

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog becoming partly cloudy. Light winds. Highs near 60. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Whisker-thin win

A lost battor spelled the difference between victory and defeat late Tuesday for two incumbent Glenns Ferry City Council members.

Page B1

Pete's lost his sheep

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conarussa, a Carey rancher, lost nearly 500 sheep 10 days ago and can't find them anywhere.

Page B1

Sports

Playoffs open tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins play the Nampa Bulldogs at 7 p.m. today to start a run of six Magic Valley teams in high school football playoffs this weekend.

Page D1

Volleyball all-stars compete

The A-2 and A-4 all-star girls beat their A-1 and A-3 counterparts in the District 4 girls volleyball classic.

Page D1

Outdoors

Pricing could save hunting

An "alternate view" on maintaining good quality in Idaho's elk hunting suggests pricing the product to equate supply and demand is the only possible solution.

Page D4

Sockeye listing near?

Whether Idaho sockeye salmon deserve endangered species status will be decided by officials in the interior department probably sometime this month.

Page D4

Opinion

Yer outta there!

Mayors and city council members jilted by Magic Valley voters this week shouldn't feel all alone. Today's editorial looks at the national sentiment for "throwing the rascals out."

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Nation/World

Democrats delighted

Democrats savored Sen. Harris Wofford's upset in the Pennsylvania Senate race as evidence of strength heading into the 1992 presidential and congressional campaigns. President Bush says Republicans will "try even harder" to address economic and health care issues.

Page A3

Slides claim thousands

Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm sweep thousands to their deaths in the central Philippines. More than 2,300 are known dead and 1,500 more are missing and presumed dead.

Page A7

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Please recycle this newspaper

Both parties worry over angry voters

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Election Day 1991 had no national elections but it delivered a nationwide message: People are angry, and both parties have good reason to worry. Democrats got the edge in off-year balloting because they won the biggest contest, the Pennsylvania Senate race. It provided an early and encouraging test run of the themes they plan to use against President Bush next year.

"It's the closest thing to a referendum on George Bush that we've had," said

Analysis

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown.

The election did indeed show signs of potential Bush vulnerability, Republican protests to the contrary notwithstanding. In Pennsylvania, Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford won by campaigning on recession worries and concerns over affordable health care while presenting a pro-middle-class, outsider's image. He drew strong support from the white suburban voters Democrats will need to win the White House.

"It may have been, ultimately, a wakeup call directed at Pennsylvania Avenue," said Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

But Bush isn't the only one who should worry. The elections saw incumbents tossed out in state after state and city after city — a foreboding for both parties but particularly for Democrats, who control Congress and most state and local governments. The message from off-year elections wasn't lost on those who face the same voters a year from now.

"I don't think any of us should underestimate the frustration and anger that people feel," said California Rep. Vic Fazio, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The warning applies to any politician from the president on down. "If you are seen as the person in charge, you start with one foot in the political grave," said Paul Goldman, an adviser to Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a presidential hopeful. In New Jersey, voter anger with Democratic-sponsored tax increases

Please see VOTERS/A2

Bruinmania

Fast times at Twin Falls High School beyond the football field

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's hallways are safer for underclassmen this year.

"Jocks are happy," Junior Greg Brown said. Students can walk the corridors without a gratuitous slug on the arm, sophomore Ian Johnson said.

Whether or not a 9-0 football season and a No. 1 ranking in the state actually reduce bullying, the atmosphere at the high school and at football games has changed — and for the better — students and teachers agree.

The Bruins undefeated for the first time since 1927, face the Nampa Bulldogs at 7 p.m. tonight at Bruin Stadium in the first round of the Class A-1, Division I state playoffs. Twin Falls beat Nampa 28-7 last Friday in the final game of the regular season to cement its unanimous top ranking in the Associated Press prep poll.

Football perfection has its privileges, students say. TFFHS Principal Carl Snow is more upbeat while making his announcements over the school's intercom, Bruin backers outnumbered Meridian fans at a game in Boise's Bronco Stadium last month, Assistant Principal Andy Barron is more lenient in detention and adults who have grown up in a football wasteland are learning how to cheer.

Not that it hasn't taken some getting used to.

During a mid-season game, adult Bruin fans were leghaired after their team scored a touch-down, said cheer-leading adviser Lelle Poppleton.

"Jocks are happy," Greg Brown, Twin Falls High Junior

"It's been too long," Poppleton said.

Twin Falls has had just seven winning seasons in the last 20, and although the Bruins have been to the state playoffs four times since 1980, they've advanced beyond the first round only once during that time.

