

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 303

Wednesday, October 30, 1991

50 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patchy fog this morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Light northeast winds. Highs near 35 degrees. Lows near 15.
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Magic Valley

Odiaga speaks

Convicted murderer Mitchell John Odiaga tells the judge who will sentence him today that he's not responsible for the June 1990 drive-by shootings of two men on the streets of Ketchum.
Page B1

Leave it for January

The last, best effort of the Legislature's reapportionment committee at avoiding having to divide the state during the Legislature's regular session ended in apparent failure Tuesday.
Page B1

Sports

Sun Valley opens early

Taking advantage of an early storm and working the snow-making machines overtime, Sun Valley hopes to get skiers on the slope by mid-November.
Page D1

Doubling up

Atlanta skipper Bobby Cox has become the first to be named manager of the year in both leagues, the Baseball Writers of America honoring him that honor Tuesday.
Page D1

Features

Scare up Halloween recipes

Having a Halloween party? Try ghoulish peanut butter chip cookies or chocolate web cupcakes.
Page C1

Local cook in competition

Susan Etesvold, a pastry apprentice, will compete in the 1992 Culinary Olympics. She shares some pastry recipes and tips.
Page C1

Opinion

Signs of conflict

Does the city of Twin Falls know what it wants to accomplish with new billboard rules? Today's editorial suggests further reflection.
Page A6

Senator responds

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms didn't like Tuesday's editorial about nuclear waste shipments. His reply mentions "public hysteria" perpetuated by irresponsible editors.
Page A6

Nation

Economy growing again

The nation's economy began growing for the first time in a year, advancing 2.4 percent from July through September. The White House said that proves the recession is over but private economists say signs bode poorly for the future.
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Please recycle this newspaper

GOP legislators back Andrus on waste

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Republicans in the Magic Valley's legislative delegation on Tuesday unanimously backed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' fight to keep Colorado nuclear waste out of Idaho.

On a day of political wrangling over the simmering issue of storing high-level radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the 15 GOP lawmakers from south-central Idaho congratulated Andrus three years into a battle to prevent used-up reactor cores from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor from being shipped to Idaho.

Andrus welcomed the rare support from the Magic Valley Republicans, who make up 83 percent of south-central Idaho's legislative delegation.

"That is a very constructive approach," he said. "Frankly, I applaud their effort."

The Magic Valley Republicans also

Nuclear waste DOE wants to ship west must go, New Yorkers say

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

WEST VALLEY, N.Y. — New York officials say they have a "binding agreement" with the federal government to ship nuclear waste out of the state, probably to Idaho, and don't understand a letter from Energy Secretary James Watkins indicating otherwise.

Idaho politicians have been arguing

for a week over whether the Energy Department would ship used-up reactor fuel stored at West Valley, N.Y., to Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus says that fuel is targeted for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory under a 1980 federal program.

But U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms last week released a letter from Watkins saying the Energy Department

Please see FUEL/A2

Department not to ship waste from New York to Idaho. That is an agreement that apparently baffled New York officials,

who say they have a "binding agreement" to remove the waste from their state.

Nuclear-waste shipments have been a hot topic since a Colorado utility began shipping reactor cores to Idaho. Three of an estimated 247 shipments have been met by two protests, four arrested protesters who didn't move out of the trucks' path, three lawsuits and weeks of heated political debate.

Symms and Craig have been accusing Andrus of ineffective political posturing and confrontational techniques. The senator says they favor the negotiating they are doing with the Energy Department.

"We are going to bring to you as time moves along a dynamic process, one that arrives at conclusions and solutions," Craig said. "You do not solve the problems in a courtroom."

Andrus, meanwhile, says the only way to get the Energy Department's attention is with the sledgehammer of a lawsuit. He has

Please see WASTE/A2

Warding off wind, wet



Lincoln Elementary School third-graders Chelsea Cooley, left, and Tessa Fuller try to make the most of their coats as a light snow falls in Twin Falls Tuesday. While many youngsters were making the most of the season's first snow, Cooley and Fuller were finding creative ways to keep warm and dry during their lunch break.

Bush attempts to bolster Gorbachev, vows to send food, humanitarian aid

The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — President Bush on Tuesday wrapped a reassuring arm around Mikhail Gorbachev, declaring the embattled Soviet leader is the man the United States will "deal with" in renewed talks to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

In their first face-to-face meeting since the abortive Soviet coup three months ago, Bush also promised food and other humanitarian aid to help Gorbachev's economically weak nation. But he gave no indication at their joint news conference that he was prepared to provide direct financial assistance.

Together, Bush and Gorbachev will open the historic Mideast peace conference on Wednesday. And after their two-hour lunch

Tuesday they appealed to Arabs and Israelis to reconcile their differences.

Bush used the news conference to stress his respect for the Soviet leader and his determination to keep working with him in the face of pressure from individual Soviet republics for separate dealings with the United States.

"I have had a history of very satisfactory negotiations with President Gorbachev," Bush said. He said his administration and the American people support Gorbachev in seeking Soviet reform, "and so we'll deal with what's there. And I am very happy to see my friend again."

After the coup attempt, "I sense no difference in how we talk and the frankness with which we exchange views; no difference certainly from my standpoint, in the respect level for President Gorbachev."

Gorbachev asked when a Soviet reporter asked who was in charge in Moscow while he was in Madrid. "I'm still the president," said Gorbachev, who faces challenges to his power from the restive republics. "Nobody's taking my place."

As for arms reductions, Bush said, "Our schedules are very close." He said he would send Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew and other U.S. experts to Moscow to try to bridge differences in the sweeping proposals the two leaders made last month.

He said the two men want to go forward with ratification of two existing arms control treaties covering long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe.

"There's nothing to worry about," Gorbachev said of the differing proposals.

Federal red ink at record \$268 billion for fiscal '91

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit soared to a record \$268.7 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the government said Tuesday.

It was the 22nd straight year of spending imbalances, which are projected to continue at least through most of the decade.

The gap between what the government took in and paid out last year swelled beyond the previous record of \$221.1 billion set in 1986. The imbalance was \$20.4 billion in fiscal 1990.

The growing deficit means the Treasury has to borrow more, driving up interest rates for a shrinking pot of available funds.

That in turn spurs inflation and inhibits economic growth.

The Bush administration forecasts the deficit will rise to \$348.3 billion this year and \$245.7 billion in fiscal 1993 before slowing to \$132.1 billion in fiscal 1994, \$73.6 billion in fiscal 1995 and \$35.5 billion in fiscal 1996.

Last year's deficit was the 25th in 26 years. The government has not operated in the black since posting a \$3.2 billion surplus in fiscal 1969.

The administration last February projected the fiscal 1991 gap at \$318.1 billion but revised that downward to \$282.2 billion in July.

It attributed the revision to foreign

Please see DEFICIT/A2

New drug offers hope against AIDS-linked cancer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental drug has blocked formation of the purple tumors of Kaposi's sarcoma in animals, providing the best results yet against this potentially deadly AIDS-related cancer, researchers say.

The drug also may be useful in treating other forms of cancer, including breast cancer, the researchers said.

Activists from AIDS and women's health groups said Tuesday that the Japanese company that discovered the drug was moving too slowly to develop it.

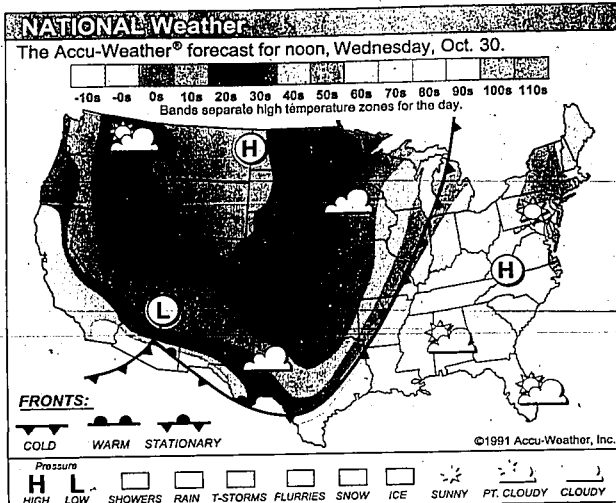
Ten activists chained themselves together Tuesday morning in the Fort

Lee, N.J., offices of the company, Daiichi Pharmaceutical Co. of Tokyo, to urge speedy development of the drug. No effort was made to expel the activists, and they left voluntarily.

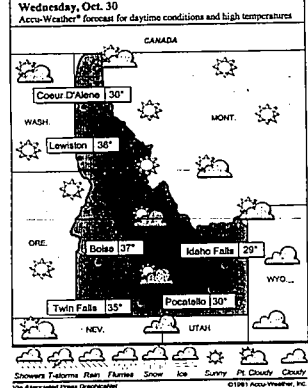
The group's spokesman, Peter Staley of the Treatment Action Guerrillas of New York, said that when first word of the drug surfaced last year, "it was a bombshell in the AIDS community."

"We've been dying to know where this drug is ever since," he said. The Treatment Action Guerrillas were accompanied by protesters from the Women's Health Action and Mobilization, which said it is interested in the drug as a potential breast-cancer treatment.

Weather



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy and patchy fog in the morning then sunny in the afternoon. Northeast winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the teens. Thursday mostly cloudy and a slight chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Pringle and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and cold. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 5 to 10 above. Thursday cloudy and a chance of light snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday - continued cold. Partly cloudy through the period with a slight chance of snow showers each day. Highs in the 30s east to lower 40s west. Lows zero to 15 east and in the teens to lower 20s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - High wind warning through today for the Wasatch Front, with canyon winds at 30-40 mph and local gusts over 60 mph. Variable clouds with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Fairly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Fairly cloudy and cold. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Mostly sunny and a little warm Thursday. Highs in the 40s to around 50s.

Arctic blast sweeps across Rockies, Plains

The Associated Press

Frigid arctic air swept across the northern Plains to the Dakotas and down to Arizona Tuesday, while thunderstorms brought more flooding to Texas and Louisiana.

A lingering snowstorm that began during the weekend piled up more than a foot of snow in the western mountains of Montana and Wyoming.

Cold air sweeping into the northwestern United States pushed temperatures down 20 degrees or more across much of Montana, northern Wyoming and Oklahoma. One cold front curved into North Dakota, and another dove from Wyoming down to Arizona, producing heavy snow along the way.

Winter-storm warnings were in effect for elevations above 6,500 feet in central and northwestern Arizona, the mountains of western Utah, western Wyoming, and the Colorado and Rocky Mountains.

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of the slow-moving cold front were scattered from the Great

Temperatures

Albuquerque	58	23
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	53	34
Chicago	70	66
Dallas	64	44
Denver	27	7
Des Moines	38	51
Detroit	63	51
Honolulu	87	71
Houston	90	71
Indianapolis	79	59
Kansas City	64	52
Las Vegas	60	36
Los Angeles	70	51
Memphis	71	70
Miami Beach	82	73
Minneapolis	42	29
New Orleans	83	74
New York	54	38
Oklahoma City	41	31
Oklahoma City	41	31
Phoenix	68	46
Pittsburgh	69	40
Portland, Me.	50	31
Portland, Ore.	47	34
Reno	50	39
St. Louis	71	69
St. Louis City	37	23
San Francisco	64	55
Seattle	46	34
Spokane	35	19
Washington	59	44

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says roads will be slippery across the south part of Idaho today.

Forecasters said skies should clear statewide and temperatures should plunge to their lowest so far this season. That means ice will remain and cause poor driving conditions.

Snow continued Tuesday across much of the south with dry but windy conditions in the north.

In Twin Falls, snow began around 6 a.m. and continued into the afternoon, with about an inch accumulating on grassy and sheltered areas, but most of it melted during the afternoon. Streets were wet but bare most of the day.

Accumulations were light around the Magic Valley, with an inch or two all that piled up. Winds were strong much of the day, driving wind chill levels to subfreezing levels.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from 38 at Hailey to 29 at McCall.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 42 degrees at Parma and Lowell. Dixie reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Harlingen, Texas. The lowest was 21 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.

Lakes to the Tennessee Valley, and again drenched large parts of Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Torrential rain persisted over southwestern Louisiana, with up to 7 inches flooding homes, and businesses in Lafayette.

Nearly 5 inches of rain deluged Friday in central Texas. Up to 7 inches of rain fell overnight in and around Dallas and Fort Worth, swelling the Trinity River and threatening homes in southern Dallas.

Five weather-related deaths have been reported in Texas since last week. A couple in Greenville suffered serious burns when their house caught fire after apparently being hit by lightning Monday.

Strong thunderstorms were expected in Utah and Arizona, western Texas, southern Kansas and western Oklahoma.

A strong flow of south-to-southeasterly winds traversed much of the Great Plains in advance of the storm system crossing the Rocky Mountains, and winds of 25 to 40 mph were reported from western Kansas to North Dakota.

Temperatures rose to the 80s across south-central Texas, and were in the 70s as far north as southeastern Nebraska.

Rights bill still stuck in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major civil rights bill remained stalled Tuesday as the Senate debated ways of applying job protection to the Senate's own employees and other government workers.

With the main issues already settled, the Senate faced a series of amendments that again forced a delay in a long-awaited final vote on the compromise fashioned last week by President Bush and leaders of both parties.

It voted 61-38 to table, or kill, an amendment offered by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would have covered congressional employees under not only the civil rights bill but the Occupational Safety and Health Act and labor laws authorizing unions, collective bargaining and overtime pay.

"I think Congress needs to learn what it's like to be under these laws," Nickles said.

Sentiment was running high for finding some way to cover Senate employees with the protections guaranteed by the civil rights bill.

But sponsors of the bill argued that the Nickles amendment would kill chances for the overall legislation. They also said the plan would violate the Constitution's separation of powers provisions.

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	34 29.01
Last year	74 39
Normal	60 32
Sunset today 5:34 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.	
Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Oct. 30: Nov. 8, first quarter; Nov. 14, full; Nov. 21, last quarter	

Waste

Continued from A1

fired two of them to stop the Colorado waste shipments.

"I welcome them on board," Andrus said of Symms' and Craig's movement on the issue, who he called "non-partisan-jedi."

"I think this is a clear attempt to cover their losses on this issue," said 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat who has backed Andrus' hard-line approach to the nuclear waste storage issue.

The Magic Valley Republican legislative delegation weighed into the debate Tuesday to announce it flatly opposes additional out-of-state nuclear waste storage at INEL.

"We encourage all political leaders in Idaho to put aside partisan differences and present a united front in the effort to prevent the INEL from becoming a de facto nuclear waste dump for the nation and the world," the lawmakers said in their statement.

It was signed by Sens. Joyce McRoberts and Russell Newcomb and Reps. Mark Stubbs and Ron Black, all of Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly; Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley; Sen. Denton Harrington of Declo; Sen. Dean Cameron and Rep. Steve Antone, both of Rupert; Rep. Celia Gould and Lee Barnes, both of Buhl; Reps. Ralph Peters and Maxine Bell, both of Jerome; Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, and Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion.

The Magic Valley Republicans also said that the government must decide what the role of INEL should be - though it "cannot be that of waste storage." And they urged a resolution to nuclear-waste storage problems.

"Until these basic questions are answered to the satisfaction of our citizens, the nation will continue admit and in turmoil in a changing world," the letter said. "We will remain locked into a dependence upon foreign oil and the environmental consequences of heavy fossil fuel use."

Symms and Craig announced committee to issue them on the nuclear-waste issue as they negotiate with the Energy Department. They also have asked the department to release all agreements INEL has signed to receive waste.

"It's important to get to the bottom of this," Symms said. Andrus chided the lack of action from Symms and Craig on the Colorado waste.

"The real issue in this whole thing is the future waste, but the Fort St. Vrain waste poised on the border to flow in now," Andrus said.

Spacecraft may have found Venus volcano

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the planet Venus, where higher elevations show up on radar as extremely bright objects, one mountain is curiously dark.

Scientists think they may be looking at an active volcano.

"Fresh lava has poured out onto the summit relatively recently," John Wood of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory told a news conference as NASA released pictures taken by radar cameras on the Magellan space probe.

The peak, Maat Mons, is the second-highest on the fog-shrouded planet; it's about the size of Hawaii's Mauna Loa.

"Almost without exception, the surfaces we see at these elevations are bright," said Steve Saunders, the Magellan Project Scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California. "This is the exception."

Wood said mountaintops on Venus have exceptionally high reflectivity on radar, probably brought on by some special mineral component.

"It's something that makes it behave like the opposite of the Stealth bomber," he said.

Most of the surface material on Venus is neither rock nor the same material that erupted from volcanoes, he said. It is covered with material that has weathered into soil in the planet's warm, chemically reactive atmosphere for millions or hundreds of years.

At low altitudes the temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit hotter than it is on elevations. One mineral, an iron sulfide, appears in soils only at altitudes greater than three miles and its presence increases the radar reflectivity.

"If weathering is what produces the mineral that makes the other peaks radar-bright, the most obvious answer is that the summit of Maat Mons has not been weathered," Wood said. "Why? Most likely because it hasn't had time to weather."

He said the volcanic eruption may have happened within the last few years.

The Magellan has mapped 92 percent of the surface of Venus, Earth's nearest neighbor. It completed its first 8-months cycle on May 15.

Deficit

Continued from A1

contributions to cover the cost of the Persian Gulf war, to slower than expected payments to bail out failed Desert Storm payments and speedier thrift rescue operations would boost this year's deficit.

Revenues totaled \$109.3 billion in September, pushing receipts for the year up 2.2 percent to \$1.05 trillion. But outlays totaled \$116.2 billion last month and \$1.32 trillion for the year, up 5.7 percent from fiscal 1990.

September's \$6.8 billion deficit compared to \$20.8 billion surplus a year earlier.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency charged with bailing out the savings and loan industry, cost the government \$14.0 billion in September, and \$50.8 billion for the year. The RTC spent \$46.5 billion on the bailout last year and is asking Congress for another \$50 billion for the current fiscal year.

The government hopes to regain much of the bailout cost by selling real estate, loans, securities and other assets from failed thrifts. That would help reduce the deficit in future years.

Fuel

Continued from A1

"has no intention of shipping the West Valley spent fuel to Idaho," he said.

Paul Rosenberg, director of communications for the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, "We are seeking clarification of the letter."

The authority has signed a series of agreements with the federal government to remove the nuclear waste. In a research project, the Energy Department agreed to develop casks to ship and store the waste.

Federal documents clearly say the Energy Department plans to ship the waste to INEL. But Craig said Watkins' letter nullifies the deal.

"That contract is null and void," Craig said. "It is no longer legal for that waste to be moved to Idaho."

"We have a binding agreement with DOE for the fuel to be removed as soon as possible, in any event no later than 1994," Rosenberg said.

Politicians and officials disagreed over what Watkins meant when he wrote the letter. Watkins said that the waste would not be shipped to Idaho, but would be stored in a temporary or permanent nuclear waste storage facility.

"The position secretary wrote that letter at the request of Symms and Craig and had no idea that the document existed," Andrus said.

Rosenberg also said that Watkins indicated the waste belonged to New York.

"New York has no spent fuel at West Valley," he said. "The fuel assemblies belong to DOE."

The West Valley waste at issue consists of used-up reactor cores, much like Fort St. Vrain. After being shipped to INEL, documents say, the waste will be monitored and tested for 15 years or until another place is found to put it.

Federal deficits for past decade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the federal budget deficits for the last 10 years:

Fiscal 1991:	\$268.7 billion
Fiscal 1990:	\$207.8 billion
Fiscal 1989:	\$152.0 billion
Fiscal 1988:	\$155.7 billion
Fiscal 1987:	\$149.3 billion
Fiscal 1986:	\$221.1 billion
Fiscal 1985:	\$212.3 billion
Fiscal 1984:	\$185.3 billion
Fiscal 1983:	\$207.8 billion
Fiscal 1982:	\$127.9 billion
Fiscal 1981:	\$78.9 billion

At the same time, contributions from allied nations to help pay for the Gulf War totaled \$1.3 billion in September and \$43.6 billion for the year. The allies have pledged about \$55 billion.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military, Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services and interest on the national debt.

Military spending totaled \$21.0 billion in September and \$261.9 billion for the year. It had projected military spending to total \$262.2 billion.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of *The Times-News* that U.S. West would lose \$1 million in revenue with toll-free calling from Buhl and Castleford. It should have read U.S. West would lose one-half million. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Correction

The title of Ellen Judd was incorrect in a story on a new rural clinic in Wendell in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News*. Judd is a certified physician assistant. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

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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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Peter York, advertising director
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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Nation

Briefly

Judge resets rape trial jury selection

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith's rape trial judge postponed jury selection Tuesday after a daylong closed-door hearing on his attorneys' efforts to use his accuser's background for his defense.

The start of jury selection, originally set for Wednesday, was reset for Thursday morning.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said she'll hear one more hour of arguments in the "rape-shield" hearing Wednesday morning, then will hear other pretrial matters, including a new motion by Smith's attorneys to bar showing jury selection on television.

Man sentenced to sexual abstinence

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 27-year-old man has been sentenced to sexual abstinence for five years and house arrest for six months for knowingly spreading the AIDS virus by having sex with a girlfriend.

Alberto Gonzalez, who was accused of infecting 22-year-old Bridgett Pederson, pleaded no contest Monday to third-degree assault, a felony, and two misdemeanor counts of recklessly endangering others.

Prosecutors dismissed nine other charges, including a count of first-degree assault, that alleged Gonzalez used a dangerous weapon — the AIDS virus — to intentionally inflict serious injury.

Prosecutors offer 'Pee-wee' a deal

SARASOTA, Fla. — Prosecutors on Tuesday offered actor Paul Reubens a deal that would leave the "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star free of a conviction on indecent-exposure charges.

His lawyer said it would be "difficult to refuse." Under the deal, Reubens would plead no contest and the state would not seek adjudication of guilt. There would be a \$50 fine plus court costs and 50 hours of community service.

Galileo spacecraft zooms near asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. — The Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft zoomed near a potato-shaped asteroid Tuesday, but a jammed antenna could make scientists wait more than a year to see pictures from the unprecedented exploration.

"This is our first spacecraft encounter with an asteroid," said Torrence Johnson, the \$1.4 billion Galileo project's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate committee OKs campaign investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic efforts to investigate the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign got a rocky, bitter start Tuesday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted narrowly to authorize the probe.

