

350 1/09/92
KALVAR CORP
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Occasional rain. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 47 to 52 degrees. Lows 27 to 32 degrees.

Magic Valley

Dem old, old bones
Human bones found near Buhl two years ago are more than 10,000 years old, scientists say. They're the oldest ever found in southern Idaho.

Testing the rivers

Students from science classes are testing the state's rivers for contaminants in a project to help save Idaho's waterways.

Sports

Braves win in 12th inning
The Atlanta Braves fought off the dreaded 0-3 start which historically signals defeat in the World Series by beating Minnesota 5-4 Tuesday night.

Tyson might be out

With Mike Tyson facing a Jan. 27 start of his rape trial and Evander Holyfield claiming inability to find date for a fight, the former champion may never get the chance to regain his title.

Features

Recipes for extra apples
Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some fall recipes which use apples.

Stocking up the kitchen

Buying pots and pans and knives can be confusing. But there are specific things you can look for which make the search easier.

Opinion

Build it nowhere

It's time to stop arguing about where to build a plant to make tritium for atomic weapons, today's editorial says. We already have all the tritium we need.

Death on the ballot

A Washington state ballot measure on euthanasia demands America's attention just as much as Clarence Thomas and the Atlanta Braves do, a medical columnist writes.

Nation/World

Abortion law may stand

A restrictive abortion law from Pennsylvania, struck down by the Supreme Court in 1986, has a chance of winning approval of the high court now.

Hardships for Moscow

As winter approaches the Soviet capital, baby clothes are not available in state stores or are extremely costly.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Tests, debriefing await Turner

Los Angeles Times
WIESBADEN, Germany — Jesse Turner, the mathematician professor from Boise who was freed after almost five years of captivity in Lebanon, arrived here Tuesday afternoon for medical tests and secret debriefings before heading home at last.

Turner, 44, walked with a slight stoop but was described in "basically good physical condition" as he entered the U.S. Air Force hospital here.

He later ordered a ham and turkey club sandwich, a tossed salad, cherry pie and "lots and lots of black coffee" for dinner, said spokesman Sgt. Scott Hyland, who added that Turner had eaten, "a buffet in Damascus, so he wasn't overly hungry."

The full beard Turner had sported in photographs released earlier by his captors was gone, and his beige jacket hung loosely on his bony shoulders as he climbed gingerly out of the Black Hawk helicopter in front of the hospital.

Turner appeared weary but grinned happily and waved at hospital staff and patients cheering from the balconies, weakly calling up, "Hey!" to the dozens of flag-waving Americans. Bedsheet banners welcoming Turner hung from the balcony railings.

Reporters shouted questions at Turner but he could not be heard over the whir of the helicopter rotors. He shrugged apologetically before being escorted inside by Col. Earl Ferguson, the cardiologist in command of the 7100th Combat Support Wing Medical Center.

Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, spokesman for the U.S. European Command, said Turner would undergo medical tests and meet with a State Department "repatriation team," which debriefs released hostages in hopes of learning more about their captors and those still being held. Details of the debriefings are not made public.

Turner appeared before television cameras Tuesday morning. He looked pale and at points appeared to have to push himself to speak, as if he had not been talking regularly, said someone who conversed with him here. But he was described as "lucid" and in good spirits.

In his brief meeting with reporters, Turner hesitated when asked about the condition of Alann Steen, a fellow Beirut University College professor kidnapped with him on Jan. 24, 1987.

He finally declined to answer, and there were reports that Turner was concerned that public comments by released hostages can affect those remaining in captivity.



Jon Turner waves to well-wishers at the Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden, Germany. At left are Robert Kimmit, U.S. ambassador to Germany, and his wife.

Family members on way to meet husband, father

The Associated Press
BOISE — The family of freed American hostage Jesse Turner flew to Germany on Tuesday to be reunited with the college professor who was held captive by Shiite Muslim terrorists for 57 months.

But for 4-year-old Joanne Turner the meeting will be the first with a man she has only heard about from her mother. "I'm going to see my daddy," she said as she scurried about the Boise airport, waiting for the plane.

Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, 40, acknowledged all three will need time to adjust. Joanne was born five months after Turner, 44, whom she calls Jon, was kidnapped from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, just six months after the couple was married.

"He won't be changed," Mrs. Turner predicted, a wide smile rarely leaving her face. "But it is a new family, a new life. We start from the honeymoon, but this time the honeymoon will be with a child."

Dozens of friends and well-wishers were

at the airport just before midday to see off Mrs. Turner and Joanne along with Estelle Ronneburg, Turner's mother, and her husband, Eugene. They were scheduled to arrive on Wednesday morning in Frankfurt, Germany, near the Wiesbaden military hospital where Turner arrived on Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to seeing my family and my friends," Turner said earlier after he was turned over to American officials in the Syrian capital of Damascus following hours of conflicting reports on whether his captors had set him free.

Mrs. Ronneburg, 70, said she would not take off the bracelet engraved with her son's name and the date of his kidnapping until she actually sees him.

Through Monday afternoon and night, the phone at Mrs. Turner's home rang constantly as friends, members of other hostage families and the media tracked her response to the evolving hostage release.

After a day she said took her from the lowest lows to highest high since her husband was captured, she managed only one hour of sleep before leaving.

Bags bear anti-drug messages

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One first-grade student brought first-hand knowledge to a class project on drug abuse Tuesday.

The boy, a pupil in the Lincoln Elementary School class taught by Kris Ferlic, said drug abuse has meant three arrests for his older brother, who now is headed for detention.

"I'm going to miss my brother," the first-grader said.

The boy and hundreds of his schoolmates drew pictures on grocery bags this week to help spread the message, "Just say no to drugs."

The grocery sacks were aimed at shoppers at Anderson's IGA in a "Red Ribbon Week" project sponsored by the Lincoln Elementary Parent Teacher Association.

"This is your chance to give some adults messages about Red Ribbon Week," fourth-grade teacher Wes Hunt told his students.

His students had plenty to say about drug abuse.

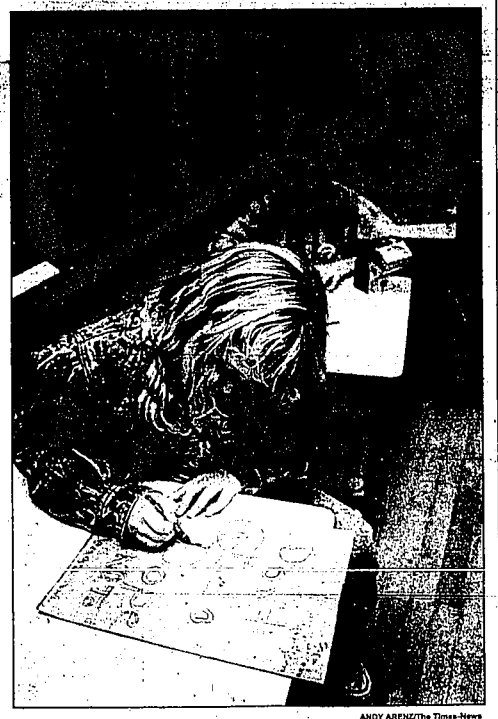
"It starts eating your air hose thing in your lungs," said Mark Fuller, 10.

"Don't use drugs," Sam Fuller, 9, said. "It will make you crazy."

"When you use drugs, your memory in your brain goes bad," said Kalley Ward, 9.

Tiffany Billington, 9, drew pictures of a cigarette, caffeine and crack cocaine. She then drew circles around the objects and lines crossing them out.

"If you use drugs, you're a loser," said Please see DRUGS/A2



Fourth-grader Sara Silgar decorates a shopping bag with the message 'Don't be a dope. Say no to drugs.'

Gem income growth still leads nation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's economic strength continued to stand out from the rest of the nation.

New figures show personal income grew faster in Idaho last spring than in all but one other state.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reported on Tuesday that the state's personal income during the April-June period was up 2.6 percent from the first three months of the year.

That robust expansion came on the heels of a 2 percent increase from the final three months of 1990 to the first quarter of this year, the strongest in the nation for that period.

Despite the improvement, however, Idaho's ranking in the latest bureau report dropped to second behind the explosive 3.2 percent growth posted in North Dakota.

State analysts called the latest report another indication of the depth of Idaho's economic recovery even though it is almost four years old.

It was foreshadowed by a healthy 1 percent increase in the Idaho Business Index tracked by economists at West One Bancorp. After three quarters of decline during the beginning of the national recession last year, the index was working its way back toward its peak during the winter of 1990.

Recovery in farm prices, a key to the North Dakota gains, was a major factor, where record employment levels during the summer created the prospect of another major jump in personal income for that quarter.

"Farm income more than accounted for the pickup," the new report said, reflecting Please see INCOME/A2

No new murder trial for Odiaga, judge rules

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Convicted murderer Mitchel John Odiaga won't get a new trial for the slayings of two Ketchum men — at least not for now.

Attorneys for Odiaga argued before 5th District Judge James J. May Tuesday that inappropriate behavior by bailiff James Dawson may have affected the jury's

decision in the case.

May rejected the defense motion for a new trial.

"I've heard nothing that indicates the integrity of the verdict was affected by Mr. Dawson," he said.

Dawson, whom they haven't been able to reach for two weeks, said co-counsel Brian Elkins of Halley.

Twelve Ada County jurors found Odiaga guilty Aug. 20 on two counts of second-degree murder for killing two men with a hunting rifle in Ketchum in June 1990.

But allegations about Dawson's behavior surfaced almost as soon as the jurors returned to Boise by bus, prompting an investigation by Ada County Jury

Commissioner Marij Shepherd and 4th District Judge Genf Schroeder.

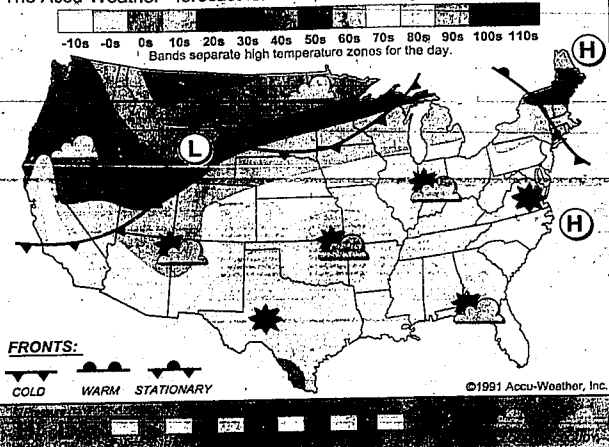
Dawson resigned Sept. 20 and has not been available for comment on allegations that he was rude to jurors and spent time alone with one of them.

"We were told in Boise we would be treated like royalty," said Elaine Meade of Boise, one of four jury members to take the stand during the hearing. Please see ODIAGA/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

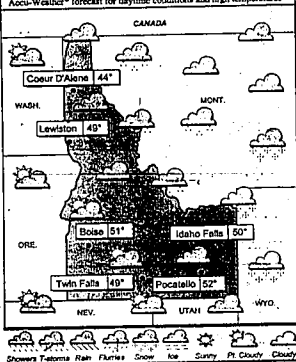
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 23.



Vis Associated Press.

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 74 | 47 | |
| Altoona | 71 | 58 | |
| Boston | 69 | 46 | |
| Chicago | 76 | 50 | |
| Dallas | 88 | 61 | |
| Denver | 76 | 44 | |
| Des Moines | 80 | 60 | |
| Detroit | 71 | 41 | |
| Honolulu | 88 | 60 | |
| Houston | 88 | 60 | |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 75 | 0.03 |
| Minneapolis | 76 | 45 | |
| Milwaukee | 75 | 48 | |
| New Orleans | 88 | 60 | |
| New York | 72 | 47 | |
| Okahoma City | 76 | 45 | |
| Omaha | 82 | 58 | |
| Phoenix | 87 | 68 | |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 43 | |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 36 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 50 | 45 | |
| Reno | 68 | 56 | |
| St. Louis | 81 | 56 | |
| Salt Lake City | 74 | 52 | |
| San Francisco | 62 | 56 | |
| Seattle | 49 | 45 | 0.09 |
| Spokane | 50 | 28 | |
| Washington | 70 | 44 | |

Twin Falls

| Day | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|
| Yesterday | 58 | 32 | |
| Last year | 64 | 33 | |
| Normal | 64 | 33 | |

Sunset today 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Oct. 23.
last quarter Oct. 30; now Nov. 6; first quarter Nov. 14.

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise | 53 | 41 | tr. |
| Burley | 59 | 45 | |
| Hagerman | 51 | 32 | |
| Idaho Falls | 57 | 48 | tr. |
| Lovington | 57 | 37 | |
| McCall | 47 | 24 | |
| Pocatello | 58 | 48 | |
| Shoshone | 62 | 41 | |
| Sun Valley | 45 | 21 | |

Weather summary

The National Weather Service has issued a snow advisory through early today for the central mountains. Forecasters said a strong low pressure system developing off the coast should move inland and spread snow over the central mountains and light rain over the valleys. Snow levels are expected at 4000 feet in the north, 6000 feet over the southwest and 7500 feet across the southeast part of the state. One to three inches of snow was expected over the central mountains above 5000 feet through early today. Up to an inch was expected elsewhere over the mountains. On Tuesday, snow fell in the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area and over other mountain districts. Precipitation amounts ranged up to a quarter inch in some areas but most points reported only a trace. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees at Malta. Stanley's 19 was the coldest. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 15 degrees at Superior, Mont.

Time change

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn**

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Broccy in the late afternoon with a chance of showers. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers early. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy but cool. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Snow advisory early today. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Continued cool. Mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers valleys and snow showers over the mountains Friday, increasing Saturday and continuing Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning colder. South winds 15-30 mph early shifting to northwest and decreasing during the day. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with rain likely through early Tuesday. Rain occasionally mixed with snow along the benches. Rain decreasing to showers Thursday afternoon with north winds 10-20 mph. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs Thursday lower 50s. Elko County - Scattered rain and snow showers today, decreasing by afternoon west portion. Snow level 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Partly cloudy and colder tonight except a few snow showers continuing east portion. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday but with widely scattered snow showers northern mountains. Lows tonight 20s to low 30s. Highs today and Thursday mostly 50 to 60.

Rain falls across much of South, Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press
Rain fell over the southern portion of the nation on Tuesday, with scattered showers from Alabama to central Arizona. Rain continued over southern Florida. Skies were clear over much of California and Nevada and large sections of the center and eastern United States. Rain, with snow in the higher elevations, fell over parts of northern Wyoming and along the north Pacific Coast, bringing an end to an unusual spell of fall high temperatures. Snow fell over central Montana and in Alaska, where Fairbanks received 4 inches. Forecasters expected blizzard conditions Tuesday night along the eastern coast of Wednesday. A foot or more of snow was expected by Wednesday morning in the higher elevations of the northwest mountains of Wyoming. Heavier rainfall Tuesday included an inch at Miami and half an inch at Astoria, Ore.

Circulation:
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castelford 543-4468
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5970
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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

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

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 19 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.
Did firefighters wait too long before falling in outside help?
Could the deadly wildfire — blamed on a sparked brush fire — have been avoided? And why wasn't water available when it was needed most?
"We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Wiener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters hadn't run out of water as pressure dropped.
Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 19, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire a major disaster, freeing federal aid for recovery, Oakland, meanwhile, upgraded the cost of the fire at "upwards of \$5 billion," said Deborah Campbell, press secretary for Mayor Elihu Harris.
Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been away at the time or unable to notify friends and relatives.
"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.
Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon Wednesday.
"As the numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heartbreaking trek to see if their homes still stood. Some walked across 3 square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.
The wildfire started when a Saturday brush fire re-ignited, something critics say might not have happened if firefighters had kept watch all night.

"The first thing you're taught is that you don't leave until a fire is very thoroughly put out," said James Royce, a former firefighter with the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park.
Oakland firefighters dismissed the criticism.

Taylor wins OK to direct FDIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate by a voice vote Tuesday confirmed William Taylor as the new chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Taylor, 52, who has been director of banking regulations at the Federal Reserve Board since 1985, will succeed L. William Seidman as head of the FDIC.
Taylor's confirmation had been expected despite questions during hearings in September about the Fed's performance in overseeing the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Income

Continued from A1
"federal subsidy payments to wheat farmers."
The rate of income growth in Idaho was a full percentage point higher than for the Rocky Mountain Region overall and nearly 2 1/2 times greater than the national rate of 1.1 percent.
Among the bordering states, Montana ranked closest to Idaho at fifth with a 2.2 percent increase followed by Utah at seventh with a 1.9 percent increase and Wyoming at eighth with a 1.6 percent increase.
Ore. and Washington tied with 1.1 percent growth rates ranked 26th and 27th, respectively, while Nevada ranked lowest at 37th with an increase of just eight-tenths of a percent.

House crime bill widens death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.
Final passage of the bill came on a 305-118 vote, capping three days of debate on legislation that would increase security at schools in drug-ridden neighborhoods and test state prison inmates for drug use.
Before it is sent to President Bush, it must be reconciled with a version passed in July by the Senate that bans nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons and provides a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases.
The House last week rejected a ban on semiautomatic weapons but passed a similar waiting period for handgun purchases in May.
President Bush has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation if Congress expanded the federal death penalty and imposed strict limits on the ability of state prisoners, particularly capital offenders, to appeal their convictions in federal court.
Before final passage, the House voted 223-191 to reject a provision that would have allowed capital offenders to avoid execution if they can show a locally disproportionate racial pattern in death sentences previously imposed.
The vote was an important victory for the Bush administration.
It had threatened to veto the crime bill if it contained the provision allowing defendants in death penalty cases to use statistics to show a pattern of racial discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment in local jurisdictions.
The measure was approved by the House last year but has been twice rejected by the Senate.

Man detained in possible Bush assassination plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who stockpiled a weapons arsenal in his home may have been plotting to assassinate President Bush during his planned Southern California visit next month, authorities said Tuesday.
Thomas Ward was arrested Sunday at his Oxnard home, where agents seized 34 firearms, including 12 automatic weapons, silencers, grenades and 27,000 rounds of ammunition, said Ventura County Sheriff's Cndr. Vince France.
Ward, 45, may have been plotting to kill Bush during the Nov. 4 dedication ceremonies of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Public Affairs Center in Simi Valley, the commander said.
Bush and former presidents Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon plan to attend the library ceremony 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The reason Bush was singled out as death's alleged target wasn't disclosed.
"There was an implied threat relayed by the informant, but I really can't elaborate," France said. "We are in the infancy of the investigation, but it does not appear he was connected with any subversive or militant groups."
"Ward was not a weapons dealer or a collector," France said. "Ward apparently purchased the weapons through survival magazine mail orders."

Odiaga

Continued from A1
"We didn't expect to be treated like royalty; we just expected to be treated with respect," Meade said.
But Dawson ordered the jurors around in military fashion while they were sequestered in Blaine County for 17 days, she said.
During that time, Dawson and juror Lola Tucker developed a relationship that some jurors thought inappropriate. Tucker was not in the courtroom Tuesday, and defense attorney David Nevin said repeated telephone calls to her home in Boise have gone unanswered.
There was no indication that the relationship was sexual, but the two spent time alone, juror Toni Bennett of Meridian said.
She confronted Tucker about the situation but expressed concern that their families might find out, Bennett said. Tucker began crying, and Bennett apologized, but the bond between Tucker and Dawson remained throughout the trial, Bennett said.
Jury foreman Phillip Yribar said Dawson's relationship with Tucker was "totally innocent."
But Dawson did come into the jury room unannounced as the jurors began their deliberations. Yribar said. After the second interruption, Yribar ordered the door locked.
Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson asked each juror whether Dawson's actions had affected their deliberations in any way. Each said no.
Odiaga is scheduled for sentencing Oct. 29 in Hailey. Williamson said he will pursue the maximum penalty, a life sentence without possibility for parole.
Odiaga, a 37-year-old former postal worker from Boise, was impassive during the hearing.
Elkins said Odiaga will appeal the case, but attorneys have not yet decided which issues will be the focus of that appeal.

Drugs

Continued from A1
Melissa Price, "And when you're in school you don't learn much."
"You hurt people without knowing," said Carrie Copp, 9.
Vickie Bolyard, PTA vice president, said activities at the school this week are an attempt to drive home the message about drugs before children are confronted by decisions.
"It's awful that we have to talk about drugs in the first grade," association president Brenda Thompson said. "But when people push drugs they don't consider whether you're too young."
Fertlic's message to her first-graders was not as direct as the one fourth-grade students receive. Fertlic said she sets a foundation that future teachers will build on. Discussions about crack cocaine would go over their heads.
"We relate it a lot to strangers," she said. "You do not take candy from strangers."
Her students drew pictures of Halloween monsters, but also of peaceful scenes with a lot of hearts.
"People who don't use drugs are happy," Fertlic tells her students.
Jennifer Benkula, 6, said her picture shows her pulling her little sister away from a boy who is trying to give drugs to her. She goes and tells her mom and dad.
"People who use drugs turn into monsters," 7-year-old Kent Owings said.
Chelsea Crawford, 6, draws a picture of four people.
"These people down here are using drugs," she says. "I'm saying no to drugs in my head."

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and follow the simple instructions.

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Lawmakers cite mortgage discrimination

Briefly

Noriega has right to review photos

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega has a right to review about 10,000 official photos taken while he ruled Panama, a federal judge said Tuesday, ordering prosecutors to crate the pictures and send them to the United States.

The photo albums are currently on a U.S. military base in Panama and are open to defense investigators, but Noriega's lawyer Jon May said his client needed to see them personally in Miami.

The photos could show Noriega was elsewhere when the government claims he was meeting with Colombian drug barons in Medellín — a task complicated by witness testimony setting the alleged cocaine summit only in "mid-1983," May said.

Honored father faces abuse charge

NEW YORK — A man once voted "father of the year" was indicted Tuesday on sex abuse and child endangerment charges related to the alleged mistreatment and neglect of 11 of his adopted children.

The sex abuse counts accuse Kodzo Dobosu, 51, of molesting a girl and boy, both 14. He also was accused of inadequately caring for 11 children in his home on Harlem's "Strivers' Row." Dobosu was arrested May 21 after a 14-year-old girl, one of 18 adopted children who lived with him, complained that he had fondled her. He denies the allegations.

Ex-BCCI executive was 'unaware'

WASHINGTON — A former top executive of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International on Tuesday disputed statements by Washington attorney Robert Altman that he was unaware of the bank's secret ownership of First American Bankshares Inc.

Abdur Sakha, who worked for BCCI for 13 years in the United States and Britain, was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international operations. The panel is holding hearings this week into the BCCI scandal, involving alleged massive fraud, drug money laundering and support of terrorists.

Bush plods through Soviet aid request

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday received a 300-page Soviet request for emergency food aid, a document linked to a high on the agenda when he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet in Spain next week.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan delivered the Soviet request to the White House. Madigan led a U.S. delegation that spent nine days in the Soviet Union studying emergency food needs.

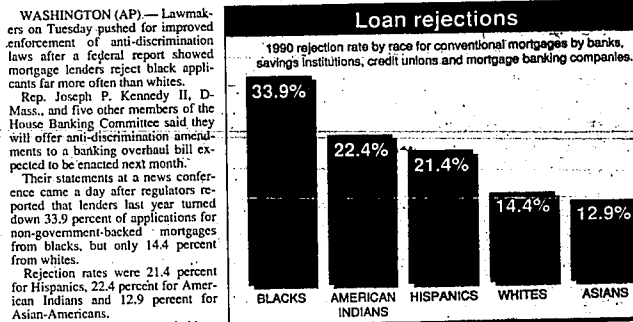
Soviet officials have appealed repeatedly for such assistance and called it essential to the success of political and economic reforms.

Cheney approves medal for civilians

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has approved a medal for civilians who served in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The medal is intended to "salute those civilians who made substantial contributions to the success of the operation while enduring many of the same hazards and conditions faced by military personnel," a Pentagon statement said.

Compiled from wire reports



WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers on Tuesday pushed for improved enforcement of anti-discrimination laws after a federal report showed mortgage lenders reject black applicants far more often than whites.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., and five other members of the House Banking Committee said they will offer anti-discrimination amendments to a banking overhaul bill expected to be enacted next month.

Their statements at a news conference came a day after regulators reported that lenders last year turned down 33.9 percent of applications for non-government-backed mortgages from blacks, but only 14.4 percent from whites.

Rejection rates were 21.4 percent for Hispanics, 22.4 percent for American Indians and 12.9 percent for Asian-Americans.

And the disparate pattern held up even when applicants were grouped by income level. The rejection rate for high-income blacks, 21.4 percent, was only slightly less than the rate for low-income whites, 23.1 percent.

Bankers and regulators have pointed out that the statistics do not take into account such factors as applicants' credit and employment histories and current debt loads.

They also said rules set by title insurance companies, private mortgage insurers and secondary mortgage market companies contribute to the disparate pattern of lending.

Force regulators to levy fines and issue legally binding orders against lenders who refuse to correct discrimination.

Require banks that want to open branches across state lines, as provided for in the banking overhaul bill, to prove in advance that they have a good record of lending to poor people.