That was in 1982, when the Bruins made it to the state championship game only to lose 55-13 to Coeur d'Alene — in Bruin Stadium.

But Bruin Stadium is a much happier place these days.



MIKE KALSBURY/The Times-News

Cheerleaders from Twin Falls High School paint signs Wednesday afternoon to promote tonight's playoff game against Nampa.

Instead of gabbing with each other at games, students are keeping an eye on the scoreboard, cheerleader Becky Dodds said.

There was a lot more community involvement in this year's homecoming parade.

Cheerleader Mary Anna Pothof said.

TFFHS Athletic Director Bill Jones, who coached that 1982 team, said gate receipts at this year's homecoming game against Boise were more than \$4,000, twice as much as the previous two homecomings.

"It's unfortunate it takes a perfect record to get it done, but in reality that's what it does," he said.

Even those rusty grown-up fans are beginning to show signs of life at Bruin games, Poppleton said.

Twin Falls Bruin Booster members are talking about printing Bruin insignia on T-shirts and T-shirts, booster Cloren Heck said.

Back in '27...

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The last time the Twin Falls High School football team was undefeated:

- You piled into your Model-T and roared off to the game over the brand new Perrine Bridge.

- Gasoline cost 4 cents a gallon.
- George Bush was 3½ years old.

- Charles Lindbergh, who had become the first aviator to cross the Atlantic Ocean solo in May, had just become the honorary mayor of Boise.

- "Prime farmland" in the Twin Falls Tract sold for \$20 an acre.

- "The Jazz Singer," the first talking movie, was all the rage. Unfortunately you couldn't see it in Twin Falls because the local theater didn't have speakers.

- George Halas, the father of the NFL, had his Sundays free. The 32-year-old assistant coach at the University of Chicago didn't get around to founding the league until five years later.

- Admission to the games was \$4 cheaper than today. Today, they charge you \$4 for a ticket.

Idahoans split counsel ban votes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco split Idaho's vote on the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

The House voted 272-156 Wednesday to approve a \$204 billion health, education and labor spending bill that includes language blocking for one year what critics call the "gag rule" on abortion counseling.

But the margin was well short of that needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

LaRocco voted for blocking the ban. Stallings voted against the legislation, reversing the position he took in June in voting for an almost identical appropriations bill that also blocked the counseling ban.

"The gag rule is simply a back-door effort by the administration to deny a completely legal medical procedure to the poorest women in the country," LaRocco said in a news release. "I think it's a callous approach to health care."

Stallings, who is anti-abortion, said after the June vote that he supported the ban on abortion counseling but that funding for health programs in the overall bill was too important to reject.

On Wednesday, Stallings spokeswoman Melodie Rydalch said the congressman's

Please see CLINICS/A2

NPR office director quits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Energy's director of a New Production Reactor has resigned, citing the agency's decision to delay building the \$5.6 billion nuclear facility by two years.

Monetta said the resignation is the latest in a series of events that have occurred recently involving the new reactor, called NPR, and the Energy Department decision to delay it.

Sites in South Carolina and at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were being considered for the facility.

Monetta said he was resigning because he joined the NPR to build the reactor on "an urgent schedule," and that was his attraction to it.

"Events have changed the world and those changes have affected that schedule," according to a brief Energy Department statement released Tuesday. "With the change in urgency, (Monetta) has decided to pursue other challenges."

Energy Secretary James Watkins said he accepted the resignation "with regret."

Last week, a House Senate committee approved the Energy Department budget proposed several restrictions on Watkins' ability to spend money restarting the K Reactor at the 40-year-old Savannah River Site in South Carolina and the Rocky Flats plant near Denver.

Why you should care about lower interest rates

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A drop in the cost of borrowing means those monthly payments for a new car or washing machine might be manageable after all.

It means you might want to refinance your mortgage or obtain a home-equity loan.

But the cut in interest rates doesn't mean those double-digit rates on your credit-card bill will fall. Nor does it mean your friendly neighborhood bank will be more willing to grant loans.

Analysis

Moreover, cheer interest rates also mean skimpier yields on savings accounts — you're getting less income for keeping the same sum of money in the bank.

It also means foreign investors, an important source of capital in the economy, may put their money in countries where interest rates are higher.

Here is a look at what the interest rate declines mean to millions of ordinary Americans:

What happened Wednesday?

The Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, cut two important rates for loans to banks, the discount rate and Federal funds rate. The banks, with their cost of borrowing lowered, cut the prime rate, the basis for a range of other loan rates to customers. The prime rate fell a half percentage point to 7.5 percent, the fifth drop this year and the lowest level in five years.

So what?

Anyone contemplating a major purchase bought with a bank loan will save some money because of this drop, since many

consumer loan rates at banks are tied to the movement of the prime rate.

"If you're a borrower, you're in good shape," said John O. Wilson, chief economist at the Bank of America in San Francisco. "It means the general rates you pay on your loans are going down."

A \$10,000 car loan with an interest rate of 12 percent over five years, for example, costs about \$223 a month. At 11.5 percent, the monthly payment is \$220 month, for a total savings of \$180.

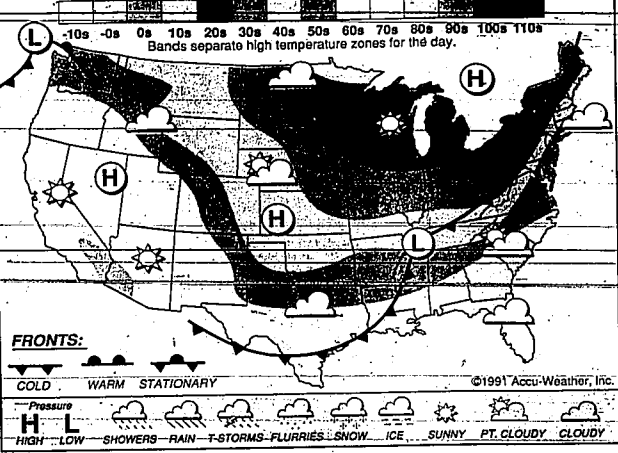
Why did the Federal Reserve cut rates?

Please see RATES/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 7.

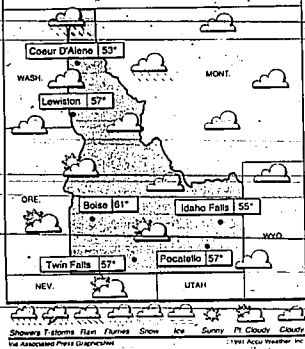


FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure:
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	66	32	...
Albuquerque	59	25	...
Boston	47	34	...
Chicago	36	24	...
Dallas	64	35	...
Danver	56	33	...
Des Moines	20	14	...
Detroit	42	31	...
Honolulu	85	74	...
Houston	68	50	...
Indianapolis	44	35	...
Kansas City	35	22	...
Las Vegas	82	63	...
Los Angeles	89	62	...
Miami	88	72	...
Miami Beach	79	62	...
Minneapolis	12	-5	...
New Orleans	62	32	...
New York	52	34	...
Oklahoma City	59	31	...
Omaha	38	22	...
Phoenix	88	58	...
Pittsburgh	48	30	...
Portland, Mo.	47	30	...
Portland, Oreg.	53	44	...
Reno	75	36	...
St. Louis	42	35	...
Salt Lake City	57	48	...
San Francisco	83	54	...
Seattle	58	48	...
Spokane	54	34	...
Washington	53	28	...
Wichita	50	28	...

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today patchy morning fog, otherwise, partly cloudy. Light winds. Highs near 60. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows near 40. Friday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Friday, mostly cloudy. A chance of rain snow above 7,000 feet. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday - Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today variable clouds. Highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 35-40. Friday increasing clouds and warmer with gusty southerly winds developing. Highs mid-60s. Friday night turning colder with a chance of rain.

Elko County - Mostly sunny except for variable high cloud, northern today. Increasing clouds west tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers extreme north. Highs today in the mid-60s east to mid-70s west and central. Lows tonight in the low 30s east to upper 20s and low 40s west. Highs Friday in the 60s.

Weather summary

Milder temperatures brought fog to the Magic Valley Wednesday morning but it gave way to occasional sunshine and a few sprinkles from overcast skies later in the day. Winds were light around the entire state.

Precipitation in the form of rain and snow around Idaho was widespread but generally light although Stanley reported .32 inch. Other reports included Challis, .09; Lowell, .18; Moscow, .21; and Soda Springs, .32.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at Malta. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 degrees below zero at Williston, N.D.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Snow falls across Plains, Michigan; more record lows set

The Associated Press

Snow fell Wednesday over the Plains and in Michigan, and a cold wave ran into a third day with record lows from the Dakotas to Florida.

During the afternoon, snow associated with the leading edge of an arctic cold front extended from eastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado to Iowa and northwestern Missouri.