The panel voted 9-4 for a resolution providing \$600,000 to carry out an investigation into whether Reagan operatives conspired to delay release of American hostages in Iran until after the election.

The narrow winning margin was ensured when the ranking Republican on the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., voted "present" rather than voting against the measure with the rest of his GOP colleagues.

Colleges try to halt rumor

BOSTON (AP) — A frightening rumor about an impending mass murder is spreading across college campuses in the Northeast, prompting some schools to call meetings and issue statements to comfort worried students.

"We had to tell students, 'Relax, you're not going to die in your sleep,'" said Donald Stewart, a spokesman for Wheaton College in Norton.

The rumor, which has been heard in at least six colleges from New Hampshire to Connecticut, comes in several versions.

In one version, a psychic appearing on the Oprah Winfrey show has predicted that a massacre will occur on a New England campus around Halloween. In another, the killings are predicted in the writings of Nostradamus, the 16th century mystic.

FoxFloral

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Utah mom recalls final visit to son

NEW YORK (AP) — A sobbing Utah woman testified Tuesday that she rushed to a hospital to comfort her mortally wounded son after a gang attacked the family on a subway platform, but she arrived too late to do anything but say goodbye.

Karen Watkins, 47, was the second family member to testify about the Sept. 2, 1990, attack in Manhattan's theater district. Eight young men were charged with murder and robbery; the trial of the first four began Monday.

Mrs. Watkins' husband, Sherman, 47, wept during his testimony Monday. He recalled how he gave his son a final blessing at the foot of a stairway, blood pouring from a wound in his chest, for fear his son would not survive.

Mrs. Watkins began crying as she recounted her visit to St. Vincent's Hospital and her request to see her 22-year-old son.

"The doctor walked out," she said. "He called Sherman to the side and I heard him say Brian was dead when he arrived at the hospital."

When she was allowed to see Brian, "I went in and said I wanted to tell him how much I loved him," Mrs. Watkins told the jury. "I sat with my son to tell him goodbye."

Justice Edwin Torres passed Mrs. Watkins a pack of tissues. Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiell told her to take her time.

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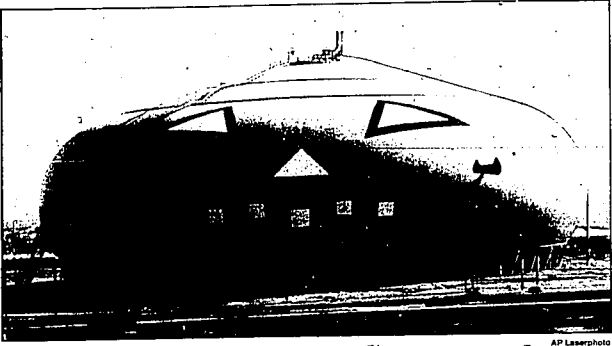
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Nation

All dressed up



A Unocal storage tank shows its colors for Halloween at the Carson, Calif., refinery on Tuesday. The tank is dressed up as a pumpkin for the occasion each year. AP Laserphoto

President intensifies pressure on Haiti with tighter sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush intensified pressure on Haiti's leaders Tuesday to restore democracy with tightened U.S. trade sanctions, effective Nov. 5.

The only exceptions are basic food shipments and commercial flights.

Meanwhile, the State Department ordered the departure from Haiti of all non-essential U.S. government employees as well as dependents of federal employees. This followed an earlier announcement urging all U.S. citizens to depart Haiti as soon as possible.

There were 156 U.S. employees and dependents in Haiti before the coup that overthrew elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The latest drawdown will leave 30 embassy employees as of the coming week-end.

Bush, in Spain for the Middle East

peace conference, issued the order affecting trade as Haiti's new leadership was to observe their first month in power on Wednesday. The United States and virtually all aid donor nations worldwide have demanded that Aristide be restored to power.

In Brussels on Tuesday, Aristide urged the European Community to impose a trade embargo against Haiti. "Faced with criminal violence, one can answer with non-violence which can take the form of a total trade embargo," Aristide told a news conference.

At the State Department, Assistant Secretary Bernard Aronson said Bush's announcement expands on sanctions already taken in compliance with an Organization of American States resolution.

A State Department fact sheet said that in the essential areas of fuel, arms, ammunition and financial

dealings with the Haitian government, "the embargo is already in effect for all intents and purposes." It said these are the areas of greatest impact for Haiti.

The United States is by far Haiti's largest trading partner. Haiti receives 65 per cent of its imports from U.S. dealers and sells 85 per cent of its exports to the American market, Aronson said. He was unable to provide dollar amounts.

The only exception to the embargo will be food staples such as wheat, sugar, rice, flour and cooking oil. Essential medicines also are exempted along with commercial flights between Haiti and the United States. The basis for the latter exception is that such flights enable Haitians and Americans to leave the country. Before the coup, there were well over 12,000 Americans in the country. Many have since left.

GNP gives hope for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy started growing for the first time in a year, posting a 2.4 percent advance from July through September, the government said Tuesday in a report hailed by the Bush administration.

But private economists worried about more recent signs of sluggishness, including another report Tuesday that showed consumer confidence plummeting in October as Americans grew more concerned about the economy and job prospects.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, climbed at the fastest pace in 2 1/2 years following three consecutive quarterly declines as the country struggled through the recession.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher said the increase was encouraging. They pointed to the strength in consumer spending, residential construction and capital spending in the summer.

"The recession is over," said Moshbacher. Although he told reporters that the growth rate is "not as fast as we would like to see," he said he did not expect any type of double-dip recession in which the country lapses back into recession after a period of weak growth.

But other economists, surveying the GNP report, say plenty of reason for concern that one or two quarters of growth will be followed by another recession, something that has occurred in five of the last eight downturns.

The Treasury Department reported Tuesday that the federal budget deficit hit a record \$268.7 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, up from a deficit of \$220.1 billion last year.

The 2.4 percent increase in the GNP from July through September followed declines of 1.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990 and 2.8 percent and 0.5 percent in the first half of this year.

The GNP advance, the biggest since a 3.6 percent increase in the first quarter of 1989, was not accompanied by any pickup in inflation. A GNP price index tied to a fixed marketbasket of goods rose at an annual rate of just 2.1 percent in the third quarter, the slowest pace for inflation in five years.

EPA unveils plan to cut sulfur dioxide emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday unveiled its plan to curb acid rain by forcing utilities to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 40 percent this decade.

EPA Administrator William Reilly estimated that the proposed rules would cost \$4 billion annually by the year 2000 and lead to sharp increases in electricity rates in areas of the country that have the dirtiest coal-burning power plants.

The new rules are expected to push up electricity rates about 1.5 percent nationwide, but much higher in some areas. Reilly said. But he maintained the higher cost "will be more than offset" by the environmental benefits from controlling acid rain.

The proposed regulations, which are expected to be made final early next year, implement the Clean Air Act passed by Congress last year.

Acid rain is the name given to the industrial pollution that may carry long distances in the atmosphere before returning to Earth as rain, snow or sleet, killing aquatic life. Sulfur dioxide emissions are a major cause of acid rain.

Ag secretary sees tide of help for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is considering export credit guarantees, starting model farms and sending in experts to help the Soviet Union's move toward free markets and democracy, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Tuesday.

Madigan, who toured the Soviet Union earlier this month with 11 agribusiness experts, said he hoped they would be the "beginning of a great tide of assistance going out from the American private sector into the Soviet Union."

"Every tide that goes out also comes back in," Madigan said in a speech following a forum on the So-

viet food supply problem sponsored by Virginia Tech.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., told the forum that U.S. assistance shouldn't start out by "sorting out any checks in the form of large scale grants of cash or project aid."

"In the first place, we can't afford it. In the second place, the Soviets couldn't absorb it," Dole said.

"Their system is in a tussle, politically and economically, and will take some sorting out before they can really absorb big ticket cash or projects," the Senate Republican leader said.

Dole said Soviet President

Mikhail Gorbachev has reportedly asked the United States for \$2.5 billion in credits and \$1 billion in direct, humanitarian assistance.

Madigan said there is no question this winter will be hard for some of the Soviet people.

He said the Soviets are anxious for additional loans to buy food and feed for their livestock, and noted that the United States has already guaranteed \$2.5 billion in loans for purchases of U.S. farm products, mostly wheat and feed grains, over the past year.

"That is more aid than any other nation has offered or given," he said.

White House threatens bank reform veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Tuesday threatened to veto a major overhaul of the banking system if Congress sharply limits banks' ability to enter the securities business or open out-of-state branches.

With the House expected to vote on the bill by the end of the week, the White House Office of Management and Budget said "the president's senior advisers would recommend a veto" if Congress refuses to go along with administration proposals to repeal banking laws dating back to the 1920s and 1930s.

The veto, if it were carried out and Congress refused to pass alternative legislation, has the potential of throwing the nation's deposit insur-

ance system into a crisis because the bill would replenish the nearly depleted Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by providing a \$70 billion increase in its borrowing authority.

The administration nearly nine months ago proposed an overhaul of the banking system, including repeal of the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act, which separated commercial and investment banking, and a 1927 law that restricted banks' ability to operate interstate.

A compromise worked out by Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, and John D. Dingell, D-Mich. - the chairmen respectively of the House Banking and House Energy and Commerce committees - would impose strict legal "firewalls" forbid-

ding most dealings between a bank and its securities affiliate.

It also would roll back intrads banks have made into the insurance industry under state laws and continue the ban the administration wants lifted on commercial and industrial companies owning banks.

The compromise, the budget office said in a statement, would "penalize banks to protect securities firms from competition" and "stop new capital from voluntarily flowing into banks" from commercial companies.

Separately, amendments proposed by other lawmakers would provide full interstate powers only to banks in states whose legislatures pass "opt in" laws.

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The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will expand the bag leaves for trash collection day and drop off collection program for fall leaves. The leaves taken to the collection sites will be used on City property to improve soil conditions. Property owners who do not compost their own leaves should consider the benefits of recycling this resource. Composting of leaves conserves natural nutrients, provides organic humus to improve soils, extends the life of the sanitary landfill and shows community pride and environmental commitment. Collection sites for leaves only will be at:

1. West side of Harry Barry Park
2. Harmon Park Ave., at Harmon Park
3. 6th Ave. West, East of the animal shelter.

Leaves need to be removed from bags and emptied into the containers provided. PLEASE NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE. THE CITY SOIL RECLAMATION PROGRAM REQUIRES THAT THE LEAVES BE UNCONTAMINATED. Home composting information may be obtained from the City, please call Sherry Jeff 736-2264.

Dates: October 26, 1991 thru November 23, 1991.

State tax receipts eclipse expectations by \$4 million

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections in September ran more than \$4 million over expectations for the month, finally pushing Idaho's government cash fund ahead of economic projections for the first time in months.

The Division of Financial Management, in its monthly fiscal update released Monday, said September re-

ceipts put total collections for the first three months of the budget year \$3 million higher than anticipated.

"Idaho's economic strength is once again being reflected in tax receipts," Michael Ferguson, the administration's chief economist, said. "September general account revenue collections surged."

The strength of last month's collec-

tions finally broke a seven-month string in which cumulative collections fell short of the monthly benchmarks. The last time receipts exceeded projections was in January.

September's solid performance offered optimism to government budget analysts looking for ways to cover up to several million dollars in emergency appropriations this winter as well as to restore most, if not all, of the nearly \$13 million Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered withheld from current spend-

ing to assure the state budget would remain in the black. Half that withheld money was earmarked for public schools.

After posting surpluses for three straight years, cash receipts to the state treasury fell \$3.8 million below scaled-back estimates during the last budget year that ended June 30. Although the state's economy continued to grow during that year while most of the rest of the nation slumped into a recession, Idaho's expansion was

tempered in comparison to the previous three years.

But the September figures indicated the possibility that economic activity was picking up again. The personal income tax, which accounts for nearly half of all general tax receipts, remained slightly ahead of the monthly benchmark for the sixth straight month. Very strong paycheck withholding, one of the best indicators of the state's employment strength, was responsible, analysts said.

And sales taxes, which offer a sign of consumer confidence, built on the strength displayed in the August figures to stand \$4.3 million ahead of expectations at the end of September. Sales tax accounts for more than a third of all general revenues.

"The region of greatest strength is the five northernmost counties," Ferguson said, "and industries that are doing quite well statewide include lodging, building materials and food processors."

Briefly

City working to upgrade sewage plants

FRUITLAND — The city of Fruitland's red carpet for new businesses has attracted hundreds of jobs to the Idaho border town while other rural cities languished.

But the growth has carried a price as Environmental Protection Agency documents say the increased industrial output prompted Fruitland's two sewage treatment plants to violate discharge permits for more than five years running.

Fruitland Mayor Joe Wozniak counters the city is working on upgrading both plants. He is confident they can make the grade.

The city's two treatment plants have violated EPA discharge permits by releasing excessive amounts of sewage, bacteria and suspended solids more than 200 times since the new industries arrived in 1986.

Idaho cities spread anti-initiative word

BOISE — The Association of Idaho Cities is sending out information packets to city officials statewide on how they can expect to be affected by the proposed 1 Percent Initiative, and how to fight it.

Bill Jarocki, the association's executive director, said in the October edition of the group's "Idaho Cities" newsletter that the One Percent Initiative Kit is aimed at helping city officials spread the word about their position on the property tax limitation measure.

"It is designed to inform and guide you in your efforts to tell that story. Only you can bring the information contained within the kit to life in your community," Jarocki said in the newsletter. "As a city official in your home town you can be effective in exposing the damage that the initiative, if passed, could inflict to your community's quality of life."

But Boise real estate broker and former state senator Rachel Gilbert, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, dismissed the effort.

Plan in the works to prevent jail breaks

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson expects to be sleeping better now that steps have been taken to stop any more escapes from the Blackfoot jail three prisoners have fled this year.

An investigation into the Oct. 9 escape of two inmates from the Bingham County Jail is complete and disciplinary action has been taken against several jailers on the 15-deputy staff, Nelson said.

Some changes also have been proposed for the jail itself — even though Nelson insists it's a secure facility — since one escapee told The Morning News in Blackfoot that the jail was easy to flee.

Nelson would not elaborate on disciplinary actions taken beyond reprimands, but said no jailers would be fired.

\$2,000 pup missing; foul play suspected

LEWISTON — A 5-month-old puppy bred at an estimated cost of \$2,000 is missing, and the owner suspects foul play.

The disappearance of Milly, a light brown poodle boxer with white paws and a white stripe down the nose, is hard to take because of the pup's unique background, owner Greg Follett said Tuesday.

But Milly has been missing since Thursday, when she failed to return after being let outside with her mother at Michael Follett's home. Milly was wearing a pink collar and no tags at the time.

The pup's owner suspects foul play because Milly usually keeps close to her mother, and the dogs couldn't be heard barking during the 15 minutes they were outside.

NAMPA — An autopsy report on a 5-week-old boy who died at a Boise hospital last Saturday has been turned over to a Canyon County grand jury considering possible criminal charges against the parents.

The child initially was taken to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa last Thursday night. He later was transferred to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise in extremely critical condition.

Nampa Police Capt. Julian Garcia said Tuesday that the boy suffered from multiple skull fractures, a swollen brain, two broken legs and several broken ribs that appeared to have partially healed.

The child died after being taken off life support Saturday afternoon.

Compiled from wire reports

Cattle group blasts land board decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association has criticized the state Land Board for rejecting University of Idaho research that called for lower state grazing fees.

"It's time to quit playing politics and show some leadership in reaching a fair state grazing fee formula based on scientific data rather than political whim," Betty Munis, the association's executive vice president, said in a news release.

But state Auditor J.D. Williams, a member of the board and chairman of its grazing fee subcommittee, said Tuesday that the University of Idaho numbers overstated what livestock producers pay for liability insurance in determining the lease rate on state grazing land.

The Land Board voted 3-2 last week to freeze the fee for 1992 at \$4.99 per animal unit month, which is the amount of forage one cow and calf or five sheep consume in one month. The board also retained a 25-percent reduction for sheep producers when lamb prices are well below calf prices.

Using data from the federal Agricultural Statistics Service, the University of Idaho research came up with a "base forage value," which when

plugged into the subcommittee's chosen grazing fee formula — along with cattle prices, production costs and private lease rates — would have cut the state fee to \$4.11 per animal unit month.

The Department of Lands called for raising the rate as high as \$7.12.

"The University of Idaho study was very well done, but some of the information they had obtained from other sources, including costs, appeared to be skewed," Williams said. "Our goal is to have a formula that's very easy to understand, very easy to explain to the public, and is based on the value of the pasture being leased."

Williams said the University of Idaho research would be "the basis of a final resolution of the grazing fee issue" by next summer.

Munis said the board should have accepted the university's numbers now rather than leaving producers uncertain about the rates they will be paying in the future.

"The board has made progress but the key to a fair formula lies in a justifiable base figure," she said. "It's time for the Land Board to make good on their promise for a fair method of determining the fee, set a base figure and get on with business."

Man convicted in 1983 murder

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An Ashton man was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a Fremont County teenager eight years ago.

A 7th District Court jury returned the guilty verdict just before noon against Pauland Grube, 27, whose parents testified that he was home the night 15-year-old Amy Hossner died from the blast of a shotgun fired through her downstairs bedroom window as she slept.

Judge Grant Young set no specific date for sentencing, but attorneys expected sentencing sometime before year's end. Grube faces possible execution for the murder.

Fred Hossner, Amy's father, expressed relief at the verdict that Fremont County Prosecutor Penny Stanford labeled a tragedy rather than a victory.

Following the nine-day trial, the jury deliberated for six hours Monday night and then returned for two more hours Tuesday morning before reaching agreement.

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Opinion

Editorial

Billboards: Does Twin Falls council know what it wants?

When Twin Falls City Council members finally get the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendations on a new billboard ordinance, chances are they will be scratching their heads.

We certainly are. Starting with a proposal last summer to limit the size of billboards or perhaps to ban them outright, the zoning commission's position has evolved into restricting sign "clusters" and getting the billboards off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

It may change further, depending on what the commission hears at a public hearing on the subject, but for the moment it seems to us that P&Z's goals are a little fuzzy.

Is the purpose of the ordinance to phase out billboards entirely? Is it to restrict their size and location? Is it to ease outdoor advertisers into selected areas and out of others?

If the answer is "all of the above," then the commission needs to rethink its approach.

Outdoor advertising is a planning issue, not a zoning question. A city that tries to "ghettoize" billboards is in for more serious problems down the line.

For example, one of the approaches the zoning commission is considering is giving outdoor advertisers a 10-year "grandfather" clause to disperse their cluster billboards. If they don't, the city would have to buy them out.

Under that solution, Twin Falls would in effect be subsidizing billboard congestion elsewhere in the city.

Moreover, there's no guarantee that eliminating "cluster" billboards would effectively reduce the number of billboards. It may simply spread them out, making the city's billboard problem worse.

If you doubt that, take a drive down Kimberly Road sometime.

We think a better approach would be to make the future of billboards in Twin Falls part of the city's comprehensive plan, which is due for an update soon. If the goal is to regulate the size, concentration and distribution of outdoor advertising, that's the way to do it.

An ordinance that does anything less will leave the city open to legal challenges from outdoor advertisers and practically guarantee that today's billboard solution will be tomorrow's billboard problem.



Latest whine: Senators feeling unloved

WASHINGTON — "You'll have to protect me on this," Mr. Inside said, arching his head and shoulders across our expensive (and expanded) post-nuclear luncheon.

"You should do a column on Bill Bradley. There's a 50-50 chance he's going to run for president. You'll look smart." He wiped a patch of duck terrine from his lip. "For once."

Bill Bradley? I asked, trying to act smart. Isn't he the guy who staked his reputation on blocking Robert Gates' nomination to be head of the CIA? Why would he run?

"He hates the Senate," Inside confided. "They all do. Can't get anything done. This is the latest Washington Whine. With the stench of the Clarence Thomas hearings hanging over the Capitol dome, the nation's 100 senators are feeling unloved."

"Everyone's still straggling from those hearings," one Senate staffer said, gazing enviously across Constitution Avenue at the houses of Representatives' offices. "It's so much easier over there," he sighed. "All they do is bounce checks and run up big restaurant bills."

Scratch a senator these days and all you hear is nonstop complaining: long hours, too much press scrutiny, too much coast-to-coast bootlicking for money.

"The Senate today is a less pleasant place

Alex Beam

than it was a few years ago," Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, moaned in the Washington Post.

The ultimate indignity — ironically, the one issue that really gets the senatorial juices flowing — is the increasing popularity of term limitations. Sure, senators say, we hate our jobs, but not so much we would want to lose them.

From where I sit, being a senator still looks pretty good. There's plenty of high-ceilinged office space, and members get a help beeper that tells them when to vote. They enjoy ample police protection from the consequences of their actions; and whereas elsewhere in America you can hear the phrase "The great state of Alabama"

A quick tour of the Senate last week turned up several of the now-notorious faces. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., popped up at a nuclear relations Committee hearing on great care not to number Israel among the "rogue" states with nuclear weapons to float the idea of unilateral nuclear disarmament, yet another page borrowed from Neil Kinnock.

Elsewhere, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was getting a tutorial on "gender-balanced

appointments" from a phalanx of women testifying before his Labor and Human Resources subcommittee. One of the witnesses reminded Simon that both the Senate and the House, now hoping to shove anti-discrimination legislation down the White House craw, have exempted themselves from civil rights regulations. Much tut-tutting ensued.

Next, Eleanor Smeal, head of the Feminist Majority Foundation, proposed that the Senate redress its 98-2 male-female imbalance by adding 100 women members. Simon flashed that dopey grin and quickly brought the hearing to a close.

"The Senate needs to redeem itself," says Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who is seeking personal redemption by trying to sort out the BCCI mess. Other Democratic senators, however, are expressing their contrition lacocasta-style, by offering cash rebates to the middle class.

How very unsurprising is that of democracy's discontents, Sens. Bensten and Bradley, D-N.J., waving \$350-per-child tax credits in front of the electorate just 12 months before the election. Forget that there's no money in the budget for these giveaways; redemption has its price.

Alex Beam is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

The First Amendment

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances."

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

Accusation against senators shows lack of understanding

To hear *The Times-News* tell it, rearranging the entire United States Energy and Defense departments should be as easy as stomping your feet and threatening lawsuits. Your editorial claiming Larry Craig and I haven't done anything about nuclear waste is typical of your lack of understanding of the issue.

Larry and I are engaged in two efforts.