Among the remedies he proposed:

Probe set in 'friendly fire' notification case


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will investigate why the family of a soldier killed by friendly fire was not informed about the circumstances of his death until several months later, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"The Army has decided it will do an investigation," said spokesman Bob Hall. "Clearly, based on what we now know, the system didn't work."

Hall was questioned about the military's casualty notice to the parents of Cpl. Douglas Fielder, who died of wounds inflicted by machine-gun fire from a U.S. Bradley Fighting Vehicle on the third day of the ground phase of the Persian Gulf war. The parents originally were informed he had been killed by hostile fire.

The Washington Post reported over the weekend that soldiers in armored vehicles from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment mistook Fielder and a small group of combat engineers for Iraqis.

The Post report said the cavalrymen fired warning shots and used loudspeakers to broadcast demands for surrender in Arabic. Before realizing they were in error, they killed Fielder and wounded one of his colleagues, the Post reported.



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Handgun training to be intensified

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The police chief has ordered officers to undergo intensive handgun training in response to two shootings, including one that left a man wounded after three officers fired on him 29 times.

"I feel there is an urgent need to train and educate our officers in the use of weapons," Chief Nicholas Pastore said. "I will make sure they have a firm understanding of firing a weapon."

On Oct. 12, three officers fired 29 shots at a man who had fired into a crowd in front of police headquarters and pointed a gun at officers. The man was wounded twice.

Pastore said another incident also prompted him to order extra training on high-powered semiautomatic Glock's his officers began carrying nearly three years ago.

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World

Black market feeding Muscovite babies

MOSCOW (AP) — Irina Polikova was indignant as she wheeled her 2-month-old son, Dima, in his blue baby carriage in front of the bustling crowd illegally selling children's clothes.

With the capital's first snowfall forecast for Tuesday night and temperatures "steadily" inching toward freezing, the unemployed mother came to the black market to hunt down some heavy winter clothes for her infant.

But her budget couldn't take it. "The prices are horrible," Polikova said. "If my husband makes 1,000 rubles (\$1,800) monthly at the official exchange rate, how can I afford to buy anything here?"

Hundreds of people congregate daily on the sidewalk outside Magazyn Malys'h, or Little Ones'. Store, to buy and trade items that require hours in line to get at state stores — when and if they are available.

In the West, people who buy items and resell them at a profit would be considered entrepreneurs. But in the Soviet Union, the practice is illegal if the sellers do not have government permission.

Many of the people outside the government store fall into this category, and they are considered speculators.

Magazyn Malys'h's shoddily made felt boots, ugly flannel shirts and uninteresting board games sell at relatively cheap, state-subsidized prices, but they rarely attract customers.

On the sidewalk outside, however,

Ozone layer depletion leads to skin cancer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Damage to the Earth's ozone layer, accelerating and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a United Nations' scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was expected," said Mustafa K. Tolba, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the late fall and summer, which they said had never been seen before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above the ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

Depletion of the ozone layer during the summer means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the Earth's surface during the season when people are most likely to be basking in the sunshine, said Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and co-chairman of the U.N. panel.

Summertime ozone depletion also could step up the harmful effect of ultraviolet radiation on crops, possibly reducing crop yields, he said.

"We do believe that human activities are the cause of the ozone loss," Watson told reporters at U.N. headquarters. Those activities include primarily the production and release of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which trigger the chemical breakdown of ozone. In the United States, CFCs are used primarily as coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators and as propellants in the production of foam plastics.

People smuggling leads to arrests

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Seven Kuwaitis and an Iranian have been arrested for smuggling people out of Iran, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Tuesday.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said some of those arrested in the past few days in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan province had also smuggled birds and livestock out of the country.

Iran enforces strict emigration laws under which teen-agers nearing the draft age of 18 or over are not allowed to leave the country without making financial guarantees that they will return.

Among other restrictions, married women cannot leave without written permission from their husbands.

Fighter plane cuts power to homes

TOKYO (AP) — A fighter plane landing at a base in northern Japan accidentally cut power lines Tuesday, blacking out about 2,000 homes in the town of Chitose, officials said.

An air force spokesman said a steel wire hanging from the tail of the F-15 jet was suspected to have caused the blackout, which lasted up to several hours.

The accident occurred when three F-15s were returning from aerial gunnery training off the northernmost main island of Hokkaido. In addition to the damaged power lines, the roof and windows of a house and the wall of a food factory warehouse also were damaged in the accident.

anyone who has a wad of rubles and is willing to risk the wrath of the police can pick up bright woolen sweaters imported from Iran, a pair of boy's boots lined with fake fur, or children's winter tights.

"I can't make it on my pension, so I come here," said Nellie Ivanova, a retired 65-year-old engineer who was trying to unload boots, a pair of jeans and a shiny black Soviet-made hair dryer.

"The clothes were too small for my grandchildren," she said. "The hair dryer was a gift."

Olya and Sasha, both 22, stood hovering over their 3-month-old son Vitaly, who lay warmly bundled in his pram. An acrylic sweater, a blue work shirt, a plastic doll and a partially used bottle of French perfume were displayed on the infant's blanket.

"I bought Sasha that shirt, but now we need the money," said Olya, when asked where she obtained the goods for sale. "We had been expecting a girl, but now we're selling the doll."

Other people offered items they

had bought with the intention of selling for a profit. Marina, who declined to give her last name, waited in line five hours to buy a pair of Polish children's boots. She paid 28 rubles, or \$50, and hopes to sell them for 400 rubles — \$720.

The price is not considered high for boots. Marina bought them from a state store and hoped to find someone who would pay her price rather than wait five or six hours in line at the store.

The Cut Away would like to introduce DeAnne Sartin as the newest member to their styling team. During the month of October, DeAnne is offering a free 8 oz. Redken shampoo with all her chemical services, and \$2 off all adult haircuts.



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Opinion

Editorial

Put pointless reactor plan for Idaho out of its misery

Maybe sometime during the coming election year, a candidate for federal office in Idaho will put to rest the debate over the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by stating a simple fact:

The country doesn't need the tritium it would produce.

Not only does the nation's defense not depend on whatever tritium might be produced at INEL, it doesn't need what might come out of the mothballed reactor at Savannah River in South Carolina that's already set up to produce it.

We already have plenty.

Tritium is a radioactive gas used in some warheads to increase the power of the nuclear reaction, and it decays over time, meaning it has to be replaced occasionally. But with President Bush shrinking the nation's nuclear arsenal dramatically, the fact of the matter is that the U.S. has more tritium than it knows what to do with.

As nuclear warheads are dismantled at the federal Department of Energy's Pantex facility in Texas, the gas can be captured and used in new warheads. With 3,000 warheads headed for early retirement, some estimates are that there's enough tritium already in the U.S. nuclear stockpile to accommodate our needs well into the next century.

So why are we still debating NPR, certainly one of the more dubious projects the DOE has tried to foist on Idaho?

At this point, it's pure pork-barrel politics. NPR plays well in the Pocatello-Rexburg corridor, home of about one Idaho voter in five. Idaho's politicians are interested in keeping them happy, and so they hold out NPR as a possible source of thousands of new jobs.

But it's been an open secret for a long time that DOE scientists think NPR has no business in Idaho — that if it's built at all, it should be built at Savannah River, where the technology and trained work force are already in place.

For almost as long, we've said the good citizens of South Carolina are welcome to it.

With new shipments of radioactive waste pouring into Idaho despite long-standing Energy Department promises to clean up what's already at INEL, the DOE's credibility here is just about nil.

We'd love to see one of our candidates make that point in the next few months, and invite the DOE to put NPR where it belongs: back on a lead-lined shelf.

Deadline nears for letters about election

Want to express your views about candidates in the Nov. 5 election? We'd be happy to publish your letter.

Letters regarding the election need to be delivered to our office (by fax, by mail or in person) by 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



Duke articulates result of GOP actions

It's a classic case of lying down with dogs and getting up with fleas.

Republicans at the highest level are rushing to denounce David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who is only a runoff election away from being the next governor of Louisiana.

Both President Bush and Vice President Quayle campaigned for the incumbent governor, Buddy Roemer, in the recent open primary, which pitted him against Duke, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, and nine other candidates. Top GOP campaign organizers were sent in to help Roemer, who switched from Democrat to Republican in March.

Bush said he was surprised by the outcome, which will pit Duke, who has graduated from Nazi to klanism to politician, and Edwards, who has twice been tried on federal corruption charges.

John Sununu, the president's chief of staff, said that Louisiana voters would be better served by being able to vote "no" to both candidates; and that Bush is opposed to "the kind of racist statements that have come out of David Duke now and in the past."

Mary Matlin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee, said Duke "is not a Republican." When asked if the party would assist in his campaign, she added that "unequivocally, it is not possible."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was equally blunt: "We don't support him. We don't agree with him. We don't like him."

But like him or not, David Duke is there. Two years ago, he won election to the Louisiana Legislature as a Republican. Now he has convinced more than 484,000 voters that he is Republican enough to move into the governor's mansion.

It's also a little hard to buy all the GOP bad-mouthing of Duke. Membership in a political party requires only saying you

Don Williamson

belong. There is no qualifying exam, no licensing process, no board of certification. Even if there was a litmus test for membership, Duke still might be able to pass muster.

It's hard to imagine anyone with a past more littered with overt racist words and deeds than party stalwart Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

It's difficult to conjure up a political campaign any more divisive and racially motivated than last year's performance by another GOP icon, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

At the infamous Willie Horton inagery used by George Bush in the 1988 presidential campaign has to rate as an all-time low in the level to which a national candidate will stoop in pandering to racism.

So Duke, past and present, doesn't seem so far out of line with the leadership of the party that wants to disown him. In fact, he's pushing a downright Republican agenda when he promises he won't raise taxes and when he knocks racial hiring quotas as unfair to qualified white applicants.

"The rank-and-file Republicans of this state voted for me, and the rank-and-file Republicans in this country believe the way I believe," said Duke. "I am the first Republican that actually bridges the gap between fiscal conservatives and labor."

Indeed, it was in the strongholds of Louisiana Republicanism that Duke got much of his support. If he runs as a Republican and Republicans elect him, it's hard to figure what to call him other than a Republican. It's similar to the era when Northern Democrats tried to disavow the actions of Southern Democrats by labeling them Dixiecrats.

Duke is an embarrassment to Bush and the rest of the Republican Party because he

articulates in plain language the end result of their actions. The politics of race gets votes. It frightens people and brings out their worst instincts. In difficult economic times, race-baiting puts the blame for flawed fiscal management on people who have no control over government policy but who make easy targets.

George W. Ronald Reagan before him have played the race card masterfully. They've preached concern for justice and equality, while promoting measures that pit Americans against one another on the basis of race, gender, age, sexual orientation, and any number of other emotional issues.

It's a political ploy that has kept the GOP in the White House for three consecutive terms and for all but one four-year term since 1968. But it also fans the flames of racial hatred and misunderstanding.

Averse folks who are worried about eating and paying the rent don't see Willie Horton as a campaign gimmick. For Willie, he is real; he is every person of color or everyone who is "different." He becomes the reason their fears aren't safe, their jobs are in danger, the deficit is out of control, and they are forced to make uncomfortable changes in the name of diversity.

That kind of politics creates the atmosphere for a David Duke to shed his swastika and sheets, and exchange his fiery rhetoric for thinly veiled racial references that sound the same messages as burning crosses.

It is a foul, ugly business to win at any cost, to play on fear and ignorance, and to wallow with the worst possible aspects of humanity.

Fleas are merely the first indicator of too much close contact with dogs. Duke is only a sample of where we may be heading, and it really does matter what party affiliation he chooses to use.

Don Williamson is an editorial-page columnist at The Seattle Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Euthanasia proposal demands attention

This has been quite an autumn. Almost like something out of Ripley's Believe It or Not, the newspaper has been full of strange and unexpected happenings.

How strange that Clarence Thomas, the inexplicable victim of sudden, severe memory loss, could not recall anything about his own legal writings. He forgot about the affirmative-action programs and civil-rights legislation that made sure he had a fair opportunity to go to college and law school. It was only with the help of Professor Anita Hill that his cognitive capacities were reinvigorated.

How unexpected that two last-place teams of a year ago, the Twins and the Braves, made it to the World Series. Even Jane Fonda freed herself from a severe case of liberal cant and did the Tomahawk Chop in Atlanta's Fulton County stadium.

And last week evangelist Jimmy Swaggart again left the pulpit to pursue another of his interests — giving young women rides around town.

If all that seems outrageous, get this: On Nov. 5, the voters of the state of Washington will make the most important, momentous choice in American medical ethics. On that day, they will decide whether to enact into law Proposition 119, which will make it legal for doctors to kill patients.

The proposition should demand at least as much attention from the media and the public as the reinvigoration of the mind of Justice Thomas and the baseball skills of the Twins and the Braves. Without attention and careful scrutiny, Proposition 119 will become law.

The proposition link three parts: The first permits life-sustaining treatment to be withdrawn from those who are in a permanent vegetative state.

The second allows food and water to be withdrawn on the grounds that they can constitute medical treatment.

And the third allows a physician to kill a person without fear of prosecution if the

Arthur Caplan

killing is initiated by a request from a patient who has been diagnosed as terminally ill by two independent physicians.

The first two elements of Proposition 119 are redundant and unnecessary. The U.S. Supreme Court in its Nancy Cruzan decision ruled that food and water, when provided by medical means, constitute medical treatment. And medical treatment may be stopped for those who are permanently unconscious when there is sufficient evidence that they would not have wanted to be kept alive in such a state.

The one reason — the only real reason — for Proposition 119 is to legalize physician-assisted suicide on demand.

Making euthanasia by doctors legal will, in the context of the disgrace that is our health-care system, lead to more fear, harm and abuse than it will benefit the terminally ill. Financial pressures may lead some doctors to kill patients — especially those in nursing homes — without getting the request.

What are the poor, the uninsured, the underinsured to think about having the right to be killed by a doctor when they cannot afford to see one?

What is most bizarre is the desire to make it legal for doctors to kill. Have we gotten to the point in our love of technology that the only way we can imagine exiting this Earth is in the presence of white coats in a hospital?

This proposed legalization of euthanasia in Washington state deserves at least as much attention as a pennant race and as much moral outrage as a Senate confirmation hearing.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. He wrote this column for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Letters

Cast vote for Diane Adams

The upcoming city elections in Jerome once again give the citizens of Jerome the opportunity to elect City Council people who will be leaders of our community.

Diane Adams is one of the individuals running for City Council. She has been a resident of Jerome of 26 years, and she is well aware of the issues and challenges we face.

I urge you to cast your vote for Diane Adams, who wants to serve our community and has the willingness and knowledge to do so.

JUDY SCHIERMAN
Jerome

It could be your child next time.

In response to the Oct. 19 article concerning attempted child enticement:

So, Jack Van Valkenburg of the American Civil Liberties Union thinks the letter and picture of Earl D. Bay is troublesome and that his rights may have been violated? Oh, poor baby!

What about the rights of innocent and unsuspecting little children. Don't they have the right to at least walk home from school without being afraid? I think so — and I want to personally say thank you very much to Detective Sgt. Ron Roberson and the

Gooding Police Department for sending that letter to the Twin Falls schools and alerting the Twin Falls Police. I think this should be standard procedure.

Wake up and face facts, people. If it can happen in Gooding, it can certainly happen in Twin Falls. Think about it, it could be your child next time!

Keep up the good work, Gooding. You are appreciated!

AVA SHROUP
Gooding

Use natural resources better

The Grass National Product seems to be the guide whether a nation we are going ahead or falling behind. At present, our leaders in Congress feel our growth is too low. Many of them have ideas for a quick cure, some may work and some may not. You can only guess what might stimulate business. Unfortunately, most of their ideas take additional tax monies. The fact is in a capitalist society, you must be pretty well convinced that your investment will reap a monetary return or you don't do it.

It appears that our Congress has been too busy creating regulatory agencies that tend to stifle business ventures. Anyone trying to start a business today is so burdened with rules and regulations, they figure the costs won't be covered by the return including a profit.

I think we all agree that we do need protection of our environment. We like clean air to breathe; we want pure water to drink, nutritious food to eat and sanitary living conditions. That's the reason these agencies are created and they start with writing their own rules and regulations. Then it is when the pressure groups move in and get their way.

The tendency is to put an overkill on nearly everything. Too often, the wants and needs of the people take a back seat to birds, snails, fish, wildflowers and wildlife. Even the unproductive ones.

Time and evolution has and will continue to change this Earth. It was that way in the past, and I am sure the future will be the same. We need to use our natural resources to better our standard of living and create productivity. If these are replaceable, such as the timber industry, so much the better. Man just being on Earth can damage the environment just by the air he breathes.

Unfortunately, the majority of our leaders in Congress feel in Congress spending is the only way out. This makes them popular with pressure groups and a way they can assure re-election to office with your credit.

A better solution would be to divest the agencies of some of their unlimited powers and let evolution happen naturally.

DAVID E. BARRY
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Steve Symms
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls
734-2515
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:

Lewis Eilers, regional director
824 Blue Lakes Boulevard
Twin Falls
734-7780
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752

Rep. Richard Stallings
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl, field representatives
834 Fave. Ave. Room 1180
Twin Falls
734-6329
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

World

Shamir 'uncompromising;' Arafat touts PLO

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Israel's prime minister on Tuesday again rejected any change in his country's borders, saying that to do so would invite war.

He insisted Israel has every right to the land it occupied in 1967. Yitzhak Shamir's uncompromising stance a week before the Middle East peace conference was mirrored by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who countered Israeli efforts to exclude the PLO from the talks by saying, "All Palestinians are members of the PLO."

In Jerusalem, Palestinian leader Faisal Hussein announced the 14-member Palestinian delegation to the peace conference, and named a seven-member advisory committee to operate behind the scenes.

"I hope that the Israeli side, the government of Israel, will really lead for peace," Hussein said in Hebrew on Israeli radio after announcing the delegates. "On our part we want peace... peace based on equality."

Shamir, in a speech to leaders of the European Parliament, cautioned that quick agreement should not be expected at the conference that opens in Madrid on Oct. 30.

"The gulf between the two sides is still too wide, the Arab hostility to Israel too deep, the lack of trust too



Shamir

immense to permit a dramatic, quick solution," Shamir said. He said Israel has a "well-founded right" to the territories it occupied in 1967.

Shamir after a war launched by Arab nations, and would refuse to accept any plan calling for a return to earlier borders.

"Relinquishing this area is an invitation to war," Shamir said. "Our first duty is to survive, and we cannot survive unless we have secure and defensible borders," he added.

Israel, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Palestinian representatives are set to attend the peace conference sponsored jointly by the United States and Soviet Union.

The advisory committee named by the Palestinians is designed to bypass Israel's refusal to negotiate with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, residents of Arab east Jerusalem or Palestinian exiles.

Asked if the advisory group was acceptable to Israel, Shamir said, "We will not speak with them and they will not ask us questions."

He reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with PLO representatives. "If

the representatives at the conference will say that they speak on behalf of the PLO, we will not speak with them," Shamir told reporters.

In Washington, Benjamin Begin, son of former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said Israel would not attend the peace talks unless the PLO was excluded. He called the PLO a "syndicate of murderers."

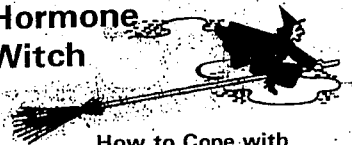
Arafat said in Egypt Monday that PLO officials would work closely with the Palestinian delegation and advisory committee, even though known PLO members are barred from the conference.

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Grudgingly, Iraq admits atomic work

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has "grudgingly" admitted to conducting nuclear weapons research, but said it hadn't reached the point of building an atomic bomb, the United Nations reported Tuesday.

The belated confession came a month after inspectors seized Iraqi documents revealing the research under the U.N. Security Council's mandate to eliminate Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction, in accordance with the rules of the Gulf War cease-fire.

The Iraqis admitted to the atomic weapons research during recent talks in Baghdad with Dimitri Perricos, head of just-concluded inspection visit to Iraq, said Rolf Ekeus, chief of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons projects.

Iraq had long claimed its nuclear research was solely conducted for peaceful purposes, Ekeus told reporters at the United Nations. "They admitted it, but grudgingly," he said.

Perricos confirmed the report after arriving in Manama, Bahrain, following his 12-day trip to Baghdad. However, Perricos said he was unable to verify the claim by Iraq that it had not made a final decision to build a bomb.

Weapons experts have estimated that Iraq could have built an atomic weapon in as little as 15 months, and that Baghdad was only restrained by the rate at which it was making enriched uranium.

Perricos' team was following up on a September inspection led by American David Kay, which seized thousands of Iraqi documents detailing research that indicated Baghdad was trying to produce a nuclear bomb.

"We are not quite sure that we have the absolute complete picture yet," said Perricos, adding that inspectors would continue their work until they have "fully satisfactory answers."

On his trip, Perricos uncovered more information about Iraq's weapons program while inspecting the once-secret weapons plant at al-Athir, 40 miles south of Baghdad, which was only lightly bombed in the Gulf War.

Unpaid soldiers rampage; troops besiege Kinshasa

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Downtown Kinshasa was crowded Tuesday with troops loyal to President Mobutu Sese Seko and protesters demanding that Mobutu step aside and let an opposition leader take power.

Riots reportedly broke out across the central African country, including in the southeastern mining center of Lubumbashi, where unpaid troops went on a looting rampage, and Belgian paratroopers evacuated 600 foreigners to Brazzaville, capital of the Congo.

Mobutu and Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi remained locked in an impasse. Mobutu announced Monday he was firing Tshisekedi, an archrival who had been forced to appoint after riots broke out in the capital on Sept. 23 and French and Belgian paratroopers intervened.

Mobutu told the opposition Sacred Union coalition to name another candidate for prime minister.

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Magic Valley

State collects 10% more taxes in 1990

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A robust economy brought the state 10 percent more tax revenue last year than in 1989, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That 10 percent rise — to \$1.139 billion — was enough to make Idaho the sixth fastest-growing state in terms of tax

revenue, the Census Bureau reported. Only Montana, Nevada, West Virginia, Washington and Georgia had bigger 1989-to-1990 revenue increases.

Overall, Idaho collected \$1,131.11 in taxes from each resident, according to the Census. The state ranked 25th nationally in per capita taxes collected and 43rd in total taxes collected.

from federal revenue-sharing, the highway trust fund, special user fees, interest on investments and other sources; totaled \$2.417 billion in 1990, the Census Bureau said.

Expenditures totaled \$2,047 billion. More tax revenue doesn't necessarily mean higher taxes, said Michael Ferguson, chief economist of the state's Division of Financial Management.

Instead, Ferguson said the Census figures were an indication of Idaho's rapid economic growth between 1989 and 1990. Most of the increase, he said, was due to higher sales tax and income tax collections, even though income tax rates did not increase during the period and several categories of purchases were taken off the sales tax.

Please see TAX/B2

Around the valley

Hearings set for river's streamflow applications

HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will conduct a pair of public hearings this Wednesday on two minimum streamflow applications for the Big Wood River.

The hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey, and a 7 p.m. in Ketchum City Hall's meeting room.

A minimum streamflow of 200 cubic feet per second has been filed by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for a section on the Big Wood beginning at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary and continuing downstream to Warm Springs Creek.

A second application, for 119.23 cfs, is requested for the Big Wood from Warm Springs Creek to the Bellevue Irrigation diversion, a distance of about 18 miles.

If approved by the water resources department and the Legislature, the minimum streamflows would guarantee an instream flow in the Big Wood for fisheries, recreation and aesthetics.

Formal testimony on both applications will be taken at the afternoon hearing in Hailey. General public testimony will be taken in Ketchum.

Historical Society presents ag museum plans at meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to present plans for an agriculture museum.

The meeting will be at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, the Petro-2/Crossroads truck stop, the Jerome County Commission and the Ag Committee will answer questions.

The society wants the Legislature, County voters to pass a bond issue Nov. 5 to raise funds for the museum to be located at the intersections of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Rotary club donates \$2,000 for fairground beautification

GOODING — Jim Schoettger, president of the Gooding Rotary Club, presented a \$2,000 check to Lucy Osborne, manager of the Gooding Fairgrounds, at a Rotary luncheon held at the Lincoln Inn last week.

The funds will be used to further the beautification of the fairgrounds with the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers in the spring and the installation of an underground sprinkling system.

INEL ruling set for Friday; rally scheduled at courthouse

BUHL — A federal judge in Boise is expected to rule Friday on whether nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may resume, and a rally is being planned to coincide with the ruling.

The rally, scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in front of the federal courthouse in Boise, is intended to demonstrate Idahoans' opposition to storing nuclear waste at INEL, activists Bill Chisholm and Ron Folkings told an informational meeting Tuesday night at Poppewille Elementary School.

District Judge Edward Lodge will rule on two lawsuits, brought by the state of Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, that seek to delay shipments of spent fuel rods from the Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant in Colorado.

Beatrice Bradford of Pocatello, representing the Snake River Alliance, said that if Lodge rejects both lawsuits, trucks bearing waste could leave Colorado for Idaho almost immediately.