Wind accompanying the front blew at 50 mph in eastern Colorado during the morning, with gusts to 80 mph.

Heavy snow fell over parts of Nebraska, with up to 4 inches on the ground at Mullen by late morning. Heavy snow blanketed parts of western South Dakota during the night and morning, with up to 6 inches reported around Belle Fourche.

Snowfall totals in northwestern Upper Michigan ranged up to 10 inches at Alton, with 8 inches at Ontonagon.

Temperatures dipped into the single digits or below zero from eastern Montana across the Dakotas to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Lows were generally below freezing east of the Mississippi River as far south as northern Florida and the central Gulf Coast, where Mobile, Ala., reported a record low of 30.

Other record lows Wednesday included 19 at Allentown, Pa.; 35 at Apalachicola, Fla.; 22 at Baltimore; 8 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.; 1 below at Dickinson, N.D.; 1 below at Dulak, Minn.; 14 at Elkins, W.Va.; 4 below at Fargo, N.D.; 21 at Hartford, Conn.; 5 below at International Falls, Minn.; 26 at Jackson, Miss.; 5 below at Jamestown, N.D.; 25 at Knoxville, Tenn.; 8 at Marquette, Mich.; 5 at Minneapolis; 32 at New Orleans; 30 at Norfolk, Va.; 32 at Pensacola, Fla.; 23 at Raleigh, N.C.; 19 at Roanoke, Va.; and zero at St. Cloud, Minn.

Other light showers were over extreme southern Texas and western Oregon. Drizzle and dense fog were reported west of the northern Rockies.

Clinics

Continued from A1

June vote was based on the perception that blocking the counseling ban was not being debated in Wednesday's debate. It did focus on the ban, she said, and Stallings decided to stand on principle.

"Today's vote was perceived as a vote on the gag rule and the vote in June was not. At that point the gag rule was not an issue. His position on the gag rule has never changed," Rydalsch said. "The pro-life people did not choose to fight over the gag rule in June, but today they did. It's a matter of tactics for both sides."

Stallings said he decided to oppose blocking the counseling ban based on administration assurances about how the ban would be implemented.

"I am persuaded that the integrity of public health services in Idaho, and the integrity of the doctor-patient relationship will not be adversely affected if the assurances prove to be reliable," he said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads in northern Idaho and icy spots and occasional snow-covered highways at higher elevations Wednesday.

Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Weiser, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Blackfoot, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashburn, wet; icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken view floor, fog.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
 U.S. 92 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
 Idaho 73 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Gaiety-Sammillie, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-MCMeekin, wet; fog; Montida Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 — MDCammie-Wyoming line, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.
 Idaho 24 — Wet.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
 Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 251-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6020; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Voters

Continued from A1

boosted Republicans in both legislative chambers in the minority to veto-proof majorities. The GOP made huge inroads in the Virginia Legislature, and won the Mississippi governor's race for the first time since Reconstruction.

"Difficulties lie ahead for both parties as they look for ways to carry favor with the angry electorate."

The Democrats, perhaps to a fault, are suddenly optimistic and full of bravado. "Voters want change and George Bush hasn't a clue as to what that means," was Democratic Chairman Brown's analysis. "He is a one-dimensional president who is heading for a one-term presidency."

So eager are national Democrats to fix the anti-establishment mood on Bush that they sometimes seem to forget it also carries ominous potentials for their party.

And as Republicans dismiss the Democratic rhetoric, their defensive words and actions suggest they, too, see trouble signs.

One of Wolford's major themes was that Bush had ignored the recession and turned his back on its victims, worrying more about foreign policy than unemployed Americans.

"Put your passport in your pocket and start dealing with the recession," was Fazio's interpretation of the voters' message to Bush.

"On this point, the president didn't appear to disagree."

Even before the polls had closed, Bush abruptly postponed an Asia and Australia trip planned for the end of the month.

There's a message here for the administration and a message here for the United States Congress, Bush said. "When the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there."

The president promised to help. But when GOP Chairman Clayton Yetter was asked for specifics, he suggested it would be some time before the president matched any Democratic plan for middle-class tax relief or expanded access to health care.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto are:

6-20-27-35-40-45 (six, twenty, twenty-seven, thirty-five, forty, forty-five).

Estimated jackpot: \$8 million

Rates

Continued from A1

Evidence is growing that the economy is fltering badly under the weight of rising unemployment, bankruptcies, anxious consumers, stagnant income growth and falling demand for U.S. products at home and abroad.