The first is to get the Department of Energy back to the negotiating table to seriously address the issue of nuclear material storage, and transportation and handling at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. This includes all nuclear material, not just the Fort St. Vrain material, which at the moment is off-limits for discussion until the lawsuits are over.

Our progress to date has been substantial. In response to statements suggesting the Fort St. Vrain material is just the "Camel's nose under the tent," we are working with the DOE to identify any and all agreements written, implied or otherwise which might result in nuclear material being transported, or stored in Idaho.

The first scenario involved a DOE facility in West Valley, N.Y., which was rumored to have material destined for Idaho. We uncovered an old contract, confronted the DOE and now have been assured that, despite the contract, that material will not be coming to Idaho.

We are addressing several other scenarios also. Calmly, coolly, we will get to the



Symms

Sen. Steve Symms

bottom of each and extract from the DOE a clear answer on their intentions. You seem to want to give credit to Gov. Andrus for our success. Frankly, we don't care who gets the credit, but we'd much rather have seen the governor sit down with our support to try to unravel the overlapping jurisdictions of the Department of Defense, DOE and the various site contractors.

The second thing we're trying to do is overcome the public hysteria initiated by the governor and perpetuated by irresponsible editors. For example, you insist on calling spent nuclear fuel rods waste when you know that's not true. The spent fuel rods are valuable material. Millions of tax dollars were spent developing and manufacturing them. They fuel electricity-producing power plants and aircraft carriers. They are a valuable source for future energy production. Plus, they provide crucial research material for scientists as they strive to develop the next generation of nuclear power.

The INEL has been a good neighbor and an important part of Idaho for more than 40 years. We believe the INEL will have an important role in the future. But we agree Idaho needs more control over what happens in the Arecibo desert. That's why we're bringing the DOE back to the negotiating table.

If you're not at the table, you can't look out for Idaho.

Steve Symms is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

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.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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!

Bush's civil rights concession betrays voters

How can you tell for certain when the White House has caved in?

Well, one sure sign is when you are being patronized by Ted Kennedy.

In a statement dripping with condescension, Sen. Kennedy last Friday welcomed the Prodigal Son back into the company of decent men, for having finally seen the light on civil rights. "I think President Bush deserves credit for rejecting at long last the advice of those who have been urging him to divide the nation over race."

Majority Leader George Mitchell could not resist sticking the needle in. "They were afraid of losing on a veto override... If these few changed words provide the President with a fig leaf to cover his retreat, that's fine."

"Saying he had not caved in over civil rights, President Bush has caved in," exulted The New York Times.

Kennedy, Mitchell and the Times have a right to gloat. The White House surrender is abject and total; the attempt to depict it as a compromise fools no one. "This is a quota bill," said Republican Sen. Robert Smith of New Hampshire; the language a "fig leaf" to cover the stark nakedness of the capitulation.

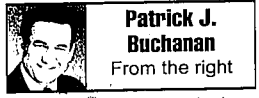
Watching the sorry scenario, one's attitude ranges from disgust to puzzlement. Why? What is it with these Beltway Republicans? Is their guilt rooted in the fact that some of their ancestors were involved in the slave trade?

Is Mr. Bush trying to compensate for his lack of support of the Civil Rights Act of 1964? Is he trying to make amends for the Willie Horton case? Have the liberal columnists ("Bush is responsible for David Duke") Mau-Maued him?

Why is it that if the Left tosses up a charge of racist politics, your country club Republican will do somersaults to obtain absolution?

A waltz once described the Big Foundations, Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie, as the "useful fruit of a late penitence," a splendid phrase. To deceive posterity, ease an old man's conscience, or perhaps smooth the path to a successful plea bargain at the Last Judgment, the old Robber Barons left part of their plunder to uplift the downtrodden whose condition had not been a paramount concern.

Moderate Republicans have a different tradition. They do not yield up their own wealth, power or position. Rather, to save their stricken social consciences, they sell down the river the people who elected them. Makes sense. If you double-cross these folks, they still have no place to go in the next general election.



Patrick J. Buchanan From the right

Mr. Bush says he can't wait to sign the compromise civil rights bill. And what does it say? Well, the burden of proof as to whether an employer is a bigot or not is shifted from the accuser to the accused, a practice once considered un-American.

A man with a work force whose racial composition does not pass muster will have to prove that the criteria he used in hiring a white over a black were necessary to the job; if he fails the test, he can be branded a racist and forced to pay punitive damages that could ruin his company and destroy his reputation.

Watching the ordeal of Clarence Thomas, as he tried to prove a negative — i.e., that he

Moderate Republicans have a different tradition. They do not yield up their own wealth, power or position. Rather, to save their stricken social consciences, they sell down the river the people who elected them. Makes sense. If you double-cross these folks, they still have no place to go in the next general election.

had not engaged in repulsive conduct in a private meeting with Anita Hill 10 years before — businessmen will take the easy way out, hiring blacks, women, Hispanics, etc., as insurance against shake-down suits, telling the white male who shows up, "Sorry, if I hire you first, I risk too much grief."

The new law will overturn six decisions of the Rehnquist Court, for which conservatives worked for years. It will generate a flood of civil suits against business and create a bonanza for lawyers. It will force business to impose de facto quotas.

It throws away one of the Republican

Party's winning arguments: We oppose reverse discrimination, and we will stand up to the special interests.

You wonder why business men and women continue to back the GOP.

Under Mr. Bush, the party signed on to a 25 percent hike in a minimum wage that Republicans once argued was a job destroyer. Business was hit with a \$40 billion Clean Air Act sculpted to let Mr. Bush pose as the "Environmental President."

In January an aid-to-the-handicapped law takes effect that will impose added billions in business costs. Mr. Bush broke his campaign promise and slammed business last year with a major tax increase in the middle-of-a-recession. Now, he has signed on to a law that puts business at the mercy of every minority maleducated and slyer law firm in America.

Any wonder private enterprise is no longer creating the millions of jobs each year that were the marvel of the Reagan Era. Mr. Bush helped to create the very erosion that may yet kill his presidency.

With the Thomas victory, the GOP had the Democrats divided, defeated, on the run. How sweet it was! With a chance to turn history over to Kennedy & Co. into rout, Mr. Bush rushed out to cut a deal, and give back his ill-gotten gains.

Unable to believe their good luck, Kennedy and Mitchell are now mocking the man who made it possible. Is there a chemical term to describe a terror of winning?

Using the invidious phrase "civil rights," which the GOP has proven powerless to resist — the Left has made private enterprise a virtual dependency of a federal bureaucracy, most of whose drones would starve if they had to go out and find jobs.

Using the totemic term "fairness," neo-socialists have effected an immense transfer of wealth from producers to a parasitic government. Elected by small business and Middle America, this administration has betrayed both. It is today the willing accomplice of Big Government, providing liberalism with political cover as it gradually extends its vast dominion.

Again, there is no true conservative party in Washington today.

Deadline close for election letters

Want to express your views about candidates in Tuesday's election? We'd be happy to publish your letter.

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be delivered to our office (by fax, by mail or in person) by 5 p.m. Thursday.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Palestinians' peace talk strategy will negotiate one goal at a time

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a marked departure from decades-old hard-line attitudes, Palestinians signaled Tuesday that they would settle for autonomy instead of demanding immediate statehood.

Faisal Husseini, the PLO-approved supervisor of the Palestinian negotiating team, said statehood remained the ultimate goal. But he said Palestinians would negotiate with Israel in the Middle East peace conference that opens Wednesday about limited self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Evidence from Husseini's statement was that statehood has become the target of more realistic hopes, rather

than a condition that Israel would never accept. It underlined the evolving pragmatism among Palestinians, considerably weakened by the changing international political climate.

The Palestinians will demand Israel freeze settlement construction in the land seized from Jordan and Egypt in 1967, but will stay at the talks in Madrid no matter how tough the bargaining, delegates and advisers said.

The conference opens Wednesday with the Palestinians attending in a joint delegation with Jordan. They hope to have an independent team when bilateral talks begin between Israel and its adversaries — Jordan, the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

The 14 Palestinian negotiators are led by Haidar Abdul-Shafi, a 71-year-old physician from Gaza. An advisory committee headed by Husseini is overseeing the official delegation.

Asked what the Palestinians were shooting for, Husseini said: "Autonomy for an interim period that will move us, Palestinians, from a people under occupation to a people with full independence and a Palestinian independent state that will later join in a confederation with Jordan."

Israel rejects the notion of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli officials have said an agreement on autonomy could be a key achievement of the

Madrid peace negotiations. For an interim period, the Palestinians would accept the self-rule which they violently opposed when it was first offered during the Israeli-Egyptian peace process in 1978.

The extent and duration of autonomy would be left open to discussion. Advisers to the delegation attributed the new pragmatism to political changes — the Palestinians lost the Soviets and Eastern Europe as power bases after the collapse of communism, and the PLO's backing for Iraq in the Gulf war cost Palestinians the friendship and financial backing of Arab oil states.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian delegation's spokeswoman who also was involved in the pre-conference negotiations with Baker, stressed that Jewish settlements were "one of the greatest obstacles to peace."

But one Palestinian adviser said that although freezing construction of settlements was important, it was no longer a condition. The adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians were determined

not to be defeated in the first round by demanding something we cannot get."

He also said the Palestinians won't walk out on talks.

A Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, led by Nabil Shaath,

political adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat, plans to monitor the peace talks. But Husseini has pledged to abide by the understandings reached with the Americans. These include Israel's demand to freeze out the PLO.

Arab guerrillas kill 3 Israelis, wound 6 in separate south Lebanon ambushes

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Arab guerrillas staged two ambushes Tuesday on the eve of the Middle East peace conference, killing three Israeli soldiers and wounding six in southern Lebanon, authorities said.

Israeli officials said three Israelis on patrol were killed and one was wounded when a remote-control bomb exploded near Arama, a village on the northern edge of Israel's self-proclaimed security zone. The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility for the roadside attack.

Five others were wounded in a pre-dawn clash in which two guerrillas died and another was wounded, Israeli sources said. Responsibility for that attack was claimed in Beirut by the Islamic Jihad Movement in Palestine.

Shortly after the guerrilla attacks, two Israeli helicopter gunships strafed the Rashidiyah Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon, killing one Palestinian and wounding

three, Lebanese police said.

A police spokesman said the four Palestinians, an casualties were peasants working in the field.

In Israel, the military command said Israeli warplanes bombed a "terrorist target" — a Hezbollah base in Nabatiyah, eight miles north of the Israeli border. It said nothing about casualties.

The Israeli attack came after Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi vowed to step up attacks on Israel and its proxy, the South Lebanon Army militia, as part of a "pan-Islamic campaign to foil the conference."

Musawi, addressing a heavily guarded news conference in south Beirut, proclaimed Wednesday "a day of Islamic wrath and mourning

to protest against American attempts to impose hegemony on the Muslims.

Holy warriors "will carry out more and more attacks on the Zionist enemy. Our aim is to liberate Jerusalem. This is our sacred duty."

Musawi spoke two hours after the Arama bombing.

Israel carved out the 440-square-mile zone in the summer of 1985 as a buffer against cross-border guerrilla operations in its northern settlements.

In Madrid, Israeli government spokesman Yossi Olmert accused the Palestine Liberation Organization and Hezbollah of instigating the attack but said "we are still committed to talking peace with whoever has peaceful intentions toward us. These incidents are an attempt to derail prospects."

Security sources said five Israeli soldiers were wounded as they searched before dawn near Marwahen for infiltrators suspected of trying to enter Israel using hand gliders.

Iraqis discover 44 soldiers buried alive

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The bodies of 44 Iraqi soldiers buried alive in their trenches by American tanks were discovered Tuesday near the Saudi-Iraqi border, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency said the bodies were found in two groups in an area where American troops used tanks equipped with plows to crush bunkers as they crossed the border and plunged into Iraq in the last stage of the war.

The news agency report, monitored in Nicosia, said a medical expert de-

termined the Iraqis died of suffocation.

"Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein sent a letter to the Arab League secretary-general, Ismat Abdul-Majed, to inform him of this ugly crime by the American forces," the report said. Reports in American newspapers last month quoted U.S. Army officers as saying MJ-A1 tanks from the Army's First Infantry Division overran Iraqi trenches and bunkers, plowing them under with soldiers still inside.

The assault took place Feb. 24

along a 10-mile front north of the border. The officers said most of the Iraqis saw the tanks coming and surrendered, although thousands might have perished.

The officers said overlooking the Iraqis was preferable to going in with ground forces to take the trenches in close combat, which could have taken days and resulted in many American casualties.

A U.S.-led coalition pushed Iraqi forces out of Kuwait in late February, seven months after Iraq occupied the emirate.

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World



Garbage and debris float near a boat moored in Hong Kong's Victoria harbor.

Cleanup efforts lag on 'fragrant harbor'

HONG KONG (AP) — In Chinese, Hong Kong means "fragrant harbor." In reality, it stinks.

Two million tons of untreated sewage, chemicals and toxic metals are dumped daily into Victoria Harbor. Clean-up efforts, such as those in a multibillion-dollar sewage plan, are clogged by financial, bureaucratic and political considerations. In this city and continent, environmental neglect is more the rule than the exception. Mussels collected from a local beach in 1990 had a toxicity of five times the internationally established safety limit. Eating just five mussels could be fatal.

Summertime routinely brings numerous reports of bizarre skin diseases caught by bathers.

Hong Kong is famed for its ferries and floating restaurants but the pollution defames the name of the formerly pristine waterway once home to clipper ships and a booming fishing trade. The not-so-fragrant harbor is a by-product of years of unchecked economic growth in this free-wheeling British colony of 5.9 million people.

Factories, subject to scanty pollution controls, dump a kaleidoscope of wastes into the harbor, poisoning marine life and threatening the food chain.

"You could catch squid 10 years ago, but now the only thing you can catch is disease," said John Parker, director of the Hong Kong branch of Friends of the Earth, an environmental group.

Environmentalists like Parker say Hong Kong should take a leading position in Asia in cleaning itself up. Its British colonial government is considered among the more enlightened administrators in the continent. Hong Kong's masters in London are also more responsive to international pressure than other Asian nations.

Under the \$2.5 billion plan, sewage will be collected in a series of 490-foot deep tunnels connected to a main treatment plant. After treatment, the sewage will be discharged through a 19-mile outfall pipe into the South China Sea.

The percentage of sewage treated will rise from about 50 percent to 100 percent. Right now, the amount of hazardous material dumped daily in Victoria Harbor would fill 1,000 Olympic-size swimming pools.

The sewage project is scheduled to be finished by 2000. But the government has hinted at delays because of commitments to the territory's biggest economic and political priority, a \$1.6 billion airport and port plan.

Mrs. Gorbachev tours city

TOLEDO, Spain (AP) — In her first public outing since the failed Soviet coup against her husband in August, Raisa Gorbachev walked on the narrow streets of this city where Jews, Moslems and Christians once mingled in peace.

Mrs. Gorbachev's visit came as Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush discussed strategy for the U.S.- and Soviet-sponsored Middle East peace conference beginning Wednesday in Madrid.

Surrounded by security officials

and journalists, Mrs. Gorbachev, accompanied by Queen Sofia, stopped at city hall, the El Greco museum and shops selling regional pottery and knives of Toledo steel. Residents of the walled city lined the streets to cheer as the two women strolled by.

It was Mrs. Gorbachev's first public outing since the failed coup, in which her family was detained for nearly three days in their vacation home. Officials said at the time she had suffered nervous shock.

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Ukraine demands Chernobyl close

MOSCOW (AP) — The Ukrainian parliament Tuesday urged foreign governments to help close the Chernobyl nuclear power plant as soon as possible.

The plant, already scheduled to be closed by 1995, but the lawmakers demanded a faster shutdown after a fire this month. The blaze caused no injuries but spurred calls to close the station sooner than planned.

"On behalf of all people who suffered from the Chernobyl accident and considering global security, the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet calls on the United Nations to be an initiator of a scientific-technical program to close the Chernobyl power station," the resolution said, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Japanese firms link up with Time Warner

TOKYO (AP) — Toshiba Corp. and Japan's biggest trading company will invest \$1 billion in Time Warner Inc., under a cautious deal announced Tuesday that will mix Japanese electronics and Hollywood creativity without changing owners.

The U.S. media and entertainment giant will spin off three of its divisions to create a new \$20 billion company, Time Warner Entertainment, in which Time Warner will retain an 87.5 percent share. Its magazine and record businesses will not be affected.

The new company represents a "global partnership" among Toshiba's consumer electronics — particularly high-definition television, Time Warner entertainment properties such as Warner Bros. movies and HBO cable TV, and Time's distribution network and satellite business, officials said.

Toshiba and C. Itoh are each to contribute \$500 million for a 12.5

percent stake in the new company and a combined 50 percent interest in a subsidiary Japanese distribution company, Time Warner Entertainment Japan.

"Unlike the 100 percent foreign acquisitions of companies like Columbia Pictures, MCA, CBS Records and RCA Records, our new alliance sets up a partnership structure at the subsidiary level that ... maintains our commitment to American ownership and control of Time Warner Inc.," Time Warner's chairman, Steven J. Ross, said in a statement from New York.

The Japanese minority stake also reflects growing Japanese doubts about swallowing U.S. entertainment companies whole, as well as the wisdom of completely merging software and hardware companies, analysts said.

In the last few years, Sony and Matsushita, two other consumer electronics giants, have acquired

major U.S. film studios, causing both financial troubles and political frictions for the companies.

Time Warner will retain operating and creative control over the joint venture. But it allows Toshiba to gain insights into the latest entertainment software, just as Time Warner wants to keep abreast of the latest in videocassette players and other equipment for its films and TV programming.

"A new wave of software will bring about a revolution in hardware innovation," Toshiba's president, Joichi Aoi, told a news conference. Toshiba wanted the deal, he said, "to find out the direction of the market in the future."

For Time Warner, which had sought the venture, it was a chance to further reduce the \$8.9 billion in debt left from its 1989 merger and to pursue Ross' goal of a global reach, including into the lucrative Pacific Rim.

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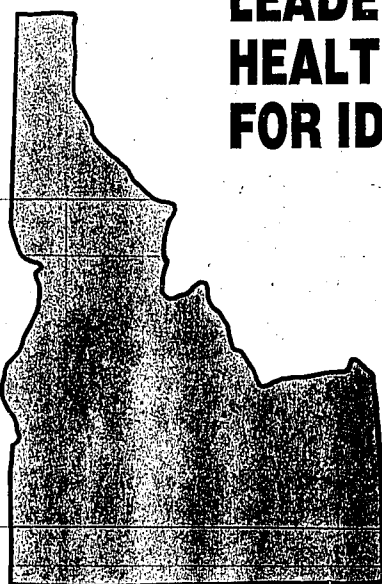
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Castleford Fire District lacks future funding

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Fire District may not be able to offer residents any fire protection for the foreseeable future.

Fire District Commissioners Curt Darrow and John Hurley met with Deputy State Fire Marshal Don McCoy Monday to discuss funding possibilities for the district, but came up empty.

Voters approved the formation of the fire district last spring, but turned down a \$200,000 bond issue in September to pay for fire protection in the district.

"At the present time we have no money and no equipment," said Darrow, and the district still owes the city of Castleford \$625 for bond election costs.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is continuing to provide fire protection in the area.

Republican Party works on program for action in '90s

KETCHUM — Magic Valley Republicans will host Project Stride, a program designed to "sharpen the vision of the Republican Party as we move into the decade of the 1990s," here Saturday.

The gathering, to "make recommendations that promote the election of Republicans," is scheduled for the Boulder Mountain Lodge.

Participants will discuss politics, government and the Republican Party in small work sessions.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Donna Scott at 733-7449.

Bush will veto emergency farm aid bill, Stallings says

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings says that President Bush plans to veto a bill that would provide emergency assistance for Idaho farmers affected by drought and last winter's deep freeze.

The House on Tuesday passed an emergency appropriations bill with \$3.3 billion to replace military equipment used in the Gulf War, \$693 million for communities damaged in various natural disasters and \$1.75 billion in disaster aid to farmers.

But Stallings, a Democrat, said Bush, a Republican, has threatened to veto the bill if emergency aid for farmers is included.

"Earlier this year, at the president's request, we responded to emergencies in Iraq, Bangladesh and Turkey," Stallings said. "Now he is hesitating to respond to emergencies in Idaho."

Hunting accident claims 13-year-old Burley youth

MALAD — A Burley teen-ager was accidentally shot and killed while hunting with a cousin in the hills near Holbrook, Oneida County Sheriff Lee Pfeiffer said. Jason Rebollozo, 13, was shot Saturday afternoon and died later at Saturday County Hospital in Malad. Pfeiffer said a 16-year-old cousin apparently was holding the rifle when it discharged, hitting Rebollozo in the neck.

The sheriff said it was the first hunting fatality in Oneida County in over 20 years.

Promotional video to entice business to area released

RUPERT — Dawn Hutchinson and Stan Craven of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission have released a promotional video to designed to entice new businesses to the area.

The commission is the first in the joint Gem County in Idaho to receive a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The video is available for review by clubs and is expected to be used by local hospitals and school districts for recruitment. The commission also is preparing brochures.

Chamber of Commerce backs 'Education 2000 Plan'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has endorsed President Bush's "Education 2000 Plan" that calls for businesses to pitch in.

"Providing a quality education to our students today is the key to ensuring economic growth in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley tomorrow," said Bob Thomas, chairman of the chamber's education committee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Odiaga: 'I was out of my head'

Judge will pass sentence today

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mitchell John Odiaga stood up in court Tuesday and said he didn't mean to hurt anyone on June 22, 1990, when he murdered two men in Ketchum.

Speaking rapidly during his sentencing hearing for two second-degree murder convictions, Odiaga said the shootings were accidental.

"I was out of my head," Odiaga said, from an overdose of cold medicine taken to quiet the voices in his head.

"There is no one who has more remorse than I do," Odiaga told 5th District Judge James J. May.

May said he will sentence the 37-year-old Boise man at 2 p.m. today.

The words rang hollow for the parents of murder victim Bruce Tate Schafer, a 23-year-old University of Idaho architecture graduate from Burley.

In his closing argument, Blaine County Prosecutor Fred Williamson read an emotional statement from Derald and Charlotte Schafer, who sat in the courtroom.