For more information on the rally or transport to Boise, contact Chisholm at 543-4418 or Folkings at 543-5345 or 543-8375.

Former Burley man faces prison term for tax evasion

BOISE — A former Burley man now living in Ada County pled no contest Monday to two felony counts of federal tax evasion.

James C. Strickland entered the plea, which is treated like a guilty plea in federal court, before U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge.

Strickland was charged with omitting about \$70,000 of taxable income from his 1984 and 1985 tax returns.

Each count carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Sentencing is set for Jan. 27.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Students on the Snake



ANDY ARENTH/Times-News

Jerome students Marilyn Moretti, left, and Holly Denton share a boulder while testing water samples from the Snake River for nitrate concentrations.

Science classes begin ambitious look at water quality

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Twenty-three Jerome High School advanced biology students trooped to the Snake River today and began their science project.

The students, along with Jerome science

teacher Richard Jordan, started this week collecting samples of water from the Snake River they hope to study.

Ultimately, the students will compare their findings to those of other students around the state in a project to analyze the water quality of Idaho's rivers.

Nearly three dozen schools throughout the

state will take part in the project dubbed Students on the Snake.

The students will look at oxygen levels, study aquatic life, look for pollutants and analyze drainage characteristics.

Although the project is a bold one, some teachers whose classes are taking part in the testing said they are especially pleased with it.

"I'm really excited about this project," said Buhl High School teacher Bob Humphries said. "It gives my students a chance to practice science and have hands-on experience."

At the school, students will test water

Please see WATER/B2

Herrett director: Human bones 10,675 years old

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skeletal remains unearthed in a Buhl gravel pit two years ago are the oldest ever found in southern Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum director says.

The University of Zurich in Switzerland has estimated through carbon dating that the skeleton is 10,675 years old, Herrett Director Jim Woods said. The date could be off by plus or minus 95 years, he said.

"That reflects that this is an extremely good dating," Woods said.

Few burials in the west predate the remains, which are likely those of a 20-year-old woman, Woods and State Archeologist Tom Green said.

Green got permission from Shoshone-Bannock Indians in Fort Hall to date the bones after the burial was accidentally uncovered by the Buhl Highway Department in January 1989.

At the time, Woods and other archeologists had to excavate the burial before an embankment collapsed.

Along with the bones, archeologists found a bone needle, a bone awl, a projectile point and a broken artifact that may have been a pendant, Woods said.

Woods and Gene Titmus, College of Southern Idaho research associate, will do a stone tool analysis on the artifacts found at the site, he said. A physical anthropologist will also analyze the bones and give a report within a year, Woods said.

The scientist can study teeth and bone joints to make conclusions about the person's diet and exposure to diseases. Conclusions also can be drawn about the person's age and size, Woods said.

What the burial provides is added knowledge about early inhabitants of the

Please see BONES/B2

Twin Falls man to challenge INEL today

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls man's appeals of two air-quality permits given for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory goes before a state board today.

Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist who calls himself an "independent, pro-science activist," says the permits pose danger for Idahoans by increasing their exposure to radiation.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare gave the Department of Energy the permits to build an evaporation pond to hold radioactive water and to uncover barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste stored at INEL, Rickards said. The waste originally came from the Rocky Flats nuclear plant in Colorado, he said.

The evaporation pond would contain

water from INEL's test reactor area. The pond would allow the water to evaporate instead of sinking into the groundwater, but it also means that radiation will escape into the air, Rickards said.

The plutonium-contaminated waste is stored above ground but covered with dirt, Rickards said. The barrels are supposed to go to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, but as much as half of the waste — 1 million cubic feet — will be buried at INEL, he said.

The plutonium particles in the waste live a long time, and loosening the dirt around the deteriorated barrels poses a health threat, he said.

"I think there is an outstanding chance to get the permits reviewed," Rickards said.

"... There is a medical doctor on the Board of Health and I have yet to find a

doctor who has disagreed with me," he said. Rickards suggests using a holding tank for the radioactive water before it goes to the evaporation pond. Radiation in the water would subside in that time, Rickards said.

He would like INEL to use electricity to solidify the waste before uncovering it. If the waste is solidified, much less plutonium would escape into the air, he said.

Lane Allgood, an INEL spokesman in Twin Falls, declined to comment on Rickards' assertions because the appeal is a state matter.

No spokesman for the Health and Welfare Department could be reached Tuesday. The state Board of Health and Welfare will hear Rickards' appeals at 10 this morning in Boise.

Dairy ordinance goes into effect today

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After almost two years in labor, Twin Falls County finally gave birth to a dairy law.

The strapping heifer arrived Tuesday when the County Commission published the law in newspaper legal ads. Commissioners passed it in September, but the law did not take effect until being published.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, a dairyman who left the business five years ago during the federal buyout program, called the ordinance a good start.

"I'm sure it's going to have flaws and we'll have to work on it as time goes on. But it's a good place to start," he said.

Hempleman did not vote on the law because of the potential conflict of interest, he said. He likely will start his dairy again. "But I would have voted for it," he said.

"People from all-sides have criticized the law.

Dairy-owners say the grandfather clause will stop them from expanding their operations. The clause says existing dairies can operate as they are, but if they wish to expand, build a new waste lagoon, for example, they must conform to the new law.

"Other county residents say the nuisance waiver unfairly takes away their rights to complain about poorly run dairies. The waiver makes people who move next to dairies, or build houses next to them, give up their right to complain about poorly run operations."

"The nuisance waiver favors dairies," said Fern Haral of Buhl on Tuesday. A big problem of poorly managed dairies is not addressed in the law at all, she said. "I don't think it's fair. It's far from being regulatory."

But the nuisance waiver only makes people give up the right to complain when they move next to existing dairies, said Helen Phipps of the Twin-Falls-County Zoning Administration.

"If a new dairy wants to come in, the law will protect people already living there through waste lagoon and corral setbacks, for example," she said.

Some dairy owners already have called the county to make sure their operations comply with the new law. Phipps said. Likewise, some county residents have called asking whether their areas can be rezoned from agricultural to a more restrictive designation, she said.

The law stops new dairies from moving into the city's "area of impact," a zone outside city limits designated for future urban growth. It also limits dairy waste lagoons from being closer than 1,000 feet from the nearest home, church or school and 1,320 feet from the nearest subdivision.

Corrals also must be at least 400 feet from the closest home, church or school.

Dairies that want to move into the county must present a plan with a waste system design that meets state and federal rules and is OK'd by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Burley woman says goodbye to her rabbits

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Terri Wenhowsky went out today and gave her rabbits away, and she isn't happy one bit. Wenhowsky had asked Burley City Council officials to alter their ordinance banning rabbits inside city limits. But at a meeting Monday, city officials said they couldn't allow Wenhowsky's seven rabbits to stay in their cages. And while one Burley official, Vern Jackson, said he had received

negative letters and phone calls about the rabbits lately, Wenhowsky doubted it. "The hardest part is that all my neighbors say it's OK," Wenhowsky said. "I wasn't trying to be a nuisance here. I just wanted to keep my animals." Wenhowsky, who also got rid of a pet rooster-and-fox, added she also was annoyed that four persons complained in the first place, instead of talking to her about the problem. "I'm a one-on-one person," she said. "Neighbors should be built like that."

The reluctance of the council to change the ordinance stemmed from a fear that if they changed it for one person they would be in a position of changing it for another. "Animal control people do not go out looking for the animals but respond to complaints that do exist," Mayor Frank Bauman said. Council members admitted that a number of Burley citizens do raise animals prohibited by law but that the city does not go out looking for them. An excess of animals is usually the reason for the complaints.

Councilman Clay Handy proposed a change in the ordinance to restrict the number of animals allowed to travel to a kennel license; so that owners have to pay for each individual animal. Handy suggested that cats be included in the review process. "I'm sure that if (the city's animal ordinance) is working when we kill 2,500 animals a year and have two full-time animal control people," Handy added. Ker Wells was named agent of record for the city's health insurance policy. No other applications were received from Burley insurance agents.

The council accepted a \$3,000 bid from Powers Engineers for a reconstruction consultation fee for the Burley Airport. Powers Engineers will submit an estimate of the engineering costs as a cost comparison device to be used on the Armstrong bid for the same service. The second bid fee is required by FAA for the airport.

Gooding cracking down on litterbugs

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City officials are cracking down on residents who leave garbage in inappropriate places in the city. From now on, persons who do so will be fined by the city in an effort by officials to clean up the town. "No person will be permitted to refuse this city (garbage) service. If they do, they must still pay the city's service charge," Mayor Gene Heller said. In the past, some residents and business operations placed garbage and rubbish in streets, alleys, and on public and private property. "There will be no more of that," said City Councilman Henry Morrison. "Failure to remove an existing accumulation of refuse within 24 hours after a notice from the city will be penalized."

The city of Gooding will be distributing new 90-gallon containers to all residences and to each small business. Commercial-sized containers will be distributed to larger businesses. Only the containers provided by the city can be used. No others will be accepted for pickups. "Items too large to fit in a container must be removed by a property owner or tenant and taken to the landfill," Morrison said. The only times the city will authorize storage of refuse on streets and alleys will be for spring and fall cleanups. The times and places for such accumulation will be announced by the city well in advance of the pickups. Any person found guilty of violating the new rules and regulations will be fined \$300 and may be confined in the county jail for six months.

Briefly

Stuart principal at 3-day conference

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Junior High Principal Dale Thomsberry is in Washington D.C. today participating in a three day conference of outstanding educators from across the country. Thomsberry, who has been Stuart's principal since 1988, is Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals' most outstanding principal of the year. The award is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Burger King, Inc.

Comment on school options sought

TWIN FALLS — The public is welcome to comment tonight at a meeting on school construction options. The meeting, at 7 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School, is one of a series sponsored by the Twin Falls School District's Long Range Planning Committee.

The committee is considering three alternatives: Put elementary schools on year-round schedules, add classrooms to Stuart Junior High and add classrooms, an auditorium and a second gym to Twin Falls High School. Build a \$3.8 million elementary school, add classrooms to Stuart and add classrooms, an auditorium and a gym to the high school. Build a \$6.9 million middle school for 900 students, convert O'Leary Junior High into a middle school, convert Stuart into a ninth-grade center and add classes, an auditorium and a gym to the high school.

Minidoka mid-term conferences set

RUPERT — All three secondary schools in the Minidoka School District are participating in the trimester system this year. There will be trimester mid-term parent and teacher conferences at the three schools, East and West Minico Junior High, and Minico High School on Thursday, October 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. At East and West, the conferences will be held in the gymnasium, commons and the library. At Minico High, the conferences will be held in the new gymnasium. Parents are encouraged to attend a short conference with each of their children's teachers.

Compiled from staff reports

Bones

Continued from B1 area, he said. That information has been surprisingly limited despite considerable development, he said. "As far as changing our view about archeology, it doesn't," he said. "The Shoshone-Bannock Indians

have shown interest in the studies of the burial, he said.

But out of respect for the dead they do not allow exhibition of the remains, which are kept at the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, Woods said.

Levy, federal grant boost Wendell school budget

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The new budget for the Wendell School District is \$142,189 more than last year. A local emergency levy of \$40,950 plus a \$10,000 federal grant and increased state funding brought the 1991-92 budget to \$291,310. School trustees approved the new budget Monday. Some of the increased expenditures are for textbooks, supplies, substitute teacher salaries and health insurance. The federal grant pays for the new Exploring Technology course now offered by the High School. Lottery funds to date — including two payments years plus interest — total \$78,965. About half of that has been spent for desks, fencing, pumps, carpet, boiler repairs at the elementary school and architect fees for the recent bond issue.

In addition, the district purchased the Pentacostal Church building and property adjacent to the high school for \$8,743 to use for storage. Remaining lottery funds will be used, in part, to remove the crumbling high school chimney, for an intercom system at the elementary school and maybe for

permanently restrooms and a concession stand at the football field.

In other business: Tuesday, March 10, was set as the election day for a rerun of the school bond issue.

Trustee Tony Rost said the board and the bond committee should consider hiring an architect other than Design West.

The Boise firm turned in a bill of \$26,800 for an existing building analysis, pre-bond election design services and consulting services. Some firms charge only if the proposed bond passes, Rost said. "The public was asking all along how much it cost to do the bond issue," he said. "This is a big factor. I had no idea the bill was going to be that high."

Some of the services of Design West could have been more complete, Rost said. Scott Cutler, of the bond committee agreed that the board should consider hiring a different

architect firm.

Superintendent Larry Manly said later that Design West worked on the bond issue for almost two years. On the itemized bill, architecture services cost \$65 an hour, drafting cost \$50 an hour and clerical expenses were \$35 an hour. "They have put in a lot of hours," Manly said.

"Trustees met in executive session to set the superintendent's contract and to reconsider the wording of the new contract between Wendell teachers and the district. Manly's two year contract was extended to three years, but his salary scale was not increased. His pay for the 1991-92 school year, his fourth in Wendell — will be \$48,900.

The negotiated agreement with Wendell teachers stated that contract would be in effect "until changed by the mutual agreement of both parties." That wording was changed to make the contract effective only to the end of the

1991-92 fiscal year.

Manly said that if there is a percent shortfall from the one-percent initiative or for other reasons, the district may not have enough to pay current salaries.

A school accountability report card has been produced for the public by the district, as required by new state law.

Manly said the public is welcome to come to his office and read the report card, ask questions or offer comments.

The 11-page report covers 16 areas, including student achievement, class size, expenditure per student and school goals.

Secretary Diane Adams said newly elected Parent Teacher Student Association officers are Secretary Julie Harbison, Vice President Debbie Winskin, Secretary Grace Koehler and Treasurer Jackie Chapin.

A PTSA chili feed and auction is scheduled for Nov. 15 at the elementary school.

Tax

Continued from B1

Both income and sales taxes revenue rose in 1990, as did inflationary growth," Ferguson said. Inflation during that period was only about 4 percent, he added. Former state Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul, who was considered one of the Legislature's experts on budget and tax matters, agreed. "My first impression from these figures is that our economy was good," Neibaur said. "People spent more on goods, so there were more collections from sales taxes, and our workforce was in good shape, so there were more collections from the income tax."

Idaho's economy continues to fare better than most other states," Ferguson said. Idaho is one of the healthiest states in the country, and the Northwest is regarded as the strongest area of the country," he said.

"We haven't experienced the economic pain the rest of the country has in terms of declining output." In 1990, Idaho collected an average of \$400.36 in income tax, \$380.52 in general sales tax, \$107.22 in motor fuel sales tax, and \$56.47 in motor vehicle license fees from each resident.

Overall, taxes accounted for less than half of all states' revenue, the Census Bureau said. States took in a total of \$625 billion in fiscal year 1990, with about \$300 billion of that coming from taxes. That represented a 6 percent increase from 1989 total tax receipts. Moneys received from other governments — mostly the federal government — accounted for \$126 billion in states' revenue. Other major revenue sources included retirement systems, user fees, interest earnings and lotteries. Nationally, general sales and gross receipts taxes accounted for about a third of all states' tax revenue, according to the Census figures. Individual income taxes provided 32 percent of revenue, and corporate income taxes accounted for 7.2 percent.

According to research analyst Janelle Hyer, there were 13,161 federal workers, 22,149 state workers and 45,601 local government workers in Idaho in 1990.

The differences may be due to the Employment Department taking a year-long average rather than a statistical snapshot of Hyer's data, including different workers in different categories.

However, it's measured, it's clear that more people work in government today than used to. Hyer said that in 1985, 11,792 Idahoans worked for the federal government, 18,484 worked for the state, and 39,904 worked for local governments.

In 1985, 32,294 Idahoans were classified as working in education, either on the state or local level. Hyer said. In 1990, 36,702 people were so classified.

Idaho's state and local government employment levels are somewhat higher than average when population is factored in. According to the Census Bureau, there were the equivalent of 558 full-time state and local workers for every 10,000 Idahoans, making Idaho 19th in the nation. The national average, using the same measure, is 526.

Employment Department.

Testing of water in the river will be categorized into nine areas, including oxygen, temperature, acidity and other variables.

The water also will be tested for phosphates primarily generated from fertilizers in the water from ground drains.

The study will include a look at aquatic invertebrates as indicators of the quality of the water.

Samples and testing will be done by Idaho high school students on Clear Water, Salmon, Payette and Boise rivers that all lie within the Snake's drainage area. Next April the testing will be done again to compare data.

Future plans for the research project include expanding the study and testing the entire Columbia river drainage system. Backwith said the funds totalling \$28,000 have been allotted for the project, with assistance from INEL Oversight Team, State Health Department, State Department of Education and the State Department of Environmental Quality.

Water

Continued from B1

samples in the classroom after they are collected by Clear Forks Trout Co. employees who retrieve water samples from the middle of the river. Taking students out into the river in a boat might be too risky, Humphries said.

Ninth grade earth science students at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, with teacher to Dodds, have taken water samples from two sites on the Snake River near the Canyon Springs golf course.

The data will be collected by the students and shared between the schools through a national computer program. "This project will give us an opportunity to look at the entire drainage basin that drainage impacts on the Snake," said Bob Beckwith, director of the project. "Students research how drainages above and below their own local site make a difference — they'll learn the total difference, not just the part of the river."

Local teacher to Dodds is a teacher at the Meridian Centennial High School, developed the research project while studying with the INEL Teacher Research Association last summer.

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Death notices

Joseph K. Thomson Jr.
HEYBURN — Joseph Keith Thomson Jr., 32, of Heyburn, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Bishop Lund Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites. Friends may call until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Revere Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Revere Hansen, 80 of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1991, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Canyon View 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 1608 13th St. in Ogden. Burial will follow at the Garland, Utah, City Cemetery.

William Kelsey
BURLEY — William "Bill" Kelsey, 70, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ted Lux
WENDELL — Rev. Ted Lux, 78, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services
Lilly Anna Hansen Brown, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls, (Holy Monastery of Twin Falls).

Elbert H. Wright, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Edda Baldwin Haakson Cunningham, of Boise, memorial service 3 p.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Ada V. Gibson Sharral, of Toppka, Kan., 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Parker-Price Mortuary, Toppka.

Pete Slater, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, West Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

Admitted
Stacie Larson, Patrick Felm and Trudy Lynn Young, all of Twin Falls; Dawna Marie Cicoca of Wendell; Verden Hyder of Rupert; and Sharon Renee Myers of Filer.

Released
John Butters and Niece Roberts and daughter, all of Jerome; Dawna Cicoca and son and Gertrude McKissick, all of Wendell; Maria Cisneros of Burley; and Ann Smith of Filer.

Births
A son was born to Stacie and Tharon Larson of Twin Falls; Dawna and Paul Cicoca of Wendell; and to Becky and Blaine Wright of Filer.

Obituary

Donna L. Greene
TWIN FALLS — Donna Luella Greene, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1920, in Ashton, Idaho, the daughter of Oregon and Ruby Haws Baum. She attended schools in the Marysville-Ashton area, and married Jay Greene on Aug. 27, 1938, in Briggs, Idaho. They lived in Ashton until moving to Twin Falls in 1942.

She worked at Green Giant, Northrup King and other food companies in the Magic Valley, until she retired in 1983. Surviving are her husband, Jay Greene of Twin Falls, four children, Eloise Lucena of Twin Falls, Joan Korman of Clarkston, Wash., Derry Greene of Centralia, Wash., and Connie Schanley of Daphne, Ala., two brothers — Colby Baum of Farmington, Utah, and Clark Baum of Pocatello, Idaho, and two daughters — Mary Ellen of Glendale, Ariz., and Lois

Rowland of Ogden, Utah, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Elwood Baum, and one grandson, Donnie Greene.

The graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. There will be no public viewing.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Idaho/West

Water may be plentiful; distribution's in doubt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake, Davis, Weber and Box Elder counties appear to have sufficient water sources to meet drinking and industrial water needs through the year 2025, a report prepared by the Utah Division of Water Resources says.

But D. Larry Anderson, division director, told the Bear River Task Force Monday the report is misleading because existing distribution problems are not adequately addressed in the overall picture.

He said a good example of the problem is in Box Elder County, where Brigham City has easy access to the available surplus while outlying cities face shortages. He said the only solution may be an expensive system.

Anderson said those compiling the report made assumptions that could change the water picture significantly if the assumptions prove erroneous.

For Salt Lake County, a major assumption is the completion of the Central Utah Project, which will make 70,000 acre-feet of water available to the county in the near future. The report further assumes that a 20,000 acre-foot conservation effort required by the CUP will be met and that water treatment plants

at the mouths of area canyons also will be expanded.

Cooperation between the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District also will be needed if the projections are to prove accurate, Anderson said.

Anderson said Davis and Weber counties face similar challenges. Among the assumptions is construction of a water treatment plant to better use Willard Bay water, continued transfer of irrigation water for culinary uses as housing development continues and that upstream demands in Morgan and Summit

counties will not adversely affect water available from the Weber River drainage.

For Box Elder County, which is expected to run out of available sources shortly after the year 2010, there will have to be major changes in water use in Brigham City. Anderson said Brigham City has one of the highest consumption rates in the nation.

Cache County's challenge lies in building an infrastructure that will allow transfer of surplus supplies along Cache Valley's east bench to communities along the western foothills.

Researchers clear Hanford health tests

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Health tests of Hanford nuclear reservation workers by a company that later was fired apparently were accurate, a University of Washington study concluded.

Results by U.S. Testing Co. from 1980 to 1990 confirmed there was active radiation exposure protection and did not pose a threat to Hanford employees, according to a report on the study released Monday.

"The data did not point to any systematic errors of sufficient magnitude to jeopardize the health and safety of workers," the report said.

The study was ordered after disclosures that U.S. Testing tampered with examination equipment, forged signatures and falsified data on tests for another agency at a lab in Hoboken, N.J.

The charges came from the Environmental Protection Agency, which suspended the company from further government contracts last year.

The university was hired by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories to review U.S. Testing data for accuracy.

"We confirmed the reliability of data supporting adequacy of workers' protection from exposure to radioactivity," said Dr. Gilbert Omen, head of the study team.

Hanford has been a major producer of plutonium for nuclear weapons since World War II and contains most of the nation's military radioactive waste.

U.S. Testing examined groundwater and waste streams for radiation and hazardous contamination and also checked employee exposure to radiation.

The tests were done under contract to Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, which in turn is under contract to the Energy Department.

EPA officials said the company's conduct in New Jersey resulted in "false, inaccurate and unreliable test results and data" requirements.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said he was concerned about the accuracy of Hanford tests and demanded an investigation.

U.S. Testing officials said at the time the EPA investigation covered events from 1987 and that no present employees were involved.

The company has sued Battelle for breach of contract, and trial is set for November in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

Battelle recently hired International Technology Corp. of Torrance, Calif., to a five-year, \$17 million contract to perform tests previously done by U.S. testing.

The last pilot



Sam Richards, 95, at his home outside Oakland, Calif., displays a model of the type of wine he flow during WWI. Richards and members of the U.S. First Marine Aviation Force in Bols-en-Andres, France, made a pact in Nov. 1918 to save a bottle of 1918 wine for the last surviving member of the group to drink. Richards will be presented with the bottle of wine this Saturday.

Financing towers over structure

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The city of Las Vegas has given casino owner Bob Stupak the green light to begin work on a 1,012-foot tower, but gaming authorities reportedly want to know more about its financing.

The Las Vegas Sun reported Tuesday that financing of the tower is part of an ongoing investigation by gaming authorities into allegations that Stupak is using deceptive advertising to lure customers.

The tower, next to his Vegas World Hotel at the north end of the Las Vegas Strip, would include a wedding chapel and what is described as "the world's first indoor African lion park."

Stupak, in a news release, said he was consulting with underwriters to obtain funding for the \$100 million project.

But the Sun said he is attempting to raise money by selling memberships in what is called the Stratosphere Club.

The \$2,750 package includes five free vacations at Vegas World with a total of \$3,500 in spending money over the next decade, the paper said.

Stupak paid a \$125,000 fine in March after gaming authorities challenged his advertising practices.

The newspaper said Stupak's latest promotion also includes a letter from former Mayor Ron Lurie praising the tower project. Lurie said he didn't write the letter, and refused to sign it.

"I told him (Stupak) he could use anything I had said about the tower at a public meeting," said Lurie, who voted for the project.

"But I didn't feel it was right to sign a letter like that."

City officials have given Stupak the go-ahead on the base and shaft of the tower.

Still to be approved is a 212-foot pod at the top that would include a chapel, a lounge and revolving restaurant.

City spokesman Doug Bradford said the engineering requirements of the first part of the project have been approved.

Stupak contends the tower would be the nation's tallest, and the ninth tallest structure in the world.

"The engineering requirements of the first part have been satisfied," Bradford said.

"We're now taking a harder look at the other engineering requirements, including the weight of the pod, to see how it influences the rest of the structure."

Stupak said construction plans are underway, with groundbreaking scheduled in about two weeks. Promotional materials say construction is currently underway.

Stupak first proposed the tower in 1989, with an architect's rendering of the 119-story tower resembling the Seattle Space Needle.

