendell Kiwanis Club. Noon at Cawazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to showcase Magic Valley clubs and organizations, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

CSI classes set

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several classes which begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

• Drawing: The Art of Seeing, a four-session course, will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 4, in Aspen 143. Cost is \$14 plus supplies.

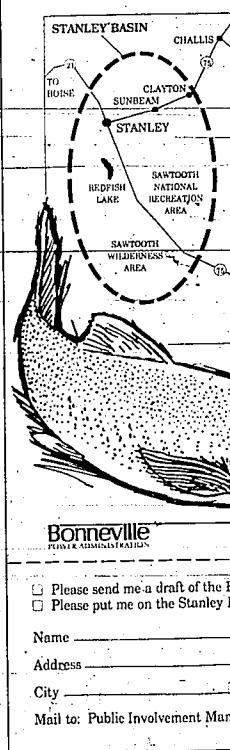
• Calligraphy - planned 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 8-15, in Aspen 143. Fee is \$14 plus supplies.

• Outdoor Photography: Automatic and Manual Cameras will meet for six sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 8 to 24, in Canyon 202. Cost is \$34.

• Advanced Rockclimbing is set for Oct. 11 to 13 at the City of Rocks near Oakley. Cost is \$200.

• Call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Have a say in saving Idaho's sockeye.



The Bonneville Power Administration proposes to fund efforts to rebuild the runs of Snake River sockeye salmon that return to central Idaho's Stanley Basin, including Redfish Lake. BPA wants your comments to help prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the possible effects of this project.

In recent years, very few Snake River sockeye salmon have returned to the Stanley Basin. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed the salmon for an "endangered" listing. Emergency actions to save the sockeye have started. To continue the program, we need to prepare the Environmental Impact Statement—and we need your comments.

If you would like to send written comments instead of attending public meetings scheduled in Boise and Stanley, Idaho, please mail them by October 18, 1991 to:

Public Involvement Manager,
 Bonneville Power Administration,
 P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon, 97212.
 Please mark "Stanley Basin EIS" on the envelope.

For more information on the project, please send in the coupon below or call:

1-800-452-8429 from Oregon
 1-800-547-6048 from other western states

Please send me a draft of the EIS and other information about the Stanley Basin Project.
 Please put me on the Stanley Basin Project mailing list.

Name _____ Organization _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Mail to: Public Involvement Manager, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212

I HAD BLONDERS

1-800-821-1103 for tickets. All tickets non-refundable.

GARY PUCKETT
 October 8-13
 8:00 p.m. Dinner-Show with entrees beginning at \$8.95
 Sunday-Thursdays and \$14.95 Friday and Saturday.
 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show \$7.50, Friday-Thursday; and \$10.00 Friday and Saturday (includes two drinks).
 Show prices are included with dinner.

Raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary Puckett went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as *Young Girl*, *Woman, This Girl is a Winner*, *Now and Then*. You now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho! Don't miss this exciting performer live and on stage at Cactus Pete's!

CHARLEY PRIDE
 November 1 & 2 • \$15, \$20, \$25
 Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

Ever since her *Juice* album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as *First Time Caller*, *Tell Me True*, *Angd of the Morning* and *Queen of Hearts*. Don't miss this fabulous country-pop performer in her first appearance at Cactus Pete's!

Cactus Peles
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LEAN TRIM
Supreme Meats
100% GUARANTEED

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BONUS BUY!

Norbest Turkey Breast

Frozen
4-7 lb.
Average

1.29
lb.

Fresh Cauliflower

Tender & Delicious

39¢
lb.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

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U.S. No. 1

87¢
10 lb. bag

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Regular or Low Salt

1.49
16 oz.

Albertsons 2% Milk

Lowfat

2.09
gal.

Albertsons Flour

All Purpose

2.99
25 lbs.

12-Pack Pepsi

or Min. Dew
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

3.59
ea.

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69¢
roll

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Special Roast
Reg./Electric Pour
or Auto Drip

4.99
39 oz.

Fruit Newtons

Nabisco
Assorted
Varieties

1.99
12-16 oz.

12-Pack Budweiser

Regular,
Light,
or Dry
12 oz. Cans

5.69
ea.

SEAFOOD...JUST YOUR WAY

Orange Roughy
Filets • Previously Frozen

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lb.

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New York Loin Strips
Whole Beef in The Bag

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lb.

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU

Maple Bars
Made Fresh Daily

8 FOR 1.99

Fudge Brownies
A Chocolate Treat

9 FOR 1.99

your DELI PRESENTS...

Fried Chicken
1 1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways

4.99
12 pcs.

Turkey Breast
A Sandwich Favorite

3.99
lb.

SELECTION YOU WANT

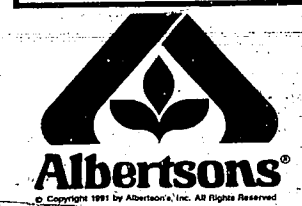
Baby's Choice Diapers

Our Low Price ea. **6.99**
Instant On Pack
Coupon Savings **-1.00**

Your Final Cost ea. **5.99**

L'eggs
Sheer Energy Pantyhose

2.99
ea.