"We feel that the person responsible

Please see ODIAGA/B2

Blaine says no to new school

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent



Despite a mediocre turnout at the polls, Sandy Ovard greets voters with a smile at Halley Elementary School on Tuesday.

HAILEY — Blaine County School officials will probably wait six months, then ask voters again to approve a referendum for a badly needed middle school.

Voters turned down a \$12.5 million bond issue Tuesday by a slim 99 votes or a 62 percent majority.

To pass, school officials needed a two-thirds majority or nearly 67 percent of the vote.

Overall, voters cast 2,374 ballots, or 1,484 in favor of the bond issue, while 890 people voted against it. Unofficially, there are an estimated 7,700 people registered to vote county-wide.

School officials attributed the loss to a mediocre turnout at the polls, long lines and bad weather.

"I'm disappointed, but we can't let things come to a grinding halt," said 4-year school trustee Lita Sullivan. "We're a progressive district. We'll have to get out there and educate the people. I think the American public has become a little complacent. We'll have to make it clear (each person's) vote is important."

The biggest shortfall was in Hailey, where a less-than-expected 798 people turned up at the polls.

Sullivan said there were long lines at the polls throughout the day in Hailey, causing some voters to leave before casting ballots.

The referendum passed in all four districts in the county, except Carey. Vote tallies showed Carey voters turning in 102 no votes and 75 yes votes.

Ketchum and Sun Valley voted 69 percent in favor of the issue. In Bellevue, 53 percent voted to approve the referendum.

The district had pinned its hopes on the new middle school to solve a space crunch. So far, 16 temporary classrooms have been set up to deal with overcrowding and more will be needed soon, Sullivan said.

The proposed 90-square-foot building officials wished to build north of Hailey was to accommodate 600 students.

In addition to the school building, officials hoped to use some funds for renovation of other county schools.

Candidates' ideas on coping with growth

Seek outside help for housing

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Art Frantz sees a lesson in Twin Falls' growth of the past few years: Progress does not always come neatly.

Services become strained, housing falls short. To fix those problems, the city must make decisions for the whole community, he said.

That means, for example, that the city might have to spread affordable housing throughout the community and not put it in just one section of town, he said.

It also means that the city might need to extend roads, such as Fillmore and Locust streets, to ease traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, even though people living on these routes won't like it, Frantz said.

"Progress sometimes isn't nice ...

We end up doing things for the betterment of the whole," he said. Frantz, a retired dentist, will take on account representative Jack Hayes Nov. 5 in a bid for election to the City Council seat he has held since 1987.

To beat the housing shortage, he says, Twin Falls must work with federal and state agencies to encourage companies to build affordable housing here.

"We probably should work with the housing authority to encourage outfits like Pacific Housing Corp. to come in and build (low-income) housing. It isn't conceivable that private companies can build the type of housing these people can afford," Frantz said.

Pacific Housing is the Oregon company that opened a community debate recently when it asked to build 160 eight-plexes for low-income people on north Locust Street. Neighbors in that area loudly protested against the plan.

Please see FRANTZ/B2

The candidates and their opinions		
The issue	Frantz	Hayes
Housing shortage	Work through federal and state housing agencies. Encourage outside developers.	Encourage local investors to fill housing needs. Does not favor federally funded housing projects.
Traffic	Favors extending Fillmore and Locust streets to open north-south routes. Extend Cheney Drive eastward.	If traffic studies merit, would favor extending Fillmore and Locust streets.
1 Percent Initiative	Opposes it.	Likes concept. Questions how it will work.
Local option sales tax	Favors it.	Worries that it might discourage shoppers.

Biographical information

Art Frantz

Age: 70
Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School, Idaho State University and the Northwestern University School of Dentistry.
Occupation: Retired dentist.

Political/Civic Experience: Twin Falls city councilman, 1987 to present. Serves as council liaison to airport and municipal golf course advisory boards and the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.
Serves on governor's Council for the Aging, senior citizens' center board and the Middle Snake River Study Group.



Jack Hayes

Age: 56
Education: Graduated from Soligh High School in Salt Lake City. Attended University of Utah studying business and commercial art.

Occupation: Account executive, Channel 38 television. Former manager, Sears Roebuck and Co. Owned construction company in Twin Falls.
Political/Civic Experience: Former ad chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. Ex-president of Twin Falls High School Booster Club. Ex-president of Cedar City, Utah; Chamber of Commerce. Active in church.



Marketplace should solve problems

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local television advertising executive Jack Hayes calls himself a firm believer in free enterprise.

As such, he wants local investors, rather than the federal government, to solve Twin Falls' housing shortage.

He agrees, in concept, with the drive to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, saying that it sends a strong message for government to control spending. But he questions whether that message is aimed at the right people and whether the 1 percent initiative, if approved by voters on the November 1992 ballot, will slow government spending.

Hayes, who will contest the City Council seat of one-term incumbent Art Frantz on Nov. 5, also casts a wary eye at the idea of a local-option sales tax.

"Zoning might be the city's only way to encourage local people to build rental housing," Hayes said.

"Federal tax credits are not favoring rentals right now," he said. "They (tax credits) lean toward bigger projects," he said.

Local companies might not be able to build projects big enough to gain federal tax credits, he said.

That's one reason that an Oregon company, Pacific Housing Corp., came in with a \$7 million plan to build eight-plexes on Locust Street North, Hayes said.

That project had two shortcomings, he said. It would have concentrated too many units in the area and also involved federal money through tax credits. But because the developers, asked for a planned-unit development, the city would have had control over the project, Hayes said.

Hayes said he'd want more information about the project's effects.

Please see HAYES/B2

Redistricting battle heads for Legislature with 4 recommendations

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — When the special committee on legislative reapportionment met Monday morning, its goal was to devise a redistricting plan with at least some bipartisan support.

It didn't succeed.

The committee adjourned Tuesday by recommending four plans to the full Legislature: the plan approved Oct. 5 on a party-line vote; a modified version of that plan; and two plans drawn up, respectively, by the Republican and Democratic committee members.

But in a vote more symbolic than substantive, the 11 Republicans on the committee outvoted the nine Democrats to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to call a special session of the Legislature before Dec. 1 to deal with reapportionment.

The decision is up to Andrus, a Democrat, and he has said he won't call a special session unless there is consensus on a reapportionment plan.

Andrus, through spokesman Scott Peyron, said Tuesday night that "if the leaders of one party believe there is not a chance legislators can agree on a plan, there will be no special session."

And House Minority Leader Jim

Stoicheff of Sandpoint, a Democrat who serves on the reapportionment committee, said he could not be in good conscience recommend Andrus call a special session.

That makes it almost certain that the Legislature will have to resolve the thorny reapportionment problem in its regular session that starts in January.

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Falls, who sat as a substitute member of the committee, said that if he has his way the Legislature won't deal with anything else until it passes a redistricting plan.

In effect, Crapo said, the Legislature would hold a special session on

redistricting at the beginning of its regular session.

Crapo insisted Tuesday that the reapportionment committee had accomplished a great deal in its three months of work, despite its inability to agree on a single plan to recommend to the Legislature.

"From the first, I've said the chances this committee would come up with one plan are very low," he said.

"But if you were to take all the plans we've been looking at and put them on top of one another, you'd see a lot more similarities than differences."

Please see REAPPORTIONMENT/B2

Magic Valley

Fish farmers say they were singled out by DEQ

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley fish farmers say they were singled out in April when the state's Division of Environmental Quality limited their expansion permits on the middle Snake River.

But others who discharge water into the Snake, such as cities that dump waste water into the river, soon will have to comply with the same rules, DEQ officials said Tuesday.

"It's a level playing-field issue," said Don Campbell, who with his wife owns First Ascent Fish Farms in Buhl. "I'm concerned that we have industry that has been told no expansion."

If fish farms are meeting their limits for phosphates they put into the river, they still can't expand, he said.

But cities, such as Twin Falls, that put waste water into the Snake will have to remove phosphates, too, said Mike McMasters of DEQ.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said.

DEQ's regional supervisor in Twin Falls, Jim Lickie, said farms were limited last April because their water quality permits were up for renewal. When Twin Falls' and other cities' permits come due, the city will be required to monitor how much phosphate it puts into the river.

Phosphates are chemicals that come from fertilizer, human waste, processed food and many

other sources. Phosphates help plants grow and when the chemicals get into a river, plants such as algae bloom, consuming oxygen in the water.

As the plants consume oxygen, fish die.

The state plans to study the Snake to see what level of phosphates the river can withstand. After that, when permits are renewed, cities must monitor their phosphates, Lickie said.

Twin Falls already checks its phosphate discharges, said Mike Mathews, who runs the city's waste water treatment plant on contract for OMI. If the city has to start clearing phosphates from its water, it will cost a lot of money, Mathews said.

Chemicals alone would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, he said. But it's a price worth paying, he said.

"I don't care what we have to do to it. It doesn't matter what it costs," Mathews said.

The city treatment plant now takes more suspended solids out of its wastewater than is required in its permit, Mathews said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires the city to remove 85 percent of the solids, but 93 percent of the materials are being removed, he said.

State Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, attended the meeting, which included a tour of the city wastewater treatment plant.

Planning board OKs lodge, ski shop plan

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sun Valley Company's plans for a new day lodge and ski shop at the base of Bald Mountain in Warm Springs has received design review approval from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

Plans presented by architect Jim Ruscito for the North Face Day Lodge were accepted unanimously by the commission Monday night. Only the lack of benches at the bus stop in front of the lodge was critically questioned.

"During the winter there are a tremendous number of people using the KART (Ketchum Area Rapid Transit) buses," noted attorney Brian Barsotti, whose office is in the Warm Springs area. "There can be a hundred or more people standing around out here waiting for a bus."

The commissioners discussed the possibility of benches or a permanent bus shelter at the site, similar to the one at the Ketchum Park and Ride lot. Commission chair David Hutchinson opposed the idea, saying the shelter would not integrate well with the "integrity of the architecture."

As an alternative, Ruscito offered to include benches beneath the eaves of the lodge and ski shop buildings. The commission accepted his proposal.

Construction of the 8,575-square-foot chalet-style lodge and the separate 1,929-square-foot ski shop is expected to begin next spring. The lodge will be built on the site of the present North Face Hut and the ski shop on a corner of the same lot near Lloyd Drive.

"The 70,000-square-foot lot at the base of the Greyhawk Quad will be 'highly landscaped,'" according to Ruscito.

"We want it to look good during the summer," he said, noting that Sun



Design courtesy Sun Valley Company

An artist's rendition of the new North Face Day Lodge and ski shop at Bald Mountain.

Valley Co. hopes to use the new lodge for conferences and meetings.

Ketchum's planning commission also considered the subdivision request of Matt and Kathy Morrel for a lot on Sabala Street which they wanted to divide roughly in half. But during a public hearing on the request, several neighbors spoke in opposition.

"The density is already more than adequate," said Steve Horowitz. "If anything, that part of town should remain residential and quiet."

Janice Corkery said she feared the lot split would "set a precedent for the rest of the neighborhood."

Dick Fosbury, who presented the Morrells' request to the commission, explained that a pair of duplexes were being considered for the two-lot subdivision. He requested that all city standards be met, except lot frontage.

The city requires an 80-foot lot frontage in its duplex zone, but the frontage on the two lots proposed is 73

feet and 77 feet.

"We're asking for a waiver for lot width," Fosbury said.

Commissioner Christine Potters opposed the request, citing the Ketchum Comprehensive Plan's goal of preserving and protecting residential neighborhoods.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend that the city council

deny the Morrells' application for the waiver.

In other business, the commission approved design review on an addition to the Atkinson's Market in Giacobbi Square.

The 40-foot front wall of the store facing Fourth Street will be extended three feet, creating an additional 120 square feet of commercial space.

Developer's no-show delays decision on subdivision

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commissioners took no action on a 260-acre development plan south of Jerome since the developer did not appear at the meeting.

About 35 residents from the adjoining Big Little Ranches housing area were present and left without being heard by the Commission, with testimony to be given at a June public hearing.

The proposed subdivision would be located on the Lickley family homestead and is proposed to have about 40 manufactured homes in the southern part of the property, with larger homes located on 2-acre or larger lots in the northern portion of the area.

Potential depreciation of the value of surrounding property if manufactured homes were put on the proposed subdivision and an increased traffic through the Big Little Ranch area were the main concerns voiced by protesters.

"I hate to see 35 people walk out and feel they have no voice in this," Roy Prescott, P&Z commission member said after the group had left the meeting room.

The group did not have a spokesman, but several voiced concern that they had not been notified of the June public hearing.

Martin Lee, chairman of the commission told them 74 letters of notification of the hearing had been mailed to residents within one-quarter

mile of the proposed housing area and the legal notice had been published as required by law. The same 74 residents had received notification letters about the Monday meeting that had a review of the preliminary plat plan on the agenda.

A special use permit for the new subdivision was granted Lickley after the June public hearing. When asked if the special use permit gave Lickley authority to build the housing project, Lee explained that it did, but the next step was for the developer to submit a preliminary plat to the Commission.

Before the plat plan would be approved and construction could start, the developer would be required to comply with county zoning, Bureau of Land Management, Health Department, water quality, highway, sewage, fire regulations and any other state laws.

Glenn Ellwell, Planning and Zoning Administrator, who is on a leave of absence, said later that the developer did not wish to place trailers on the property.

"That was never his intent," Ellwell said. "He'd shoot himself in the heart if he allowed a tacky mobile home in there."

Ellwell added Lickley was busy getting the plat ready, explaining why he did not attend the meeting.

Kirk Hansen, county building

inspector, said that with two subdivisions already located on either side of Lickley's place, the commission would have no basis for denying the special use permit, even if the people had been present at the June public hearing to give testimony in opposition of the project.

Commissioners discussed the legality of accepting testimony from those who had been in the audience Monday.

Commissioners asked John Lothspeich, deputy prosecuting attorney, to see if there was a way the public hearing could be re-opened so residents could voice their opinions.

Lee said "We need their testimony to help us make decisions."

In other business, the Commission:

- Granted a special use permit as requested by Jay and Barbara Moyle to construct additional mini-storage buildings three-quarters of a mile west of Jerome on highway 25.
- Glen Vandergiesen, commission member voted against the issue.

- Unanimously approved special use permits for construction of a cardlock facility and erection of a sign at the Max's 66 fuel station south of Jerome.
- Unanimously granted a special use permit for Larry and Karen Tucker to construct an addition to Honker's Mini-Mart on South Lincoln.

Approved a request from Lytle signs to erect a 30-foot high lighted sign at Honker's Mini-mart.

Heard a report from commission member Maureen Boling on possible ways to make it easier to subdivide property.

"Any way you look at it, a subdivision takes away ground and that what we're here for is to protect the land for what its needed for," Prescott said.

Boling was asked to continue investigating the proposal.

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Features

Halloween treats hauntingly good

Food facts

Iowa company ready to plan your meals

Meat loaf again!
If your meal-plans are in a rut, there's a company that will come up with new dinner-dishes-for-you. Bon Vivant, based in Iowa, offers a subscription that provides daily menus, recipes and shopping lists from five categories: meat, poultry, seafood, vegetarian or Slim-Menu.

You can choose any combination of food categories, or all five — you just specify how many times you want to eat a certain type of food. You also can change your weekly preferences whenever you like.

The tear-out shopping lists are arranged by food category. All menus include a main course, two side dishes and a dessert. Both recipes and shopping lists are tailored to the number of people being served. The recipes use fresh ingredients and are balanced for color, flavor and texture. Most meals take less than an hour to make. Bon Vivant also offers special brunch and holiday menus for entertaining. Among the recipes offered are Shrimp With Orange Butter Sauce, Capellini With Broccoli, Turkish Squash Cakes, Barbecued Tofu, and Creole Avocado And Egg Salad.

Subscribers get 14 days of menus, adjusted for food preference and family size, every two weeks. The cost is \$19.95 a month, and the service comes with a 30-day money-back guarantee. To order, call 1-800-235-1137.

Pizza on verge of replacing hamburger as No. 1 take-out

WASHINGTON — Pizza is edging up on hamburgers as Americans' first food choice when eating out, with pepperoni the favorite topping and thin crust the preferred bottom, according to a restaurant survey.

In 1990, hamburgers and cheeseburgers were included in 17 percent of all restaurant orders, dropping from 19 percent in 1987, said the National Restaurant Association.

During the same period, orders for pizza — including take-out — rose from 12 percent to 13 percent, thereby reducing the gap between the pizza and hamburgers from seven percentage points to four.

"It could be partially nutrition driven," said Wendy Webster of the restaurant association. "Pizza operators are normally offering over a dozen toppings, including low fat and vegetarian. It's a very flexible meal option."

Americans are spreading pizza to the rest of the world, via fast food chains. U.S.-owned pizza franchises grew from 19,243 in 1988 to 21,954 in 1989, according to the International Franchise Association. Thin crust pizza is the choice of 53 percent of Americans ordering the dish, the restaurant association says. Sausage and mushrooms follow pepperoni as the favorite topping.

Institute gives you the power to test microwave's power

WASHINGTON — Have you ever been befuddled by the range of cooking times recommended on microwaveable food packages — because you didn't know whether you had a high-power or low-power oven?

The International Microwave Power Institute suggests a simple test to solve the dilemma.

From a container of half ice and half water, measure exactly one cup of water (no ice) into a glass measuring cup. Place it in the center of the oven. Heat on high for five minutes or until water begins to boil. If the water boils in less than 3 minutes 30 seconds, consider your oven high power. If it takes longer you have a low-power oven. If the food package says to cook for 6-8 minutes, the minimum number applies to high-power ovens and the maximum to low-power.

Pop Secret is the first line of colored microwave popcorn made expressly for children; you don't know what color (pink, green, etc.) the corn is until the popping bag is opened. Each bag also contains educational Quizzes, though the questions all seem to be about popcorn.

Australian scientists claim to have discovered an anti-tooth decay protein that could be added to toothpaste, mouthwash and maybe even candy. Casein phosphopeptide, which is derived from milk, not only prevents decay but, they say, repairs decay by replacing dissolved calcium phosphate. If it does well in clinical trials next year, CPP might be on the market in three years.

Compiled from wire reports

Dear Abby C2
Club calendar C3
Home and garden C8

This Halloween, return to tradition and treat potential Halloween tricksters of all ages with delicious, homebaked cookies, cakes and coated apples — a long-standing 19th century tradition. Special, make-ahead Halloween treats add excitement and flavor to an evening of ghosts and goblins, and these hauntingly simple homemade treats, are the perfect finale to a night of fun and antics.

While we may think of Halloween as a modern or even American holiday, its origins date back to ancient Celts who celebrated bridging the barriers between the spiritual and material worlds. Later, the church designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day or All Hallows Day and the night before — All Hallows Eve — was later shortened to Halloween.

Bewitch family and friends this Halloween with these ghostly delicious treats that will bring out the goblin in everyone.

HALLOWEEN COOKIE PIZZA

1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter flavor shortening
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup peanut butter chips
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Chocolate Drizzle (recipe follows)
Orange Drizzle (recipe follows)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 12-inch round pizza pan. In large mixer bowl, beat sugar and shortening until creamy. Add egg, water and vanilla; beat well. In separate bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt; add to sugar mixture, beating on low speed until well blended.

Stir in peanut butter chips. Spread batter in prepared pan to within 1/2 inch of edge. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until set. Remove from oven. Sprinkle marshmallows, chocolate chips and pecans over top. Return to oven. Bake 5 to 7 minutes or until marshmallows are lightly browned. Cool completely. Drizzle Chocolate Drizzle over top. Drizzle Orange Drizzle over chocolate. Let stand about 1 hour until drizzle sets. Cut into wedges.

Makes 16 to 20 servings.
CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE: In small microwave-safe bowl, place 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and 1/4 teaspoons butter flavor shortening. Microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent) 1 minute; stir. If necessary, microwave at MEDIUM an additional 15 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, just until chips are melted when stirred.

ORANGE DRIZZLE: In small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 3 drops yellow food color and 2 drops red food color; stir until well blended.
*Cookie pizza can be baked in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 18 minutes or until set.

GHOULISHOUS PEANUT BUTTER CHIP COOKIES

Cookie
1 1/2 cups packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter flavor shortening
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cocoa
1 egg
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 to 2 teaspoons freshly grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup peanut butter chips
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, shortening and cocoa; beat on medium speed of electric mixer until blended. Add egg, orange juice concentrate, orange peel and vanilla; beat until well blended. In separate bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt; gradually add to batter, beating until well blended.
Stir in peanut butter chips and pecans. Drop dough by tablespoons 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 or 13 minutes (cookies will look moist, do not overbake). Cool 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. Drizzle Orange Glaze over top of cookies.
Makes about 24 dozen cookies.
ORANGE GLAZE: — In small bowl, stir together 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice, 4 drops yellow and 2 drops red food color. Blend well.

FRIGHTFULLY YUMMY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter flavor shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed ripe banana (2 to 3 medium bananas)
1 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
2 teaspoons orange juice
Creamy Orange Frosting (recipe follows)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. In large mixer bowl, beat shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. In separate bowl, stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with banana to sugar mixture, beating until well blended. Stir in raisins, orange peel and juice. Drop batter by heaping teaspoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. Spread CREAMY ORANGE FROSTING over top of cookies.
Makes about 3 dozen cookies.
CREAMY ORANGE FROSTING
1 package (2 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter flavor shortening



A few tasty treats for the spooky holiday include a Halloween Cookie Pizza, Ghoulishous Peanut Butter Chip Cookies and Chocolate Web Cupcakes.

3 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel (optional)
yellow and red food color (optional)
In small mixer bowl, beat cream cheese powdered sugar and orange juice, beating until creamy. Add orange peel and food color, if desired; beat until blended.
Makes about 2 cups frosting.

CHOCOLATE WEB CUPCAKES

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup butter flavor shortening
1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
Peanut Butter Frosting (recipe follows)
Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line muffin pans with paper baking cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter). In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except frosting and glaze; beat on low speed of electric mixer 30 seconds; scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spoon batter into baking cups, filling 3/4 full. Bake 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans to wire rack; cool completely. Frost with PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING. Garnish with CHOCOLATE GLAZE, forming a spider web design, if desired.
Makes about 3 dozen cupcakes.
*To sour milk, use 2 1/2 teaspoons white vinegar plus enough milk to make 1/2 cup.