The plans call for double-deck elevators, indoor-outdoor observation decks and a 400-seat revolving restaurant.

Another ceiling slab fall at WIPP brings total to 5

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A 70-ton slab of ceiling fell from an experimental test room at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the fifth ceiling fall in the southeastern New Mexico nuclear waste repository since February.

WIPP officials said Tuesday the fall, which occurred in a test room, expected because of information gathered through remote monitoring of the room, known as A-3.

Ceilings in A-3 and several other experimental rooms were not supported by rock bolts, which are used in normal working areas, to allow scientists to study the natural movement of the salt in which the underground repository was built.

A-3, excavated in 1984, is 300 feet long, 18 feet high and 18 feet wide. It has been locked and access has been limited since June 1987. No one has been allowed in the room since June 1990.

Preliminary information indicates the rock fall measured about 40 feet

long, 18 feet wide and 1.5 feet deep.

WIPP is a U.S. Department of Energy facility for burying plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in the ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

A bill in the U.S. Senate would allow the repository to open for a test piece-of-upto eight years to demonstrate that WIPP is suitable for permanent storage of nuclear waste.

The waste for the test period would be shipped from temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Separate sections of ceiling fell in May and September from Room A-2, which also was excavated in 1984, said Beth Farrell of Westinghouse, the primary government contractor for WIPP. Those falls also had been expected and that room had been closed since last year.

A section of ceiling had fallen from that room earlier.

Arson sparked some Spokane blazes

Seattle Times

SPOKANE, Wash. — At least some of the wildfires that have swept Spokane County in eastern Washington since last Wednesday were deliberately set, fire officials said Tuesday.

An undetermined number of fires, both north and south of Spokane were arson, according to Rob Harper, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Earlier, the Spokane County Sheriff's office said the fire that apparently killed a person found northwest of Spokane Monday night was arson and the case was being investigated as a possible homicide.

Harper said neither the means of setting the fires nor motives were known. It is also undetermined how many of the approximately 50 fires in the Spokane area were deliberately set. The DNR has had fire investigators in the area for the last several days.

"An autopsy is planned on the

badly burned body found about 10 p.m. Monday, two miles outside the city limits.

Spokane County sheriff's Detective Mike Masong said the fire in that area was not connected to those that swept 45,000 acres in the past week.

The body, found in a rural, sparsely populated wooded area, was burned beyond recognition. The victim's sex could not be determined.

Meanwhile, the massive fire-fighting efforts in the Spokane area were winding down Tuesday.

The 4,000 firefighters called to fight the hundreds of blazes were expected to be sent home in stages soon, said Jim Lewis of Spokane County Emergency Services. The weather is expected to remain calm, with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Last week, a 29-year-old Spokane area woman died trying to flee on foot from the fires that swept through her neighborhood.

The fires have destroyed 104 homes and caused more than \$15

million in damage. By Tuesday morning, only seven or eight hot spots remained, Lewis said.

Winds that had been expected to threaten lines dug around 20 fires were not as serious as feared. But for crews manning the lines, the work was real.

"It could have been an earthquake," one firefighter said of the elaborate emergency effort that involved crews from Oregon and Washington.

There were so many cellular telephones in a basement command room that when one rang everyone lunged for his. Other phones and portable radios linked the management team with staging areas where additional units waited at the Spokane Fairgrounds.

The mix of crews included forest-fire fighters, others with experience in fighting grass and brush fires and some trained in battling structural fires.

The management team mixed and matched them according to the need in each area.

Around Spokane, several highways were temporarily closed by blowing dust and some schools were dismissed early.

State lands commissioner Brian Boyle said he would lobby the Legislature for building standards that would reduce the chance of disastrous fires in communities where subdivisions and forests meet.

Boyle said the standards would include a requirement that cedar-shake roofing on new homes be made fire-resistant with pressure treatment.

Firefighting costs are estimated to have reached \$4.6 million.

Protesters stage mock funeral at nuclear waste dump hearing

BUTTE, Neb. (AP) — Opponents of a proposed low-level nuclear waste dump in this ranching community staged a mock funeral Tuesday and bowed representations of a commission holding a meeting.

More than 300 people filled a hall for the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission's hearing, which was held since a site was chosen for the waste warehouse.

The proposed dump is one of several regional sites planned around the nation to hold low-level radioactive waste, which includes such things as gloves used by nuclear power plant workers.

Lowell Fisher, a Spencer rancher and dump opponent, called the meeting and the location of the dump "an absolute national disgrace of monumental proportions."

He told Gene Crump, commission interim executive director, and the five commissioners: "I don't care if we beat you legally or politically. I just want to beat you quickly."

Fisher had staged a month-long hunger strike against the plans last year. The waste would come from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The commissioners scuttled their agenda and decided to listen to public comment all day before voting on the waste site. They planned an emergency meeting for Wednesday in Lincoln to handle such business as a report by a sub-

committee Gov. Ben Nelson suggests study alternatively to the regional dumps nationwide.

The meeting was noisy, but there were no arrests, arrests, scuffles and shouting matches have marred past meetings on the waste site plans.

Two uniformed Nebraska State Patrol troopers and two others in plain clothes stood inside the meeting hall. Several others were stationed outside. Plans to place the reinforced concrete waste warehouse in Boyd County have pitted neighbor against neighbor for years. The waste center is more than four years away from being built and ready to accept waste.

Supporters say the dump would spur economic development in the sparsely populated ranching area. Opponents say the waste could threaten wetlands in the scenic area near the Nebraska Sandhills.

The crowd at the meeting was heavily opposed to the waste center. Eight women paraded a black cardboard casket and American flag in front of the audience.

Butte Mayor Ron Schroelting, who supports the dump plans, welcomed the crowd at the start of the meeting but received boos and chants here. "There's no host community here."

Neighbors in South Dakota, within 10 miles of the proposed waste center, but not among the states storing waste, there, joined dump opponents.



Douglas T. McMurray
Manager

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Friday, October 25, 1991
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Kimberly Road Office

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Doug is an Idaho native, raised in Lewiston. He has been with West One since 1988, most recently serving as loan officer at our Statehouse Office in Boise.

Also, we have moved our Residential Loan Office. Kathi Hanifen is now located at the Kimberly Road Office.

Please join us for a friendly visit with Doug, Kathi and the rest of the staff. We will have a prize drawing for an Idaho Book and a Get-Away Weekend for two and refreshments throughout the day.

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Idaho

Jesse Turner went to Beirut in search of enthusiastic students

BOISE (AP) — Jesse Jonathan Turner moved to Lebanon to pass on his passion for education to the young people of warm Beirut.

But the dream soured on Jan. 24, 1987, when Shiite Muslim kidnappers took him at gunpoint from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College, where he taught mathematics.

Five months after his kidnaping, a daughter, Joanne, was born to Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr. Mother and daughter now live in Boise, where Turner grew up.

Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, says her son is "thirst for knowledge...will pull him through his long ordeal."

"I know he has a determination in him," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "He has two master's,

degrees and one doctor's degree, and that takes a lot of determination. When he makes up his mind to do something, he does it. He'll make up his mind to come out of this in as good shape as he can."

Turner's kidnappers raised his family's hopes on Sunday by saying the U.S. released an American hostage within 24 hours. They released a photograph of Turner, who was pictured from the waist up, wearing navy blue trousers and a white cotton sweatshirt.

Days earlier, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine invited Mrs. Turner to visit her husband in Lebanon — an invitation she wants to accept.

"We hear something and then we hear something else," Mrs. Turner said. "It's been very hard for the families. Even now as I

hear this surprise invitation, I don't know what I will find out there."

Turner, 44, graduated from Boise High School and earned an undergraduate degree in psychology from Boise State University in 1970, as well as graduate degrees from the University of Idaho. He is known as "Jon."

His love of education goes back to his childhood in southern Idaho where the family moved when he was five, his mother says.

"My son was an only child and he had to learn to entertain himself," said Mrs. Ronneburg, who later divorced and remarried. Unsure about his future after graduating from high school, Turner spent three years in the Navy and traveled to Hawaii to study. He married his first wife, Ina Clare Turn-

er, following graduation from Boise State. After more moves, they returned to Idaho where Turner combined work as a dishwasher with the GI Bill to receive his philosophy degree.

Several stints as a teaching assistant and other responsibilities led him to become disillusioned with American students.

"So many of the students were going just because a college degree was considered to be necessary," his mother said. "He wanted to try foreign students."

He moved to Beirut. The last time Mrs. Ronneburg saw him was in Greece in 1986, just after his marriage to Badr. "Jon said the students really wanted to learn," she said. "They work not there just to say they went to college and get a degree.

They wanted to make something out of their college. They had so much respect for their professors."

But living in Beirut wasn't easy. Continuing fighting drove educators and their families into a basement shelter for up to three days at a time. They slept on foam mattresses.

"When we went down there, we would take bottles of water, oranges to eat and books to read," Ina-Clare Turner said. "Whenever we heard there was trouble, we would go down to the shelter and wait it out."

On Jan. 24, 1987, Muslim kidnappers posed as police assigned to protect the college staff. They took Turner, Adam Steen and two other men away.

Briefly

Boise to provide low-income care

BOISE — A Boise homeless clinic will begin providing low-cost health care for some low-income residents who are not homeless next month.

It will be the first Boise clinic to provide primary health care to the general public on a sliding-fee scale.

But officials for Terry Reilly Health Services, which operates the clinic, said the facility would accept only limited numbers of low-income patients. Its services to the homeless will continue, and it will care for the low-income, uninsured population," Erwin Teuber, Terry Reilly Health Services administrator, said Monday.

The expanded services will be financed through a \$20,000 grant from the Episcopal Church and \$40,000 from the city of Boise. The city money comes from a community block grant.

Ayre named to president's council

BOISE — Former Idaho Republican Party chairman Randy Ayre has been named to the President's Council on Rural Awareness.

Ayre joins the 19-member panel, which was created in January 1990 to advise President Bush on how the federal government can improve rural development policies and programs.

"Rural America is America's next opportunity," Ayre said Monday. "Given modern communications, you don't need to be in New York to be involved in financial affairs. You can be in Blaine County and be in Paris."

"My focus is to make sure there's a great awareness of the opportunities that can be available in rural-America."

He joins another Idahoan on the panel, Don Weilmunster, who owns Fox-Boise Land and Livestock Co.

Andrus to Canada: Drop timber deal

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus urged Canada to drop subsidies to its timber producers which have an unfair advantage over American industry.

Andrus on Monday met with Roger Bull, the Seattle-based consul general of Canada.

The governor said the Canadian government's lumber-pricing policies act as subsidies to Canadian softwood lumber producers.

"Fair trade must be fair trade, and I urge the Canadian government to create equity in the timber industry, which is so important to Canada, to Idaho and to the United States," he said.

The Idaho Democrats supports British Columbia's recent decision to take market value of timber into account in setting its stumpage fees, which he feels is a fairer system than the previous one.

Montana man killed near Lowell

LOWELL — A Montana man was killed in a logging truck accident on U.S. Highway 12, 30 miles east of Lowell, Idaho State Police said.

Merle H. Jersset, 51, of Frenchtown, Mont., was driving a loaded logging truck west on U.S. 12 about 9 a.m. Monday when the tractor-trailer apparently tipped over on a curve and hit the guard rail.

Jersset was thrown from the truck and pinned between the guard rail and the tractor, an ISP dispatcher said. He was not wearing a safety belt and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The truck was owned by Banjo Trucking of Superior, Mont.

Prisoner hangs himself in county jail

COEUR D'ALENE — In a lengthy suicide note, a Kootenai County Jail inmate who hanged himself Saturday said he was unsure of his guilt in a child sexual abuse case.

"I don't know for sure that I am innocent or not. I just don't know anymore," Eldon William Brink of Post Falls wrote before knotting a towel around his neck and securing the other end above the closed door of his cell.

Crink, 43, was discovered by jailers at 11:49 p.m. Saturday, according to a police report. He was last seen alive by other inmates at 10:45 p.m.

Brink was scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday in 1st District Court on two counts of sexual abuse of a minor. He had been jailed since his arrest in April and pleaded guilty in September.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho teen dies after attempts at heart transplant

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A 13-year-old Elk City girl died Monday, three weeks after undergoing two heart transplant operations.

Harmony Edmondson had suffered a number of complications since surgery Sept. 27 and again Sept. 28. They included internal bleeding, kidney failure and infection.

Barbara Regas of Elk City, a friend of the Edmondson family, said Harmony's mother told her Sunday that the girl's condition was worsening.

The daughter of Michael and Jamie Edmondson was born with a defective heart. She was told in early September that she would die without a transplant.

Harmony underwent surgery Sept. 27 at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. The donor of that heart, although anonymous, was from Idaho, hospital officials said.

But within hours, the new heart began to fail. Doctors took Harmony back into surgery less than 24 hours later for a second transplant operation.

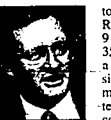
Senate Demos: Plan slights north

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Senate Democrats contend a Republican-backed plan for redrawing the state's legislative districts shortchanges the Democratic north and gives the GOP-dominated south an extra district.

The caucus emerged from a weekend meeting in McCall determined to put two new reapportionment plans on the table when the Legislature's special reapportionment committee meets next Monday in Boise. One plan would create 34 districts and the other would be a 35-district plan. The first overall view of the whole thing was put together, it just seems to us every place where it's a Democratic area, the numbers are over," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said Monday. "And the reverse seems to be true where you have strong Republican areas."

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said Democrats were not picking. "You can take any issue and refuse to agree on it if you choose to do so," Crapo said. "Reapportionment is the kind of thing that cannot be done with precision. But the argument that I've been hearing is the south and not the north is not valid."

That could signal trouble for legislative efforts



Crapo

House, but the Senate is split 21-21. It remains in Republican hands only because GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter controls the tie-breaking vote. But Democrats have Cecil Andrus in the governor's office.

Andrus has insisted on a bipartisan consensus on a reapportionment plan before he'll agree to a special legislative session this fall.

Under a constitutional amendment, the 126-member Legislature must be trimmed to 105 to 90 members — 30 to 35 districts — by the 1992 elections.

Republicans and Democrats overwhelmingly approved 23 of the 35 districts in the Oct. 5 plan. Party-line votes came on the drafting of 10 eastern Idaho districts and two others linking Idaho

County to the south.

Senate Democrats also are challenging the population deviation in the plan. Federal courts have mandated that the population difference between the largest and smallest districts can be no more than 10 percent.

Given Idaho's 1990 Census count the ideal population for a legislative district is 28,764. That means the smallest allowable population for a district would be about 27,326 and the largest would be 30,202.

Under the reapportionment committee's plan, all seven northern Idaho legislative districts exceed the ideal population, while 10 districts in seven eastern Idaho legislative districts are 630 to 1,419 people below the population limits.

"What that means for northern Idaho is we have the potential of losing a district," Sweeney said. "If they were all even all the way down, conceivably we should have another district between here and the eastern end of Ada County."

Crapo contends the population differential is a product of geography and is well within federal parameters. What's more, Democratic lawmakers agreed to the basic framework of the plan, he said.

Education director: Account saved money

BOISE — The University of Idaho Foundation and the state's three other universities and college have financed a \$3,500 "discretionary fund" for the state Board of Education's executive director for two years, officials said.

Rayburn Barton, the board's executive director since December 1988, said Monday that the account was created in September 1989 with contributions from the four-year schools because the fund itself is paying for meals on board-related business out of his own pocket.

Alcoholic beverages were served at some of the meals paid for out of the discretionary fund, he said, but that wasn't the "driving force" behind the fund's creation.

The discretionary account has paid for such items as flowers for a deceased board member and plaques for former members, said Barton, who makes \$87,978 a year.

"If you look at it in one way, it saves the state money," he said. The largest bill paid out of the account were:

* \$557 to the Jupiter Hills Country Club in Pocatello for meals at an education board work session in June 1989.

* \$337 to the board's chief executive officer, Robin Dodson, as reimbursement for meals for consultants who reviewed research center proposals for the board last March.

* \$321 to the Sandpiper restaurant in Idaho Falls for a July 1990 going-away dinner for Joseph Geiger, former University of Idaho financial vice president and now a faculty member in the Moscow school's College of Business and Economics.

"These are some things we would like to do that really didn't quite fit in

of the realm of what legislative funds were designed to take care of," board member Gary Fay of Twin Falls said Monday. "I don't think it was used for anything out of the ordinary or illegal in any knowledge."

About \$25 now remains in the two-year-old discretionary account.

But the fund's existence wasn't publicly acknowledged until the Boise State University Foundation reported that it had merged a fund for "incident expenditures" of Barton and his staff about two weeks ago.

The BSU Foundation's report was in a full-page newspaper advertisement that detailed its supplemental compensation for BSU's former president and current basketball and football coaches and athletic director. The ad was the foundation's response to pressure from the board to detail its activities.

Barton insisted neither he nor any of his staff members benefited financially on a personal basis from the discretionary fund.

He contended he didn't hide the existence of the discretionary fund. It would have been made public when the board audited the financial records of the foundations at the four-year schools under its new foundation policy, adopted last month, Barton said.

Barton insisted neither he nor any of his staff members benefited financially on a personal basis from the discretionary fund.

He contended he didn't hide the existence of the discretionary fund. It would have been made public when the board audited the financial records of the foundations at the four-year schools under its new foundation policy, adopted last month, Barton said.

Consultants say UI needs to be more aggressive

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho needs to be more aggressive in selling itself, three public relations consultants say.

To do it, the Moscow school must develop a public affairs program with faculty, administrators and students, and commit more money and staff to the program, the consultants said in a report released Monday.

The university's image in the state is too often that of an elitist institution, guilty of posturing about its flagship position as the state's research university and its constitutional status even when those inside the institution have made conscientious efforts to

avoid that impression," the consultants said.

They visited the University of Idaho in mid-May to review public relations, news media relations, publications, promotion and marketing.

The consultants were M. Fredrick Volkman, vice chancellor for public affairs at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Gaye Vandemeyn, director of the University of Oregon's News Bureau; and Sandra Hancock, assistant professor of Idaho assistant professor of communications.

The report said the university needs more visibility and to inform the public about its distinctive role in Idaho.

Forest plant approaches homes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Forest Service tree nursery at Coeur d'Alene is close to the urban area and officials want to make sure pesticides used there do not reach any neighborhood.

Of the Forest Service's 10 tree nurseries, the Coeur d'Alene site is probably the closest to the public.

That makes pest control a particularly important issue for the nursery where five years ago, "we essentially figured gassed the neighborhood" when a fumigant drifted from a field, nursery superintendent Joseph Myers said.

Although that fumigant and other toxic chemicals have not been used there in four years, they would be allowed at the nursery under a proposed pest management plan.

The public has until Dec. 2 to comment on a draft environmental impact statement detailing how the nursery will control weeds, disease, insects and other animals that attack tree seedlings.

The pest service concludes the nursery should use all three basic means of controlling pests: chemicals, natural enemies such as parasites and diseases; and cultural work.

ESTATE AUCTION OF HELEN DAVIS

LOCATION: 906 H. Street, Rupert, Idaho (from the Northeast corner of the Courthouse go 1 block on H. Street, 1st block on S. 14th Street.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

APPLIANCES AND KITCHEN ITEMS

G.E. upright freezer, large - G.E. white 19 1/2 cubic foot fridge-freezer, has top freezer, practically new - Dish - Pots & pans - Pyrex ovenware - Cups & saucers - Kitchen stereo set - Wooded kitchen cabinet - 1989 Whirlpool washing machine and dryer - Pull sewing machine - Holzer vacuum - G.E. 30" electric range - Porta power Hoover vacuum - Electric fry pan - Waffle iron.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Maple desk, like new - R.C.A. XL-100 solid state console stereo - R.C.A. AVMFM console radio and phonograph - 7 table lamps - Maple round coffee table, like new.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Heater - Fan - Fruit jars - Cold packer - New Pelows disc lamp, dual control Model 1500 - Fakes and shells - Window screens - Standard 14" black-green metal roller - R.C.A. AVMFM console radio and phonograph - 7 table lamps - Maple round coffee table, like new.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Round oak table w/6 chairs, antique condition - Porcelain bowl - Collectible bowls and dishes - Vases - Candy dishes - Cookie jars - Salt & pepper shakers - Set of Rogers Bros. 1847 silverware - Westport - 3 oak dining chairs, excellent condition - Storage cabinet - Lapwood upright piano by bench - Jeanne French & Sons, very good tone & sound - Bedroom round hardwood chair - 4 matching hardwood dining room chairs - Set of Emerson white stoneware.

OUTSTANDING BEDROOM SETS

Subgroup 4 piece bedroom set, Twin Mattress, Queen Size Dresser 69.90 - Maple 3 piece bedroom set, full size bed, Maple 3 piece bed, Pillows - Blankets - Bedspreads - Linens - Clothes hamper - Dressing mirror - Dressing table - Many more items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This sale includes very high quality furniture, appliances, collectibles and antiques. All items will be sold as is, no warranties.

OWNER: THE ESTATE OF HELEN DAVIS
BILL ESTES of ANSEL Auctioneers J. J. McClawa
854-2546 875-2822
or 438-0934

HAUNTED HOUSE advertisement for Magic Valley Jaycee's. Features: Magic Valley Jaycee's, For Camp Rainbow Fund to benefit children with cancer. Located in the old First Security Bank Building at 222 Main Ave. South, Downtown-Twin Falls. Admission \$300 a person, \$200 for children. Dates: October 25-27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Activities include Pumpkin Patch, Free Admission, Food and drinks, and a haunted house.

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 31, 1991. EVERY TUESDAY 9-5 P.M. Class Auction Barn - Household Miscellaneous - Toys - Jerome Advertisement - Sun, Tue, Classified CLASS AUCTIONS EVERETT - Household - Glassware - Tools - Cards - Files FLEX AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991 Wood - Sun - Antiques - Fats & Toys - Twin Falls Advertisement - Tuesday 20 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 Sal - Antiques - Miscellane - Jerome - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - Tuesday 20 MISS FALLS AUCTIONS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 Helen Davis Estate - Household - Antiques - Carpet - Twin Falls FLEX AUCTION SALES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 Toys & Luggage - Program - Family Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 20 WEST AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 Advertisement - October 20 WEST AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 James & Mary - Household - Gooding - Antiques - Twin Falls AUCTION CALENDAR BUNDY, OCTOBER 27, 1991 Robert E. - Household - Jerome - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - October 20 WEST AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991 John Deere - Household - Jerome - Advertisement - October 20 WEST AUCTION SERVICE

Features

There's a way to go home again

Try some of grandma's timely recipes

It's been a month of meandering through the past. The three fellows that grew up in our house during its first quarter century came back for a nostalgic visit guided by our eldest son.

My gosh, there may be "buried" treasure — a clarinet and maybe a shotgun.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

They showed eldest son where the buzzer was to call the maid and where its button used to be in the center of the dining room floor. Now they tell me!

The house was built 50 years ago for \$12,500! They moved in on Pearl Harbor Day.

Also, I just went tiptoeing through my grandparents' 1909-1911 courtship, via the "postals" my grandfather regularly sent (for 2 cents).

Grandpa was a railroad man, a handworking (16-hour days) 20-year-old and Grandmother was a 17-year-old nanny and cook.

The two years of letters covered their meeting, promises, break-ups, jealousies, endearments and plans for a quiet wedding.

I think the thing that amazes me is that most of the time they were within 100 miles of each other — sometimes he went through the towns where she was working — but they actually only met THREE times before getting hitched.

Boy things have changed!
I have some copies of Grandma's recipes written out by her. This first is a timely one that's been updated with modern canned goods.

The other recipes are because of the great windfall of wonderful apples we are having this year.

PUMPKIN BARS

- 1 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups canned pumpkin (a 15 or 15 1/2-ounce can)
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Grease a jelly-roll pan and spread the batter into it. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. It's important to watch and not overbake so the bars are dry.

PUMPKIN BAR FROSTING

- 3 ounces cream-chesse, room temperature
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter, room temperature
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 1/4 cups sifted powdered sugar
- Beat all ingredients together until smooth and spread on bars after they are cooled.

APPLE RUM CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 tablespoons hot water
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 1/2 cups pared, coarsely chopped apples
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch round cake or pie pan. Cream together the shortening and sugar. Add the remaining ingredients in order listed and mix well. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 45 to 60 minutes.

This cake can be easily frozen for 3 months.

Serve it with the warm rum sauce below.

WARM RUM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon rum extract or 2 tablespoons rum
- Melt the butter and add the brown sugar. Bring to a boil for 1 minute. Add the cream and boil about 15-seconds more. Remove from heat and stir in the rum or extract.

APPLE PECAN PIE

- Use your favorite recipe for 2-crust pie pastry or buy the roll out kind at your supermarket.
- 1/2-cup raisins (I like the golden-eyes here)
- 2 tablespoons bourbon
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup pecan halves (broken ones won't)

Please see JONES/C7

When Thomas Wolfe wrote the words "you can't go home again," he was probably thinking about food. For most of us, the delicious Sunday dinner or full-bodied family meals, special holiday celebrations and Grandma's home-cooked goodies are the strongest, most enduring memories from our childhoods. We think of our culinary past with such fondness and longing simply because these kinds of foods seem so hard to come by in today's hectic times.