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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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The Finest Quality Stainless Steel Cookware

5 qt. Covered Dutch Oven **\$29.99**

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Get 2nd Set of 3" Prints Free Everyday At Time Of Developing.
Made From 35mm, Disc, 110 or 126
Color Print Film (C-41 Process)

Albertsons Nutri-Valu

Identifies These Important Nutritional Values

- Low Fat
- Low Cholesterol
- Source of Fiber
- Low Sodium
- Low Calorie
- Source of Calcium

Comics

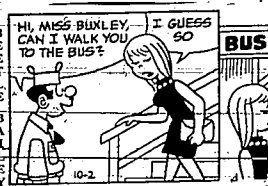
THE FAR SIDE



Where the deer and the antelope work



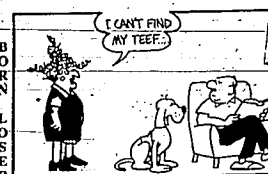
A FEW MONTHS AGO, PEOPLE WHO GAVE UP ON THE HUNT FOR THE BURDA EYECOSY... HAD FUNG GOSCH TO INVEST IN KLUWITS POST-WAR ECONOMY!



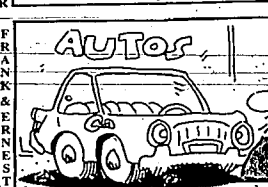
HI, MESS BIXLEY, CAN I WALK YOU TO THE BUS? I GUESS SO



WHEN I WAS A KID, OUR CHURCH WAS REALLY POOR!

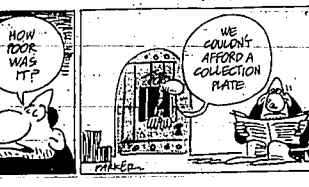
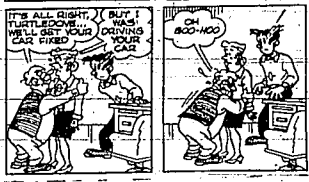


I CAN'T FIND MY TEEF.



AUTOS

THINK OF IT THIS WAY -- AS THINGS FALL OFF, THE MILES PER GALLON GO UP!



PEANUTS

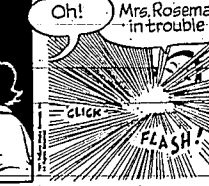
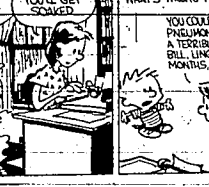
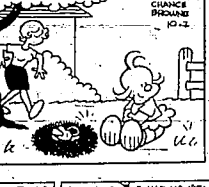
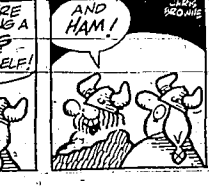
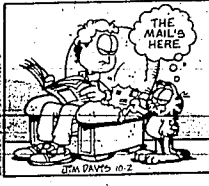
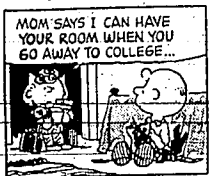
GARFIELD

HAGGAR

HIT & LOUIS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASOLINE ALLEY



- ACROSS
- 1 Expectant desire
- 5 Sports program
- 9 Large monkey
- 13 Blast
- 14 A crowd
- 16 somnambulus
- 17 token of defiance
- 18 Move out whoops
- 22 Dribbles
- 19 Borsari
- 19 Discussion of reasons
- 22 Outlet
- 23 Wander idly
- 24 Bad cover
- 25 Conventions
- 32 Impression
- 33 Titles
- 34 Allow
- 35 Lubricants
- 36 Four-bagger
- 37 Caper
- 38 Lyric poem
- 39 Like cloth
- 40 Arabesque
- 41 Celebration
- 43 Kindling stuff
- 44 Angor
- 45 Patched
- 46 A wish for success
- 52 Gent
- 54 Objects of worship
- 55 I, tivo
- 56 Wringing
- 57 Fortitude
- 58 Rests
- 59 Day night
- 60 Opan wide
- 61 Trice
- DOWN
- 1 Group of cattle
- 2 Wind instrument
- 3 Survey of the public
- 4 Animals
- 6 Oper
- 6 Opera melody
- 7 Tenant's payment
- 8 Syllable
- 9 Program
- 10 Cushions
- 11 Inch to action
- 12 Perceva
- 14 Tendency
- 20 Music tempo
- 21 Horse food
- 24 Hoax
- 25 Self-respect
- 26 Irritate
- 27 Desert animal
- 28 Augury
- 30 Day night
- 30 Succinct
- 31 Guide
- 33 Flaring star
- 36 Remaining suspended in air
- 37 Différance
- 39 Telegram
- 40 Peel
- 42 Wood
- 43 Verb form
- 45 Hoisting
- 46 Nimbly
- 47 Notion
- 48 Company abbr.
- 49 PA city
- 50 Social insects
- 51 Greatest amount
- 52 TV unit
- 53 Bird

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

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HASP	TULLCE	EIDEN	ALLO	ONTION	LEBIO	MEET	WINGS	BERM		
SEPARATE	ELAPSE	ELAPSE	TIRE	SMOG	SECOND	OBSERVE	GRIED	PALES	ELID	
HOUS	MALES	FLIND	MADE	DARTS	ROUQE	PERTAIN	CORNER	LEIN	SHOE	
HORNET	SHAMBLES	AUTO	AUDIOS	EISLE	NOSE	INANE	AMTE	DEED	NAMED	REED



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're sensitive, emotional, precise, often exerted more influence than did father. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You're loyal, family-oriented, capable of perceiving trends, eyes. You have special success representing products that appeal to women. You are artistic; musical, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth."