The Federal Reserve's action, coming right before the important Christmas shopping season, presumably will lure more borrowers into banks for money to buy homes, cars, appliances, clothes and other goods that will stimulate sales, raise profits and create jobs and douse the economic gloom that has prevailed lately.

Isn't there any other way the government can stimulate the economy?

The Bush administration, alarmed at popular discontent with the economy as an election year looms, has raised the possibility of a tax cut, which would give Americans more money to spend. But some economists say that creates greater inflation, which leads to higher interest rates and a heightened chance of a more painful recession.

Does this mean it's a good time to buy a home or refinance an existing mortgage?

Generally, yes. Mortgage rates have been declining steadily for months and could fall further. The one-year adjustable rate mortgage, for example, is now at 6.59 percent, down from 7.8 percent in January of 1989. Since this type of loan was introduced a decade ago, the average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage now at 8.88 percent, the lowest level since 1977.

Banks have reported a sharp increase in the number of mortgage refinancings, in which homeowners borrow at the new prevailing lower rates to pay off their old mortgage loans. HSH Associates, a publisher of mortgage information in Butler, N.J., says 52 percent of loan applications are now for refinancings, compared with the normal 15 percent.

Does this interest rate drop mean it will be easier to get a bank loan?

No. Already-burned by a legacy of bad loans, many bankers are reluctant to grant more lending applications without a thorough review of the applicant's financial stability.

Correction

The Old-Fashioned Spice Cookies in March-April 1991 was an ingredient. Three-fourths cup of vegetable oil is needed. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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Democrats brag about Wofford; Bush gets message on economy

The Associated Press

Democrats savored Sen. Harris Wofford's smashing victory in Pennsylvania on Wednesday as evidence of increasing strength heading into the 1992 campaigns for the White House and Congress.



Wofford

A chastened President Bush said "We'll try even harder" to repair the economy and expand health insurance.

The sensitive issue of race tied with pocketbook concerns in post-mortems on the off-year elections. Bush had the surprise victory of Republican Kirk Fordice in the Mississippi governor's race after a cam-

paigned that stressed opposition to racial quotas.

At the same time, the president sharply attacked Republican David Duke, the former Ku-Klux-Klan member running in next week's gubernatorial runoff in Louisiana.

Bush said he'd vote for the Democrat in the race if he had to choose. Sponsors of term limitations for members of Congress licked their wounds after suffering a surprising

defeat in Washington state, but vowed the issue would re-emerge in a dozen states or more next year.

"Mark another one up for the ruling class of career politicians," said Ann Best, executive director of Citizens for Congressional Reform.

Said seven-term Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., "I don't think any of us should underestimate the frustration and anger that people feel."

The crosscurrents were strong in elections that reached from the U.S. Senate to county supervisors.

While the term-limitation measure failed in Washington, incumbents were turned out of office in striking numbers. Gov. Ray Mabus in

Mississippi and Mayor Kathy Whitmire in Houston among them.

House Speaker Tom Foley, who called the opposition to the term-limit measure in Washington, said the results showed that voters aren't "blind, raging, out of control" despite their anger.

Anti-tax sentiment came through loud and clear in New Jersey, where Democrats lost control of the legislature after pushing through a large tax increase in 1990.

Wofford said his upset victory over former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh after a campaign that stressed nationwide health care and extended jobless benefits showed that Americans "wanted to deal with problems of our own."

Appointed to the Senate last spring after the death of Sen. John Heinz, Wofford will serve the three years left in Heinz's six-year term.

Ronald Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday's results showed "Americans are ready for change."

Said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, "The clear loser was George Bush."

The president flew to a NATO summit in Rome, and Democrats who regularly accuse him of devoting too much time to diplomacy could scarcely contain their glee.

They scheduled events in Rome, Iowa; Rome, Mo.; and Rome, Ohio, to "call attention to the devastating effects of Reagan-Bush economics."

And they sold T-shirts for \$10 that bore the inscription: "George Bush went to Rome, and all I got was this lousy recession."

Bush, still a favorite in his unannounced race for re-election, confessed he was "depressed" by the defeat of Thornburgh, his former attorney general.

But the president noted the GOP triumphs in Mississippi, New Jersey and a U.S. House race in Virginia, and said, "Please don't look at the part of the glass that is only half full."

The president conceded the power of economic concerns, saying, "There's a message here for the administration and a message for the United States Congress. When the economy is slow, people are concerned. I want to try to find ways to help because people are hurting."

"We'll go the extra mile and we'll try even harder," he promised.