Over-booked and over-budget, we're also over-burdened with the latest scientific findings about diet and nutrition. It's no longer enough for foods to be appetizing and satisfying. Now, food also has to be healthy — lower in fat, calories, sodium, sugar and cholesterol; higher in fiber, complex carbohydrates and nutrients.

But all this doesn't mean we have to accept defeat and agree with Wolfe. On the contrary, there is a way to "go home again" in the contemporary kitchen that easily meets all the criteria. It's pressure cooking.

These five flavorful recipes have been developed by National Presto Industries Inc. to showcase pressure cooking's ability to prepare traditional food favorites that fit today's lifestyles and nutritional concerns.

FRUITED BEETS

- 4 whole fresh beets with tops, 2 1/2 inch diameter
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup natural apricot or orange fruit spread
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - salt
 - nutmeg
- Cut beet tops leaving 2-inches attached to beets. Scrub beets thoroughly. Put beets in 6-quart pressure cooker. Add 1 1/2 cups water. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 15 minutes, at 15 pounds pressure, with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once. Remove beets and liquid. Cool beets under cold water and slip off skins. Cut into cubes or slices. Put fruit spread, lemon juice and seasonings in cooker; heat and stir to soften spread. Add beets, stirring to coat and heat. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY SAUSAGE AND POTATO SALAD

- 1 pound ground turkey
 - 1/2 cup quick cooking oatmeal
 - 2 small cloves garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
 - 3 cups water
 - 8 small new red potatoes
 - 1 small onion or 2 shallots, minced
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Combine turkey, oatmeal, garlic, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, allspice and Tabasco. Shape into a 7-inch roll; place on a 12-inch strip.

Please see HOME/C7



Clockwise from top: Fruited Beets, Herbed Chicken with Potatoes, Turkey Sausage and Potato Salad, Steamed Zucchini Bread and Pot Roast Royale.

Get the most out of your kitchen supplies

Sharp chefs invest in high-quality knives

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

If you only have enough money to invest in one good-quality item for your kitchen, spend money on a knife. But don't spend too much if you plan to use it to pry open cans of tuna.

Home cooks will get the best value in knives if they buy from the good-but-not-deluxe price range, according to Tim Rosendahl, head instructor for culinary development and the apprentice cooks program at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Rosendahl advises against blowing the children's college fund on a set of German steel blades that will outlast several generations of family members. He also advises against wasting money on inexpensive, super-shiny, hawkback sets that tear food rather than slice it.

"Investment is the key word when discussing cutlery: Eight inches of good American, French or German steel attached to a sturdy handle will cost between \$27 and \$80.

If you are using a knife set you bought 10 years ago after watching an advertisement on late-night television, such an expenditure may seem perplexing. But a good, sharp knife is a cook's most important tool. Used properly, a knife is a razor-keen extension of the hand. Sharp knives are also less dangerous to use than dull ones. Many cooks have been cut or nicked by a dull knife that has slipped off food because the blade could not penetrate the surface.

Composition, construction and shape are the three factors that set good knives above the rest. Composition has to do with the metal used to make the blade. Construction has to do with how the knife was made. Shape dictates how the knife will be used.

COMPOSITION: Such as the shiny kind you buy in grocery stores) dull slowly. Once dull, they are virtually impossible to sharpen. They crush rather than slice food. The best knives are made of high-carbon stainless steel with small amounts of chromium, molybdenum and vanadium added to increase the metal's ability to hold an edge and to resist rust and pitting.

According to Herb Arnette, the manager of Cutlery World in Orlando, Fla., kitchen knives are designed to be sharpened frequently. For this reason, they require more attention than pocket knives or hunting knives.

Walt Disney World's Rosendahl said consumers will get maximum convenience for years of chopping and slicing if they can keep their knives sharp with a steel. A sharpening steel, often called a butcher's steel, is a long, scored, chrome-plated or ceramic rod that is used to straighten the edge and remove any tiny nicks.

Professional chefs may "steel" their blades dozens of times.

Please see KNIVES/C7

Throw tough work at your food processor

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

If your shiny, new food processor is still shiny three months after you bought it, you're not using it enough. The food processor can be a combination knife, spoon, electric mixer, blender and old-fashioned scullion.

You can use the machine to make chorolate-chip cookies, poundcake, banana bread, salad dressing, coleslaw or a garlicky marinade for grilled meat. With a simple push of a button, you can chop onions, slice zucchini for a salad or turn a lumpy kettle of boiled vegetables into silky cream of vegetable soup.

There are only a handful of tasks that are unsuitable for food processors: chopping ice, grinding coffee beans or dried spices and whipping egg whites. Mashed potato aficionados also recommend mashing spuds by hand instead of using the food processor — it helps preserve the lumpy texture and homemade taste.

HOW TO USE A FOOD PROCESSOR EFFICIENTLY:

- Don't overload work bowl: Fill the work bowl half to three-quarters full. If puréeing thick liquid foods, such as soup, drinks or berry juices, fill the work bowl only to the top of the metal blade.
- Scrape down sides: Use a spatula to incorporate bits of food that cling to the sides and top of work bowl. This ensures the food will be consistent in size and evenly flavored.
- Process using on/off (pulse) switch: Using short bursts-of-power provided by the on/off pulse keeps the cook in control of the consistency of the food. It prevents food from turning into mush or being overmixed. Use short bursts of power for all tasks except when puréeing, or making frostings or mayonnaise.
- Don't walk away and leave machine running: Food processors can turn a perfect batter into liquid mush in seconds.
- Cut pieces into uniform size: Before chopping, mincing or mixing vegetables, fruits or herbs or meat, cut each food into pieces that are all more or less the same size, about 1-inch square. If uniform-size foods are put into the machine, they should be chopped by the blade at the same rate.
- Use gentle pressure in the feed tube: If shredding or grating with an accessory grater or slicer, push foods through with even, gentle pressure. Never force items or try to chop foods that are too hard.
- Start with firmest food first: When processing foods of different textures, chop the hardest food first, then add progressively softer foods. For example, when making a recipe that called for onions, green onions, herbs, cream cheese and sour cream, you would add the ingredients in that order.

All good pots, pans aren't created equal

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

Good pots and pans are one of the few investments a consumer makes that will last for 30-plus years without wearing out or costing a small fortune in periodic repairs.

Such performance can breed tremendous brand loyalty among consumers, said Paul Uetzmann of the Cookware Manufacturer's Association in Wisconsin. His office routinely receives testimonial letters from people who have used one set of cookware for their entire adult lives.

However, Uetzmann said, many consumers don't realize that some types of cookware are better than others for certain jobs.

For example, the ideal pots for slowly simmering a big batch of chili for several hours are a heavy, slow-heating cast-iron kettle or a cast-iron Dutch oven coated in enamel. For quickly sautéing thin veal cutlets in a dab of olive oil, the ideal pan would be one made of anodized aluminum that gets hot very quickly.

The differences between types of cookware are more than cosmetic. They're based on construction of the pan and the metal used to make it. Different metals have different abilities to conduct heat. For example, sterling silver is the best metal in the world for heating quickly. Unfortunately, the disadvantages of silver is that it's very expensive and can be damaged easily.

Leslie Adams Doane, housewares manager at Bloomingdale's in Palm Beach, Fla., advises consumers to examine their cooking habits before they invest in cookware.

Consumers should ask themselves what kinds of foods they like to cook, whether they like to do the dishes immediately or if they prefer to let them soak in the sink for hours before washing. Consumers should also ask themselves whether they crave a set of matching pans that will look beautiful hanging on the rack or a hodgepodge of carefully chosen pieces each with special characteristics and functions.

TYPES OF COOKWARE:

- **Aluminum:** Durable aluminum accounts for 54 percent of all cookware sold in the United States, according to Paul Uetzmann of the Cookware Manufacturer's Association. The advantage of aluminum is that it conducts heat quickly and evenly.
- **Flame-resistant aluminum:** is inexpensive and usually durable enough to last for years. Better-quality pots and pans are cast of thick-gauge aluminum rather than stamped from thin sheets.
- **Thin-gauge aluminum:** pots and pans can warp if heated and cooled too quickly. Thin aluminum is ideal for stockpots and kettles that will be used mostly for

Please see POTS/C7

Inside
Dear Abby C2
Comics C6
Home/garden C8

Valley life

Closed-captioned TV isn't just for deaf, hard-of-hearing people

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for Cora Laird of Iowa who complained about how difficult it is to hear the dialogue over the noisy background sounds of many television shows? Well, it's necessary. To be listless, may I add, waterfalls, street traffic, but mostly background music. (In some cases I have concluded the dialogue is secondary to the music, since I'm usually also wearing a hearing aid.)

Your suggestion to write to the various sponsors was a bit impractical, since in a two-hour show there are approximately seven breaks with eight or nine commercials, plus TV ads in each one. Besides, the commercials are not the main problem—I just hit the mute button; it's trying to hear the show itself.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

The only way to reach the "powers that be" is through your column. A letter won't carry the clout your column does. If they would put filters in their ears, they might find out how truly irritating these background sounds are. Have others written to substantiate this, or contacted the FCC?

EDIT WITH BACKGROUND IN THOUSAND PALMS, CALIF.

DEAR HAD IT: I have received hundreds of letters with the same complaint—however, one contained the following good news. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There are about 20 million people in the United States with some degree of hearing loss—

More good news: Starting July 1, 1993, ALL television sets 13 inches or larger made or sold in the United States will have a closed-caption decoder built inside!

Abby, please educate your readers and encourage them to turn on the decoder at all times if they have children at home who are reading at or below fourth-grade level. That little decoder chip inside the television set may help put a permanent dent in the illiteracy rates of this country.

—ANDREA SHETTLÉ
GALLAUDET COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR ANDREA: Thank you for your informative letter. I am sure many will be very interested in the information you have to share.

AND DEAR READERS: Anyone interested in learning more about closed-caption technology may contact: National Captioning Institute, Inc., 5203 Leesburg Pike, 15th Floor, Falls Church, Va. 22041. NCI has two toll-free numbers: (800) 532-9673 for hearing people, and (800) 321-8337 for deaf and speech-impaired people.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Halloween began with the Celts

Q. How did Halloween start and who started it?—Michelle Meyer

A. The Celts lived in ancient Britain, Ireland and northern France. According to the old Celtic calendar, Oct. 31 was New Year's Eve. On this evening, Samhain, the Celtic lord of death was honored, and witches, and warlocks were about. Some people wore costumes made of animal heads. When Christianity came to the area, Nov. 1 was changed to All Saints' Day, or All Hallows' (Hallowed or Holy) Day, and the night before became All Hallows' Eve.

Q. How long does a queen bee live?—Ben Hsu

A. A queen bee can live at least two years, and will lay about 3,000 eggs a day! A worker bee lives about 42 days. Some worker bees are scouts and they go out and find new sources of pollen. When they return to the hive, they will do a dance to tell other workers where it is. The queen rules over a hive, where about 30,000 bees live. Taxibees guard the entrance to the hive. The guards know all the bees, if a strange bee tries to get in, they will sting the bee to death!

Q. Who found out about gravity?—Ward Knob

A. Lots of people were aware of the effects of gravity before they could really explain it. The Greek philosopher Aristotle and the Italian scientist Galileo had theories about gravity. But in the late 1600s, an Englishman, Sir Isaac Newton, came up with a theory about gravity that seemed to answer a lot of questions. Newton studied the work of two other scientists who had charted the movements of the planets. The work of Johannes Kepler of Germany was very important to Newton. Finally Newton calculated the force of gravity, and his theory has proved reliable.

Q. How come birds fly?—Jasmine Springs

A. Experts say that birds developed feathers to either help them glide along as they hopped toward

Kids' talk

they prey on the ground or to help them keep warm. (Or possibly both!) When birds lived in trees, their feathers kept them warm, but they also would use them to glide from tree to tree. Experts believe some birds tried to get to fly. Eventually they began to fly. Birds also have hollow bones that make them very light. And their lungs are more efficient at taking in oxygen, so they can fly really high where there is less oxygen.

Q. If George Bush and Dan Quayle resigned, who would become president and vice president?—Jonathan Rubin

A. The law says that if the president and vice president can no longer govern, the speaker of the House of Representatives is to act as president. Thomas S. Foley, a Democrat from Washington holds that job. If there is no speaker, or if the speaker is unable to be president, then the president pro tempore of the Senate takes over. Robert C. Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, is the Senate's president pro tempore. The new president would then select a new vice president, subject to approval by Congress.

Q. Why do people lose their voices?—John Paul Prego

A. People lose their voices when their vocal cords get swollen. The cords swell because of viral infections, overuse (like too much screaming or yelling), or less often, because of tumors and little growths known as polyps. The swelling changes the quality of the voice, making it deep and raspy. Laryngitis is a viral inflammation of the vocal cords. By the way, "larynx" at the end of most medical terms means swelling or inflammation.

Q. What does M.C. stand for in M.C. Hammer?—Ralph Gilmore

A. M.C. stands for Master of Ceremonies. Hammer added that to his name, but now he has dropped it. His publicist says everyone was call-

Twin Falls blood donors fall short of daily quota last week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls blood donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at last week's blood drive. On Monday, there were 108 donors and on Tuesday, 107.

According to Don Cannon, co-chairman for the drive, there were 29 first-time donors, Charles L. Matice received a 12-gallon donor pin, Harold O. Waggoner received a nine-gallon pin and Bob G. Shaffer and Leslie L. Wheeler each earned an eight-gallon pin.

Other donors earning pins were Mike W. Ford, seven; Keith F. Eg-

bert and Curtis D. Kemp, six; Wesley S. Beeson, Kenneth R. Petersen and Norman C. Olson, four; and Kenneth R. Robinson, three. Two-gallon donors were Danny L. Byers, Grant P. Byrnes, Larry R. Whittle, Brian S. Hansen, Kipp D. Sherry, Stewart D. Larragan and Dorothy Johnson. One-gallon donors were Judy L. Compston, Dawn D. Hand, Charlene Ann Eaton, Heili Ann Ericson, Connie Galt, Pamela J. Hansen and Joy Y. Mitchell.

The next drawing is set for Dec. 16 and 17.

Variety of courses to start at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A variety of special interest short courses are starting soon at the College of Southern Idaho through the Continuing Education Division.

- Understanding of Financial Investing (The Basics of Investing) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 30 to Nov. 20, in Shields 109. Cost is \$15.
- Introduction to Stitches is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 1 to 22, in Shields. The fee is \$15.
- Beginning Typing/Keyboard is

planned for 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14, in Aspen 144. Cost is \$30.

- Taxidermy: Birds will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 3, in Shields 108. Cost is \$35.
- CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 16 in Shields 102. The fee is \$15.

For more information on these classes or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2701.

Valley happenings

Medical assistants group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Crook Creek Restaurant for installation of officers. Rosemary Barua, Human Resource Development Coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, will address "Professional Development." If you would like to attend or need more information, call Susan Budd at 734-8479.

Single Again support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Single Again, a support group for those who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-6610.

Job's Daughters to take wreath orders

JEROME — Jerome Bethel #14 of Job's Daughters will take orders for fresh Christmas wreaths until Oct. 30. The 22-inch round wreath and diamond sprays will cost \$16. A crown is available for \$14. Garland is \$1 a foot. Wreaths will be delivered the first week in December. Place orders by calling 324-4215 or 825-5175.

S.O.S. Halloween Stomp set for Friday

GOODING — The first S.O.S. Halloween Stomp is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the Commercial Building at the Gooding Fairgrounds. The Desperado Band will provide the music. Price is \$5 a couple or \$3 a single. Proceeds will go for fairgrounds improvement.

Mobile park residents plan bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The residents of the Lazy J Mobile Park are holding an arts and crafts bazaar from 10:30 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the recreation hall.

Senior center plans dance Friday

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Center will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday. Red Wings will perform. Cost is \$2 a person. Cookies will be served. Those who attend may wear costumes if they want.

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

CSI will have cheerleading clinic Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 College of Southern Idaho Junior High and High School Cheerleader Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the CSI gym.

The clinic will cover dance routines, spotting and safety techniques, stunts, jumps and gymnastics, chants and action cheers. Those attending must bring a signed permission slip or note from a parent or guardian. Dance teams should bring their own music and a short routine for evaluation, and everyone should bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided.

information, contact one of the following CSI cheerleaders: Clover 7519 or Advisor Deil Phillips at 733-6045, Charity Ferdinand at 733-7519 or Advisor Deil Phillips at 734-7901.



Now available at Idaho Ice Cream and Yogurt. Treat yourselves to something special this Halloween.

Idaho's First Homemade Ice Cream and Yogurt. Located in the Lynwood Shopping Center - Behind Hudson's Shoes • 734-9197

Cost is \$10 per person. For more

NEW READERS & Places

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New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

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Deadline: Tuesday, October 29th • Runs Monday, November 4th.

Call 733-0931 Today!

The Times-News

Valley life

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who helped Twin Falls High golf team

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank all the individuals who played in our annual fund-raiser. We would also like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. The efforts of all these people helped Bruin golf successful. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelly Sports and Vano's for donating the individual prizes for this year's event.

Paul and Jean Miller, Magic Bowl, Felix and Kay McLenore, Vicki Hoogland, Diane Legg, Steve and Theresa Taylor, Cindy Cowger, Lori Hurley, Kim Pullin and to all the merchants for the donations. We especially want to thank everyone for attending in spite of the cold wind. You were so generous and caring - we are very touched.

Thanks again,
DOUG, DIANA, BECKY AND SARAH JONES
Twin Falls

CSI president appreciates donation for expansion

I would like to thank the Junior Club members for their generous donation to the Herrett Museum Expansion Project. We are very excited and optimistic about adding a planetarium to the museum. It will be such an asset to students of all ages in our community and state.

Generous, caring people helped daughter's benefit

We would like to thank Joelle Muir, Julie Whitehead, the Muir family, and the Sawtooth Country Cloggers for having a benefit for our daughter, Sarah. Also, thank to the following:

- "J" Muir, Becky Swan, Patti Miller, Donna Scott, KLIX, Bob and Carol Fort (The Print Shoppe), Times-News, Steve and Karen York (Magic Valley Speedway), Twin Falls Junior Club, Carlson Auction Service, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Seven-Up, Independent Meat, Wonder Bread, Albertson's, Bill Loughmiller, Keegan's Inc., Young's Dairy-John and Carolyn Lanting.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.



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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking)
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.

Burler Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

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

Goodies Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

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

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto 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 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners
Singles pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Richfield Grange No. 151
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meetings at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KVMV Community Room.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 660 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

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

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

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

Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
10 a.m. at Filser Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5633.

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 Filser Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000.

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

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Single Again Support Group (after death or divorce of a spouse)
7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918 or 734-1853.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2549, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

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

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

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

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

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

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, 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 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBL 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 Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Plate.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burler Senior Citizens
Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.

Education Program For Adult Children
7:30 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N., use rear door. Free to participate. For more information, call 734-2000.

Gooding Ladies Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

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

Jerome Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Business and Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at 531 Ninth Ave. E.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
-Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Blue Lake Rotary Club 7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burler Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burler Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
8:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0955, ext. 468.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

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

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns 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 536-6527.

Gooding Optimist 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.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wuk 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4155.

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

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

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

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Twin Falls Exchange Club
Noon at George K's Restaurant.

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

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

Twin Falls Senior and Bings at 1 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Casav's Mexican Food.

TUESDAY

7 to 8:30 p.m. at KVMV Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-9039.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burler.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional 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 stage at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Burler Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:40 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Decatur Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
7:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

FRIDAY

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

Al-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Compassionate Friends
Dinner at noon at Reform Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pulcinella Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Gooding Grange
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 E. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 to 7 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman 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.

Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

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

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Magic Ave. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.

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

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 Ave. W.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight 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 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5223.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burler Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon 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

TIMOTHY G. TOMLINSON, D.P.M.
is pleased to announce the opening of his practice of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery

Arch Pain/Heel Pain

• Residency - VA Medical Center - Leavenworth, Kansas; Kansas City, Missouri • D.P.M. - University of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines, Iowa • B.S. - University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Sawtooth Foot Clinic
128 No. Locust, Twin Falls • 736-1900

Changing Entertainment. Again
Big Big Screen Viewing with Little Little Prices

Model #71181BT
Model #71122SD

SPECIAL BONUS!
Receive "Wagner" as a Bonus when you purchase a TV from Paul Kalbfleisch TV & Appliance. Wagner is a 13" x 13" framed picture of a young boy and his dog. Wagner is a limited edition picture. Quantity is limited. While supplies last.

PAUL KALBFLEISCH TV & APPLIANCE
TWIN FALLS • 734-4142 • BUHL • 543-4535 • FILER 326-4300

WEDNESDAY

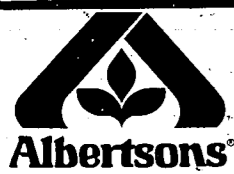
RIB NIGHT BUFFET

\$4.95 This Wednesday, head for the Canyon Cove Buffet-And bring your appetite, because we're serving up all kinds of meaty ribs.

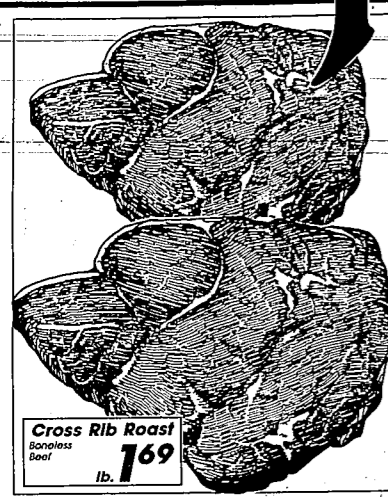
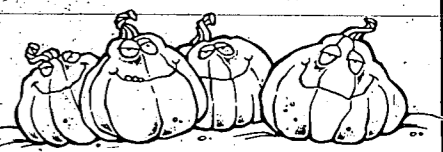
Grab hold of BBQ, Cajun, Chinese, braised, curried, and sweet & sour ribs...and grab all you want. Just save for fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeno cornbread, turkey, a beautiful salad bar and a dessert bar you won't be able to resist.

Every Wednesday from 5:00-9:30 p.m.

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



HALLOWEEN SAVINGS



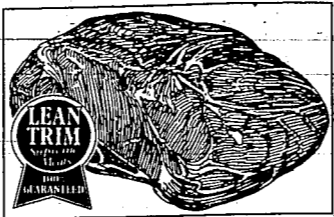
Cross Rib Roast
Boneless Beef
lb. **1.69**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Boneless Chuck Roast
Lean Supreme Beef

1.39 lb.

LEAN TRIM
Supreme Meats
100% GUARANTEED



Pork Butt Roast
Bone-In
lb. **1.29**

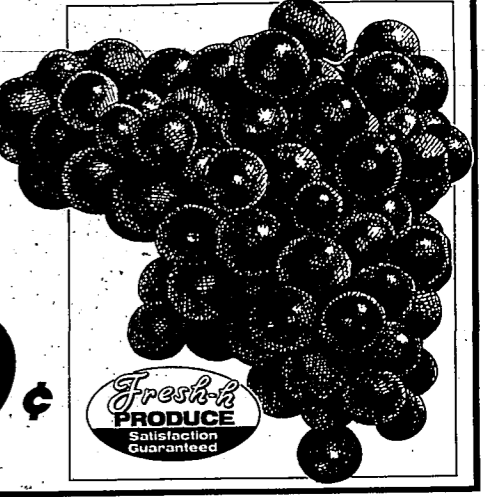


Fresh Broccoli
Crisp & Tender
lb. **49¢**

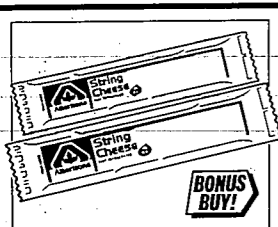
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

Seedless Grapes
Red
lb. **69¢**

Fresh PRODUCE
Satisfaction Guaranteed



WE GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE AND SELECTION AT LOWER PRICES!



String Cheese
Albertsons 1 Ounce
6 FOR \$1



Del Monte Vegetables
Cut or Sliced Green Beans or Whole Kernel or Cream Corn 16-17 oz.
2.89¢ FOR



Albertsons 1% Milk
Lowfat
gal. **1.89**



Soft 'n Gentle
4 Roll Package
ea. **89¢**



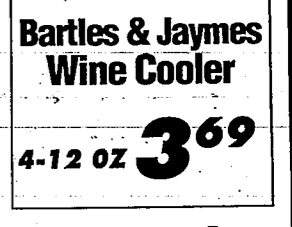
12-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
ea. **3.39**



Apple Cider
or Juice Skyland
128 oz. **2.99**



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco Regular, Low Salt, or Ritz Bits Sandwiches
10.5-16 oz. **1.99**



Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler
4-12 oz **3.69**

12-Pack Coors
4 VARIETIES 12 oz. Cans
ea. **5.69**

SEAFOOD...JUST YOUR WAY



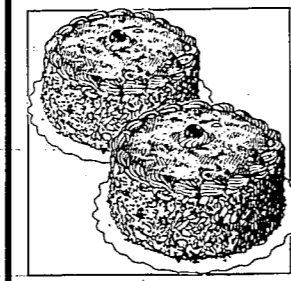
King Salmon Steaks
Center Cut
lb. **3.99**

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: October 29, 1991

Rump Roast
Boneless Beef
lb. **1.69**

Limit 10 Pounds Per Coupon

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



2-Layer Cake Sale
Assorted Varieties • 8 Inch.
ea. **3.99**



Maple Bars
A Family Favorite
8 FOR 1.89

your DELI PRESENTS...