December most memorable month

ARIES (March 21-April 19): At first there is tension, whether or not to date stated. Focus on music, romance, creativity, significant domestic adjustment. Patience wins game!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Element of deception creeps into scenario. Define terms, set places and people as they are, not merely through rose-colored glasses. Relative is filled with misinformation. Decide yourself!

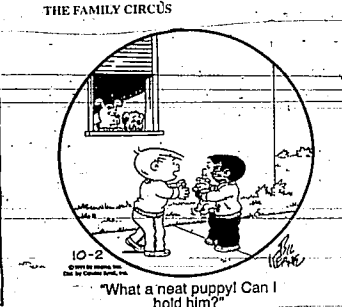
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on power, authority, money, insurance, automobile repair. Relationship "harmonizes" because financial pressure relieved. Older Capricorn says: "You're just the right person!" Challenge!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-age prediction "comes true." News received concerning travel, wider audience, possibility of "fame and fortune." You might shake head in "wonderment, saying, "It's confusing but amazing!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been obscured receives benefit of greater light. You'll be inspired, focus on fresh start, independence, new direction. You'll be asked to speak up for special-interest group.



YOU'RE TRYING TO CATCH A MEXXSE? WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO DOWN TO THE PET SHOP AND BUY ONE?



What a neat puppy! Can I hold him?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around teaching, learning, experimenting, exploring. Major work nullified-making this night of frolic, laughter and love. Cancer, Capricorn-Aquarius persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. You'll gain greater freedom-making this night of frolic, laughter and love. Cancer, Capricorn-Aquarius persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. You'll gain greater freedom-making this night of frolic, laughter and love. Cancer, Capricorn-Aquarius persons in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Harmonious lunar aspect coincides with "getting message across." Previous barriers removed. Distance, language obstacles overcome. You'll create meaningful slogan. Taurus, another Scorpio involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read, write, communicate, understand that what begins as mild flirtation might go "too far." Recent experience taught lesson - remember it! Financial status of one close to you revealed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features music, flowers, color coordination, reunion with loved one. Emphasis on being, security, public relations, marital status. Legal agreement results in considerable bonus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to be defeat based on missed appointment will actually prove "blessing in disguise." Accident averted, new life given project. You'll have access to confidential material. Absorb!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect coincides with challenge, variety, creative endeavor. You'll get funding, backing, support from individual who "destines" for completely unconventional!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

DECEIVE SOLDIERS

Military camouflage was designed to deceive soldiers with perfect eyesight. But it reportedly doesn't deceive color-blind soldiers.

Or at least, not as well. And that is said to have surprised the designers considerably.

Half way down the top of your nose, just where the bone ends, is a curious pressure point.

You can stop an oncoming sneeze by pressing on that spot.

Q. Did we always celebrate the fourth of July by shooting off firecrackers?

A. No, during the first century of our nation's history, everyone rang bells.

Q. What was the first beer sold in cans?

A. Krueger, in Newbury, N.J.

FISHING

Only three out of 10 freshwater fishing licenses during one recent season went to men over age 18. That, from the Federal Fish and Wildlife people: who suggest the statistic indicates more and more women have taken up fishing.

What? You didn't know the expression "chuck full" comes from the Africans' word "fokvol" meaning "crowded"? Another Africans word that came into English is "trek," but you did know that.

Squirrels are blind to red.

Industrialist Andrew Carnegie declined to wed as long as his mother lived. After she died, he finally got married. At age 52.

INTOXICATION

Something else you can tell the fellow on the next stool: Just the smell of alcohol exhilarates, you might even say intoxicates, fruit flies.

A flock of chickens in an artificially lighted coop will lay bigger eggs with stronger shells, if timers in that coop create the illusion of a 28-hour day. So say Cornell University researchers.

Three out of five bathing tub polsters they think the current fashion suits worn by the younger ladies at the beaches are too revealing.

Please note, designers say three out of five women don't look their best in those revealing bathing suits.

Your feet, if typical, swell by at least 10 percent during a summer's day.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Home/garden

Improve vegetable garden, flower beds with fallen leaves

After all the vegetables have been harvested and frost has killed the annual flowers is an excellent time to improve the soil for next year.

Leftover vegetable and flower plants can be chopped or tilled back into the soil or they can be piled in a corner for composting. Other organic materials such as leaves and lawn clippings can also be tilled in or added to the compost pile.

The decision whether to till under or compost is somewhat dependent upon the time and equipment available for the job.

Small vegetable or flower plants can be easily turned under with a shovel or small-tiller. Larger plants may require chopping into small pieces and large filling.

Leaves and grass clippings can usually be more easily tilled in unless piled too deeply. Larger pieces will partially decay and break into smaller pieces over winter in a compost pile. However, all organic



Allen Wilson Gardening

materials will decay more rapidly if mixed into the soil.