Please see HALLOWEEN/C7

Cook's profile

Cook realizes her Olympic potential

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Susan Etesvold is getting ready to compete in the Olympics — the 1992 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

To prepare for the event, Etesvold, a pastry apprentice at Cactus Pete's, spends a week each month in the three simulated competition kitchens at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. While there, she practices with a pastry chef who is the only woman on the United States team.

"And I'm the only female pastry apprentice," she says. "I had I happen to be working with her."

Etesvold was chosen for the five-member 1992 Culinary Team U.S.A. — Apprentice team in February after she competed in the western regional tryouts in Portland, Ore. She was the highest scoring pastry apprentice, earning a place on the national team.

She will have come full circle when she takes part in the 1992 Culinary Olympics next October. She says the colorful event is what inspired her to enter the cooking field in the first place.

Etesvold attended the 1988 Culinary Olympics with her husband, Eric, who is a chef. And as she watched the century-old event, she says she made up her mind to enter the field.

"I was watching the apprentice competition and it was so exciting," she says. "All the work that was being done was so beautiful that I decided that was the career change for me."

She says she had always pursued art as a hobby and discovered she could use her creativity working with pastry. That, together with a love of cooking stemming from childhood hours spent watching her grandmother bake bread, provided the inspiration to go for it.

The following is a recipe for a pastry Etesvold says is one of her favorites. She says its name means "butter nut." The French use this term for brown butter because butter has a nutty aroma when it is browned.

BUEIRE NOISSETTE

Makes one 10-inch tart
7 eggs
1 pound granulated sugar
4 cups all purpose flour
14 ounces butter, browned
Place eggs, sugar and flour in the mixer and beat until smooth. Start at first speed then to second. This can also be done by hand. Brown the butter over a high heat in a saute pan. At first a foam will appear and then it will turn liquid.



ANDY AREZ/2/The Times-News

Pastry apprentice Susan Etesvold was selected for the United States' 1992 Culinary Team.

Then more foam will appear and the nutty color will start appearing. Do not overbrown. This will burn easily. Watch carefully and swirl the pan a little to distribute the heat. Finally the foam will disappear again.
Pour the browned butter into the first mixture as it is beating until fairly combined. Then pour into a 10-inch tart shell (any pie crust or sugar dough will do) Bake at 350 degrees for 25 - 30 minutes or until set. Test with skewer, knife or toothpick. Let cool completely. Top with any fresh cream or toothpick. Let cool completely. Top with any fresh cream.
Please see COOK/C7

Tips make pastries easier to prepare.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Susan Etesvold, a pastry apprentice at Cactus Pete's, offers the following tips for successful pastry baking.

- The most important thing is to be precise. Do not cut corners. "Pastry is more of a science and a chemistry than cooking is," she says. "If something says you need exactly 1 cup or 1 1/2 cups, you should use exactly that and use the exact ingredients that they say."
- Always use the best and freshest ingredients. If you use less than that, your product will be less than it should be.
- Etesvold says she thinks butter makes the best tasting pie crust, but shortening is more functional and makes a flakier pie crust. A mixture of both is good - depending on one's taste.
- For a flakier pie crust always use ice cold water.
- How to handle the dough is something one learns by doing it. "Don't expect that your first pie crust is going to be the greatest," she says. "But the more you practice the more you will be able to see and feel what makes a good pie crust."
- Let dough rest in the refrigerator at least one hour.
- Use exactly as much dough as needed for one pie and roll it out quickly so it will not heat up. Then place it in the pie pan and refrigerate it again, making sure it is well chilled before baking.
- Know your oven. All have hot spots and cook at different temperatures, so it's a good idea to have an oven thermometer.
- For high altitude baking she suggests playing with oven temperatures and times until you know what changes to make. This might also include altering the amounts of ingredients. She says she has seen cookbooks that tell how best to do this.
- Etesvold says a kitchen scale is more accurate than measuring cups.

Food

Wedding video may bring gloom to groom

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended the wedding of a good friend. Because I am a photographer by trade, she asked me if I could videotape her wedding, and I gladly agreed.

The wedding was beautiful and the reception went smoothly until the bride's father stopped the band to make an announcement. He said he had "lost" his wallet, which contained \$1,500 with which he had intended to pay the band. He said if anyone found the money, it could be returned simply by leaving it in the men's lavatory, and no questions would be asked. No money was turned in.

The following day, I looked over the footage I had taken at the reception and was astonished to see that while filming a couple's conversation, in the background was the GROOM removing a wallet from the evening coat of the bride's father. New, I don't know what to do. The couple is away for two weeks on their honeymoon. Should I tell my friend? Should I tell her father? Or should I just keep it to myself? For the bride's sake, please do not use my name or address.

— NO NAME, NO ADDRESS



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR NO NAME: Call the bride's father and invite him to view the lovely video you took of his daughter's wedding — and you won't have to tell anybody anything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother's wife continuously flirts with my husband. She finds excuses to hug him or be in his face. I have spoken to my husband and asked him not to respond to her flirtations.

He has backed off a little, but says he can't help it if she is always coming up to him.

Would I be wrong to speak to my sister-in-law about this and ask her to kindly stay out of my husband's face?
— JEALOUS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR JEALOUS: Your husband is a grown man and a free agent. If he wanted to discourage the advances of his sister-in-law, he could easily do it

with a few well-chosen words spoken in earnest.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to solve. Many years ago, my husband and I became good friends with another couple. We have both had families since then, and have exchanged birthday and Christmas gifts.

In recent years we have grown apart, both in friendship and in miles. I would like to stop the exchange of gifts, as our friendship has definitely gone by the wayside, but I don't know how to approach the couple with this suggestion without offending them. Any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

NOT CHEAP, JUST PRACTICAL

DEAR PRACTICAL: Be absolutely up front with this couple. Come Thanksgiving, write a note to say that you are thankful for friends with whom you can be completely honest, then suggest: "From now on, let us exchange only Christmas cards — no gifts." I assure you they will not be offended. Trust me.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

"ROCKING RABBIT"
New Infant & Children's Boutique
"STOP BY TO SEE OUR HANDCRAFTED ROCKING CHAIRS!"
147 Main Ave. East
Downtown Twin Falls
734-3031

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Capt. Kenneth S. Lundgren, son of Bert G. and Violet Lundgren of Twin Falls, a motor and rail transportation officer assigned to the 22nd Support Command, has arrived for duty in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The officer is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Jeffrey C. Lutz, son of Marilyn L. Lutz of North Billerica, Mass., and retired Army Chief Warrant Officer Philip J. Lutz of Twin Falls, has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala. The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School.

BURLEY — Staff Sgt. Raymond J. Hall, son of Bruce and Kay Hall of Burley, has graduated from a non-commissioned officer leadership school having studied techniques of leadership, management, and supervision.

He is an inventory management specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. He is a 1981 graduate of Declo High School.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Rick L. Johansen, son of Ellis M. and Karen L. Keck of Jerome, recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes his honest, and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Johansen achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Twentynine Palms, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Ensign Richard E. Homer, son of Richard J. Homer and Kay M. Higer, both of Twin Falls, recently departed for three months of refresher training off the California coast aboard the Coast

Guard Cutter Mellon, homeported in Seattle. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1991 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., he joined the Coast Guard in July 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Howard J. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Myers of Twin Falls, an apprentice weapon control systems specialist, has arrived for duty at Malmsstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BELLEVEUE — Airman Anthony J. Griffin, son of Jance R. Young of Bellevue, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

HAZELTON — Airman Michelle J. Greenwell, daughter of Morris L. and Mary J. Greenwell of Hazelton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1989 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

JEROME — Airman John L. Wright, son of John L. Wright of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Hanford High School in California.

JEROME — Pvt. Gregory L. Burnham, son of Jane and Gary Burnham of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama. The private is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Airman William D. Childers, son of Gary W. and Candy Childers of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Travis C. McBride, son of C.H. McBride of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The soldier is a 1991 graduate of Hemingway High School in South Carolina.

FILER — Pvt. Jason L. Fischer, son of Dale E. and Deon D. Fischer of Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. The private is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School.

JEROME — Army National Guard Private Gerald E. Rood, son of Fredrick H. and Virginia K. Rood of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. The soldier is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School.

BUHL — Navy Airman Dan L. Wilson, son of David L. Wilson of Buhl, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Michael D. Nash, son of Michael D. and Edythe L. Nash of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT BUFFET

\$4.95 This Wednesday, head to 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 room for fried chicken, corn on the cob, jalapeno cornbread, turkey, a bountiful salad bar and a dessert bar you won't be able to resist.

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

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Valley happenings

CSI Red Cross blood drawing Friday
TWIN FALLS — The annual fall College of Southern Idaho Red Cross blood drawing is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Quota for the drawing is 75 pints, and community members are welcome to participate with CSI students and employees. Trophies will be awarded to campus clubs, local businesses and local health clubs with the most people participating. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 221.

Local retired teachers meet Friday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden. Speaker is Karen Frolley of the Alternativa School. Anyone interested in education is welcome.

Harvest Time Festival this weekend
TWIN FALLS — The CSI Harvest Time Festival will run Friday through Sunday at the CSI Expo Center. Friday hours are 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The festival will feature unusual handicrafts, wood carving, porcelain, fine linen and craft-making accessories. Admission is free.

Filer Methodist Church event Saturday
FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union streets, will sponsor a country store and harvest dinner. The dinner will be served Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The country store, featuring baked food, produce and gifts, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Girl Scouts set to launch calendar sale
TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts will launch a 1992 calendar sale Friday. The sale, which runs through Nov. 30, features wall and pocket calendars for \$2.10. Contact any Girl Scout or call 734-4566.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Burley.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Axon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Coastal Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or trauma, 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 8 a.m. at Filser Senior Haven.
Gooding Overseas Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 6:30 p.m. at Rio Lino Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.
Mothers At Work Support Group
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-1371 or 733-6714.
Overseas Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5184.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley View Village, 653 Bove St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Alcoholics Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag 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 senior center.
Burley Overseas Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 120, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 231
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and meeting.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon's Book Restaurant.
Helen-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
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 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis, 734-0100.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St. N.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sea Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2430, 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
 Dinner at noon and pickle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5184.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Axon
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AA-Axon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1908 Hob Bottom Road in Wendell. For more information, call Jody Cryst at 536-0661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Place.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Education Program For Adult Children
 10 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.
Friends of Bereaved Families
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees
 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple. The public is invited.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YVCA, 1511 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overseas Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AA-Axon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AA-Atena
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Survivor Support Group
 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.
Twin Falls AA-Axon
 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 734-5184.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Yach to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-3635 or 543-5939.

Letters of thanks

Wishing Star Radio-Thon grants lots of wishes
 I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the recent Wishing Star Radio-Thon.
 A few of those who need to be thanked are the Magic Valley Mall, sponsor; Z103 and 14K, who aired the event; all of the volunteers who answered phones and took pledges; and, of course, everyone who called in and made a pledge. I would also like to thank the officers of the Magic Valley Chapter: Shirley Daniels, Jodie Hamilton and Gary Bradshaw.
 Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases.
 If you would like more information on Wishing Star, who would be involved in the local chapter or would like to refer a child with a life-threatening disease to us, you can call Shirley Daniels at 733-1300.
DOUG RAPER
 Executive Director

Wishing Star Foundation
 Spokane, Wash.
Herrett Museum receives boost from Junior Club
 I would like to extend a most heartfelt thank you to the Junior Club members for the contribution of \$5,440.12 donated to the museum expansion project.
 We will soon be employing the services of an architect to help design a major addition to our museum which will include a planetarium, collections vault, classrooms and exhibit halls.
 The project will also add to the size of our popular art gallery.
 In the meantime, we are exploring various forms of financial backing, and a gift such as the Junior Club's reaffirms the willingness of this community to support the program started over 30 years ago by Norman and Lillie Herrett.
 The Junior Club made one of the first contributions to the fund that built the Herrett Museum in 1980, and the club's gift is among the first to be received for the expansion project. The gift will serve as an incentive for other contributions.
JAMES C. WOODS
 Director, Herrett Museum
 Twin Falls
Twin Falls homecoming had plenty of support
 On behalf of the Twin Falls High School Drama/Declamation Club, we would like to thank the following merchants for their help during homecoming week:
 ARTI and Fern Lattin, Longview Fiber, Gem State Welding, Jeff Swabe and Twin Falls Jewelry/Polaris, Ernst and Gem State Paper.
 It is just a pleasure to work with these merchants, and we appreciate their support and help to Twin Falls High School.
STACEY LUCICH, Drama Club President
BECKY BEUTLER, Declamation Club President
STEVE ABELS, Advisor

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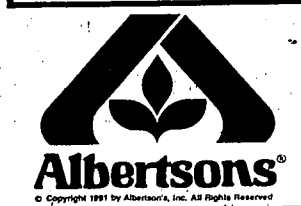
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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



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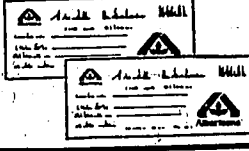
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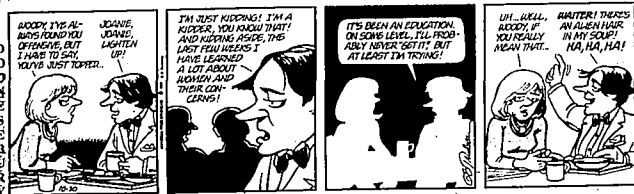
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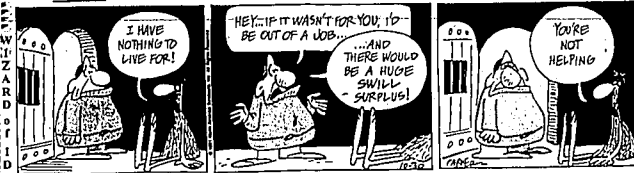
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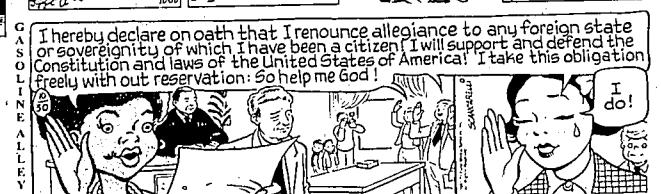
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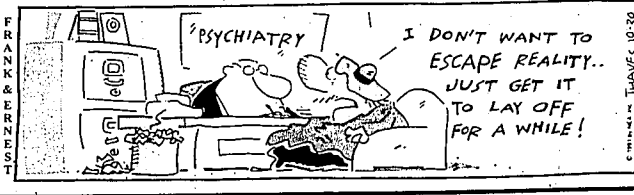
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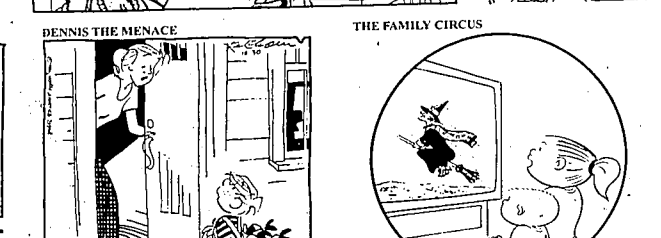
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



PSYCHIATRY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

- Crisp cookie
- Liquid fire starter
- Agreement
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- Soldo
- Orchestra
- Instrument
- Opera highlight
- Lease again
- The moon
- Beat heavily
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are versatile, capable of loving more than one person and of reading at least two books simultaneously. You have gift of making others laugh, even through their portents in your life. You are sensitive concerning appearance, apparel, body image. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you emotionally, mentally, physically. November "proves" that recent domestic adjustment was to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, glamour, sex appeal. Change routine, emphasize cycles, present, display product, find outlet for creative energy. You'll be invited to dine out. Pices involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on practical affairs, checking budget, getting accurate accounting relating to inventory. Love relationship strong despite recent dispute concerning finances. Capricorn represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start, realize former ally will soon be at your side. Love relationship due to flourish following journey. Idea, previously suppressed, could develop into viable, valuable concept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're ready for adventure relating to discovery, creativity, physical attraction. You'll be paid for doing what comes naturally. You'll also locate missing article, product. Leo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choose unorthodox procedure. Fly so doing, you'll have advantage of surprise. Focus on marital status, publicity, commercial enterprise.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAW TRAMP EVIL
LOTA RAMEE NOSE
ODOR TINNER EWAG
APRECIATION
IRON RAP
UPROUT DISTRICT
PEERS JAVA FCHO
ALL MONEY NAD
NEAR AINS ARISE
DETRACTS SPACER
DEAR SUIT
DEPRECIATION
YAME ROBOT LOVE
AFAR TINDNE EWIS
UTIS WAINES BLANT

DOWN

- Pierce with a dagger
- Mr. Nick
- Chair
- Came to earth
- Flat lands
- Unproductive
- Nautical term
- One who provides surety
- 40 Fit of anger
- 41 Civil wrong
- 43 Unseated
- 44 Woe
- 47 FDR's dog
- 48 Acknowledged
- 49 Contort
- 50 Impolite
- 51 Utilized
- 52 Wading bird
- 53 Solace
- 54 Joy
- 57 Bullfight cheer

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

WEIGHING EVIDENCE

To stop shoplifters, a department store in Australia weighs its customers — when they walk in and when they walk out — until weight doesn't match walk-in-weight, hold on there...! Report is it works.

"Your manners," contends an expert on such, "begin with what you wear."

Those who like their breakfast eggs scrambled outnumber those who like them any other way.

So say the researchers. Specifically: Scrambled is preferred by 34 percent, Fried, 31 percent.

Boiled, 23 percent. Omelet, 4 percent. Poached, 3 percent. Don't care, 5 percent.

A professional cooker of turkeys says the turkey is done when you can move its legs freely.

ANTS TO HORSE

You'd need 100 million typical ants to weigh as much as a typical horse.

Brazilians refer to American western movies as "hangie-bangie."

Something else that drives away cockroaches, I'm told, is a scattering of bay leaves.

In the New York City of 1884, about 43,000 families were evicted for not paying rent.

That's in the record.

Cuba covers about as much land as Pennsylvania.

You only have to go back a little more than 100 years in Massachusetts to find a time when 18 percent of the "female" population over age-50 there had never been married.

The president of Egypt can appoint more than one vice-president.

LIGHTNING

In lightning storms, 29 percent of the deaths occur in open fields, 17 percent under trees, and 13 percent on the water or water's edge.

So report the statisticians.

No trick to control poison ivy. Goats eat it.

Trick is to control the goats.

Q. What's the average speed of an Amtrak train?
A. 40 mph.

Only a third of the islands in the Philippines have names.

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

A scary frozen dessert for a super spooky party

Planning a Halloween party for the kids? Why not treat them to a scary dairy dessert - Yogo The Spider Cake?

This nutritious spider is made with layers of softened frozen yogurt and crushed cookies molded in a bowl and then frozen. The mold is iced with a yogurt frosting. Eyebrows, mouth and legs are made with licorice and soft marshmallows are used for eyes and shoes. Yogo The Spider can be prepared completely the night before the party and frozen in the freezer under plastic wrap. You might want to serve him along with Wicked Witches Brew - a tablespoon of chocolate syrup stirred into a tall glass of half milk, half club soda.



YOGO THE SPIDER CAKE
 1 pint Frozen chocolate lowfat yogurt, slightly softened
 1 cup crushed chocolate wafers
 1 pint frozen vanilla lowfat yogurt, slightly softened
 Yogurt Frosting:
 1/2 cup milk
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin (measured from a small envelope)
 1 container (8 ounces) vanilla lowfat yogurt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoons unswetened cocoa
 Decorations:
 8 black licorice shoelaces, about 8 inches each
 10 marshmallows

1 tube (.68 ounces) green glossy decorating gel*
 2 nonpareils
 1 black licorice twist
 1 gumdrop
 In a 1/2 quart bowl spoon frozen chocolate yogurt, pressing with the back of a spoon to form an even layer; sprinkle evenly with crushed wafers. Spoon frozen vanilla yogurt over wafers, smoothing to form an even layer. Cover with foil; freeze until firm, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, prepare Yogurt Frosting: In a small saucepan combine milk and gelatin; let stand until gelatin is softened, about 5 minutes. Cook and stir over very low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved; cool slightly. In a small bowl combine vanilla

yogurt and sugar; stir in gelatin mixture. Remove 1/2 cup of mixture to a second bowl; set aside. To remaining yogurt mixture stir in cocoa.

Cover, and refrigerate chocolate and vanilla mixtures until slightly thickened; about 30 minutes. Remove cake from freezer, using a metal spatula loosen edges; dip bowl in warm water for about 10 seconds. Unmold onto a serving platter or board. Using chocolate frosting quickly coat entire cake. Place chilled vanilla frosting on top of spider. Return cake to freezer until frosting is firm, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare decorations: For legs insert licorice shoelaces into 8 marshmallows using a wooden pick; for eyes, slightly flatten remaining 2 marshmallows, using decorating gel to "glue" a nonpareil onto center of each. Cut licorice twist into eyebrows. Remove cake from freezer. To make a web, with decorating gel draw circles on platter around spider; draw knife through into top of spider using a wooden pick; "glue" on facial features. Serve or place in freezer until serving time. Yield: 10 portions.

Per portion (without decorations): Calories - 170; fat - 3 g.; and calcium - 10 mg.
 *Found in baking section of the supermarket.

Cook

Continued from C1

Entesvold says she likes to top it with about 2 pints of strawberries in season or 5 or more poached pears could be fancied out on it.

She says she would use fruit abundantly. When using a fresh fruit that is not going to be cooked, melt down about 1/2 cup apricot jam and put it through a strainer and then dab it on top with a pastry brush. This holds the fruit on the tart and gives it a nice shine. "It's just like an accent of flavor to the fruit you're going to serve it with," she says.

The next recipe for a sugar dough is an easy one, because it is not harmed by overmixing. It can fall apart while lining a tart shell, but it is no problem to mend. It should be rolled out a little thicker than pie crust dough.

SUGAR DOUGH

Makes enough for 2 single crusts
 2x cups flour
 8 ounces unsalted butter
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs yolks
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 Sift flour into a large bowl and stir in the sugar. Cut the butter into 1/2 inch cubes and toss with the flour until the cubes are coated: Crumble the butter into the flour by rubbing thumbs and fingers together. The mixture should resemble a coarse corn meal. In a small bowl whip together the egg yolks and heavy cream and pour onto the flour mixture. Mix until just blended.