Italian Dry Salami
Sliced
lb. **3.99**

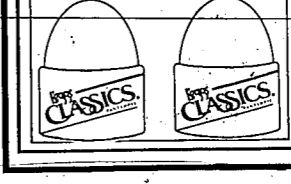


Fried Chicken
1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways
12 pcs. **4.99**

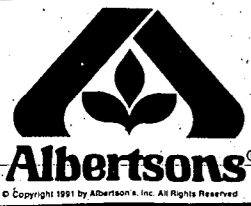
SELECTION your WANT



Fun Size Candy Bars
Or Snack Size • Snickers, Milky Way or 3 Musketeers
14-16 oz. **1.99**



Pantyhose
Legs Classics • Assorted Colors
SPECIAL DISPLAY 1 pair **1.49**



Conveniently Located At: **1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: October 23 Thru October 29, 1991

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

CONCORDE 18/10
The Finest Quality Stainless Steel Cookware

3 qt. Covered Saucepan
\$19.99

TRICK OR TREAT DONUT COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE FREE RAISED GLAZED DONUT ONLY.
COUPON VALID NOVEMBER 1 THRU NOVEMBER 30, 1991
At Any Albertson's In-Store Bakery

Trick or Treat Donut Coupons

Raised Glazed Donuts
10 FOR \$1

A Coat Like This Won't Fit Just Anybody!

An Albertson's Gold Coat represents something special: helpful, friendly service. So, anytime you see an Albertson's Store Director wearing this gold coat, you'll know they're there to give you the best service possible.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



How Mr. Ed was made to talk

BLONDIE



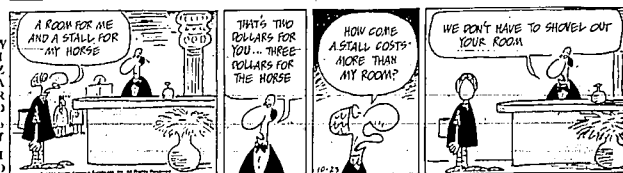
DOONESBURY



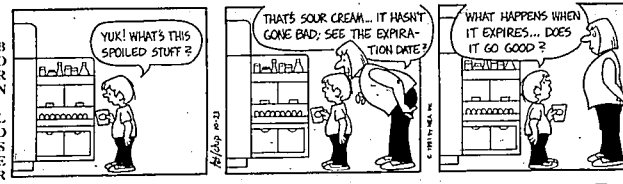
HEELS & LOUIS



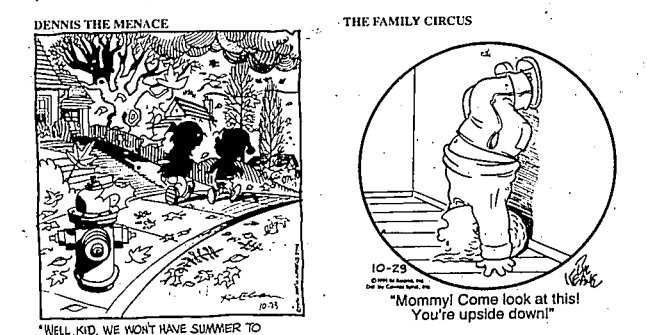
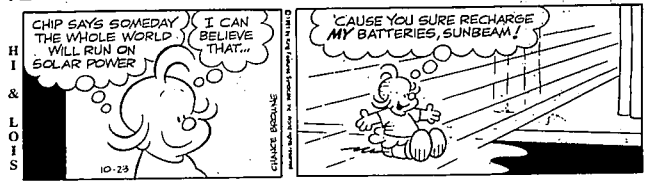
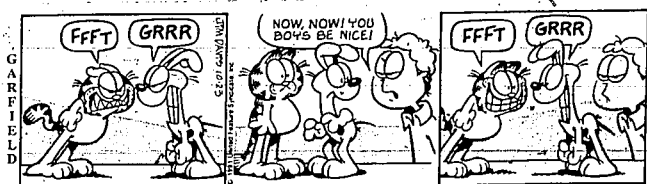
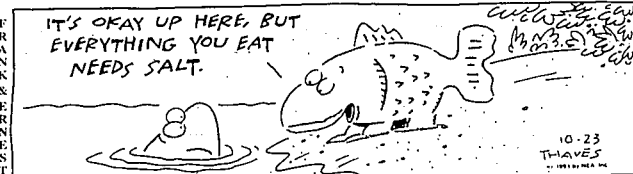
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST

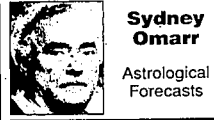


- ACROSS**
- Sentry's word
 - Slit
 - Inclined walk
 - Winglike
 - Outsider
 - Toward shelter
 - Alaskan city
 - Nucleus of trained personnel
 - Party spread
 - Unloads
 - Instructional meaning
 - Cravat
 - Supernatural
 - Virus
 - Spray with bullets
 - Eggar
 - God of love
 - Eng. county
 - Cooking vessel
 - Sparkle
 - 40 France
 - Perfect image
 - Watch face
 - Scant
 - Loaded property
 - Outfall
 - Choo-choo
 - Went by car
 - Doctor's client
 - Gave off heat
 - Middle East
 - Get on weight
 - Mild oath
 - Went by car
 - Make jubilant
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Secondhand
 - Printed in a way
 - Low card
- DOWN**
- Crow member
 - Lily plant
 - Baby shop
 - Gave medical aid to
 - Food fish
 - Word of sorrow
 - Unnumbered
 - Short
 - Criminal
 - Fat fern offert
 - Use a dirk
 - Strong light
 - Relate up
 - Disregard
 - Most greedy
 - Surgical knife
 - Father
 - Catania's land
 - Inca land
 - Book of the Bible
 - Ocean motion
 - Appraise
 - Culture medium
 - Biblical wood
 - Whitlock
 - Knock

10/23/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHIC CAROM BRIG
 LOCO OPERA AVON
 ALES MINOR EVIDE
 DESI BATTLEMENT
 PLANET BLENDERS
 TITED ROARS VIA
 THER MARTS DENT
 ANA LIVES SEWERS
 LESSER PHRASES
 TOSS SLED
 FOREST RAE HACK
 AVER EVITA EPEE
 LADE RITAS ALLE
 ALSO SCENE DEE



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "winter's signature." You are creative, restless, dynamic, capable of articulating feelings in entertaining, informative manner. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes career, business, promotion, marital status, possible addition to family. You survived risk-taking last month. Confidence again is strong, and in November you'll make fresh start in new direction. December — money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents completion of financial project. Original concept submitted approximately one month ago gains recognition. Focus on creativity, style, love relationship. Success!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full Moon in your sign highlights recognition, popularity, financial gain, reunion with female family member. You're due for fresh start, pioneering project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who claimed you "missed the boat" will dine on crow tonight. Inattention on target, you make remarkable comeback. Lunar position coincides with enlightenment, administrative work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plenty of reason to celebrate! Turn on charm, you'll win friends and influence important people. Major wish is transformed into reality. Spotlight on legal victory, vindication, career advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Roadblocks removed, take positive steps toward goal. You're helped along by "powerful person." Full Moon position coincides with business, career, leadership.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

ELECTRIC BLANKET?

The female stingray ready to mate emits electrical impulses.

The male stingray, not without impulses of his own, senses the electrical field surrounding the female and homes in on it. I read this one in the Classifieds. Part of an ad for electric blankets.

APPLES

Johnny Appleseed didn't know a whole lot about apples, must say. He thought it wicked to prune trees. Grafting never even occurred to him.

A death of a husband does not appear to affect the longevity of his widow.

But death of a wife shortens the longevity of the widower, unless he marries again. So report the statisticians.

The walrus, too, loses hair with age. You'll have brushed your teeth, if average, about 45,000 times in your life. Or so calculate the calculators.

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

SAIL TRAINS

It was in the late 1820s that the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad put sails on their trains. Quite an experiment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something has been hidden — look behind scene. Emphasizes legal matters, credit, marital status. Insist that terms be clearly defined. Pivotal native proves to be staunch ally. Victory!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full Moon highlights fitness, basic issues, rapprochement with relative who claimed, "You don't love me anymore!" Accept challenge of deadline. Relationship intensifies. Cancer naive involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on creativity, experimentation, exploration, providing guidance for children. Project will again be alive and kicking. Romance will not be a stranger. Aries figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avert eyes in positive manner. Attention revolves around durability of goods, value of property. You win legal dispute following initial delay. Leo, another Aquarius figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn through process of teaching. Lunar position highlights trip, legal matters, reunion with "long lost" relative. Intuitive intellect is on target.

Food

Share holiday entertaining recipes, tips with us

Do you have a favorite recipe you make during the holidays? Entertaining a breeze for you? If you have recipes or tips you'd like to share, we'd like to include them in our holiday entertaining section.

Please send recipes and tips to Entertaining, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Don't

forget to include your name and phone number in case we have any questions.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

Home

Continued from C1

of regular aluminum foil. Bring long edges up and fold them together. Twist the two ends. With a sharp long lined fork or thin knife, make holes on all sides of roll, turning to keep round shape.

Place cooking rack on 3 cups water in 6-quart pressure cooker. Place roll-steam side up on rack. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly.

Cool cooker at once; tap out and pat potatoes on sides of sausage roll. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook for 10 minutes more, at 15 pounds pressure with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once; remove potatoes and pat aside. Cool potatoes under cold water. Peel potatoes and cook coarsely. Add vinegar, salt, mustard and 1 tablespoon minced parsley to oil and onion; beat with a wire whisk. Pour over potatoes and mix gently. Remove oil from sausage roll; slice. To serve, place potatoes in center of plate and surround with slices of warm sausage.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cooking liquid may be used for making soup. Add a 25 oz. package of oriental noodles and 1 1/2 sliced carrot. Cook 3 minutes.

STEAMED ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1 7/8 or 8 1/2 ounce package corn muffin mix
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Beat egg with fork; blend in oil, sugar and cinnamon. Add zucchini and corn muffin mix to egg mixture; stir until just mixed. Add raisins and walnuts. Grease 4-cup mold or metal bowl, which fits loosely in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Spoon batter into mold. Cover bowl firmly with aluminum foil.

Place pressure cooker rack and 3 cups of hot water in pressure cooker. Place mold on rack. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 35 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove cover and carefully lift out mold with tongs. Cool 15 minutes and turn out of mold. Serve warm.

Makes 1 loaf.

POT ROAST ROYALE

- 1 3 pound beef brisket or boneless chuck
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 thinly sliced onion
- 1 2-ounce can anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 9 peppercorns
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 cups water

Trim excess fat from roast. Heat

Continued from C1

6-quart pressure cooker. Add oil and brown roast well on all sides. Remove meat from cooker. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Remove onions. Combine anchovies, bay leaf, peppercorns, sugar, vinegar and water in cooker.

Place cooking rack and roast in cooker. Place onions on roast. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 35 minutes, at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove roast and keep warm. If desired, thicken juices to make gravy or serve with Horseradish.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HERBED CHICKEN WITH POTATOES

- 1 3-pound chicken
- 2 1/2-inch sprigs rosemary or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 head garlic (20 to 30 cloves)
- 4 potatoes
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup white wine or chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or water

Place a rosemary sprig or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary in cavity of chicken. Truss chicken, tying legs and wings securely to the body. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Heat a 6-quart pressure cooker; add oil and brown chicken on all sides, using a wire to assist in turning. Remove chicken.

Separate garlic into cloves; remove skin. Brown garlic and potatoes in hot oil; remove potatoes. Place cooking rack in cooker. Put chicken on cooking rack, breast side up. Arrange potatoes around sides of rack. Add wine or broth. Do not fill cooker over 2/3 full.

Sprinkle chicken with remaining rosemary. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 15 minutes, at 15 pounds pressure, with regulator rocking slowly. Cool cooker at once. Remove chicken and potatoes; keep warm. Remove rack. Discard garlic. Mix flour with 1/2 cup chicken broth and add to hot juices in cooker. Cook and stir until thickened, adding more broth if desired. Serve with chicken and potatoes.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: Cut-up chicken may be used.

Jones

Continued from C1

be good) 2/3 cup brown sugar 6 to 8 apples, pared and sliced 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, optional

Whipped cream to garnish Put the raisins in the bourbon and let-plump-for several hours. Drain before using. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spread the 1/2 cup butter evenly over the bottom and sides of a 9- or 10-inch glass pie pan. Place the pecan halves, round side down in the butter. Now sprinkle and pat the brown sugar evenly over the pecans.

Roll out half of the pastry for the bottom crust and lay this over the pecan crust. Trim the edges to 1/2-inch. Combine the remaining ingredients, including the raisins and fill the pie crust. Roll out the second pastry and place on top of the pie. Crimp the edges and pierce top with fork.

Bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees and then turn the oven down to 350 degrees and bake for 40 more minutes.

To serve, cool pie until filling stops bubbling. Place a serving plate over the pie and carefully invert. Remove the pie pan. Garnish and serve while still warm.

This next recipe is a favorite for fall. I like it because it keeps in the refrigerator and can be heated as needed.

SPICED CIDER

- 1 gallon apple cider (best if unpasteurized)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 10 1/3-inch cinnamon sticks, broken up
- 12 whole cloves
- 18 whole allspice

In a large kettle, mix all ingredients and bring to the boiling point, then lower heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain through fine strainer or double cheesecloth and cool.

Keep refrigerated and reheat as needed. Can serve with sticks of cinnamon or a dusting of ground nutmeg.

Enjoy this incredible fall weather!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Knives

Continued from C1

The best - and more expensive - blades are forged rather than stamped. Stamped blades are cut from a thin sheet of steel, so they are lighter and more flexible than forged blades. Stamping has benefits and drawbacks depending on how aggressively a cook cuts.

Stamped blades made of the highest-quality steel sharpen easily. But because they are of thinner metal, they provide less leverage for heavy-duty cutting and slicing. In large knives, this can cause greater strain and fatigue on the hand and forearm.

Stamped blades can also snap at the handle because they aren't reinforced at the handle with a flared bolster. However, in paring knives the flexibility of a stamped blade can be a bonus, allowing the blade to curve

slightly while peeling or cutting melons, potatoes or any kind of produce.

Ideally, knives should have thick spines (to withstand abuse) but a thin edge. The blade should be easy to wipe clean because knives should never be placed in the dishwasher or soaked in a sink of soapy water.

The handle, whether it is wood or hardened plastic, should be durable enough to remain intact for years. It should have grips for the fingers or a surface that resists slipping. The knife should also be evenly weighted to balance comfortably in the palm of your hand.

SHAPE:

Knives are available in a bewildering number of shapes and types. "The Well-Tooled Kitchen" by Fred Bridge and Jean F. Tibbitts (William Morrow, 1991, \$24.95) lists 52 different types of cutting implements ranging from Chinese cleavers to bread knives to bird's-beak paring knives. There are also knives for filleting fish, boning large and small cuts of meat and spreading Gorgonzola. The shape dictates

whether the knife will be used for cutting through chunks of beef or making delicate radish roses.

According to Arnette at Cutlery World, the most popular knife is an 8-inch chef's knife. This has a deeply triangular blade for even, comfortable slicing and dicing without banging the fingers against the cutting board.

Cooks with small hands and wrists may find a 6-inch chef's knife easier to use. Paring knives, those with small, narrow blades, are the most useful for everyday slicing, trimming, cutting and mincing.

HOW TO CARE FOR KNIVES:

- Do sharpen knives frequently.
- Do store knives in a knife block, a magnetic rack or in a protective sleeve.
- Do wipe knives clean with a damp cloth and store dry.
- Don't wash knives in the dishwasher or soak in soapy water.
- Don't store knives in a drawer with other utensils.
- Don't use knives as screwdrivers, ice picks or levers.

Pots

Continued from C1

boiling liquids. Anodized aluminum are made by subjecting the aluminum to a four-stage process that hardens the metal to a tough, jewel-like surface that won't react to foods. The surface will not crack, peel, rust or chip.

Aluminum cookware should not be washed in the dishwasher. Stainless steel: Stainless-steel cookware has many advantages including resisting dents, scratches and corrosion from heat or repeated scrubbing. It is also impervious to detergents and chemicals so it is dishwasher safe. Stainless steel does not react with acidic or salty foods.

Stainless steel is a poor conductor of heat so pots and pans made from it heat slowly and sometimes unevenly. Most manufacturers of stainless-steel cookware compensate for slow heat conductivity by layering the bottom of the pan with copper, aluminum or carbon-steel.

Non-stick coated: Almost all cookware that has a non-stick surface is bonded to aluminum. Intense heat can damage the surface or warp the

base, so use medium to medium-high heat. Plastic or wooden utensils are recommended to avoid scratching the surface.

Copper: Copper cookware heats rapidly and evenly and cools as soon as it is removed from heat, making it perfect for precision cooking such as making egg-based custards and delicate sauces. Copper can react with many foods so the insides of copper pans must be lined with stainless steel, tin or nickel.

Cast iron: A well-seasoned cast-iron is one of the finest cooking mediums for providing sustained even heat. Cast iron heats slowly and once hot, retains heat long after it's removed from the stove. The disadvantage is that cast iron is heavy, rusts easily and it must be seasoned for cooking.

The metal requires seasoning because the surface is porous. The seasoning process smooths the surface, so food won't stick. It also seals the surface to help prevent rusting. Never scrub with strong detergents, abrasives or wash in the dishwasher.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

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1. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there.
2. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er Thy willing hands will toil no more. A loving father, kind and true, No one on earth will fill like you.
3. What would I give to clasp his hand, His fond face to see, To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me.
4. There is a face that haunts us ever, And a voice which brought us cheer, And a smile well forever remembered, When in silence we dry every tear.
5. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind, They are cherished in the hearts, Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just in all his days, Sincere and true in heart and mind, Believable memories he left behind.
6. His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kind word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to see him, Some day, we know we when, To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again.
7. We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone, For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own.
8. Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near.
9. The one I loved has gone to rest, His fond face true heart is still, The hand that always helped me, Now lies in death's cold chill.
10. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping, Sweetest rest that follows away, We who loved him sadly miss him, But rest in God to meet again.
11. God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts we love him still, His memory is an angel's smile, As he looks on from above, We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend, That grief can call its own.
12. He is gone but not forgotten, And I dream another day, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near, His memory will come over us, Many think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow, That lies in the heart concealed.

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Home/garden

Campaign focuses on accessible housing

TWIN FALLS — Stairs and narrow hallways can pose great difficulties for someone using a wheelchair. Dim lighting can create problems for someone with a vision disability. A standard telephone can mean missed calls for someone with a hearing disability.

The "Easy Access Housing for Easter Living" campaign, launched by Easter Seals and Century 21 Henry's Realty, is designed to increase public awareness of the need for accessible housing in Twin Falls.

Key to the campaign are two informational booklets and a resource list available at Century 21 Henry's Realty, 191 Addison Ave., or from the Easter Seal Society of Idaho at 1-800-627-7889.

The "Easy Access Housing for Easter Living" is a free checklist which answers basic questions for buyers reviewing homes for accessibility. "Lifetime Homes," a four-

color booklet of designs and fully accessible homes by home designer Mark Stewart, is available in exchange for a \$3 donation to Easter Seals.

The comprehensive resource list contains organizations and publications that address a broad range of topics related to accessible housing.

Those who wish to order the booklets or the list by mail may write Easy Access Housing, The National Easter Seal Society, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The National Easter Seal Society is a non-profit community-based voluntary health agency dedicated to increasing the independence of people with disabilities. Century 21 Real Estate Corporation has raised more than \$30 million for Easter Seals in the past 13 years.



Diana Richardson of Miami has lowered counter tops, a pull-out pantry and a wheel-under stove in her remodeled accessible kitchen.

Mulch perennials, roses, strawberries to improve survival

Mulching perennial flowers, roses and strawberries can improve their winter survival rate. Leaves, straw and bark chunks are some of the most common mulching materials. They insulate the roots and lower stems from extremely cold and fluctuating temperatures.

By late October or early November temperatures have dropped low enough to freeze the soil surface, at least temporarily. Temperatures in the teens are cold enough to put perennial flowers, roses and strawberries into dormancy. This is the best time to apply mulching materials.

The tops of taller growing perennials such as Delphinium and Shasta Daisy die down to the ground. They can be pruned off near the ground level. Their tops make good insulation for the crowns and roots of the plants.

Smaller mulching material such as leaves or grass clippings can be placed over the plants first. Then the flower plant stems can be criss-crossed over the lighter mulch to hold it in place.

Shorter growing perennials such as Candytuft, Rock Cress, Moss Phlox and Gold Alysium will often retain most of their stems and some of their leaves through the winter, even in our cold climates. They should not be pruned back to ground level.

Loose, coarse, mulching materials such as leaves and straw are best for these lower growing plants. If live plant leaves are buried under fine mulch, they have a tendency to rot.

Strawberries are similar to shorter perennial flowers. They need to have some air movement to the crowns. Straw or coarse stems or branches form a looser canopy.

The fiber row covers used for vegetables make an excellent



Allen Wilson Gardening

mulch for strawberries. These white, translucent fabrics are woven so that there is some air exchange. However, some warmer air is trapped under the cover which insulates roots and moderates rapid temperature fluctuations.

Except for very hardy shrub types, most roses will die back to within a few inches of the ground during the winter. I cut my hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora rose canes back to about eight inches. I mound a cone of three or four inches of soil over the crown of each plant. Then I add several inches of bark chunks, straw or leaves.

More of other mulching materials can be used in place of soil. However, I have found that soil is the best insulator for rose crowns.

Even young fruit and shade trees can be insulated by placing a four inch cone of soil or mulch around the base of the trunk. Young trees have thinner bark which does not insulate as well as thicker, older bark. The lower trunk is the most vulnerable to winter damage since it is the last part of the tree to become dormant.

All mulching materials should be removed early in the spring before plants start to grow. Late March or early April is usually the best time except in colder areas where snow may still be covering plants until a later date.

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

Try out these tips to clean leaf-filled gutters

By Gene Austin Knight-Ridder News Service

Autumn leaves might be lovely to look at, but they pose tricky problems for many homeowners.

For example, leaf-clogged rain gutters are a common cause of wet basements, as they can cause water to be dumped near the foundation of the house instead of being carried to safe drainage.

Gutters on homes surrounded by many trees often need cleaning two or three times during the leaf-dropping season. Even large evergreens, which drop needles and other debris, can cause gutter problems.

One relatively new system to help keep leaves out of gutters is a blower extension — a special long tube and bent nozzle that can be attached to the end of a blower or blower-vacuum. Tube-and-nozzle kits will fit many blowers are sold at some home centers for about \$20.

Unfortunately, a blower extension is only a partial answer to the gutter-leaf problem. For one thing, the extended tubes are generally only practical for cleaning low-elevation gutters on one-story houses. The tube assemblies can be wobbly and awkward to handle and can fall apart if

there is a sharp impact with the gutter. One way to help keep the assembly from falling apart is to strengthen tube joints by wrapping them with duct tape.

A second problem with blower extensions is that they work well only if the leaves in the gutters are perfectly dry.

Homeowners who use a blower extension should wear goggles for protection against flying bits of leaves and dirt.

An effective way to clean gutters is to work from a ladder and scoop out the leaves and other mulch by hand. Make sure the ladder is firmly seated on the ground and cannot slip sideways at the top. Aluminum or vinyl gutters in good condition will generally support the weight of a ladder and worker without damage.

A ladder stabilizer, a U-shaped device that attaches near the top of the ladder and can be rested against the roof or side of the house, can make gutter cleaning easier and safer. Use a large bucket, hung from a ladder rung with a hook, to collect the scooped-out debris. Use a spatula-type paint scraper for gutter cleaning, but special scoops are sold by some hardware and tool dealers.

Cleaning from a ladder also permits a close-up inspection of the condition of the gutters. Look for loose brackets and joints and deteriorated areas that need repair or replacement.

Gutter guards — screens that prevent leaves from getting in gutters — are one way to reduce the need for cleaning but are found on relatively few homes because they are so difficult to put properly.

The usual method of installing guard strips is to slip one edge of the strip under the bottom edge of the roof shingles and clip or fit the other edge of the strip onto the outer edge of the gutter. This seemingly simple system can be complicated by variations in roof slopes, gutter distance from the shingles, and gutter sizes. Plastic-mesh guards are especially difficult to install and keep in place because of their flimsiness. Metal-mesh guards sold in rolls generally must be cut into relatively short lengths (three or four feet) to be workable.