Flower beds and vegetable gardens may look neater if old plants are removed. However, if sent to the garbage, valuable organic materials and nutrients will be lost. The same is true for leaves and grass clippings.

All plants remove nutrients from the soil as they grow. By returning dead plants, leaves and lawn clippings to the soil we are being good ecologists by returning nutrients to our own yards and gardens. If less garbage is sent to landfills we also reduce the cost of operating them.

Besides adding nutrients to the soil as they decay, leaves and other

organic materials improve the physical condition of the soil. Sandy soils will hold more water and dry out less quickly.

Heavier clay soils will be loosened and opened up so that water can enter more easily. They will not crust or form clods as badly. Soils high in organic matter also hold onto fertilizer nutrients better against leaching by rain, snow or irrigation.

Some organic materials are low enough in nitrogen that micro-organisms require extra nitrogen from the soil in order to break them down. If incorporated in the spring, this competition may shortchange growing plants. If incorporated in the fall, much of the decay process will have taken place by the time vegetables or flowers are planted.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Decorating moves into bedroom

By Jo Wesne

Knight-Ridder News Service

The bedroom, once recipient of hand-me-down furniture, has come into its own.

Reis Gleason recalls that when she was growing up, her bedroom had "a twin bed, a dresser, a desk" while "my parents' room had a double bed and not much more."

Today, bedrooms are apt to have seating areas, an entertainment system, a computer work station and ample storage. The bed is sure to be piled-up-with-pillows-for-cosy-TV-viewing or reading.

"Bedrooms have become an important part of decorating only in the last 15 years," said Gleason, a California interior designer and founder of Summer Hill Ltd., manufacturer of furniture and fabrics.

Gleason offered these tips:

- To make a canopy for a bed, cut a round table top (available at home centers and lumber stores) in half and bolt one half to the ceiling. Supple

yards of sheet fabric to the canopy and let it flow to the floor, framing the bed.

• Build a window seat for cozy seating and more storage.

• In a child's room, paper one wall in grass cloth. "The whole wall be-

comes a bulletin-board and the child won't outgrow the paper because it's neutral."

• Avoid upholstered headboards. "They get filthy. Instead, tie a cushion on a hard headboard for comfortable sitting in bed."

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Ensure water flows away from house to end musty odor from crawl space

Q. Water accumulates under our house when it rains, and there is a strong moldy odor in some of the rooms over the space. The odor even penetrates clothing and linen closets. Any suggestions for clearing this up? —E. Dotson.

A. It will probably help if ventilation is improved in the musty rooms and a dehumidifier used during damp and humid weather, but an ultimate solution will probably mean keeping the crawl space dry.

Crawl spaces can be damp for several reasons, but I suspect much of this problem is caused by leaking or overflowing gutters and/or poor grading around the house, which lets rain water drain into the crawl space instead of away from it. Check out the gutter system and grading and make whatever corrections are necessary. This might mean patching or replacing gutters, adding downspouts, extending downspout drains to carry water away from the house, and even adding some soil so the grading slopes away from the house.

Poor ventilation is a second cause of crawl-space moisture. Some spaces have only a couple of small vents or no vents. A new ventilating grill can be added in block foundations by removing a block and cementing the grill in its place. If there is severe crawl-space moisture, it helps to add a small fan with automatic switch that turns on when the humidity is high.

Sealing the floor of a crawl space can also help prevent moisture from rising from the ground into the living area. This is especially important if the floor is dirt. Cover with heavy plastic sheeting or roll roofing, overlapping

Do it yourself Gene Austin

The sheets at joints and running the covering part way up the walls. Hold the covering in place with boards, bricks or stones.

The ceiling over a crawl space should also be insulated and a vapor barrier installed. In most areas, R-19 insulation (six inches of fiberglass) is used. The insulation is installed between ceiling joists, with the attached vapor barrier on top, facing the living area. The batts or blankets of insulation can be held in place with short lengths of stiff wire jammed between joists.

Q. While attempting to repair my kitchen faucet, I stripped an allen screw, which must be removed to disassemble the faucet. What do I do now? —S. Paro.

A. Allen screws, which have a hex-shaped recess in the head, sometimes get stripped when an allen wrench that is too small is used.

It should be possible to remove the damaged screw without damaging the faucet by using a screw extractor. An extractor is a screw-like tool with coarse, reverse threads, sold in various sizes. It might be necessary to drill a small hole in the center of the allen screw to give the tool sufficient bite.

When the extractor is inserted and turned counterclockwise, it will turn out a screw with standard threads. A small wrench or locking pliers can be used to turn the extractor. A new allen screw will be needed.

Q. I have a concrete retaining wall about two feet high and eight inches deep, at the bottom of a hill. Water running down the hill pours over the top of the wall and is gradually wearing it down. I'd like to cover the top of the wall. Any ideas? —I. Allison.

A. The wall could probably be capped with a course of concrete blocks and caps or several courses of patio blocks. Use a layer of mortar to hold the blocks to the top of the wall. To relieve pressure on the wall and let water run through, leave spaces between blocks at intervals or drill holes through them at ground level.