Gather the dough together with hands and turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Use the flour sparingly - some of the dough will stick to the surface, but it can be reincorporated into the mass. Hit the heel of your hand into the flour and begin smearing small sections of the dough away from you. This will work the butter into the dough without danger of making the dough tough. When dough has been all formed into 2 balls and wrap it in plastic. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before rolling out.

To prebake tart shells, cover shell

with waxed paper and fill to 1/2 - 3/4 full with dry beans. The beans weigh the crust down and prevent it from puffing up. When using a filling such as custard, you couldn't prick holes into the shell, because the custard would leak out. A few minutes before shell is done baking 25 - 30 minutes or until set but not golden, lift waxed paper and beans out and leave shell in oven to brown thoroughly. Then let bake until golden. The beans can be used over and over for this purpose.

The baked shells may be filled with custard. The sugar dough can also be rolled to a little less than one-quarter inch and cut out as cookies. This should be baked at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until golden.

CALIFORNIA ALMOND CAKE

Makes one 8-inch cake
 8 ounces almond paste
 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 eggs
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract or 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier (She prefers the Grand Marnier because of its orange flavor)
 1/2 cup all purpose flour
 1/3 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup blanched sliced almonds

Cream almond paste, butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Beat in the extract or Grand Marnier and set aside. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add to the mixer. Mix just until combined - don't overbeat. Pour into buttered and floured cake pan that has enough blanched sliced almonds to completely cover bottom of pan. The batter goes on top of the almonds. Bake at 350 degrees, for 35 - 40 minutes. Cool completely before removing from pan. When it's completely cool, turn upside down. The almonds will be toasted and golden on top of the cake. You can, if desired, sift cake with a very light dusting of powdered sugar. This is best served with pureed berries or some other fresh fruit.

"This is very almondy, because of the almond paste," she says. "It's got a

really dense, smooth texture. It's delicious."
 And last but not least, here's her recipe for...

APPLE CRISP

For the filling:
 8 Granny Smith apples or any tart firm apple, peeled, sliced
 1/2 cup all purpose flour
 2 ounces brown sugar
 1 ounce cinnamon
 Toss ingredients together in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish.

In a bowl, combine:
 8 ounces cold butter, chopped
 1/2 cup all purpose sugar
 4 ounces brown sugar
 10 ounces all purpose flour
 4 ounces oatmeal

Blend together to form a meal. Sprinkle on top of the apples and bake at 375 degrees, for 35 - 40 minutes or until apples are tender.

This may also be made with about 6 pints of berries.

"It's a nice winter hot dish," she says. "It's good with French vanilla ice cream."

Halloween

Continued from C1

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

1/3 cup butter, softened
 1/3 cup milk
 1 2/3 cups (10 oz. package) peanut butter chips
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 cups powdered sugar
 In small saucepan, combine shortening, milk and peanut butter chips. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. In small mixer bowl, combine hot mixture with powdered sugar, beat on medium speed until thickened. Immediately spread on cupcakes.

Makes about 2 cups frosting.
CHOCOLATE GLAZE: In small saucepan over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter; flavor shortening; add two tablespoons cocoa and 2 tablespoons water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Remove from heat; gradually add 1 cup powdered sugar, beating with wire whisk until smooth. Add additional water, 1/2 teaspoon at a time, until desired consistency.
 Makes about 1/2 cup glaze.

WITCH'S CHOCOLATE COATED APPLES

10 to 12 wooden ice cream sticks
 10 to 12 medium apples, stems removed
 1 2/3 cups (10 oz. package) peanut butter chips
 1/2 cup oil
 2/3 cup cocoa
 2/3 cup powdered sugar
 1 cup peanut butter chips, chopped*
 Insert wooden stick into stem end of each washed and thoroughly dried apple. Cover tray or cookie sheet with wax paper. In medium microwave-safe bowl, place 1 2/3 cups peanut butter chips and oil; stir. Microwave at HIGH additional 15 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, just until chips are melted when stirred.

In small bowl, stir together cocoa and powdered sugar, gradually add to chip mixture, stirring until smooth. Microwave at HIGH 1 minute or until very warm. Dip apples in warm mixture; twirl to remove excess coating. Place coated apples on wax paper 2 to 3 minutes; sprinkle lower half each apple with chopped chips. Place on prepared tray; cool. Refrigerate, if desired.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.
 *Chop peanut butter chips in food processor or hand-held nut chopper, not in blender.

PUMPKIN FACE BROWNIE CUPS

1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cocoa
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter, softened, melted
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 dash salt
 1/2 cup peanut butter chips
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
 Frosting (recipe follows)
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place 2x-inch foil baking cups on cookie sheet; set aside. In large bowl, stir together sugar and cocoa; add 2 tablespoons shortening. With spoon, stir until well blended.

Add eggs, one at a time, stirring well after each addition. Add flour, vanilla and salt; stir until well blended. Stir in peanut butter chips and nuts, if desired. Spoon equal amount of batter into each baking cup. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until set.

Cool completely. Prepare FROSTING; frost brownie cups with orange frosting. Place green and chocolate frosting in separate resealable sandwich bags; seal. Snip off pinpoint corner of each bag. To decorate, squeeze out green frosting for stems and chocolate frosting for faces.

Makes 18 brownie cups.

FROSTING

4x cups powdered sugar
 1/4 cup butter, softened
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cocoa
 green, yellow and red food color
 In large bowl, stir together powdered sugar, shortening, milk, vanilla and salt. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Beat on high speed 5 minutes. Add additional powdered sugar to thicken or milk to thin, as needed. Remove 1 cup frosting; divide. Stir cocoa into 1/2 cup frosting. Tint other 1/2 cup with green color.
 Add 6 drops yellow food color and 4 drops red food color to remaining frosting to tint orange.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

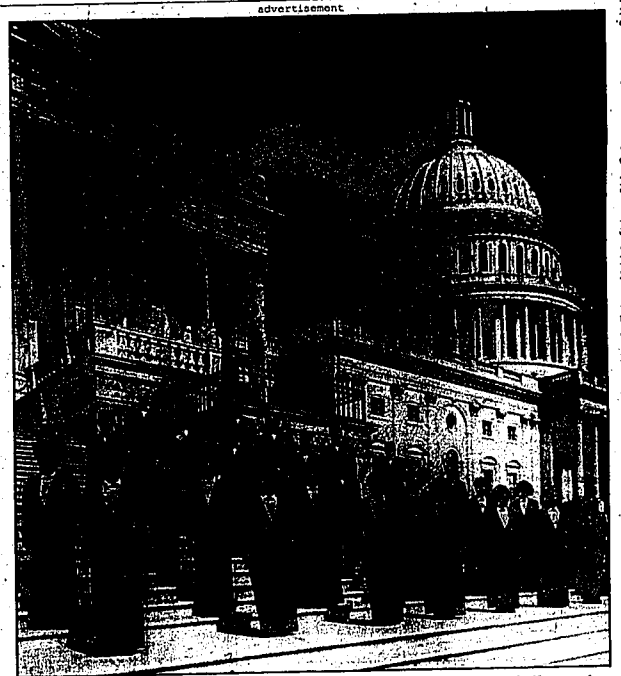
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

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.



For years, the Soldiers' Chorus has been one of the finest touring vocal groups in the country.

The Soldiers' Chorus of the U.S. Army Field Band

The Soldiers' Chorus of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. will be featured in a free concert on Monday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.S.I. gymnasium, the concert is sponsored by The Times-News.

The Soldiers' Chorus is the "voice" of the internationally famous United States Army Field Band. Originally formed in 1946 from instrumentalists of the Concert Band, the Soldiers' Chorus became an official component in 1957. Today it is comprised of 29 highly-trained and talented vocalists under the direction of Major Michael D. Pyatt.

The Soldiers' Chorus has performed with the United States Army Field Band in all fifty states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East, India, Central and South America, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Notable performances during the history of the Soldiers' Chorus have included concerts at the New York, Seattle, and Knoxville World's Fairs; EXPO '67 in Montreal; the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City; the Alaskan Centennial in Anchorage; and at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles.

Acclaimed as one of the finest vocal groups now appearing before the public, the Chorus presents its own special arrangements of well-known compositions, ranging from the world of opera to the Broadway stage, spirituals to patriotic medleys, and sacred music to pop and jazz. The Soldier's Chorus performs frequently on radio, cable, and network television.

These appearances have included the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service, the Kennedy Center Honors Program and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, where they performed with the Boston Pops, John Denver, Johnny Cash, and Barry Manilow.

Free tickets for this performance (limit 4 per request) can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Tickets, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Tickets may also be obtained at the Times-News office at 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls.

Special requests for musical groups, student band groups, senior citizens, etc. will be honored as long as supply of tickets last.

Home/garden

Home modifications help elderly reduce risks of serious accidents

By Isabel Forgan
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — If you're over 65, living at home can be hazardous to your health. But it doesn't have to be.

Simple household modifications — from improved lighting to roll-out shelves — can greatly reduce the risk of accidents and injury.

"Some changes are inexpensive, really just common sense, while others require more of an investment," says architect Kenneth Ricci of his firm, Ricci Associates Architects & Planners, renovates many facilities for the elderly.

About 95 percent of older Americans live independently or with family rather than in a care facility, according to gerontologists. Their comfort and safety hinge on measures that enable them to compensate for decreased strength and agility, fading eyesight, hearing loss and forgetfulness — the most common afflictions of old age.

If you have an older relative living with you or are approaching your 60s yourself, Ricci and other experts suggest the following.

GENERAL LIVING AREAS

- Replace area rugs with low-pile, wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Remove door sills and thresholds to reduce the chance of tripping.
- Install lights in dark corners and closets; increase the brightness of bulbs, and install long-life bulbs in hard-to-reach outlets.
- Replace door knobs and cabinet hardware that require twisting with direct pull or lever-action hardware.
- Consider an electronic security system that monitors break-ins, fire and heat loss in winter.

KITCHEN AND BATH

Nowhere is safety more of a problem than in kitchens and bathrooms, notes Ellen Cheever, director of educational services for the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA).

Falls, burns, cuts from sharp objects and intrusion of poisonous substances are major concerns in these areas.

"To compensate for poor vision here, eliminate sharp edges on counter tops, cabinets and decorative hardware. And remember that contrasting finishes between electrical outlets and walls make it

easier to use the outlets," Cheever says.

Organize storage areas so that all items are clearly visible, and position frequently-used items on shelves that are easily accessible without climbing, bending or reaching," she continues.

"Adjustable shelves are a good idea and, in the kitchen especially, substitute roll-out shelves for fixed ones in all base cabinets.

"Both kitchens and bath should be equipped with smoke detectors, fire extinguisher and automatic shut-off appliances," she adds.

When it comes to cleaning, Cheever points out that patterned, seamless surfaces are easier to maintain than solid-color counters; for the same reason, separate cooktops and wall ovens are recommended.

Other recommendations from the NKBA for creating a kitchen that's user-friendly to the elderly and disabled include the following:

- Side-by-side refrigerator/freezers are a good choice for people with bending and reaching limits. For the same reason, separate cooktops and wall ovens are recommended.
- Electric ranges are safer than gas cooktops with open flames. Staggered burners are preferable, and easy-to-read-and-operate controls should be positioned at the front of the appliance. Lowering the cooktop from the standard 36-inch height to 30 inches makes it easier to look over the edge of tall pots. Alternately, a mirror over the cooktop will facilitate checking the contents of pots without leaning over the stove.
- Raise the dishwasher 18 inches off the floor to eliminate bending.

Use timers with electrical appliances so they are not left on inadvertently. Choose small appliances, such as irons, that have an automatic shut-off feature.

In the bathroom, consider these improvements from NKBA: Install shower valves with scald-guard and temperature-range controls so that bathers won't get a sudden surge of either hot or freezing water.

If possible, plan a separate stall shower. Combination tub showers are difficult to climb in and out of, and a danger because of the slick bottom and sloping sides.

• Avoid shower curtains because they tend to blow around and trip an elderly person using the shower.

• Install grab bars and hand rails at the entrance to both tub and shower, and another bar inside the shower.

Grab bars require special framing so they don't pull away from the wall.

• Place a bench or seat in the shower — use a fold-up bench for small showers or a little portable stool with rubber heels and nonskid seat. Ideally, there should be a hand-held shower by the seat.

• Be sure bathroom floors are nonskid. Eliminate all throw rugs.

• For comfort, install a toilet with a high seat. A grab bar on one or both sides is also helpful here.

Proper winter storage needed for tools

Gardening tools and equipment will last longer and be in better condition for use next spring if properly cared for this fall. A few simple steps now can pay big dividends next year.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

I learned two simple procedures from my garden equipment dealer to help my lawnmower start better next spring. First, if you mow all the fuel from the tank and then run the engine until the carburetor is out of gas too. Left over winter, gasoline can change to a sticky, varnish-like substance which gums up the carburetor.

Second, remove the spark plug, pour in a tablespoon of motor oil and then replace the spark plug. Use 30 W oil or whatever you use in your car. You will probably have to turn the mower on its side so you can pour in the oil.

With the spark plug wire still unattached, turn the blade twice. This lubricates the cylinder and prevents rust formation overwin-

ter. If these two steps are followed, your mower should start and run as well as it did the last time you used it. If the engine is running rough next spring, you may want to have it tuned when you have the blade sharpened.

Tillers and other power equipment with gasoline engines can be treated similar to mowers.

If there is something unusual about your equipment, ask your lawn and garden equipment dealer for advice.

All hand tools such as shovels, rakes, hoes and pruners should have dirt removed and the metal portion coated with oil to prevent rust.

A spray coat of WD-40 or sim-

ilar aerosol oil is fast and easy. Hang tools so that the metal portion is away from the floor.

Moisture is less likely to condense or accumulate at eye level than on the floor. Wooden handles can be wiped with a cloth containing a few drops of linseed oil to prevent them from drying and cracking.

Remove garden hoses from faucets and drain out all water. Water trapped in the end of the hose, fastened to the faucet can freeze and crack the faucet. If left outside all winter, alternate freezing and thawing can crack and damage the best garden hose.

Store hoses and sprinklers in the garage, basement or other protected location.

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

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Designer's sandbag sofa comfortable, expensive

The Washington Post

Millions of Americans sat glued to their sofas for days last January, watching events in the Persian Gulf. As a memento of Desert Storm, designer Gaetano Pesce — an Italian who lives in New York when not in Paris or Venice — decided to build a sofa of sandbags.

The 8 1/2-foot couch is made of rows of stacked sacks, filled with foam rather than sand. They are sewn together and held in place by a metal frame. A dribble of urethane "sand" leaks from one of the bags.

"It is very comfortable," said Lorry Parks Dudley, director of the Peter Joseph Gallery in New York. This piece, called the "January 16 Sofa," is in view with other examples of Pesce's work at the gallery through November.

An architect by training, Pesce, 52, has also built a reputation as the creator of unusual art furniture based on new materials and technologies. In 1984 he did a series of nine cast-urethane chairs in varying degrees of hardness.

The first is so limp it collapses in a heap on the floor; the last is sturdy enough to sit on.

That notwithstanding, Pesce creates his art furniture with the idea that it will be mass produced, each piece varied slightly by the factory. In Italy, where avant-garde furniture is popular, the manufacturing company Cassina has reproduced some of his works.

In this country they are marketed by Atelier International.

Original Pesces may require a Pentagon-size budget. The sandbag sofa is priced at \$65,000.

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Cox picks up 2nd manager of year honor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Cox became the first to win manager of the year in both leagues when he was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cox, the 1985 American League Manager of the Year with the Toronto Blue Jays, led the Braves to their first pennant since moving from Atlanta to Milwaukee in 1966.

Atlanta, the worst team in baseball in 1990 at 65-97, finished 94-68 this year and won the NL West title for the first time since 1982. The Braves, along with the Minnesota Twins, became the first major league teams this century to go from last to first.

The Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by one game to win the division, beat Pittsburgh in seven games in the NL playoffs, then lost to Minnesota in seven games in the World Series.

"It was just a great year to manage with this ballclub," said Cox, who began his second stint as Atlanta manager during the 1990 season. "I'm a very lucky guy."

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 96 points, easily beating Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland, who got 74 points. Leyland received nine votes for first, seven for second and eight for third.

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 41 points, getting two first-place votes, seven seconds and 10 thirds. Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers got five third-place votes and finished fourth.

"I don't take this honor lightly," Cox said. "You also don't get to achieve something like this without good players and staff."

Two weeks ago, Cox was selected as The Associated Press major league manager of the year.

"I feel great about this," Cox said. "But going into a season, as well as going out,

these are things you really don't think about until it happens."

He began his major league managing career with the Braves from 1978-81 and managed the Toronto Blue Jays from 1982-85, winning the AL East in 1985.

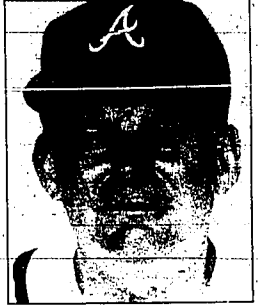
He returned to the Braves as general manager late in 1985 and took over as manager, too, when he fired Russ Nixon on June 22, 1990. Atlanta was 40-57 under Cox and finished last for the third consecutive year.

Cox, 50, relinquished his role as general manager to John Schuerholz after the 1990 season.

Cox built the nucleus of the 1991 Braves from within the farm system. Schuerholz then signed free agents Terry Pendleton, Sid Bream, Rafael Belliard and Juan Benavente.

"It was fun to manage a team like this," Cox said. "I could do plenty of things because of the great personnel."

The voting for the award is done by two baseball reporters from each NL city.



Bobby Cox
Took 1990's worst team to the top

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Briefly

Idaho State grid coach announces shakeup

FOCATELLO — Idaho State University football coach Garth Hall has announced a shakeup in his coaching staff. Dave Nickel, administrative assistant and offensive line coach for two years, will be replaced as line coach by Dave Christensen, who has been coaching running backs and tight ends for the Bengals.

Hall will coach the running backs, a job he held at various times during his eight years as an assistant coach at Brigham Young University. Receivers coach Andy Ludwig will coach the tight ends.

"Dave Nickel has been reassigned by mutual agreement to accept administrative and recruiting responsibilities," Hall said in a statement issued Tuesday. "We've never been able to get an early start on instate recruiting and Dave starting now will help solidify our instate recruiting."

Hall called Idaho State's offense "pathetic" after a 16-7 home loss to Montana State on Saturday, giving the Bobcats their first Big Sky Conference victory. Hall said he would do "whatever it takes" to improve.

Trail Blazers waive 14-year NBA veteran Walter Davis

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers waived 14-year veteran guard Walter Davis on Tuesday as the team reached the 12-player NBA limit. The team also waived center Stuart Gray and put guard Ennis Whitley and guard Lamont Strohers on the injured list.

Davis, 37, was acquired by Portland from Denver last season in a three-team deal that sent Drazen Petrovic to New Jersey. But he never found his role with Portland.

Davis' age and his contract, which is nearly \$1 million for this season, have inhibited Portland's efforts to trade him.

Former Red Sox manager exorted to come back as coach

BOSTON — Dan Zimmer, hounded in his old Boston days for his fleshy, fuzzy-haired appearance, has returned with a message: looks can be deceiving.

He was often booed by fans before the Red Sox fired him as manager late in the 1980 season. But, he insisted, "he is excited to come back and coach."

His presence may spur speculation that if the team struggles under new manager Butch Hobson, he might take over. But, he stressed, he has no interest in that.

The "Gerbil" nickname tacked on him by former Boston reliever Bill Lee may not inspire confidence in his baseball knowledge, but that wisdom was a key reason Hobson wanted him.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
We're not thinking about the playoffs. We're just going to play for pride.
”

— Colt quarterback Jeff George heading into last half of season

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Idaho prep poll D2

Sun Valley snowfall raises hopes

By Michael Höfberber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. officials are looking at opening Bald Mountain for skiing on Nov. 16 — two weeks earlier than anticipated.

The upper slopes of Bald Mountain received 21 inches of snow over the weekend, raising skiers' hopes for a pre-Thanksgiving opening of ski lifts. "We don't need too much more," said Sun Valley spokeswoman Shannan Besoyan on Monday. "We'll open as soon as we can. With about another foot towards the bottom, we'll be in a position to open."

With an \$8 million snow-making system nearing completion on Baldy, the Sun Valley Co. was confidently set Thanksgiving as the opening day for skiing.

But with Mother Nature providing a dense base layer of snow for the resort's snow-making guns to build upon, an early opening of the Warm Springs lifts on Baldy is a possibility.

That hasn't happened at Sun Valley since 1984, according to Forest Service snow ranger Butch Harper.

"It's a little unusual, coming this early," Harper said of the Oct. 26-27 snowstorm. The most recent October snow of match

Please see SKIING/D2

Snow time like the present



Mark Weers, Michal Symens, Marc Campbell and John Kalkins (left to right) of Bend, Ore., were the first to hit the slopes of Mount Bachelor Tuesday morning. The Oregon mountain opened its 33rd ski season with four inches of new powder, bringing the total to 33 inches.

Fired to be hired: Yanks pick ex-coach for skipper

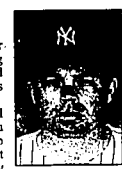
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It didn't take long for Buck Showalter to find work after being fired as the New York Yankees' third base coach. On Tuesday, he was hired as their manager.

General manager Gene Michael quickly eliminated Showalter as a candidate for the job after firing Stump Merrill following a 71-91 season. But Michael was urged to reconsider by Yankees general partner Robert Nadelander and chief operating officer Leonard Kleinman at an ownership meeting last week.

"I think Showalter was not my first choice," Michael said. "but he is now. I want to go on the record and say I'm 100 percent for this and he has my support."

The Yankees, however, only gave Showalter a one-year contract for



Showalter

Gene wanted to get the best manager for the organization — and they must be going about it in the best possible way."

So another year and another manager for the Yankees. Since George Steinbrenner purchased the team in 1973, New York has had 13 managers and there have been 19 changes. He's also the third

Please see YANKS/D2

approximately \$200,000.

"I guess you could say I have a one-year plan," Showalter said. "At the end of the season, Gene called and said I wasn't going to be considered. A lot of people could have strung you out."

Smith refused to talk to the media immediately after Sunday night's 1-0, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins. But he told a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist it was "my mistake" when he failed to score from first on Terry Pendleton's long eighth-inning double.

"On the ball Terry hit, if I'd taken the time to take one look, that could have been the difference," Smith told the Inquirer. "... Evidently, they all seem to think if I had picked the ball up ..."