One of the better gutter-guard systems, Leaves-Away, is an aluminum mesh sold in semirigid, four-foot strips. The strips have built-in clips. For more information, call 1-800-

733-5613 or write Kinsman Co., River Road, Dept. 911, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

Disposing of leaves that accumulate on a lawn, where thick mats can kill grass, is another problem, especially since many municipalities have banned bagging leaves and putting them in the trash. Chopped-up leaves have much less volume than whole leaves and can be put to good use in many home landscapes as mulch around shrubs and trees or as soil-building compost.

Special compost bins, with directions, are available at many home centers and garden-supply stores, but a simpler and cheaper method is to spread chopped leaves over gardens and flower beds and turn them under with a rotary tiller or by spading.

By spring, most of the leaf bits will be incorporated into the soil.

Leaf choppers, such as Flowtron's Leaf Eater, make quick work of cutting leaves into compact bits. This machine usually sells for less than \$100 and uses whirling nylon lines to chop the leaves. Leaves also can be chopped nicely with a push-type, gasoline-powered lawn mower. Put the leaves in a pile, tilt the mower over them, and repeatedly lower the blade onto the leaves.

How to treat goblins on Halloween

First, you should know that there's really no trick to treating goblins on Halloween. All you need to do is stop by Waremart, because we've got the treats every goblin likes to get in their goody bag. Hard candies, chewy candies, chocolate bars, gum, raisins, apples, caramels. In short, lots of great choices the goblins in your neighborhood will gobble right up. That's why we recommend you buy plenty of treats when you stop by Waremart. After all, you may find there are hungry goblins right in your own house!



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Sports

Holyfield to defend title before bout with Tyson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield's promoter said the heavyweight champion's next title defense will not be against Mike Tyson.

Unable to come up with a January date for a Holyfield-Tyson fight, promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday the postponed match would be rescheduled "for some time after January 1992."

That means it is possible the fight never will take place. Tyson is scheduled to go on trial in Marion County Court in Indianapolis on Jan. 27 on a charge of rape and related charges.

So Holyfield will fight against an opponent

to be decided in late November. Duva said the fight would be on HBO rather than on TVKO pay-per-view television, where the Holyfield-Tyson fight would have been telecast.

Duva said a site, opponent and date will be announced in the next few days.

Opponents who have been mentioned include Ray Mercer, former champion Larry Holmes and journeyman Alex Garcia.

Rock Newman, manager of Riddick Bowe, ranked second by the World Boxing Council behind Tyson, said he would appeal to the WBC to have Bowe step in for Tyson.

A Holyfield-Bowe fight does not appear likely without pay-per-view television.

A pay-per-view TV format also would

be necessary for a Holyfield-George Foreman rematch. Foreman, who lost to Holyfield in April, is scheduled to fight Jimmy Ellis on Dec. 7 in Nassau, Bahamas on HBO.

While Duva would not talk about opponents, sites or dates, two cities that have been mentioned are Holyfield's hometown of Atlanta, and Atlantic City, N.J. Two dates mentioned are Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

"We were unable to find a date in January that would be acceptable to all parties," Duva said after meetings with representatives of TVKO and Caesars Palace and with Don King, Tyson's promoter.

The fight was scheduled for Nov. 8

outdoors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It was postponed last Friday because of a rib injury to Tyson.

Also last Friday, Judge Patricia J. Gifford of Marion County Superior Court denied a request by attorneys for Tyson to delay the Jan. 27 trial.

Should Tyson be convicted, he would face up to 63 years in prison. The Holyfield-Tyson fight shaped up as the richest in the history of boxing, with a gross of more than \$100 million and more than 2 million homes taking the pay-per-view telecast. Holyfield was guaranteed \$30 million and Tyson \$15 million, with both men expected to make more on percentage deals.

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Morning line

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CSI at College of Idaho, 7 p.m.
Prep Districts
A-2 at Duane, 8 p.m.
A-3 at Wendell, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV
8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Game 4 of World Series

Briefly

Tickets for TF-Capital football game on sale
TWIN FALLS — Advance tickets for the Twin Falls Bruins-Capital Eagles football game Friday at Bruins Stadium go on sale today at three locations. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, can be purchased during business hours at Donnelly Sports, Hepworth-Nungester Law Office and Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls triathlete finishes 5th in age group at Ironman.
TWIN FALLS — John Manning of Twin Falls made his second trip to the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii a successful one.

Manning
Manning, 73, took fifth in the over 70 class in Saturday's race. He finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bicycle race and 26-mile marathon run in 16 hours, 30 minutes and 43 seconds. Last year, Manning didn't make the maximum time allowed for the swim. The Ironman was the fourth triathlon this year for Manning, who took up triathlon competition at age 68.

Appreciation golf scramble set for Sunday at Muni
TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls golfer appreciation scramble, sponsored by the city, will be held Sunday morning at the Municipal Golf Course.

Those participating should sign up by 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse to allow for a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Golfers also are reminded that the area goes off daylight saving time Saturday night so that adjustment must be made. A \$10 entry fee per entry is required. Advance money will be included on the merchandise payback.

Former CSI hoop standout waived by NBA Pacers
INDIANAPOLIS — Clifford Martin, former College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho star, was waived Tuesday by the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

Martin was not drafted by the Pacers but was invited to tryout after a successful two years with the Vandals. CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said Martin probably would not accept some lucrative overseas offers to play in a professional league, probably in Europe. Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote
"I'll be doing the tomahawk chop, but darn it, I'll feel guilty."
— Atlanta Braves fan Muriel Haddock

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Prep volleyball D2

Braves edge Twins, 5-4

Lemke's single wins 3rd game in 12th inning

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a clutch hit and the longest World Series game in 14 years.

Aguilera's opposite-field looper to left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice scored from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow their Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke's singled on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings consecutive postseason innings dating to the 1987 World Series.

"That's gotta be the biggest hit of my career," Lemke said.

Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had left 13 runners on base in the first two games and stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.

The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before firing and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.

The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1 of 1977.

That made this one tied for the second-longest in history, trailing only a 14-inning game in 1916 in which Babe Ruth pitched the complete game and beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1. Davis had 29 homers and 93 RBIs as Minnesota's cleanup hitter this season but was relegated to pinch hitting when the Series moved to Atlanta, and the DH was dropped. He made the most of his one chance, though.

Pitcher Brian Harper opened the eighth with a grounder that third baseman Terry



Atlanta pitcher Steve Avery celebrates the final out of the sixth inning during the Braves' 5-4, 12-inning win Wednesday night.



Pendleton bobbled for an error, bringing Pena from the bullpen. Pena had been perfect in 14 save opportunities since the Braves got him from the New York Mets on Aug. 29, but he blew this one when Davis sliced the third pitch over the left field fence for a 4-4 tie.

The Twins wanted a chance to go ahead later in the eighth when, after Chuck Knoblauch singled with one out and took third on Hrbek's single, both Puckett and Shane Mack struck out chasing high fastballs.

The Braves, limited to just two extra-base hits at the Metrodome, matched that with two

swings in the fourth inning in taking their first lead of the Series.

Justice stopped swinging at the plate long enough to stay back, swing level and send a 3-1 pitch on a line over the right-field fence for a leadoff home run and 2-1 lead. Sid DREAM followed with a drive off the top of that same wall for a double, and though he was left stranded, the Braves were not finished.

Avery again mowed down the Twins in order in the fifth, at one point extending his streak to 18 strikes in 19 pitches.

Then, with one out in the Atlanta half, Lonnie Smith homered high and deep to left, breaking an 0-for-8 slump in the Series with his first postseason home run in 145 at-bats for the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and the Braves.

Minnesota starter Scott Erickson had not given up two home runs in 16 starts, and maybe he was rattled.

Anyway, he walked Pendleton, threw a wild pitch and watched as the steady rookie Knoblauch fumbled a grounder to second.

Twins manager Tom Kelly, sensing the game might get out of hand, took out his 20-game winner and brought in David West.

Dye puts clamp on reporters

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn football coach Pat Dye on Tuesday forbid reporters from questioning his team about allegations of illegal payments to former players, and vowed that the controversy will not lead him to quit.

"If you guys come out with something about me resigning, you might as well say Coach Dye was fired, because that's what it's going to take to get me out of here," he said at his weekly news conference.

Dye lashed out at the media, particularly over a report by a Birmingham talk show host last week that his resignation was imminent.

All the other conversations are enough; and then that comes out," he told reporters. "Everybody is calling here, calling the players, their mamas and daddies calling here to talk to ask, 'Is Coach Dye resigning? Is Coach Dye resigning?' The players are concerned about it."

For that reason, Dye said, he would not allow reporters to question his team about anything involving allegations made by former player Eric Ramsey.

Ramsey's attorney already has released tape-recorded conversations which purportedly show he received payoffs and performance bonuses from an Auburn booster. Ramsey claims to have more tapes to back up his allegations that coaches were involved in major violations of NCAA rules.

"I wish all of you were the same," Dye told reporters. "But some of you will get in there and twist and turn it around like you want it instead of how like it was intended to be said. I've had enough of that stuff in the papers. I don't need it anymore."

Normally, the media is allowed access to Sewell Hall, the athletic dormitory, after Dye's regular Tuesday news conference. The Tigers (4-2) play host to Mississippi State on Saturday.

When a reporter objected to the restrictions on questioning, Auburn officials said no one would be allowed to question players at the dorm. Instead, eight players were brought to the athletic complex for an impromptu news conference — but they were not allowed to discuss the Ramsey situation, either.

When one reporter asked defensive end Jon Wilson if anything could put a damper on this week's homecoming celebration, Auburn spokesman David Howell instructed Wilson: "Jon, please confine your comments to the 4-2 record."

Dye defended his handling of the situation.

"I've tried to be as fair to the press as I can possibly be," he said. "I realize you've got a job to do, but I have a job to do, too. I'm trying to coach this football team to the best of my ability and prepare this football team to the best of my ability to make sure they come to play on Saturday against Mississippi State."

NFL commissioner set for midseason meeting

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Commissioner Paul Tagliabue today is scheduled to deliver his midseason report to NFL owners at the start of their annual two-day fall meeting, which also will decide the future of the World League of American Football.

Other topics will include a review of officiating, free agency, expansion, preseason football, television, and the ownership situation with the New England Patriots.

The owners met in Dallas a month ago but couldn't decide on whether to continue to pay for the operation of the WLAFA. There were compromises offered that would have cut finances for the proposed 1992 season.

WLAFA officers have come up with a financial package which would be less of a strain on the owners in 1992. The NFL foots the bill for the spring league, which was won by the London Monarchs. Some owners

'I would favor a year's hiatus. I still believe the NFL is totally behind the WLAFA. But there is concern over TV ratings.'

— Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

believe 1992 wouldn't be a good year to play in Europe because of the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

A number of players from the WLAFA made NFL rosters this fall, including Ricky Blake of the San Antonio Riders who scored a touchdown a week ago for the Dallas Cowboys on his first NFL carry.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones is among those who believes the WLAFA should take a year off.

"I would favor a year's hiatus," Jones said. "I still believe the NFL is totally behind the WLAFA. But there is concern over TV ratings."

Jones said it cost NFL teams who supported the WLAFA some \$700,000 per club last year.

"We need to cut those costs," Jones said.

Meanwhile, WLAFA European coordinator Bruce Dworschak said he expects the league to approve continuation and eventual expansion of the league.

"We are extremely optimistic we will have a 1992 season," Dworschak said. "And expansion is possible with a new television deal."

Dworschak said he expects the WLAFA to go into the meeting with a commitment from ABC-TV for a long-term contract, which would satisfy the NFL owners' biggest concern.



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Castelford volleyball plays, from left, Heidi Schilder, Jeri Edwards and Adriana Bokma scramble for the ball Tuesday afternoon against Oakley.

Highland volleys its way to driver's seat

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Host Highland moved into the driver's seat in the volleyball tournament with a pair of victories Tuesday evening.

The top-seeded Rams needed but two games each to drop No. 4 Minico (15-12, 15-7) and the cross-town rival Pocatello Indians, the tourney's second seed (15-10, 15-8) to advance into the championship contest.

That title game will be played in the Highland gym Thursday, night after a 6 p.m. semifinal between Pocatello and No. 3 Twin Falls, a 15-6, 14-16, 15-10, 15-minute, first-round affair.

Although the Bruins-Indians survivor would have to beat the Rams twice on Thursday for the Regional crown, they will have assured themselves one more opportunity to reach state should they falter against Highland.

This year's runner up moves on to either Blackfoot or American Falls on Saturday for a one-match playoff against the No. 2 team against the victor of the site will be determined by whether or not the Blackfoot Broncos will provide the opposition.

Twin Falls extended its post season at the end of a 28-2 run which lifted the Bruins from a six-point deficit in a two-game match triumph over Minico.

The Spartans held sway 8-2 in the opener when Ashley Mayes, backed by Jenny Good's timely spiking, helped Twin Falls in tie. After Minico returned service on a hitting error, Christy Atwood served out a 15-8 Bruin win.

"The start of that game kind of scared me," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich. "I thought that maybe Minico was going to be a little better. I had to call timeout and Minico was as high as a kite."

Sarah Robertson, Grace Salinas and Molly Pugh, the latter, with Mayes having just been out on Thursday, Falls points to open the second game before the Spartans snipped the run with a pair.

Those were their last of the season as the Bruins finished up a 15-2 win in two more trips to the line. "We're going to do a lot of things differently next year," promised first-year Minico Coach Guy Stubbs, whose charges were 0-8 against Region III opponents. "We're a slow starting team and that really hurt us. But the girls really enjoy it in their second match of the good defense."

The tourney's only three-game affair was a definite crowd pleaser, though neither team's faithful left the edges of their respective seats. Falls slam snapped a first-game tie at 4-4 en route a relatively easy Twin Falls win to get the match

underway. Danni Gregson, a 5-11 middle blocker, served sparingly early, slammed the Indians into a 5-0 lead in the second before the Bruins inched into a tie at 7.

Another Mayes kill, combined with a carrying call against Pocatello, left Twin Falls up 10-8 on Robertson's service.

Falls at 10, 11 and 14 followed; Gregson finally settling it with two of 13 kills registered against the Bruins.

Undaunted, Twin Falls reversed the earlier trend, moving up 8-0 through five servers. Gregson, with four kills and one outside hitter-Holly Barkdull halved that in the Indian's next turn, then capitalized when the Bruins failed to score after six consecutive serves.

Again, ties developed, this time at 8 and 10, but on Annie Irwin's service and two different Indians accounted for kills and an error at the net got Pocatello to 14-10.

Hagerman hammers Hornets, advances to next round in tourney

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Hagerman entered the Southside sub-district girls volleyball tournament as the favorite and when things ended Tuesday night the Pirates found themselves on top.

Hagerman defeated the Oakley Hornets 15-11, 15-6 to advance to

the Class A-4 District 4 tournament here Thursday night. The Pirates will be taking on their counterparts from the northside sub district for a chance to advance to the state finals.

"We did just enough to win," said Pirates Coach Margaret White. "Our concentration wasn't what I wanted. We ran our plays at a level I wanted" for this time of the season but the concentration wasn't there."

Hagerman started trailing 3-1 but came back to take a 6-3 lead before Oakley tied it at 6-6.

The Pirates took the lead back and thanks to some strong hitting by Kristy Babington and Diana Eichelberger never gave it up.

Oakley tied the score at 10 all before Tanja Eichelberger and sister Diana along with Dawn Andrus put things away.

"Dawn had a good spurt when we really needed it," White said.

The second game was played in a tight battle. The Pirates and the Eichelberger sisters and Babington and never looked back.

Oakley advanced to the final match the hard way. Playing three consecutive games.

"We're tired," remarked Hornets

Coach Marva Strauss. "But I am very pleased with the way we played."

Oakley opened the night with a close two-game win over the Castelford Wolves 15-12, 15-10.

Heidi Mitchell paced the Hornets in the match with seven points off her serve. Oakley defeated Red River in their second match of the day 15-3, 16-14 behind the play of

Mitchell, Anne Hale, and Cara Cameron. Mitchell accounted for the Hornets last three points in the first game.

In a hard fought second game Jeaneite Woodhouse got the Hornets over the hump late in the match with scoring points (15-16).

The Trout-Norms match was set up by a 15-10, 15-6 Pirate win over the Trojans.

Scores and stats

Baseball

World Series box score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E, and various statistics for the World Series.

Baseball

Divisional Series

Table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E, and various statistics for Divisional Series.

Baseball

Wild Card

Table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E, and various statistics for Wild Card.

Baseball

League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E, and various statistics for League Standings.

Baseball

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Baseball

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Baseball

Regional Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E, and various statistics for Regional Standings.

Baseball

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Baseball

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Baseball

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Baseball

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Baseball

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Football

NFL statistics

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and various statistics for NFL.

Football

College Football

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, and various statistics for College Football.

Football

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Football

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Football

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Football

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Shoshone repeats, takes another sub-district crown

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL - Shoshone repeated as champion of the northern sub-district, leading the Panthers to a long-awaited season goal Tuesday night.

Shoshone beat the Panthers 18-8, 15-11 in the final match. Both schools advanced to the district finals in Murtaugh. Shoshone defeated Red River in their second match of the day 15-3, 16-14 behind the play of

and served well enough to take the match.

"We never got in synch all night long," said Larry Messick. "We were attacked at the net."

In the team's first meeting of the night, Shoshone stumbled but won 10-15, 15-7, 15-4.

Carey's celebration after Nichole Hargreaves served the final two points of the first game was short-lived.

Jenni Guenecha served two aces to start the Indians toward a 7-0 lead in the second game.

Ramee Mastus took advantage of the Panthers' passing problems to serve six straight for a 9-1 Indian lead in the third game.

"We wanted to win it real bad," said Carey. "Ever since the start of the season, our goal was to beat Shoshone. We want another crack at it."

Carey had struggled with serve reception and passing since the middle of the team's first match of the evening when Heather Wharton left the floor with an ankle injury.

Shoshone also struggled but hit

Bruin harriers look toward state

The Times-News

BOISE - It has been a long time since the Twin Falls Bruins have been in a position to send both a boys and girls team to the state cross country

Boise area district having competed against Highland, Pocatello, and Minito in the past.

In the girls team race the Boise Braves are the premet favorites. Centennial is the favorite on the boys side.

Friday when the Bruins take to the trails of Eagle Island Park they will be just that position when they contest for positions in the state meet at the A-1 District 3 cross country in the middle of the month.

For twin Falls it will be the first Friday we should be in the top five," said Bruins Coach Larry Lewis. "That is what the Bruins will need. The top five placing teams in the district will advance to the state cross country meet the following week."

For Twin Falls it will be the first time that they have competed in the state meet.

"Based on their performances throughout the year Centennial is probably the best team in the state," said Lewis.

Should be the boys competition should be the most exciting for the Bruins thanks to junior Andy Lyda.

Lyda, who has been to state the last two years, will challenge Spencer Hill for the title.

In the individual races the top 21 finishers will advance to the state meet.

Love wears Shoot-Out crown

MIAMI (AP) - Davis Love III kicked a wedge from 88 yards within 21 feet of the pin Tuesday to beat Steve Elkington in a playoff by 1/2 inches and win the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out Championship.

Paul Azinger went out on the seventh hole, losing a playoff to Steve Pate, who went out on the eighth after making par.

Elkington pulled his wedge shot 21 feet to the left of the hole. Love then kicked his ball directly over the flag and it came to rest 20-1/2" from the hole.

Love collected the top prize of \$90,000, while Elkington earned \$40,000 in the culmination of a year-long contest on the PGA Tour.

Ten golfers started the event with one player eliminated per hole. Elkington and Love both birdied the par-5 final hole. Love put up with a bunker and Elkington two putted after narrowly missing a 15-footer for eagle.

Chip Beck, who recently equaled the PGA Tour record with a round of 59, was eliminated first. Fuzz Zoeller, Corey Pavin, Robert Gamez and Mark Brooks.

The eighth, a 262-yard par-4 over water, was driven by both Love and Elkington. Each two-putted for birdie to advance to the final hole.

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Rodeo

World standings

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics for Rodeo World Standings.

Rodeo

Player Statistics

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and various statistics.

Rodeo

Team Statistics

Table with columns for Team Name and various statistics.

Advertisement for Lace-Up Roper Boots, featuring an image of a boot and the text 'Lace-Up Roper Boots Starting at \$69.95'.

Bird ready to fly into 12th season

Boston's long-time star ready for action

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird faced an uncertain future when he had back surgery last June. Now he can look forward to three more seasons with the Boston Celtics as both parties work out details of a contract extension.

Bird has stood up to the rigors of training camp practices and exhibition games so well that he wants a new deal that would run through the 1993-94 NBA season.

The two sides agreed to extend his current contract, which expires after this season, by two years, a source said Tuesday. The Boston Globe quoted sources as saying the extension would be worth \$4 million per year.

The extension is something both parties would like, but at this point it's just conversations," Bob Woolf, Bird's attorney, said. "Nothing is finalized."

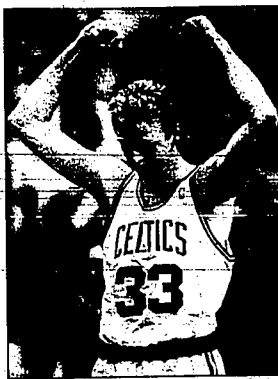
The Celtics wouldn't confirm or deny that an agreement has been reached.

"I'm not comfortable making any comment on any negotiations before the team is ready to make an announcement, senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said Tuesday.

The Celtics are over the NBA salary cap, and negotiators would have to find a way to fit the deal within those limits. Both sides reportedly would like to have a new deal done by Nov. 1, when the Celtics open their season.

Alan Cohen, one of the Celtics owners, said Monday night, "We've said all along that if Larry can play two more years, or 10 more years, then we would be happy to have him do so," the Globe reported.

If Bird plays through the 1993-94 season, he



File photo

Larry Bird hopes his back stays strong.

will be a 15-year veteran at age 37.

He played with back pain most of last season and missed 22 games because of injury. The team was 10-12 without him.

He played in the opening playoff game, a 127-120 victory over Indiana, then spent the night in traction. He played all five games against the Pacers. He missed the opening second-round game against Detroit with back spasms but played the rest of the six-game series, won by the Pistons.

'It's a concern for all of us to see if I'm going to be able to do it. I don't even know if I'm going to be able to do it but I'm going to try.'

— Larry Bird

Last June 7, he had back surgery. Bird was picked for the U.S. Olympic team last month. When the Celtics training camp opened Oct. 4, he said he felt fine although he expressed concern about how he would withstand two practices a day.

"It's a concern for all of us to see if I'm going to be able to do it," he said. "I don't even know if I'm going to be able to do it but I'm going to try."

Since then, Bird has missed only one practice. "He feels healthy and productive," Woolf said. Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are starting their 12th season as Boston's frontcourt, considered by many to be the best in NBA history.

During the offseason, McHale, 33, signed a two-year extension through the 1992-93 season, worth a reported \$7 million. Parish, 38, has said he wants to play beyond his current contract, which expires after this season.

Gavitt said that when he joined the Celtics before last season, "The key was to keep them playing as long as we could keep them playing at maximum effectiveness."

"The fact that Larry is back playing and feeling good is major" to the team's prospects this season.



Tampa Bay Head Coach Richard Williamson pleads with a referee during a game earlier this year. The Bucs are 1-6.

Can't-win QB to start must-win game for TB

Orlando Sentinel

TAMPA, Fla. — This is how bad things have become for the 1-6 Tampa Bay Buccaneers: In the self-described most important game of his career, coach Richard Williamson is opting to start the quarterback with a record worse than his own.

The can't-win quarterback will open Sunday's must-win game against the Green Bay Packers at Tampa Stadium. Chris Chandler starts at home in place of Vinny Testaverde for the first time, seeking his initial victory in his sixth start for the Bucs.

"I think it's very crucial," Williamson said. "It's a very important game for us to win. We need to win very badly, more so than any game we've played so far, and that's because we're 1-6. We need a win. We need to have something positive happen. We need to win a football game. We need to win, period."

The Bucs have a 2-8 record under Williamson's direction (including last season) and play the Packers in a matchup of the worst teams in the NFL. The Bucs are favored to win for the first time this season, despite their 15-13 loss to the Packers (1-6) the third week of the season.

Williamson has vacillated between his starting quarterback throughout the season, making change the past four weeks. Now he hopes continuity at the position will produce favorable results. Though Chandler threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to lead the Bucs past the Philadelphia Eagles two weeks ago for their only victory, the Bucs have lost his starts by an average 32-7 score.

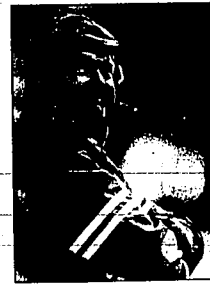
"I don't know exactly when it's all going to come together, but it's pretty close," Chandler said. "I think you've just got to start building a little consistency and definitely quarterback's the position where you need it more than any other position."

"I just think personality-wise, Vinny and I are different, and that alone affects people in different ways."