Q. My new concrete driveway has a large rust stain caused by my car. How can I remove the stain? —J. Foley.

A. Rust stains can often be removed from concrete by scrubbing with a solution of oxalic acid, a bleaching powder at some paint stores. Special rust removers that will work on masonry are also available at hardware stores. When handling oxalic acid or other goggles and protective clothing.

To make an oxalic acid solution, add a quarter pound of acid to a quart of water (don't add water to the acid). Scrub the stain with a stiff brush or old broom, let stand for a couple of hours and flush with clear water. Repeat if necessary. It is best to discard the brush or broom when the project is finished.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Kids: "If you really loved us, you'd let us stay longer."
The Perfect Weekend.

Treat the kids to 48 very special hours. We're right near great shopping and the Boise City Green Belt. And our Club Hotel rates include a cooked-to-order breakfast, hosted evening reception, and 6 PM Sunday checkout. Plus, we'll welcome your arrival with freshly baked chocolate chip cookies. So call your travel professional or 208-345-2002, and reserve a weekend so perfect, you'll never want it to end.

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1-800-528-0444
Some restrictions apply. Rates are per room, per night. Excludes through Sunday, through Nov. 12, 1991.

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October 2-15, 1991

Calicos <small>Literally Hundreds Of Bolts To Choose From! Prints From V.I.P. Print Fun Concept, I.R. Fabrics And More! Colors And Prints Vary By Store.</small> 30% OFF The Market Price	Palencia Broadcloth <small>Available In Over 20 Colors. This Fabric Is Ideal For Any Project.</small> \$1.99 yd. Reg. 3.98 yd.	Pre-Packaged Bating <small>By Fairfield, Every-To-Handle Packages. Perfect For Any Project.</small> 30% OFF The Market Price	Printed Flannels <small>Great Selection Of Children's Prints And New Christmas Prints.</small> \$1.99 yd. Reg. up to 3.89 yd.
Cotton Belle <small>100% Cotton Broadcloth. Perfect For Quilting. Available In Over 30 Colors.</small> \$2.49 yd. Reg. 3.98 yd.	Poly-Fil® <small>By Fairfield. These 12-ounce Bags Are The Perfect Size For Any Of Your Projects!</small> \$1.49 bag Reg. 2.98 bag	Coats & Clark Red Heart Wintuk Yarn <small>3.5 oz. 4-ply. Available In Over 30 Colors.</small> \$1.29 skein Reg. 1.49 skein	PLUS... Vogue, Butterick, McCalls, Simplicity & Burda Patterns 50% OFF EVERYDAY!

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Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

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Mon. - Fri. 9:30am-9pm
Saturday 9:30am - 6pm
Sunday 11:00am - 6pm

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Fabricland

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733-1665

Peter Doble II, M.D.
Otolaryngologist
Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates
570 Shoup Avenue West
733-4555 or
1-800-677-NOSE

Stephen Schmid, M.D., Ph.D.
Surgeon
Magic Valley Surgery Clinic
496 C Shoup Avenue West
734-3041

Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D.
Family Physician
224 Martin Street
734-0206

You are invited to meet members of our medical staff at an

Open House

Thursday, October 3
4 - 6 p.m.
2nd floor conf. room
Refreshments will be served.

Richard Hammond, M.D.
Neurologist
5th Floor, MVRMC
650 Addison Avenue West
737-2530

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

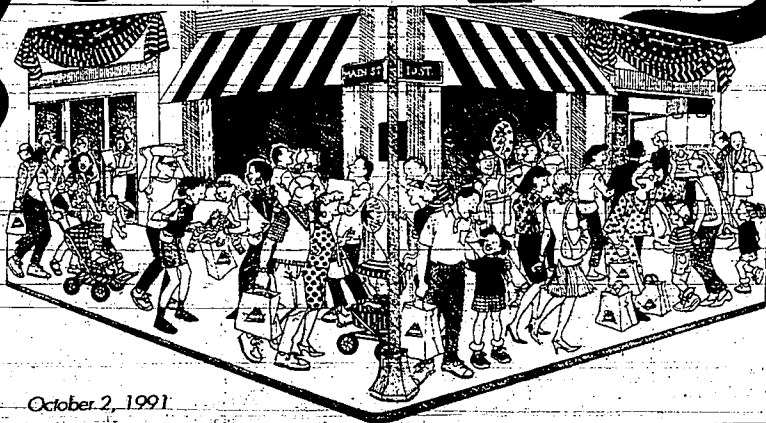
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BUY IDAHO



October 2, 1991

Buy Idaho keeps dollars at work within Gem State

By John C. Shackelford
Special to The Times-News

In 1988, my family and I were given a wonderful opportunity — to move to Boise, Idaho. Our decision was based on a number of factors, but one of the most important was the spirit and energy of the people we met in Idaho.

It's that same spirit and energy that has inspired the concept of Buy Idaho and provides the momentum for the organization's outstanding accomplishments and growth.

To me, Buy Idaho is much more than just a program to encourage Idaho residents to buy Idaho prod-

ucts. It is a dynamic organization of business professionals, entrepreneurs, government leaders and concerned citizens who work together to assist one another and to further the interests of our entire state.

Members of Buy Idaho also share a philosophy of quality workmanship and service and a commitment to excellence.