He pledged to offer something that's constructive in the way of a health insurance proposal. And in comments—seemingly aimed at

Major U.S. races

Here are results to key elections that have been decided as of midnight EST:

SENATE	HOUSE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indiana: Dan Rostenkowski (D), Dem. Harris Wofford (D), Dem. Dick Thornburgh (R), Rep. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lucian Blackwell (D), Dem. Chaka Fattah (D), Dem. John White, Ind. (D), Rep. Nadine L. Burford (R), Rep.
GOVERNOR	VIRGINIA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Philadelphie Ed Rendell (D), Dem. Joseph Egan (R), Rep. Houston (NP): Kathy Whitmire (I), Bob Lanier (R), Sylvester Turner (D) Dallas (NP): Steve Bartlett (R), Kathryn Cain (D), Forrest Smith (D) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ken Schukie (I), Dem. Samuel Cuccia (R), Rep.
MAYOR	KENTUCKY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boston (NP): Ray Flynn (I), Edward Doherty (D) San Francisco (NP): Art Agnos (I), Angela Alioto (D), Frank Jordan (R) Baltimore: Kurt Schmoke (I), Dem. Samuel Cuccia (R), Rep. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brereton Jones (D), Dem. Larry Hopkins (R), Rep.
BALLOT ISSUES	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Euthanasia: Washington state, Wash state, Texas, Missouri Taxes and bonds: Washington state, Texas, Missouri Lottery: Texas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abortion rights: Washington state, Assault weapons: Washington D.C. Gay rights: Repeat vote in St. Paul, Minn. and Concord, Calif., Ferndale, Michigan Domestic partners: Repeat vote in San Francisco Term limits: Washington state: Houston, Worcester, Mass.; White Plains, N.Y.; Cincinnati; Ohio

Poll shows backing for term limits in theory, voters differed

NEW YORK (AP) — Just days before Washington state voters dealt a setback to the term limitations movement, an Associated Press poll indicated strong national support for the concept.

Nearly two-thirds in the poll said they favor a 12-year limit for members of Congress. Excluding those who said they were not familiar with the arguments or were not registered to vote, the margin of support still was 46 percent.

Washington voters, after a hard-fought campaign, on Tuesday defeated a similar term-limit initiative by 54 percent to 46 percent.

U.S. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., bannistered his home state, putting a human face on the impact of term limits. The initiative would have retired Foley and the state's seven other veteran members of Congress after one more term.

Foley's campaigning mattered a lot, said David I. Olson, professor of political science at the University of Washington.

"He articulated the costs to the state of Washington in this measure, and he presented a very persuasive case," Olson said. Proponents also used negative newspaper editorials, backlash against their anti-Foley ads and reports that most of their money and organizers came from out of state, he added.

Another proposal that Washington voters rejected by 54 percent to 46 percent to legalize euthanasia for the terminally ill, was favored by three in five Americans surveyed in the AP poll.

The 1,006 adults polled nationally were interviewed Wednesday through Sunday by ICPS Survey Research Group of Media Pa. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The euthanasia issue, which supporters call "death with dignity," was a testament to the power of words to evoke images in public opinion.

The poll posed the question with the sort of bland terminology used on the ballot: Should adult patients who are in a medically terminal condition be permitted to request—and receive—aid-in-dying from a doctor? Sixty percent said yes, 24 percent no. The other



Eileen Brown, director of No On Initiative 119, reacts to early election returns Tuesday in Seattle.

ers either were unsure or not familiar enough with the arguments.

Opponents of the initiative in Washington state argued vigorously that its language masked a radical proposal to legalize a type of murder involving lethal injections, and assisted suicide, such as prescribing a deadly dose of pills.

Backers contend the terminally ill have a right to be spared prolonged suffering.

The poll indicated support for that idea in the abstract — support that was somewhat lower among older respondents. But the \$2.3 million campaign for and against the initiative apparently planted enough doubts to defeat it.

"I think the opposition created fear in the electronic — fear that there weren't enough safeguards," said Deborah Senn, a spokeswoman for the initiative.

On the term limits proposal, the poll showed the breadth of public

anger against incumbents in the wake of the bad-check scandal in the U.S. House. Unpopular pay raises, rising deficits and taxes and declining services. The margin in favor of term limits for members of Congress was 66 percent to 34 percent. For state legislators it was virtually identical, 67 percent to 33 percent.

Asked about their own representative in Congress, nearly three-quarters, or 74 percent, said their officeholder should be limited to 12 years. Those opposed to a limit remained at 16 percent; fewer were unsure.