The decision seems to indicate Williamson has lost confidence in Testaverde and suggests his future with the Bucs is at least as uncertain as that of his coach. Testaverde missed the team's 23-7 loss Sunday to the New Orleans Saints with a small fracture of the thumb on his passing hand but anticipated returning to play the Packers.

"I don't know what to tell you right now," Testaverde said when reached at his home.

Cowboys face difficult task in roping Lions



Jimmy Johnson Worried about Lions.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Coach Jimmy Johnson is worried about Barry Sanders and the Detroit Lions. His Dallas Cowboys come back from a bye week to play the Lions in the Silverdome on Sunday.

"It's going to be our most difficult game so far on the road," Johnson said. "Detroit is 4-0 at home and has the top running back in the NFL in Sanders."

What about San Francisco's 35-3 victory over Detroit on Sunday in Candlestick Park?

"I know it sounds like a typical coach talking but you can throw that game out," Johnson said. "It was on the road, on grass, in 100-degree temperatures against a quality team with something to prove."

"San Francisco was embarrassed from the week before in losing to Atlanta. Detroit had only 35 snaps

and Sanders only carried the ball seven times. It was an out-of-the-ordinary-type game. I'm sure we'll see a different type team on Sunday."

Dallas is 5-2, and a victory over Detroit would give the team its best start since 1986. It also would be the Cowboys' fifth consecutive victory, a plateau the club hasn't reached since 1983 when the team won its first seven games of the season.

Johnson said the Cowboys are physically and mentally fit after a week off. Only offensive tackle Mark Tuinei is doubtful. Strong safety Bill Bates will play with a cast on his broken hand.

The players came back with some excitement and look forward to playing again," Johnson said. But he warned that a week's rest is no victory guarantee.

"Detroit found out you can lose

concentration," Johnson said. "Sometimes a team doesn't have the same momentum it had, Detroit had won five games in a row until it met the 49ers."

Johnson said his team has developed a good deal of confidence in the first part of the season.

"There's no question our players and coaches believe we can win anytime we take the field, and we believe we can be a playoff team," Johnson said.

Johnson put the team to work on fundamentals, particularly tackling drills.

"We spent time on basic tackling drills," Johnson said. "On Sanders, tacklers don't wrap up. Against backs like him you have to wrap up and swarm him or he'll be gone. He makes cuts you don't see many other backs make."

Midshipmen look to rebound into contention with new arena

The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Victor Mickel, Navy's sophomore point guard, put it best: "I feel good about the new league, the new building and what's pretty much a new team. Hopefully, this will be a new season, a winning season, and it will all roll together."

The Midshipmen, dunked in the doldrums since David Robinson's departure, will be trying to shake off the frustration of four straight losing seasons as they bounce their basketball from the Colonial Athletic Association to the Patriot League.

Additionally, Navy will play all but three home games in plush, 5,719-seat Alumni Hall, where the brigades will be close enough to intimidate visitors. In multiport Halsey Field House, there was no home-court advantage; the Midshipmen plan to change that.

"It's an awesome place to play," said 6-foot-6 captain Sam Cook. "People will come to see the place and I think we'll be good enough to bring them back. Certainly, there will be more Midshipmen here."

"In Halsey, the fans were a mile away. But here people are right on top of you, and having fans screaming should give us a lift. I think the team will do well. We'll probably shock some people."

Navy, of course, shocked a lot of people at the end of last season. The Midshipmen upset Army by 21 points, upset top-seeded James Madison in overtime in the first round of the CAA tournament and then fell to George Mason in another overtime game.

The hero of those contests, guard Eric Harris, has graduated and he will not be easy to replace. But the Midshipmen accomplished those heroics without forwards Chuck Robinson and John Haase, both of whom were out with broken feet. They are back, along with shooting guard Michael Burd. With a promising group of recruits, Coach Pete Herrmann looks for vast improvement.

A key factor is the players' familiarity with the up-tempo system Herrmann installed last year. Although Navy gave fits to many opponents, it saw potential upsets vanish in the late stages on several occasions.

"So many games last year were very close, but it was our first time

'I feel good about the new league, the new building and what's pretty much a new team.'

— Victor Mickel, point guard for Navy

doing this and we made mistakes because it was new," Herrmann said. "Now the kids know the system and what's necessary. We have more depth — good depth — and we're hungrier."

"We have to play better defensively without a doubt and we have to rebound better. But we'll still shoot

the (three-pointers) and I think we'll go up in scoring. Last year we went from 68 points a game to 84 and set 15 school records. This year we have even more potential to score. But we are iffy on offense. Nick Marusch, Michael Burd, John Haase and Chuck Robinson have to be better."

Mickel is being asked to run the offense and Herrmann expects him to do the job. If he doesn't, Navy will be in trouble.

"It's a very demanding position, with our offense, but I gained a lot of experience last year and I've improved my ballhandling skills," Mickel said. "With three seniors leaving, I see myself in more of a leadership role. I think Coach Herrmann will be patient with this team and we should do some good things down the stretch as we come togeth-

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Big Ten coaches favor runnerup tie-ins

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football coaches on Tuesday were almost unanimously in favor of the runnerup tie-ins with the Citrus and Holiday bowls.

Except for a few subtle reservations, the coaches, in their weekly teleconference Tuesday, lauded the league's new bowl agreements announced Saturday by Commissioner Jim Delany.

With the champion playing in the Rose Bowl, this season's runnerup will play the Western Conference in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Starting next year, the Holiday Bowl will get the third-place team for three years with the runnerup in the 1992 through 1994 seasons playing in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

That means the Big Ten will not be involved in the bowl controversy that has tie-ups with the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls. That was not viewed as much of a loss since the Big Ten had only three games involving the four bowls.

Iowa's Hayden Fry said he generally liked to negotiate his own bowl deals but didn't "want to be the black-sheep" of the league.

"If everyone is in agreement and that's what



Mr. Delany wants, we'll do it," said Fry. "After thinking about it, it was a good decision."

Ohio State's John Cooper also had some misgivings about abandoning the possibility of an at-large berth in one of the consortium bowls.

"Getting an at-large berth was questionable. I think a lot can be said for the tie-up. One of the worst things was the uncertainty of it all. If we can't get to the Rose Bowl, we'll be happy to go to San Diego or Orlando," said Cooper.

The consortium includes the champions of the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern, Big

East and Atlantic Coast conferences and Notre Dame.

Gary Moeller of Michigan said he'd like to play in the Orange or Fiesta bowls.

"But that's going to be hard to do because of the consortium," he said.

Moeller and most of the other coaches felt that the Citrus and Holiday bowls will grow in stature because of the agreement.

"If we send a 10-1 team to the Citrus Bowl, I don't know that it will not be a major bowl in the future," said Moeller. "The Holiday Bowl gives more impressive each year. It's important for our kids to be rewarded. No. 1 is going to the Rose Bowl. No. 2 is going to a warm climate."

John Mackovic of Illinois and George Perles of Michigan State also are athletic directors and, as such, had a big voice in the agreements.

"We didn't want to get into 'consensus' as to who — Iowa or Illinois — would go to the Citrus Bowl. Now we know who will go to the Citrus Bowl," said Mackovic.

Perles said it was always an honor to play in the Orange or Sugar bowls but they were frequently locked up.

Dolphins' Smith coughs up more than ball

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Sammie Smith, upset by a fan reaction to his goal-line fumbles in successive games, says he may request a trade after the season.

As Smith glumly walked to the locker room following Sunday's 17-13 loss to Houston, the crowd chanted, "It drove him to tears."

"What bothered me was my wife, little girl, my parents, my brothers and about 25 or 30 of my best friends had to listen..." Smith told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

"I've heard the verbal abuse before.

I've read the attacks before. I've dealt with it when my ability has been questioned.

"Realizing my 4-year-old daughter had to listen to those types of things being said about her father brought the situation to a new low in my estimation. As far as I'm concerned, what happened Sunday will never sit well with me."

Smith's remarks, published Tuesday, were his first public comments since the game. He skipped Monday's light practice without permission but is expected to return for the team's next workout Thursday. The

Dolphins have a bye this weekend. "I'll play the next eight games with everything I have," Smith said.

"I owe it to the organization, coach Shula and my teammates. I'll take a long look at things. I don't know if I can manage to stay in Miami. It's a matter of me deciding what is best for my family and my career. If I decide I can't, I'll ask to be traded."

Teammates and coaches have expressed support for Smith, but fell just over three minutes remaining. The Oilers recovered and ran out the clock.

worked the Miami-Houston game for NBC, was angry at Smith for fumbling.

"That was bad for football," Walsh told The Miami Herald. "The fumble was inexcusable. It was disgusting! It was contemptible! The ball wasn't protected, it was held loosely. And to think this had just happened only a week before. How could it have happened again?"

Against Houston, Smith fumbled on a first-and-goal drive play with just over three minutes remaining. The Oilers recovered and ran out the clock.



The frustration level of 0-7 Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche, center, reached the boiling point Monday night when he ran onto the field to dispute a call.

Bengals, Colts face 'no-win' situations

The Associated Press
Eric Dickerson wouldn't buy a ticket to see himself play for the 0-8 Colts.

Sam Wyche says Cincinnati's 0-7 record isn't his players' fault, but it may be his fault. Or the fault of the officials, whom he dashed on the field to vilify Monday night.

The winless woes have hit hard in Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the NFL's only teams without a victory this season.

"Personally, I wouldn't come out and watch a game. No way I'd pay to see someone play the way we are," Dickerson said of the Colts, who have just 55 points all season and haven't scored a touchdown in six of their eight games.

Wyche? "My shrink says I've got eight to 10 good years of semi-normal living left," he said before going to his office at 3:30 a.m. following Monday night's 35-16 loss in Buffalo, where he spent time arguing with officials and running backs coach Jim Anderson.

Then the coach who said a week ago he'd understand if he was fired walked up and down the sideline at game's end shaking hands with all his players — as if it was the last time he'd be coaching them.

General manager Mike Brown, however, said he planned no moves. Quarterback Boomer Esiason said, "I have control over the football team. What you see in our head coach is all our frustration built up inside him."

"I can't criticize my players. I thought they played great," said Wyche, who had a 15-yard penalty called against him for racing on the field to argue a non-call that wound up as a 48-yard TD pass from Jim Kelly to James Lofton.

"You can't win with officiating like this."

It's not the officials that are causing the Bengals to lose. Their roster includes a heavy sprinkling of players who narrowly missed winning the Super Bowl three seasons ago, including left tackle Anthony Muñoz; such marquee players as Esiason, James Brooks, David Fulcher, Eddie Brown, Tim McGee and youngsters like Harold Green, who ran for 141 yards against the Bills.

But James Francis, who had eight

sacks as a rookie in 1990, has none this season. And Alfred Williams, the No. 1 pick who was supposed to be a bookend to Francis, reported late and hasn't approached the form of a top pick.

Moreover, injuries and other problems have plagued Wyche and his team.

They began on the eve of the Super Bowl, when fullback Stanley Wilson was discovered under the influence of drugs. He has since been banned from the league.

Running back Icey Woods, who gained more than 1,000 yards as a rookie in that Super Bowl season, has had two knee injuries since and cornerback Eric Thomas, another ex-Pro Bowler, isn't fully recovered from a broken ankle sustained in a basketball game before last season. Perhaps most devastating was the loss of nose tackle Tim Krumrie, who hasn't been the same since his broken ankle in the 1989 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco.

The result is 206 points allowed, the most in the league.

Who's allowed the second most? Indianapolis, with an offense, has allowed 193 and hasn't improved since Rick Venturi took over for the fired Ron Meyer. Since then the Colts are 0-3, have scored 15 points and allowed 80.

In fact, they haven't scored a touchdown in their last four games. Jeff George has been sacked a league-high 27 times behind an offensive line that's been constantly re-vamped because of injuries and Dickerson is averaging a career low

3.1 yards a carry. "There's nothing I can do," Dickerson says. "It's like sending me to Vietnam with a BB gun. What chance do you have out there with a BB gun or a slingshot. That's what it's like."

"Our line is better than this. I know that for a fact."

The only optimistic note for Indianapolis is that it's off this week, giving some players a chance to heal.

Nine Colts are on an injured list, eight from the offensive unit, including Pro Bowl center Ray Donaldson, out for the season with a broken leg.

"It's hard," says Brian Baldinger, who started the season at right guard and is playing with a sprained right knee in place of Donaldson at center.

Pro golfers return for 'Insurance'

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — The Independent Insurance Agent Open is back for another try.

Seven months after the weather-battered PGA tournament was rained out of its April 4-7 date, it's returning for a second chance beginning a Wednesday-through-Saturday format over The Woodlands' Tournament Players Course.

And players who didn't play on the waterlogged course in April will have a much better chance at breaking the course record 63 shot by Mike Sullivan in 1986.

In fact, Sullivan says his record could be broken and he hopes he's the one to do it.

"Hopefully, I'll be the one to shoot a few more low rounds this week," Sullivan said. "Conditions now are more conducive to scoring well. It's more ideal. The greens are better."

"The fairways have more grass and everything is dry. You're going to get better lies in the fairways and you'll be able to putt better." Sullivan has a history of scoring well in the Houston event. He shot a final round 65 in 1986 and won the tournament.

"When I think of coming there, I don't say, 'Gosh, I've got a course record at the Woodlands,' but it's a nice

thing to have," Sullivan said. "It's nice to think back on such a good round."

Sullivan's 63 also included the course 9-hole record of 29. Curtis Strange won the tournament in 1988 with an 18-under par 270.

"The course looks great," Hal Sutton said. "The fairways are fast and the greens are really good. A record is definitely a possibility."

Chip Beck, who tied the PGA record with a 59 in the Las Vegas Invitational on Oct. 11, is not entered.

Ed Sneed cautioned about fast greens.

"This is a great time to be here," Sneed said. "The course is great, it's playing shorter, but the greens are very firm, so it may not be that easy to hit close."

Although Greg Norman and Ian Baker-Finch joined the field, many of the top European players in the April field will be absent, including Steve Baltrusenas, Nick Faldo, and Jose Maria Olazabal.

But several players who would have missed the original event will be in the field, including Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw, Raymond Floyd, David Frost and Tom Kite.

Native Americans to chop NFL Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian groups seeking to change the nickname of the Atlanta Braves said Tuesday that once the World Series is over, they will turn their attention to the NFL's Washington Redskins.

"They're next," said Roger Head, an Ojibway Indian who works with the Minneapolis-based Indian Affairs Council.

"Their fans are the ones that wear the head dresses, the paint, the drum and the things that are sacrilegious in nature."

Clyde Bellecourt, director of the American Indian Movement, said there would be protests outside RFK Stadium in future weeks in an effort to get the NFL club to change its name.

"It's a bad part of this whole stereotype of Native Americans," said Bellecourt, who has led protests outside the Metrodome in Minnesota to protest the Atlanta team's nickname and Braves' fans' habit of waving imaginary tomahawks. "Indians are people, and we don't want to be mascots anymore for America's fun and games."

"Generally, we do the lobbying, and others,

like A.L.M., do the protesting," Head said. "We will work together."

The Redskins have rebuffed similar protests in the past, most recently in 1988, when the Congress of American Indians complained that the team's nickname was offensive.

While the term "Redskin" is considered by many Native Americans to be pejorative, officials with the NFL team insist that the team's insignia — featuring a Native American dressed in battle headgear and war paint — stresses the proud, strong heritage of Native Americans and is in keeping with the image the team wants to present.

In addition, club officials have pointed out, the team has been known as the Redskins since it moved to the nation's capital from Boston in 1937. Prior to that, the club was also known as the Redskins when it played in Massachusetts. At present, club officials said Tuesday, there are no plans to change the team's name.

But none of that holds sway with Bellecourt, whose group has been fighting for the rights of

Native Americans since its creation 23 years ago. "It's a racist term, just like calling them the Washington Negroes," Bellecourt complained.

"We're not thin-skinned. This just makes a mockery of us as a people and of our culture."

The city and Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke are also close to formalizing a deal to build a new, 80,000-seat stadium in the district, and D.C. officials are wary of antagonizing the mercurial Redskins owner.

"The last thing we want to get involved in, with this stadium deal hanging, is a controversy over what he calls his team," said one high-ranking city official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

But Head was optimistic that the Redskins would see wisdom of his argument.

"What this shows us is that we have a long way to go towards sensitizing people to the ways of the Indian," he said.

"But our position makes sense, and the only thing in the way is a lot of NFL tradition that can be dispensed with."

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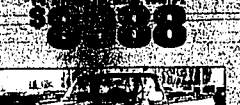
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Call 534-8183.</p> <p>1972 Ford PU, 78,000 original miles, double gas tank, 1001 902, must see to believe. \$5000. 1973 1/2 ton pickup, well-maintained, new custom-made curtains, \$5000. 1980 regular late summer, 1980 regular early fall for \$6000. Call 733-4263.</p> <p>1977 Chevy Liv. AD-AT. Must see. \$1,250. 733-8238.</p> <p>1981 GMC High Sierra, loaded; excellent condition, \$4000. Call 733-7349.</p> <p>1985 GMC 1/2 ton with canvas shell. Great little truck, low miles, very clean. Will accept low price. \$2,500.</p> <p>1988 Chevy 94, 100 mi, low miles, new tires, loaded, 30' 5h wheel. \$13,700 for both or sell separately. Call 734-4482, after 3pm.</p> <p>1987 RANGER, excel. cond., with canopy, like new tires, extra trim & studied new tires. AM/FM cassette, \$2500. Call 734-5293.</p> <p>1989 Chevy 94 PU, Sharp low mileage, 56000/0/0/0. Call 934-4482 or 21 call for Sherris or Carol, after 3pm 934-4512.</p> <p>1989 Ford F-150 XL, 302 V8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, low miles. 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Must see to appreciate! 420-2001 or 736-1819.</p> <p>1013 AMC</p> <p>1968 Ambassador, loaded, with low miles & in good shape. Make offer. Call 324-4532 or 324-2724.</p> <p>'68 American, 3500 on boat motor. \$1 Spk. \$699. Both in good condition. 326-4539.</p> <p>1024 BMW</p> <p>1989 BMW 528i, salmon all-vin, excellent condition. Call 733-1045.</p> <p>1026 BUICK</p> <p>73 Buick Limited, runs good \$300. 734-1957 after 4pm.</p> | <p>1028 BUICK</p> <p>1981 Buick LaSalle Limited, diesel, 110,000 miles, AC, cruise, all electric, loaded! \$2000. Call 324-4585.</p> <p>1977 Buick Summerall, 5 spd, 1980, 734-4748 after 6, ask for Martin.</p> <p>78 Dodge Powerwagon PU runs, needs work. \$1600. Please call 733-4159.</p> <p>84 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. Exceptional condition. \$700. Call 733-2620.</p> <p>1989 Cadillac Calais 4 door, good tires, good condition. \$700. Call 733-2620.</p> <p>1990 Cadillac DeV. 19,000 miles, lovely automobile, \$19,250. \$395 or best offer. \$19,250. 734-3750.</p> <p>1029 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1972 Chevy Nova, extensively modified, but streetable, tunnel ram 350 with every speed mod. 8' lift, narrow Chrysler rear, 456 gears, 3 piece glass roof, center line, 1987 Chevy, 734-7669.</p> <p>1977 Camaro, looks good, runs good, \$1750. Call John after 8. 734-5172.</p> <p>1980 Citation, 4 dr, runs good, \$395 or best offer. 1983-4504 anytime.</p> <p>1988 Suburban, exc. condition, clean miles, \$10,000. Call 934-4522.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, clean & loaded! \$17,700. Call 733-6914.</p> <p>'83 Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder fuel injected, 59 K mi, \$1520/offer. 324-2669.</p> <p>MUST SEE! 1988 Cavalier, 2 dr, 5 spd, exc. condition! \$1500. Call 733-6914.</p> <p>Sharp 1985 Blackeye, 6 cyl, standard, new tires, runs good, \$800 or best offer. 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Call 888-2340 or 324-4585.</p> <p>'90 Pontiac Firebird GTA, very sharp! Call Mike 543-2623 or 243-2154.</p> <p>1077 PORSCHE</p> <p>1958 Porsche 356 A coupe, needs total restoration, cool motor, good driver, \$4000. 733-9120 evgs.</p> | <p>1084 SUBARU</p> <p>1982 Subaru wagon GL, low mileage, 1 owner, 5 spd, exc. condition, 1 owner, \$3000. 302-1099. Call 724-3232.</p> <p>1985 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, AC, exc. condition. \$2000. 734-9241 or after 5 pm 734-7952.</p> <p>1086 SUZUKI</p> <p>1987 Suzuki Jeep undergarage, Ford V-8 302 auto, mileage, must 400 to believe, needs little work. \$6000 or best offer. Call 734-3810.</p> <p>1087 TOYOTA</p> <p>1987 Camry Deluxe, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 543-5195.</p> <p>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>1974 VW Thing, clean, \$3500. 837-6591.</p> <p>1980 Rabbit diesel, 1 owner, very clean cond., AM/FM tape deck, engine heater, extra clean interior, 30 mpg in town, reliable. High lights, front wheel drive. \$1200. 726-9422 evgs.</p> <p>1988 Volkswagen Jetta GLI, good condition, \$11,500. Call 726-2201 or 726-5827.</p> <p>79 4 dr VW Rabbit, 94 2 dr Jetta, exc. cond. 734-5663.</p> <p>1090 VOLVO</p> <p>1981 Volvo 245 station wagon, \$3500. 733-5920. Can be seen at Hinder Flyco on 7th at the TF airport.</p> |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It's the same the whole world over: It's the poor what gets the blame. It's the rich what gets the pleasure. Ain't it all a bloomin' game?" — Anon.

In the play of today's interesting game, the defense got the credit and declarer got the blame. Look over the play to see if you can improve on South's play.

It was now or never to win a trick with dummy's diamond king, so declarer went up with dummy's king at trick one. East won his ace and returned the diamond seven, forcing West to beat dummy's eight. With the heart shift now marked, the game was destined for defeat. East's heart king was established before dummy's clubs could run, and the defense had four winners.

Good defense or bad dummy's play? Check it up to both sides. East did well to underlead his diamond honors (and South held the diamond jack, surely he would have ticed at trick one), but South did miss his chance.

Instead of putting up dummy's diamond king at trick one, South should play dummy's eight—East wins but has no effective reply. If he attacks in hearts, South gets a free finesse. If he takes the diamond ace and leads a trump, South has time to knock out the king of clubs.

BID WITH THE ACES 10-13 B

| | |
|------------|------------|
| NORTH | 10-13 A |
| ♠ 10 9 5 | ♦ 8 7 2 |
| ♥ 8 5 3 | ♣ 10 9 5 |
| ♦ K 8 | ♠ A 10 7 2 |
| ♠ A 10 7 2 | ♦ 8 7 2 |
| ♥ 8 5 3 | ♣ 10 9 5 |
| ♦ K 8 | ♠ A 10 7 2 |
| ♠ A 10 7 2 | ♦ 8 7 2 |
| ♥ 8 5 3 | ♣ 10 9 5 |
| ♦ K 8 | ♠ A 10 7 2 |

Vulnerable: Both
The bidding:
South 1♣ North East
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Diamond deuce

South holds:
♠ 8 7 2
♥ K 5
♦ A 10 7
♣ K 8

North South
1♣ 1♣
1♦ 1♦
1♥ 2♥
2♠ 2♠

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Same would bid the game directly, but the "invitational" jump gives opener a little leeway.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

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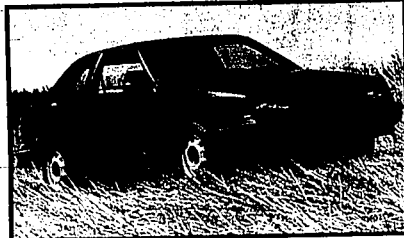
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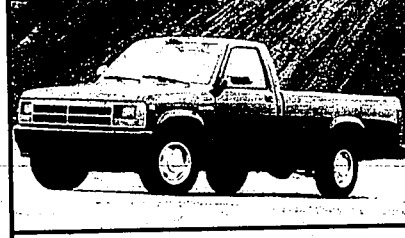


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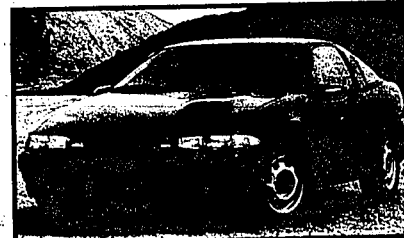
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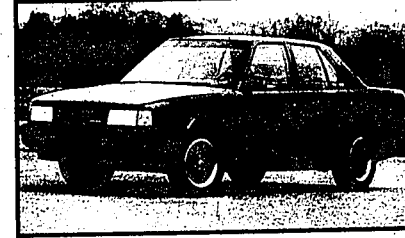
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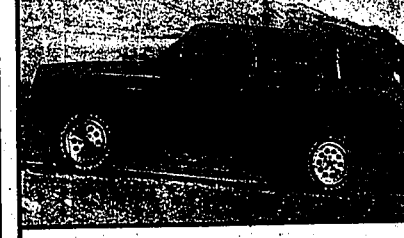
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