It's really a very simple concept to keep Idaho dollars at work in Idaho. If you, your family or your company are making a purchasing decision, Buy Idaho asks that you give an Idaho company a chance. Every dollar you spend with an Idaho company returns to you in a

myriad of ways, including improved educational opportunities for your children, safer roads and bridges and greater recreational facilities for everyone to enjoy.

On behalf of all the members of Buy Idaho, I urge you to consider Buy Idaho companies to provide you with the products and services you need to accomplish your goals.

Together, we can significantly enhance the economic strength and well being of Idaho and ensure a bright future for every citizen of the Gem State! Thank you for showing your pride in Idaho!

John C. Shackelford is chairman of the Buy Idaho program.

Court case helps retailers

By Robert A. Fry
Special to The Times-News

Idaho retailers should be able to compete on a level playing field with out-of-state mail-order merchants.

Out-of-state merchants should have the same responsibility that Idaho merchants have for collecting sales and use tax.

The Idaho State Tax Commission has been working to achieve this equality. Recently, our efforts have been focused on court action through the Multistate Tax Commission. Through this interstate compact, Idaho has participated in significant court action and congressional initiatives.

North Dakota vs. Quill Idaho, recently, recently received a boost from the North Dakota Supreme Court. In State of North Dakota vs. Quill Corp., the court took issue with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said a state cannot require a nonresident mail-order merchant to collect its state use of taxes. The U.S. Supreme Court felt that imposing tax collection requirements on nonresident businesses would violate parts of the U.S. Constitution. Idaho States have been working since the early 1970s to craft laws that comply with the Constitution, yet

require out-of-state vendors to collect state sales and use taxes. We feel that House Bill 29, passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1989, meets both goals. This legislation requires many out-of-state retailers to collect Idaho Sales Tax.

The Quill case is important to Idaho merchants because it is based on a law very similar to Idaho's and because the North Dakota court unanimously upheld the vendor's right to make non-resident vendors collect tax based on the fact that the vendors have "economic presence" in the state. "Economic presence" is created by solicitation through the mail or other means. The argument is that this presence establishes enough of a connection with a

state to require out-of-state vendors to collect tax in that state.

We should know shortly whether the Quill case, on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, will be reviewed. If the high court does accept the case and upholds the North Dakota Supreme Court decision, the Idaho State Tax Commission will be in a position to force out-of-state mail-order retailers to compete on the same basis as in-state retailers.

In the meantime, the Tax Commission will continue its efforts to get out-of-state vendors to comply voluntarily with Idaho's law.

Robert A. Fry is Idaho State Tax Commissioner.



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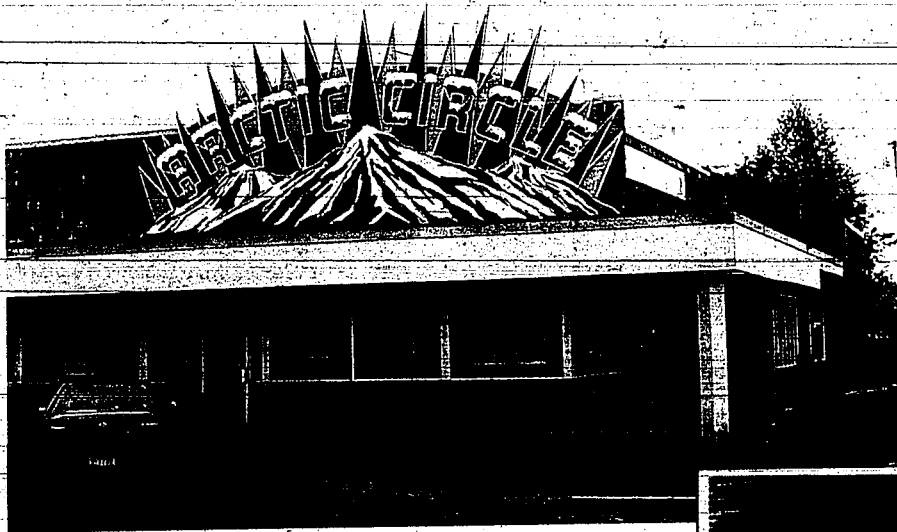
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Consumers must spur growth

By Gov. Cecil D. Andrus
Special To The Times-News

Since 1988, more than 20,000 new jobs have been created in Idaho. During the fiscal year of 1990-91, Idaho's employment increased by 0.8 percent. While this is only moderate growth compared to past years, it does show that Idaho has weathered the recession well. Especially when we compare our employment picture with some of our neighboring Western states such as Washington, which had a 1.6 percent decrease in employment last year, or Montana, whose employment rate dipped by 1.7 percent. In some of the least successful states, I have always maintained that one of the best ways to strengthen and expand Idaho's economy is to process at home more of Idaho's native products.

In other words, economic growth of Idaho's essential industries — agriculture, mining, timber, tourism, high-tech manufacturing — will continue only if there is also growth in another segment of our economy: consumers and businesses buying in Idaho.



Andrus

Buy Idaho benefits all segments of our population. Workers find increased job opportunities. Investors gain better return on their money.