"It happened. My mistake."

Smith, who was running on the pitch, said he didn't look toward the plate as

Braves' outfielder talks for 1st time on 'mistake'

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Lonnie Smith, whose baserunning mistake in the seventh game may have cost his Atlanta Braves a run — and possibly the World Series — admits he was faked out by the Minnesota Twins' infield.

Smith refused to talk to the media immediately after Sunday night's 1-0, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins. But he told a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist it was "my mistake" when he failed to score from first on Terry Pendleton's long eighth-inning double.

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Smith

Pendleton swung, but saw second baseman Chuck Knoblauch appear to field a grounder and throw to shortstop Greg Gagne.

"It was all a fake — the ball was sailing toward the left-center wall. Smith stopped after rounding second, then realized where the ball was and resumed running."

But the delay forced him to stop at third.

"Evidently, what nobody realizes, I was going with the pitch on a delayed steal," Smith said. "I got about halfway and I heard the sound of the bat. I made the mistake of not looking in when I started running. I just assumed that the ball would

Please see MISTAKE/D2

State cross country championship is free, but it'll cost you

Saturday's Idaho high school state cross country championships are going to be run, not on a golf course but at the Eagle Island state park between Boise and Eagle.

The Idaho Activities Association, of course, will not have an admission fee for spectators. But the state Parks Department will — \$2 per car. The fact that it isn't much does not diminish the fact in any way that some of the people who voted to put it there didn't know. This does not pay the parties that bring you the action.

One of the more surprising things that one discovered about this year's Capital Eagle football team is that it has four "fifth-year seniors" on its roster.

This is an amazing situation in a competitive setting that ostensibly allows no one attaining his 19th birthday to participate. It has happened before but four on one team would hopefully be the record.

The suspicion here is that the activities association saw the poster of "I'll ball my lawyer" in these four football cases and caved in rather than venture a chance of being proven right or having its constitution blowt out of the water.

Either way, the understanding here for 35



Larry Hovey

Sports

years has been that each student is entitled to eight semesters of interscholastic competition — and they must be served consecutively. Use 'em or lose 'em, as it were.

"What this gets us back to could be the 'good old days.' And we can promise you that in the major Twin Falls football days of the late 20s the Bruins had a succession of success because several of their linemen went to school only during the fall semester.

Once heard the coach say that he had the same starting tackle for six years. When he wasn't playing football, he farmed.

It's been since the famed "World War II" veteran return — ending in the fall of 1949 — since Idaho has allowed 22 year olds to play 16 and 17 year olds. Would hate to see that come back.

The one that is going to be the most felt

around Maggie-Valley is the state board's decision to conduct all four classification basketball tournaments in the Boise area on the same weekend.

The finals will be in the BSU Pavilion, the other classes running from the Simplot building at C of I to Capital Hill School gymnasium.

We entered a protest on your behalf when this was being discussed last spring. Now you might consider the concern here a matter of fancy covering because the ire of the uninitiated is going to fall on local sports editors everywhere.

We petitioned for a continuance of the past couple years in which the A-3 and A-4s went one weekend and the other two the following. At different sites but that isn't the major thing.

Here is the crux. By throwing everything together on the same weekend and the same place, coverage is going to be slighted on two of three fronts.

Consider The Times-News with a two-man staff. One can go but the other has to stay and put out the paper. The one that goes can only be at one venue at a time.

The result is going to be a lot of

scrapbooks going begging and mothers voicing the "our boys work just as hard as ..."

If they want to hold all four in Boise, do it. But at least split it up a little. This new plan diminishes and dilutes the entire week for all concerned.

It is an ill-advised concept that brings us better. The concept of everyone being in town at the same time does nothing more than tax restaurant and motel accommodations. It does not serve the athlete, his fans or the sport.

The state is looking for a six to eight-thousand seating capacity gymnasium it could use. The Pavilion at BSU reportedly lowers its rent from \$10,000 per day but the school was adamant that the 50 cents per person — players and referees included — head tax be maintained.

Something apart: Burley will not be long in the A-2 classification. In fact, it will return to A-1 in two more years. This fall's enrollment in Bobcatville was more than 900.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Mariners tab Plummer for improvement

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Plummer became manager of the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday, a selection owner Jeff Smulyan said will show the franchise is seriously trying to improve after its first-ever winning season.

He called Plummer "the guy for this job."

"Hopefully, this sends a message that we're serious about taking this thing to another level," Smulyan said during a news conference in the Kingdom. "We didn't feel that managing in the major leagues was the most critical criteria. As a matter of fact, we felt in many ways, it might be a liability."

Plummer, the Mariners' third base coach, replaced the fired Jim Lefebvre and agreed to a two-year deal worth about \$300,000 per year.

Plummer, 44, is the Mariners' 10th manager in 15 years. He has no major league managerial experience but managed seven years in the team's minor-league system and is considered to be popular with the players.

He was introduced during the news conference, which was attended by three of the players he will manage next season: pitchers Randy Johnson and Erik Hanson and catcher Dave Valle.

"There's been a lot of recycling of major league managers," Smulyan said. "We wanted some fresh ideas."

"It's very nice to be able to have an organization where you can look within your system and say, 'Here's a man who deserves a chance,'" general manager Woody Woodward said. "Bill's proven he can manage in the minor leagues so let's see what he can do in the big leagues."



Bill Plummer
Named Mariners' skipper

Lefebvre was fired by Woodward after guiding the club to an 83-79 record, Seattle's first winning year in 15 seasons in the American League.

Although the Mariners and Lefebvre refused to say why he was fired, Lefebvre reportedly didn't get along with Woodward, the GM since 1988.

"I would not try to make comparisons," Woodward said. "But what we like about Bill is something we've seen through the years, his ability to relate to his players and the ability to take whatever type ball club he is given and get the most out of it."

Plummer is a former major league catcher who was the backup to Hall of Famer Johnny Bench with the

Cincinnati Reds in the 1970s. Plummer was a member of the Big Red Machine's 1975 and 1976 World Series championship clubs.

He was noted for being a premier defensive catcher with a strong arm, but hit only .188 in 367 games over 10 seasons.

Plummer has been a coach or manager in the Mariners' organization for 12 years.

Plummer said Woodward called him at his Cottonwood, Calif., home on Monday afternoon and told him he had the job.

"Five hundred is behind us," Plummer said. "I think we have the nucleus of an outstanding, contending-type ball club. But I'm not here to make any predictions."

"This is great news," All-Star center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "He has the respect of the players already. I don't know of a guy on this team who wouldn't want to play for him."

Plummer managed at Class AAA Calgary in the Mariners' organization in 1986, 1987 and 1988, joining Seattle as a coach in July 1989.

He was bullpen coach in 1989, the first of Lefebvre's three years with the Mariners, and became the team's third-base coach in the middle of the 1990 season.

Plummer first was a member of the Mariners' coaching staff in 1982 and 1983.

He managed San Jose in 1980, Wausau in 1981 and Chattanooga in 1984 and 1985.

He also played with the Mariners in their second season in 1978 before finishing his playing career in the minor leagues the following season.

Plummer inherits coaches Gene Clines, Dan Warthen and Rusty Kuntz. When Lefebvre was fired, the Mariners also dismissed pitching coach Mike Paul and gave that job to Warthen, the team's bullpen coach. Clines was retained as the Mariners' hitting coach. Kuntz coached first base in 1991.

The Mariners announced they would hire infield coach Ron Clark in an interview for the managerial job. But Clark took a job as a coach with the Cleveland Indians.

Plummer said he would sit down with Woodward and select three coaches to be added to the staff.

"I feel I need to work with the front office to make decisions," Plummer said. "We're here with one purpose and that's to win as many games as we can on the field."

Three players on Seattle's 1991 team are eligible for free agency, and one, Alvin Davis, who holds virtually all of the team's offensive club records, filed on Tuesday.

But Davis, 37, had his worst season in 1991, hitting just .221 with 12 home runs and 69 RBIs.

Also eligible are left-hander Bill Krueger, 11-8 with a 3.60 ERA this season, and outfielder Tracy Jones, who hit .251.

The Mariners drew a club-record 2 million fans in 1991 but there has been speculation Smulyan may move the team in the future.

The financially troubled Smulyan, who has owned the club for two seasons, has said baseball is not working in Seattle.

"Seattle is a great city," Plummer said. "I hope we stay here a long time."

Salt Lake City short of goal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City Winter Olympics boosters are nearly \$20 million short of the money a U.S. Olympic Committee task force wants spent to prepare a bid for the 2002 games.

Despite the shortfall, the Utah Sports Authority went ahead Tuesday and approved a plan to spend \$54 million, and a new construction schedule. The bid committee is expected to endorse the actions on Wednesday.

The revised plan will then be sent before a full meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Winter sports organizations, according to the Utah Sports Authority, wanted more than \$73 million spent.

Planners of a bobsled-luge track, ski jumps and speed-skating oval had been aiming for a December 1992 completion date of all facilities under a 1989 contract with the USOC, sports authority and Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

But the projected shortfall in operation and maintenance cost made public in recent months prompted reassessment of the construction schedule.

The new schedule delays completion dates of the speed-skating oval to October 1994 and the bobsled-luge track to September 1995.

At stake is Salt Lake City's designation as the U.S. candidate for the 2002 games. The designation is contained in the city's agreement with the USOC to build facilities that would be used in Olympic competitions.

Under the agreement, the USOC could declare Salt Lake City in default and claim \$250,000 being held in escrow. That would free the USOC to select another city to represent the United States in 2002.

Utah's top Olympic boosters downplayed the potential consequences of the new plan on Salt Lake City's chances of being taken out of the running.

"No one's threatening to do anything, but that's the unstated, sort of implied threat," said Randy Dwyer, sports authority chairman. "It's potentially serious."

"I don't think this is a severe setback," added Tom Welch, bid committee chairman. "Where else would they find a community and state that's willing to do what we're willing to do?"

Much of the difference is in when the facilities would be built. Under the winter sports organizations' plan, everything would be completed no later than May 1993.

Utah's plan calls for work to continue throughout as late as September 1995, on the bobsled and luge run planned for near Park City. It would also delay construction of the controversial speed-skating oval until 1994.

Some of the savings in new Utah plan come from cutting \$900,000 that had been allocated to buy land near the University of Utah for the speed-skating oval.

USA chairman Randy Dwyer said Monday that the site of the oval now will be moved. Area residents and some city officials had opposed the location.

The original agreement, signed in 1989, called for a speed-skating oval, ski jumps, ice sheets and several other winter sports facilities to be built by the end of 1992.

When Salt Lake City lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, earlier this year, officials in Utah's Olympic movement announced the state couldn't afford to operate and maintain the facilities through 2002.

UNLV may have violated more NCAA rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Three assistant UNLV basketball coaches have been notified they may have violated NCAA rules in a conditioning class attended by Runnin' Rebels players, according to a published report.

The alleged violations were captured on a secret videotape made by university police from an air vent ad-

herent to the class. The Las Vegas Sun reported Tuesday that the coaches were notified in a confidential memo sent by university legal counsel Brad Booke that the videotape showed players being taught basketball formations and strategy prior to Oct. 15, the first day the NCAA allows teams to begin practicing. In the memo, Booke

told the coaches that the university would resolve the alleged rules violation by deducting official practice from the UNLV schedule, the paper said.

Booke reportedly authorized the secret videotaping after hearing allegations that the coaches were instructing UNLV players in basketball technique

in violation of NCAA guidelines. Booke declined comment on the alleged taping, saying he would talk about ongoing compliance matters.

"The university at this time, under these circumstances, needs to do whatever is reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with the practices and rules of the NCAA," Booke said.

NBA players, coaches nominated to hoop hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Connie Hawkins, whose dazzling moves were legendary in New York playgrounds and the NBA, heads a group of eight players and six coaches nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Connie Hawkins was the premier schoolyard player and given what he was able to accomplish in his brief career in the NBA he was arguably one of the best in the history of the game," Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Hall of Fame, said. "He deserves the recognition."

Also eligible for election this spring are two women, Lusia Harris, the 6-foot-3 center who led Delta State to three national championships during the 1970s, and Nera White, who led her Nashville-based AAU team to 10 national championships and one world championship during the 1950s and 1960s.

Both were chosen by a special women's committee, established by the Hall of Fame trustees this summer to ensure recognition of the greats of the women's game.

The 6-8 Hawkins was thrown out of college during his freshman year at Iowa and banned by the NBA for seven years after being accused of introducing players to a man convicted of fixing games. Hawkins said the accusations were untrue, and the NBA lifted the ban in 1969 after settling his damage suit for more than \$1 million.

Meanwhile, Hawkins toured with the Harlem Globetrotters and was

named the American Basketball Association's MVP in its inaugural season after leading Pittsburgh to the league title. He joined the Phoenix Suns as a 25-year-old rookie in a coin toss that sent Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to Milwaukee. During his seven years in the league, Hawkins played in four All-Star games.

O'Brien said the nominating committee was not deterred by the allegations. "You have to assume someone is innocent until they are proven guilty and in this case, he was cleared," O'Brien said.

"Among the oldtimers and pioneers, Nera White is considered the best woman to have ever played, while in the modern era Lusia Harris was the impact player, who changed the direction of the women's game."

Three women, including Margaret Wade, Harris' coach at Delta State, are among the 179 individuals and four teams currently enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

"It seems so long ago," said Harris, now the mother of four young children and a high school special education teacher at Greenwood, Miss. "But it's a great honor."

In order to be elected, the nominees need 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee, which traditionally meets in early spring. There is no limit on the number of nominees that can be elected. The enshrinement ceremonies are scheduled for May 11 at Springfield, where basketball began a century ago.

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Minnesota, Atlanta fans salute teams



Minnesota Twins pitcher Jack Morris huris confetti from his pickup truck along the parade route in Minneapolis Tuesday.



Atlanta fans crowd the Braves' Mark Lemke, left, and David Justice during a downtown parade to honor the World Series runners-up.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Enduring wintry weather to cheer their boys of summer, an estimated 240,000 baseball fans packed Twin Cities streets to greet the world champion Minnesota Twins with "high fives" and a blizzard of confetti.

In Atlanta, hundreds of thousands of fans clogged downtown for a parade honoring the Atlanta Braves, who fell to the Twins in the seventh game of the worst-to-first series. Both had been last-place finishers the previous season.

A parade of pickup trucks escorted by police on foot carried Twins stars Jack Morris, Kirby Puckett, Manager Tom Kelly and the rest of the team on twin 90-minute parades — in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Many waved the white Homer Hankies that have symbolized the Twins' championship drives. The procession came to a virtual halt at times as fans surged into the streets to exchange handshakes and "high fives" with players.

"I've got goose bumps all over — this is the greatest!" Twins third baseman Mike Pagliarulo said. It was the second time in four years that the Twin Cities welcomed a World Series championship team, but estimates of this year's crowds fell far short of the 500,000 people who jammed the streets to cheer the 1987 Twins.

Temperatures were in the mid-30s throughout the day, and a brief hailstorm struck at the start of the Minneapolis parade. Fans wrapped themselves in blankets and heavy coats, and many of the Twins and their wives covered their legs with blankets.

"It rained a little right when we got here, but it could have been below zero for all I care. I skipped all my college classes to be here."

—Todd Wetzel, Mankato, State University student.

Fans cheered the parade from rooftops, parking ramps and the bell tower of the Basilica of St. Mary, near the start of the parade route.

Twins off to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's No. 1 baseball team had a date to meet the World Series champion Minnesota Twins at the White House on Thursday.

President Bush, whose son is a part owner of the rival Texas Rangers, will greet the team in a Rose Garden ceremony, the White House said Tuesday.

But their home state's congressional delegation could not get together Tuesday on plans to toast the team at a Capitol Hill reception during the team's brief victory tour in Washington.

The Twins won their second World Series in five years with a 10-inning, 1-0 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

The Twins were scheduled to visit the White House on Thursday to be honored by President Bush.

In Atlanta, Gov. Zell Miller and his wife, Shirley, wore Braves caps and did the "tomahawk chop" from the back of a convertible to help lead a parade of hundreds of thousands of fans.

"It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen in the history of Atlanta at a parade," said Mayor Maynard Jackson. "In office buildings along the parade route, miles of ticker tape were piled up, ready to fall on the Braves in a shower of celebration — even though they lost."

"It's great, it's awesome," second baseman Mark Lemke said of the parade. "This whole season has been like a dream."

The recyclable ticker tape was donated by Trans-Lux, a Connecticut company that still makes the tape for parades.

Watching salary caps keeps NBA teams busy

The Associated Press

Only five NBA teams were above the original salary cap figure of \$3 million in 1983-84. One of the teams was the New York Knicks. Today, with Patrick Ewing alone making more than \$5 million, it's a source of pride for Knicks president Dave Checketts that the team is under the salary cap for the first time.

Escalating revenues — players are guaranteed 53 percent of the league's gross income — have raised the NBA cap to \$12.5 million per team this season, boosting the average player's salary over \$1 million.

Nevertheless, dealing with the salary cap is a full-time job for NBA team management. "It is about choices," Minnesota president Bob Stein said. "You know you have so much money to spend, and it is up to you to decide how you'll spend it."

According to NBA general counsel Gary Bettman, the Timberwolves have the NBA's lowest payroll, \$10 million, and are one of 11 teams under the salary cap. Several of those teams, including Minnesota, have yet to sign their first-round draft picks.

The Knicks got a windfall when Ewing's salary on his original 10-year contract dropped from \$4.2 million to \$3.2 million this season, but they had been so far over the cap that they had to work all summer to make moves that put them under.

"If we hadn't redone Mark Jackson's contract, nothing else works," Checketts said. Checketts also signed first-round pick Greg Anthony to a contract calling for less money than Kenny Walker, who the Knicks elected not to re-sign. Checketts then renounced their rights to Eddie Lee Wilkins and Greg Grant, who likely will be impacted by younger players making less money.

Finally, the trade of higher-salaried veteran Maurice Cheeks to Atlanta for Tim McCormick left the Knicks under the cap.

Another team making a choice impacted by the cap was the Milwaukee Bucks, who replaced Jack Sikma with Moses Malone, a deal that left them with no money to sign first-round draft

choice Anthony Avent, who went to Europe. Since salary cap rules allow teams to sign their own free agents for any amount of money, keeping Sikma might have enabled the Bucks to sign Avent.

"The way the salary cap rules are, the way free agency is, you can't say, 'Well, what about 10 years from now? Who are we going to have? What about five years from now? Who are we going to have?' Bucks coach Del Harris said.

"You have to worry about this year and next year. The best thing to do is to stay the course like the good teams are doing and try to stay as competitive as you can, at least as you can."

But working within the system doesn't mean that presidents and general managers wouldn't change it.

Without issuing any recommendations, general managers and members of the NBA Competition Committee, at last month's league meetings, discussed liberalizing the cap so trades would be easier to make.

Only seven deals involving established players have been made since July 1. The only unrestricted free agents signed who played in the NBA last season were Malone, Terry Davis by Dallas, David Wingate by Washington and John Battle by Cleveland. The only restricted free agent signed to an offer sheet was Jack Haley by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Among the players not offered NBA contracts were Sikma, Vinnie Johnson, Mychal Thompson, Rick Mahorn, Kelly Tripucka and Reggie Theus, with the latter three moving to Europe.

Philadelphia 76ers general manager Gene Shue said the decision to let Mahorn go was not a salary cap-based choice. To replace Mahorn as the 76ers' starting center, they signed Charles Shackleford, who played in Europe last season and averaged less than six points and five rebounds in two years at New Jersey.

"The decision was based on what was best for the team," Shue said. "It was a talent decision. We looked at Malone, Sikma and Shackleford and decided to go with the much younger player."

Colts' QB recharged after break

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff George, named and recharged after a midseason vacation in Florida, is ready to put some heat on the Indianapolis Colts' opponents. Sunday would be a good time to start, the Colts' quarterback said.

"I think the attitude is that you can't do anything about the past, so I don't think anybody's even thinking about it," he said. Of the Colts' 0-1 start, tied with Cincinnati for the worst record in the NFL.

"We've got eight games left; we're not thinking about the playoffs. We're just going to play for pride." The Colts start the second half of the season at home against the Miami Dolphins (3-5), who also had a bye last week. George took a plane after last Thursday's practice; headed for Florida, didn't even watch an NFL game on television Sunday and came back ready to go.

"I think you need that now and then," he said of his total break with football over the weekend. "The NFL is so hard on you mentally, you need that time away from it. I think a lot of guys feel that way."

The Dolphins beat the Colts 17-6 at Miami in September. George said the Colts had not met privately to talk about the team's problems.

"It's really not that desperate," he said. "We've been facing a lot of injuries, and it seemed that whatever got wrong went wrong for us. There's still time to salvage the season, but we need our first win. Hopefully that will start this week."

A healthy Eric Dickerson could take some pressure off George. Dickerson leads Indianapolis with 284 yards and has the Colts' only rushing touchdown this season, but he missed the past two games with a sore hamstring. He needs 126 yards to move past Jim Brown for the most rushing yards in NFL history and 58 yards to become the first player in NFL history to rush for at least 5,000 yards with two teams.

Dickerson has 12,187 yards, including 7,245 with the Los Angeles Rams and 4,942 with the Colts. He is expected to play on Sunday.

Rick Venturi, who replaced the fired Ron Meyer as coach four weeks ago, said the week off came at a good time "in more than one respect." "We were able to use the time as a mini-camp type of setting in testing our personnel and implementing terms as a coaching staff," he said. "We also got a break from the physical-toll the game takes on individuals. Hopefully, we are energized from the break. It was beneficial."

Notre Dame recruit can't make up mind

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame hoped opponents would have a tough time following Mike Miller's moves. Now it's the Irish who can't figure out which way he's headed.

The Notre Dame recruit from Houston was lured as a successor to Raghbir "Rocket" Ismail at flanker and return specialist. But Miller apparently tired of the pressure and dashed home last month.

Over the weekend, Notre Dame officials said Miller had changed his mind and wanted to come back to the Irish. But Houston coach John Jenkins said Miller wanted to stay in Texas.

Miller seems interested in returning to Notre Dame, but says nothing is definite. And according to some reports, Miller is enrolling at Houston under a track scholarship. The confusing and conflicting statements made Irish coach Lou Holtz unusually cautious.

"What's the situation with Mike Miller?" Holtz was asked Tuesday. "I ... ah ..." Holtz said, hesitating as he reached into his back pocket for his wallet. He withdrew a letter-sized piece of paper, unfolded it, and began reading a prepared statement.