On all three term-limits questions, support was about a dozen points higher among Republicans than Democrats surveyed.

Washington state, where voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday for an off-year election, has tended to vote more Democratic than the nation as a whole.

Furthermore, it had a self-interest in not leading the way on term limitations. Foley argued that the state would lose clout by casting out its powerful members of Congress and getting newcomers doomed to remain junior to the delegations of other states.

He raised the specter of California, without term limits on its national office holders, diverting water from the Columbia River for the parched orchards of Southern Californians. "And people reflected on their anger about incumbents and their disillusionment about unlimited terms and decided this is suicide for Washington to act alone in limiting national terms," Olson said.

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Tax rollback supporter cheers initiative failure

SEATTLE (AP) — The assessor for Washington's largest county praised voters for defeating an initiative to roll back some property taxes, while an author of the measure blamed big-business financing for its failure.

"We've been sold down the river," Ian Clipp of the Committee For Fair Property Assessment said after the measure lost Tuesday night.

"I think big business bought this election pure and simple," he said. "There was no organized opposition to this initiative, up to a couple of weeks ago. The opposition called themselves grass roots, but it's more like Astroturf bought and sold by the yard."

With 99 percent of the state's 6,751 voting precincts reporting Wednesday, Initiative 559 was failing 759,088 to 504,664, or 60 percent to 40 percent.

The initiative would have reduced tax assessments to 1983 levels on properties purchased before that year, and raised them on many properties purchased more recently.

Clapp claimed the initiative was opposed by commercial developers who have been subsidizing commercial property. Homeowners have seen huge increases and commercial property owners have not seen that. What our initiative would have done, is put commercial and residential property on a more even keel," he said.

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Briefly

Bush looks for plan to help economy

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he was prepared to work with Congress "to come up with something new" to encourage economic growth, but not if it involved spending that would require higher taxes or bigger deficits.

Bush said the election results in Pennsylvania and elsewhere showed that people were "concerned for their livelihood."

"I worry about it when people are hurting, or think that they're hurting," Bush said before leaving for Rome for a NATO summit.

He said lawmakers are in "a frenzy" to do something about the plodding economy, but "they'd better be careful what it is because the American people do not want to have a higher tax burden."

"I think I already have a good growth package, but I am prepared to work with Congress to come up with something new," Bush said. He commented just before the Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate to its lowest level in 18 years in a separate move to revive the economy through increased borrowing.

Columbus descendant is Rose marshal

PASADENA, Calif. — A city commission demanded a descendant of Christopher Columbus be dumped as marshal of the 1992 Rose Bowl Parade but officials rejected claims the selection was insensitive to Indians.

Cristobal Colon, of Madrid, Spain, will preside at the 43rd floral spectacle New Year's Day where the theme is a celebration of the quincentennial of Columbus' arrival in America, tournament officials said.

The city Human Relations Commission on Monday unanimously voted to drop Colon, a 42-year-old, 20th generation descendant of Columbus. "The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, which sponsors the event, rejected the request."

Demos block \$1-billion Soviet aid deal

WASHINGTON — A Democrat-led proposal to take up to \$1-billion from the Pentagon budget and use it to aid the Soviet Union has been blocked, at least temporarily, by members of Congress who say it's a misuse of taxpayers' money.

The plan, originated by Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and his counterpart in the Senate, Sam Nunn, is included in the 1992 Defense Authorization Bill, which had been expected to reach the House floor this week.

But disputes over the Soviet aid proposal and another less substantial issue have set back the timetable for final action on the defense bill. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said opponents were pressing Aspin, D-Wisc., and Nunn, D-Ga., to drop the proposal in order to win quick passage of the bill.

President to attend Pearl Harbor gala

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday President Bush will attend the Dec. 7 ceremonies in Hawaii marking the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bush "definitely" will go to Hawaii, despite the postponement of the rest of his trip to Asia and Australia, assistant White House press secretary Sean Walsh said.

Later aboard Air Force One en route to Rome, Bush told reporters he still hopes to go to Pearl Harbor for the anniversary ceremony.

"I might still do that anyway, but again, that depends on the legislative session," Bush said.

Bush, 67, was a Navy bomber pilot in World War II who flew 58 missions off the carrier USS San Jacinto in the Pacific.

Witness allowed to keep drug money

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's prosecutors have allowed a witness to keep some of the millions of dollars he made in drug smuggling, the trafficker testified Wednesday in the ousted Panamanian leader's racketeering trial.