And all levels of government benefit from increased tax revenue, which means more money allocated for improved streets and highways and expanded recreational opportunities. The increased tax revenue also benefits the expansion and improvement of our educational system and creates more opportunities for our young people to better prepare themselves for the future. It also creates more employment opportunities for here at home when they have completed their education.

Idaho workers are rated among the best educated and most productive in the nation. They have the fourth highest literacy rate in the country, rank in the top 10 in

the percentage of high school graduates and are among the leaders in national college entrance exams.

Our potential for further growth is immense, as long as we as Idahoans recognize the purchasing power of the individual consumer to buy from Idaho's businesses. Business also has a role in the Buy Idaho effort. When businesses buy supplies, raw materials or services, they can help our economy and other businesses if they will spend their dollars here at home with other Idaho firms.

All indicators point to continued population growth along with expansion of our economic base. The two most balanced economic growth. The Buy Idaho campaign is a basic building block in our state's continued economic growth. Ultimately, the individual consumer must make it his or her responsibility to do their shopping and business within our great state.

In order to enjoy Idaho's unparalleled quality of life, we must continue to invest in Idaho's economic future.

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Otter: Treat businesses as part of the Idaho family

By C.L. Otter
Special To The Times-News

The state of Idaho is a political subdivision that has, in many instances, geographical boundaries between it and adjacent political divisions.

The state of Idaho is its water, air, forests, deserts, mountains, canyons, agriculture, mining, tourists, sanctity, vibrancy and, most of all, Idaho is its people.

These people, whether they were originally from California or Oklahoma, whether they were native Idahoans or whether they were native Americans, all constitute a family.

Idahoans located in Bonners Ferry, Marsing and Idaho Falls are all people or resources to Idaho's family. Nothing happens to Idaho's Idahoans or whether they were native Americans, all constitute a family.

As a family, each of us must be concerned with the nurturing and the growth that will occur throughout the length and breadth of our

state and not just in a particular region of the state.

The Buy Idaho campaign in no way seeks to foreclose the doing of business with entities outside the borders of Idaho or outside the borders of the United States.

It is, however, an encouragement that, as you would do in your own family unit, we ask that you do within the large family unit of the state of Idaho.

That is, look first to see if your needs can be satisfied with competitively priced products that are produced by people and for people within Idaho.

To carry this concept to its extreme limits would not be economically appropriate for individuals within Idaho, nor would it send the appropriate signals to suppliers of goods and services within other states and nations, let alone the other

or states themselves.

In Idaho, we are concerned with education at both the local and the post-secondary level. We want men and women of all ages to have an opportunity to experience a quality, thoroughly planned educational process.

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Otter

Continued from Page 4

We want to compensate those persons that are involved in providing this process fairly and competitively — rewarding excellence and acknowledging excellence.

When young people experience the success of completion of a schooling opportunity, we want them to have a choice and that choice is to accept a job opportunity in Idaho or elsewhere.

Idaho is the crown jewel among 49 others, will grow.

To maintain our quality of life while desired growth occurs is a challenge that requires planning. This requires an organizational infrastructure to provide the basic needs of our citizenry.

Such needs are roads, schools, recreation, libraries, fire and police protection and civil defense preparedness. These will be, and have historically been, funded by some form of tax dollars.

If the dollars made and the dollars spent (which are also taxed in other States) remain in Idaho, it will provide revenue to satisfy these previously described needs and quite possibly result in tax.

As more and more Idahoans shop at home and consume products from Idaho's major industries, we will find a greater influx of goods and services provided locally from small business persons and

commercial establishments. This insures competition and, therefore, improved product quality and market-based pricing. The dollars spent in Idaho for competitively and

'Buy Idaho then, is jobs; education, roads; it's a healthy economy...Buy Idaho is family.

— Lt. Governor C.L. Otter



quality priced products stays in Idaho.

Buy Idaho then, is jobs, education, roads; it's a healthy economy; it's the governmental infrastructure that we need to attract business and to solve the future's needs; it's all opportunity. Buy Idaho is family.

C.L. "Burch" Otter is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

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Buy Idaho works to reduce out-of-state shopping trips

By Barbara Ferguson
Special to The Times-News

The "Buy Idaho" theme sounds simple. It should, too. Because, if the program is practiced by Idahoans, the results may be phenomenal.

For example, \$188 million leaves the state each year spent on direct-mail purchases according to the Idaho Department of Revenue & Taxation. If that sum invested in local purchases, it would multiply seven times, generating \$1.3 billion. Sales taxes lost to the citizens of Idaho amount to \$9.4 billion. Other taxes are lost to this state, too, not to mention the jobs.

Why then do Idahoans continue to buy products and services outside the state of Idaho?

The reasons vary from avoiding paying sales tax to not knowing where to find a particular product or service within the state.

"We are working hard every day to reduce the reasons Idahoans buy out of state," says W. Lee Hudson, president of the Buy Idaho Inc. organization.

"Certainly, there are valid reasons for purchasing out of this state, and there may always be, but our object is to educate the consumer and business person to continually look locally for their needs before going to Utah, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, or wherever to complete their purchase. This doesn't mean the product you buy will be made totally in this state, but it does mean that that product has value added."