"I prefer not to respond to a question pertaining to Michael Miller," he said. "The case has been turned over to the Southwest Conference, which administers the national letter of intent process."

"It is my understanding they will determine whether Michael is a fulltime or a parttime student. That determination will have a bearing on his remaining eligibility."

Miller said quitting Notre Dame was a mistake. "I'd like to come back as soon as possible, if we can get it worked out," he said Sunday. "Next week would be great."

That seems unlikely, given Notre

Dame's cautious approach. And if Miller doesn't want to stay at Houston, the school's athletic department hasn't heard of it. Miller is enrolled as a fulltime student but is not under scholarship, said assistant athletic director Bill McGillis.

"It's my understanding that his intention is to remain at the University of Houston and compete when he becomes eligible," McGillis said. "He's never indicated anything to us that was different than that since the time he enrolled here."

"My understanding is that when he's healthy, he'll join our track team and train with our track team."

Miller will lose two years of football eligibility regardless, said McGillis, whose job includes NCAA rules compliance. He lost one year for playing with Notre Dame, though only against Michigan, and his year for not complying with one national letter of intent.

2 U.S. players anxious to join Davis Cup team

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe and Pete Sampras are anxious to have U.S. captain Tom Gorman make a decision about the makeup of the U.S. team for the Davis Cup final against France in November.

Both former U.S. Open champions won their opening matches Tuesday at the Paris Open, then made their case for getting onto the team.

"A lot of things have to be considered, like the fact that I have never played a Davis Cup, never a final against an opposing country," Sampras said. "The Davis Cup is an entirely different scene ... You are playing for your country and you let anyone down."

"If I do well here, that means I have a chance, so I'm going to play

110 percent," McEnroe said. However, McEnroe, who played in the final of the 1982 Davis Cup against France, has set a deadline.

"I need to know now," he said. "I have family and other plans." "I think Tom Gorman is waiting to see how this tournament goes to make a decision among myself, Jim Courier, Brad Gilbert and McEnroe," Sampras said.

6-7, 320-pound offensive lineman a big reason for Huskies' success

SEATTLE (AP) — Huge Lincoln Kennedy of the third-ranked Washington Huskies was talking about food. Or rather the lack of it. At 6 feet, 7 inches and 320 pounds, Kennedy is coach Don James' biggest player. During the season, he has to avoid becoming too big.

"I'm one of those people who fatten up to lose weight," he said. "So it's hard to keep my weight down because sometimes you want to eat and enjoy yourself. You've got to keep your quickness."

Kennedy may not be eating as much as he likes but he's enjoying himself immensely this season. He's become one of the premier college offensive linemen in the nation and the Huskies (7-0) have a chance to win the national championship.

"We think he's the best tackle in the country," Washington running back coach Matt Simon said. "We love running behind him."

Kennedy is one of the major reasons tailbacks Jay Barry and Ben Bryant have been enjoying a great season. He's also been a key player in protecting sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who has given Washington a strong passing attack this year.

Kennedy wasn't always an offensive lineman. He came to Washington from San Diego's Morse High School four years ago as a 355-pound defensive lineman.

After being redshirted in 1988, he was moved to the offensive line by Washington's coaches the next year. They didn't feel he had the quickness for the Huskies' defensive line but felt he had the size to be an impact player in their offensive line.

Kennedy became a starter as a sophomore last season and was a second-team Pacific-10 Conference all-star.

Washington's coaches moved him to wideback tackle this year after playing him at both tackle and guard last season when the Huskies went 10-2 and went to the Rose Bowl.

The switch was a major adjustment for Kennedy. "There's more of that comfort



University of Washington's Lincoln Kennedy has emerged as one of the premier offensive linemen in the nation.

of being at guard or strong tackle where you have people on both sides of you," he said. "At wideback tackle, you have a lot more responsibilities."

Kennedy thinks he has gotten quicker this season. "You've got to be able to keep up with guys and stay with them no matter how fast they are," he said.

Kennedy doesn't often get beaten by defensive linemen. He gave up his first career sack in a 29-6 victory over Oregon last Saturday in Seattle.

Kennedy had the flu but he doesn't offer that as an excuse. James did mention the illness. He said a healthy Kennedy simply doesn't get beaten one on one.

Because of his size, Kennedy is considered to be a good NFL prospect. Because he redshirted in 1988, he is eligible for the draft next April. He says he's thought about leaving Washington with a year's eligibility left but hasn't made any decision.

"People have told me I'm good enough to play at the pro level and I want to think I'm good enough," he said. "But I'm just playing ball right now."

After 'volatile trading,' stocks higher than rumored

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks closed higher Tuesday in a volatile trading session compounded by conflicting reports on economy's condition.

At 3:06.72. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 12 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The GNP, the country's total output of goods and services, rose 2.4 percent in the biggest gain in two years.

2 1/2 at 28% in active trading. The brokerage said third-quarter earnings rose 8 percent despite a special charge of \$200 million for potential fines and lawsuits arising from the Treasury budget.

Mitsubishi Motors Corp. agreed to buy out financially troubled Chrysler Corp.'s 50 percent stake in their U.S.-based joint venture, Diamond Star Motors.

Markets

Dow-Jones NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for 1991. Oct. 29, 1991: 26,156.52

Commodities Line For ag price reports, call: 734-6326

Nov 5.46 5.00 5.46 5.50 +10 Mar 21.77 21.77 21.77 -08

Apr 40.90 40.00 40.00 40.80 -10 Jun 48.87 48.10 48.10 48.00 -03

London live: \$358.00, unchanged. Paris afternoon: \$354.50, off \$0.77.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at most than 1.

Beans

COCHIN (AP)—Prices in northeast 12.50-13.00. Price in Houston 12.00. New York 12.00.

Potatoes, onions

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Major potato markets. For shipping potatoes U.S. 15 Monday in 100 lbs.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ft. (AP)—Hope 31000. Stock market is expected to be lively, interest and price 1.00-1.50 lower.

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude Oil.

Local interest

Change Close. Aahlers 43 1/2. Aahlers 43 1/2. Aahlers 43 1/2.

Grains

Valley Beans. Soft white which no quote, better no quote, mixed grain no quote, cents no quote, and no quote.

POCATELLO (AP)—Idaho Farm Bureau.

Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Districts, counties fairly good. Market mostly steady.

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT. 5,000 lb minimum: dollars per bushel. Dec 2.50 3.03 3.04 3.02 +05X

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot metal prices.

Aluminum—52.4 cents per pound. London Metal Exchange. Silver—\$4.94 per Troy oz.

Closing futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change. Dec. 11 20.80 24.1 24.1 +0.1

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Coffee and Cocoa Exchange.

SUGAR-WORLD 11. 11.000 lbs. cents per lb. Mar 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 +08

CATTLE

Dec 74.47 74.78 73.82 73.85 -72. Feb 74.00 74.92 74.17 74.00 -18

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Dec 42.35 42.50 41.50 41.70 -72. Jan 42.46 42.76 42.17 42.47 -03

NATURAL GAS

10,000 mm British thermal units. Dec 1.93 1.92 1.92 1.92 -014

Stock listings

New York NEW YORK (AP)—NYSE listing price for New York Stock Exchange. Aahlers 43 1/2, Aahlers 43 1/2, Aahlers 43 1/2.

American

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude Oil.

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- See order form for our open rate

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Official Election Ballot

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOVEMBER 5, 1991

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To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

COUNCILMAN SEAT 2 4 YEAR TERM (Vote for One)

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HOWARD ALLEN DONALD McMURRIAN

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shoshone District BLM has completed several environmental assessments for proposed projects and activities. The public is being notified of the office of the Secretary of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, 1015 E. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. The public is encouraged to view the list and provide input to those specific projects of interest. For more information please contact the Shoshone District BLM Office at P.O. Box 2-B, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 or telephone (208) 886-2206.

Project	Assess Date	Location
Jawdropper Cave Gate	9/17/91	T.S.S, R.19E, SEC. 25
Lava Allotment Management Plan	9/16/91	T.4S, R.18E, SEC. 25
FAA VOR site	08/13/91	T.1S, R.18E, SEC. 25
Pogart Water System	07/31/91	T.3S, R.20E, SEC. 12
Kimama Sheep Corral	07/30/91	T.7S, R.23E, SEC. 5
Right-of-way for Idaho Power Company	01/07/91	T.9S, R.20E, SEC. 24
Right-of-way for Idaho Power Company	01/07/91	T.9S, R.19E, SEC. 24
West Bellevue fence and outcrops	07/26/91	T.1N, R.18E, SEC. 4
Mormon Res. Boat Ramp	07/25/91	T.2S, R.14E, SEC. 25
RMP Amendment	07/17/91	T.S.S, R.17E, SEC. 35
Norch butte West Pipeline reconstruction/upgrade	07/11/91	T.6S, R.18E, SEC. 24
Yellowjacket Spring	10/15/91	T.2N, R.19E, SEC. 12
Thor Creek Pipeline	05/01/91	T.4S, R.15E, SEC. 24
Animal Damage Control	05/01/91	T.S.S, R.17E, SEC. 35
Wilderness Survey Area Wood Corral	05/13/91	T.S.S, R.17E, SEC. 15
Picabo Hills Shrub Planting	04/26/91	T.2S, R.19E, SEC. 12
Material Sale to Bill Hamm	05/10/91	T.4S, R.17E, SEC. 11
Colorado Gulch Archery Range	07/01/91	T.2N, R.18E, SEC. 23
North Canyon Gun Range	07/01/91	T.2N, R.19E, SEC. 23
Northern Rockies Regional Paragliding Championship	07/19/91	T.3N, R.19E, SEC. 11
International Stone Co.	09/01/91	T.4S, R.18E, SEC. 12
Moonlight Spring	08/15/91	T.3N, R.19E, SEC. 20
Wind Ridge Roseovine	10/01/91	T.1S, R.18E, SEC. 25
Picabo transmitter site - Top A	10/01/91	T.1S, R.19E, SEC. 34
Mt. Valley Construction R/W	10/05/91	T.3N, R.17E, SEC. 23
Norch Butte Association Resolving	02/02/91	T.6S, R.17E, SEC. 12

For more information concerning any of these projects contact the Shoshone District Office at P.O. Box 2B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call (208) 886-2206.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of February, 1992, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock of the afternoon of said day, in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, a limited liability company, located at 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Blaine, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in full, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block of BIRCHWOOD SUBDIVISION NO. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, State of Idaho, records of said County.

The trustee has no knowledge of any party in interest in the above referenced real property, but for purposes of this notice, the trustee is deemed to have knowledge of the above referenced real property, as the same is associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or any other matter to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the terms of a promissory note, in and to the order of the trust executed by Jerry L. Bourn and Janet K. Bourn, husband and wife, as grantors to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Sherwood & Robbers, Inc., a Washington corporation, as beneficiary, dated May 30, 1979, recorded June 15, 1979, as instrument No. 769245, in the Public Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE HEREBY TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REDEMPTION.

NOTICE IS MADE THAT THE TRUSTEE IS NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due the monthly installment payments under Deed of Trust Note dated May 30, 1979, in the amount of \$357.00 per month for the months of June through September, 1991. All delinquent payments are now due in full, together with a standard late fee of \$14.28, plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10.00% per annum and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$28,460.86. The beneficiary agrees to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 8, 1991
TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
P.O. Box 10769
Address of Trustee: 960 Broadway Avenue P.O. Box 2524
Shoshone, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 30, and November 6, 1991 at 12:00 P.M.
Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10, that on 10-15-91 at 17:00 hrs on 1972 Toyota Corolla, SIC-1A2486(A VIN: RA21008840 was seized at Jerome, Idaho because it is a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(c) (Section 274(c) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance, and sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective purchaser for sale or other disposal may submit their position pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.10 and 274.17. Such position for relief from forfeiture must be filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 123, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claimant's claimed ownership of the seized conveyance may be proven by filing a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court by filing a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Boise, Idaho, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of this publication of this advertisement. The claimant's basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claimant must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00, to be filed with the court in the form of a check, it must be dated as of the date of publication of this advertisement.

DATED: 10-15-91
Norman L. Morcor
Chief Patrol Agent
Immigration and Naturalization Service
1624-HVM-00048
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 30, and November 6, 1991.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

THE APPOINTMENT OF NEW MAGISTRATE

The Judicial Conference of the United States has authorized the appointment of a second full-time judge to the District of Idaho, at Boise, Idaho. The duties of the new magistrate will include: conducting and wide-ranging and will include: conduct of preliminary proceedings in criminal cases; trial and disposition of misdemeanor and various pretrial matters and evidentiary proceedings on delegation from the judges of the district court; and trial and disposition of civil cases upon consent of the litigants.

The basic jurisdiction of the United States magistrate is specified in 28 U.S.C. Sec. 636. To be qualified for appointment and appointment must:

- (1) be a member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a State, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, or the United States, and have been engaged in the active practice of law for at least five years (with some substitute exceptions authorized);
- (2) be competent to perform all the duties of the office as a full-time judge of good moral character; be emotionally stable and mature; be of good repute in the community; be patient and courteous; and be capable of disbarment and debarment;
- (3) Be less than seventy years old; and
- (4) Not be related to a judge of the U.S. District Court for Idaho.

A Merit Selection Panel of attorneys and other members of the community will review the applicants and recommend to the judge of the district court the person whom it considers best qualified. The court will make the appointment, following an FBI vetted investigation and IRS tax check of the appointee. An affirmative election will be made to give due consideration to all qualified candidates, including persons of more than one race or ethnicity groups. The current salary of the position is \$115,092.00 per annum.

Application forms and further information on the magistrate position may be obtained from Roy Clapp, Chief Deputy U.S. District Court, Box 030, Federal Building, Boise, Idaho 83724. Applications must be submitted only by potential nominees personally and must be received no later than December 2, 1991. All applications will be kept confidential, unless the applicant consents to disclosure, and all applications will be examined only by members of the Merit Selection Panel and the judges of the district court. The panel's recommendations will remain confidential.

REAPPOINTMENT OF INCUMBENT MAGISTRATE

The current term of the office of United States Magistrate Judge Michael H. Williams is due to expire on March 30, 1992. The United States District Court for the District of Idaho is considering the reappointment of a panel of candidates to consider the reappointment of a new 8-year term. The duties of the magistrate position will include the following: conduct of most preliminary proceedings in criminal cases; trial and disposition of misdemeanor cases; conduct of civil cases upon consent of the litigants. Comments from members of the bar and the public are invited as to whether the incumbent magistrate should be reappointed by the panel for reappointment by the court and should be directed to:

Jerry L. Clapp, Chief Deputy Clerk, Box 030, Federal Building, Boise, Idaho 83724 Tel. 334-1361.

Comments must be received no later than November 15, 1991. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 23 & 30, 1991.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 6th day of February, 1992, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock of the afternoon of said day, in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, a limited liability company, located at 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Blaine, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in full, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

COFFEY INSURANCE TITLE INSURANCE CO. Order No. 8-8776

The land referred to in this Commitment is described as follows:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Falls County, Idaho SECTION 10 parcel and land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4, more specifically described as follows:

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We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our **Student Discount Rate of 50% OFF** all classified line ads* (this even applies to our specials).

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond in third chair, the next player doubles and I redouble. If my LHO bids one spade, how much strength does a bid of one no-trump by opener show? The game is duplicate.

ANSWER: The finesse offers a 50 percent chance, plus the chances of finding a singleton queen offside. Most would not accept those odds and would stop at the small slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a weak two-heart bid (disciplined, six-card suit) and next hand doubles. Is it good tactics to raise pre-emptively to three hearts with only two trumps and about 10 HCP?

ANSWER: It depends upon partnership agreements: I would guess that, lacking agreement, most would intend it as a non-forcing bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a weak two-heart bid (disciplined, six-card suit) and next hand doubles. Is it good tactics to raise pre-emptively to three hearts with only two trumps and about 10 HCP?

ANSWER: It depends upon your hand. If you opened the balanced 24 HCP or more, partner's double is a penalty. If you opened a distributional forcing-to-game two-bid in a yet undisclosed suit, you may be better placed to go after your own game or slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, is it a reasonable bet to bid a grand slam holding A-K-3-7-5 opposite 10-9-6 in a key suit?

ANSWER: It might work, but it doesn't rate to be a winner. In nip-and-tuck competitive situations where strength is evenly distributed, it's not best to compete at the three-level without a nine-card fit.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12843, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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FINANCIAL 300

INSTRUCTION 400

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

502 HOMES FOR SALE

302 MONEY TO LOAN

BUY TODAY! PROFIT TOMORROW!

303 NEED CASH?

PRIZE PACKAGE INVESTMENT

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

GEM STATE REALTY

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Form with grid for classification rates and ad details.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing options (Bill me, check enclosed, VISA or Master Charge).

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GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

ROOM TO ROAM

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

SEVEN ACRE

GEM STATE REALTY

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COLD WEATHER HOT BUY!

NELSON REALTY

HAGMAN Commercial

516 MOBILE HOMES

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

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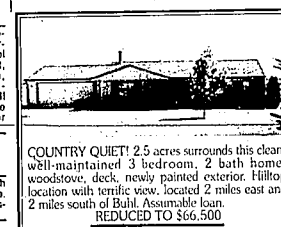
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1 bedroom house; All utilities paid. VWD hook-up, dishwasher, newly carpeted. \$425 per month, \$200 deposit. 734-8844.

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2 bay shop, established business, 1324 S. Lincoln, Jewett, Call 324-3000.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER, office space, Larry Jones, 734-9880, 733-0328 or 733-0707.

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1,976 sq ft office building, downtown location, \$1,200 per month. Owners pay utilities. Call Dick Meszerich or Dale Patterson, 734-8844.

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Modern office or retail on the downtown mall, good exposure for small business. Phone in TF 734-7307.

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For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse. Excellent location. 734-5618.

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Circle to rent for 100 acres in Supporto, 2100 behind gas station. Approx. 1000 lbs. of deer. Hand lines for beaver. 734-5618.

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80 acres tall pasture. Call 324-5082.

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Local Florist family, needs 3 acres or rent in Twin Falls. Must be within 1 mile any direction of city limits. We have lots of land and we provide many references. Call 326-4503.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Seeking male to share trailer home for winter on Mrs. P225. Call 734-8844 or 734-8844.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Immediate 2 bdrm. non-leak, water heater and shower. 3 or kitchen. REDUCED to \$5,500. Call 734-8844.

701 AUCTIONS

When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

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2 1/2 to 6 month old Hereford calves. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per lb. 350. Also, 3 Jersey nursing cows. Bred to Hereford, 2 to 3 years old. Call 866-2301

705 FARM MACHINERY

1944 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition. Call 324-5082.

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Livestock Hauling, 16' trailer, Call 324-5165.

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Burley Tractor Salvage Buy Salvage Tractors Buy, ID # 428-5628.

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1000 gallon fuel tank, hand pump, \$350/offer. Call 428-5628.

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1974 Alfa Camion front end loader, 4 wheel drive, call heater, calculating, etc. \$1,500. Call 734-9844.

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30 hp Delvall pump double intake rooster/lav. Delvall switch box, stainless lines, tank and compressor and all milking equipment. Call 428-5628.

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1993 JD 3, solid tractor, \$3000 firm, 738-1914.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 + tons, 1st through 4th cut, 100 tons, small lots. Call 734-8844.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Hay for sale, \$70 per ton, small lots ok. 2nd cut, 100 tons. Call 734-8844.

710 HORSES

14 yr old bay Arab, a real money maker. 17.5 inch. Beautiful matched Appys, black with blankets, AHC, mare, 13, gelding 5, ride, back, low, 352-4325.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1866 horse & stock trailer, tack compartment & divider. \$2150. Call 733-9111.

710 HORSES

3 yr old OH Saddlebred, will pack, open, \$850. Call 324-3353.

705 FARM MACHINERY

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712 IRRIGATION

FOR LEASE: Excellent groundwater irrigation system available for lease. Pocatello area for lease. Price information and further details. 1-726-4421 (days) 1-780-2655 (even).

800 MISCELLANEOUS

1938 JD G, solid tractor, \$2000 firm, 738-1914.

801 ANTIQUES

Electrowood stove, excellent condition, \$300. Solid cleaner/trainer, best offer. Call 429-4299.

802 APPLIANCES

6 mo. old almond, 16 cu. ft. Frost-free refrigerator. \$400. Call 736-1914.

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803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Hand quilted quilts, Fan log cabin, new Crocheted Xmas ornaments, 733-2007.

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6' x 8' wood storage shed, \$190. 4' x 5' dog house, \$100. 4' x 5' dog house, \$100.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby crib with mattress, pad and bedding, complete. \$150. Call 734-8241 or 734-8241.

809 COMPUTERS

Apple IIe dual disk driver, monitor, 640K RAM, 1.44 MB disks, software, \$450. 800-8293.

810 FIREWOOD

\$1600/2000 tons all Spruce, Fir, Hemlock, 1925/after 3pm.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 foot dining room set with 3 extensions & 6 chairs, \$250. 23' x 33' area rug, \$120.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Earth HW70 pilot stove, \$1100. 724-2745.

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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control
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One owner, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, low miles
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All the options including power steering & brakes, cruise control & more
Now Cut To..... \$11,588

FRONT WHEEL DRIVES
FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING!
1984 MERCURY LYNX **\$1099**
5 speed, good gas mileage.....

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON Good economical transportation car. Cut To \$2500	1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON Great for the family, loaded with extras Cut To \$2760	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4009, front wheel drive, automatic transmission. Cut To \$4988
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1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON... **\$5588**
Low miles, fully equipped

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5 speed, gold metallic

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Cute & sporty

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Great transportation.

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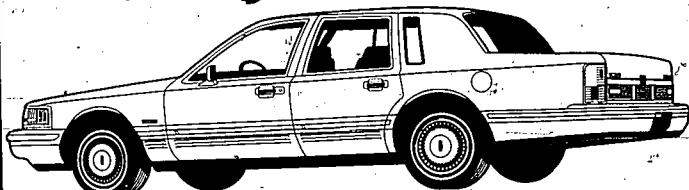
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#O-4093, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, console, floor mounted automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, over 68 standard features, plus FULL WARRANTY.
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Looks exactly like new. #O-4219, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo system, front wheel drive, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilted glass, plus FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
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ONLY.....

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