The association currently represents almost 2,000 businesses throughout the state. A 372 percent increase in membership in a year and a half is indicative of Buy Idaho's success. A hefty 81 percent of that growth has come in the last seven months. Magic Valley businesses have accounted for nearly 300 new memberships. Buy Idaho Area Director Craig

Dahlquist indicates 20 to 30 Magic Valley companies join in the Buy Idaho program each month.

Buy Idaho President Hudson points with pride to the fact that the nonprofit corporation is composed of volunteer members, individuals, small and large business firms, associations, chambers of commerce, cities, and financial in-

state economy," he adds.

Buy Idaho is not a part of any state government entity. An active board of directors works closely with staff members, and nine statewide area directors. Members are located throughout the entire state of Idaho.

"Our mission is to focus Idaho's attention on the concept that buying in Idaho is good for all of us," Hudson says. "Most people don't think in terms of harming our economy when they give a bid to an out-of-state firm, replace a local service firm with one from California, or make a holiday shopping trip to Seattle or Salt Lake City."



— W. Lee Hudson, Buy Idaho president

situations. "Buy Idaho member businesses represent 104,000 plus jobs in the state and that doesn't include any governmental entities," the president says.

"These Buy Idaho companies add \$718 million payroll dollars annually to the local economy. Add the multiplier effect to that payroll and you have an annual injection of \$5.03 billion into the

group maintains that buying out of state seriously endangers our quality of life in Idaho, a standard of living we have come to enjoy so much.

They say the millions of dollars flowing out of Idaho each year for goods and services available here in quality and price may very well

Please see IDAHO/Page 7

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Idaho

Continued from Page 6
 result in higher unemployment, higher taxes, reduced services, deteriorating roads and highways, and an outflow of our young graduates to jobs in other states.

Rather than dwell on what might be called the "negatives" of their mission, the Buy Idaho association prefers to enhance the business environment through creating opportunities for local com-

panies. Those positive thrusts include extensive networking and referrals of businesses, actual hands-on problem solving, legislative monitoring and lobbying, co-op media programs, extensive public relations activities, the first comprehensive Idaho Gift Catalog featuring a potpourri of art, food, crafts and outdoor adventures, and trade shows, both local and statewide.

Two unique events are sched-

uled in early 1992. On Jan. 22, the second Annual Buy Idaho Capitol Show will be held.

Over 150 Idaho businesses will display their products and services to elected officials, business persons and the general public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all four floors of the State Capitol during the 52nd regular Legislative session.

This activity gives Idaho businesses the opportunity to meet with their elected officials while

simultaneously introducing their companies to potential customers.

The last week of January, Buy Idaho will host the largest trade show ever held in the state - the Idaho Office Products & Business Systems Exposition.

On Jan. 29-31, 194 Idaho companies will promote their products and services to as many as 10,000 business persons from around the state.

Response to this ambitious un-

dertaking almost overwhelmed the Buy Idaho staff, when the show was 81 percent filled with exhibitors after three weeks of offer-

ing it to Idaho companies. With success comes pressure to produce even more activities and opportunities for Idahoans.

That pressure is welcomed by the Buy Idaho staff.

"We are here to serve our members. Please see IDAHO/Page 8

BUY IDAHO SHOW



At the

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Idaho

Continued from Page 7

bership and Idahoans," says Barbara Dorsey, office manager for Buy Idaho. "We process an average of 82 calls per day. Nine of those calls are seeking an Idaho source for a product or service. Unfortunately, we don't have all the answers. We're trying though!"

"The Buy Idaho staff's professional experience is largely from private industry. We're used to giving answers. We're results-oriented. If a company makes the effort to call us, we go all out to find an Idaho source," continues Dorsey.

The number of calls directed at Buy Idaho to locate local sources led to the production of the first annual Idaho Business Directory by category of product/service and by region/city, and is distributed free.

The second annual edition will be ready in March 1992. Growth of Buy Idaho, the number of inquiries, and demand for the directory means the 1992 publication will be four to five times larger than the first edition.

The Idaho Business Directory is just one of many elements in the complex promotional program behind the Buy Idaho concept.

An arsenal of marketing/promotional activities is designed to encourage Idahoans to always give local companies the opportunity for their business.

When this action takes place, everyone wins. Dollars spent with the state achieve a "multiplier ef-

'We're (Buy Idaho) used to giving answers...If a company makes the effort to call us, we go all out to find an Idaho source.'

- Barbara Dorsey, Buy Idaho office manager

fect" - each dollar turns over at least seven times.

Monies retained in state keep people on the job and create new jobs. They provide the tax revenues that pay for essential city, county, and state government services such as education and highways.

Growing at a rate of 100 new members a month, Buy Idaho seems to be responding effectively to each new challenge.

A nonprofit corporation managed by all the same good common sense business practices of a for-profit company is the key to their successful record in just four short years.

Inquiries regarding this article or the Buy Idaho program should be directed to Buy Idaho, Inc., P.O. Box 6016, Boise, ID 83707 or 343-2582, 1-800-743-9549.

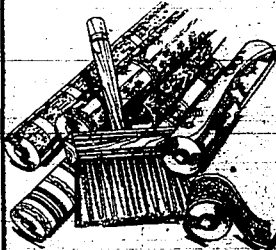
Barbara Ferguson is the Buy Idaho Promotions Director.

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