Steven Kalish, 38, who said he began selling marijuana to students in his Houston high school, testified he worked on to make millions, and eventually hooked up with Noriega in Panama to launder his profits.

When he was arrested in Tampa in 1984, he said, he worked out a plea bargain that allowed him to retain many of his assets — all bought with his smuggling profits.

The witness denied he was receiving anything for his testimony against Noriega.

Compiled from wire reports

High court considers ban on school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new dispute over school prayer left the Supreme Court grappling with two questions Wednesday.

Should it allow prayers at graduation and promotion ceremonies, and would that mean any lowering of the Constitution's barrier to state-sponsored religion?

Lawyers for the Bush administration and Providence, R.I., school officials urged the court to relax its 29-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools to allow graduation prayers. And, perhaps more significantly, they said the court should do so by fashioning a more accommodating interpretation of the Constitution's ban on "an establishment of religion."

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top-outrousroom lawyer, said non-denominational prayers that merely invoke God's

name "are a far cry from what the founding fathers meant to stop."

Charles Cooper, argued expansively for Providence school officials that prayers and other religious expression should be allowed in schools unless they are found to be "coercive — an exhortation to religiosity."

Starr had raised a similar argument in submitted written briefs.

But Sandra Blanding, the Warwick, R.I., lawyer representing a family that sued the Providence schools over such prayers, said "decades of cases would fall" if a "coercion test" were adopted.

Under it, she said, graduation ceremonies at public schools could feature "a Roman Catholic mass" or someone telling students "this is a Christian country and all non-Christians are doomed to everlasting damnation."

The prayers that spurred Daniel Weisman's 1989 lawsuit were delivered at eighth-grade promotion ceremonies for his youngest daughter's class by a rabbi and were non-denominational.

But Ms. Blanding said they nevertheless carried a hostile message to non-believers. "They are outsiders and the school system is not theirs."

The high court since 1962 has banned organized prayer sessions in public schools. And since 1971, it has required courts to use a three-part test in judging church-state cases.

The test says a government practice is invalid if it does not have a secular purpose, promotes religion or fosters excessive entanglement with

religion. Using the test, the court has banned such practices as posting copies of the Ten Commandments in public school classrooms and placing Christmas nativity scenes unaccompanied by less religious holiday symbols on government property.

But legal experts believe a majority of justices on an increasingly conservative high court are ready to ditch that test for, one offering greater accommodation toward religion.

The lively, 60-minute session featured questions from eight of the nine justices. Only newly seated Justice Clarence Thomas remained silent. Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia appeared to reject any test based on coercion alone.

Servicemen may have been left in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. office in Hanoi said Wednesday that U.S. servicemen were left behind as prisoners in Vietnam, but there is no proof that any of them are still alive.

In addition, Garnett E. Bell Jr. said the United States has the names and addresses of private citizens in Vietnam who are believed to have recovered the remains of an American serviceman killed in the war, but confirming this is difficult, and they often want money.

Two other U.S. POW hunters said they had not heard the reports that servicemen had been left behind and didn't have any evidence to support them. The Pentagon says all American POWs were returned or died.

Bell said between 1973 and 1975, the United States began receiving reports "that Americans were still being held, but they were unconfirmed."

Testifying before the special Senate committee investigating the fate of the 2,273 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action from the war in Indochina, Bell said evidence gathered since then convinced him that the initial reports were true.

"After we began to interview refugees and based on the investigations we conducted ... I think we can say that with certainty now," said Bell, who is the chief of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi

and has been working on this issue for 23 years.

Asked how many Americans were left behind, Bell replied, "Possibly 10 or less."

Bell did not discuss the circumstances under which the Americans were being held, or what has been learned of their fate. However, he said his office has gathered no proof that any Americans are still alive in Vietnamese captivity.

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Trinh Xuan Lang, denied that his government was holding any American prisoners. Lang was attending the committee's hearings as an observer.

When asked specifically whether Vietnam kept any American prisoners after POWs had been returned to the United States in early 1973, Lang responded: "No."

The two POW hunters who testified that they had no evidence to support Bell's contentions were William R. Gadoury, Jr., of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Laos and Army Col. John Cole, director of the Stoney Beach, Thailand, office of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Bell said leaving these people behind may have just been the product of circumstances surrounding the end of the war. Trying to check out the reports at the time was difficult and became impossible for years after the fall of Saigon in 1975.


Alcohol kills student

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A University of Florida junior drank himself to death by rapidly downing 23 shots of liquor on a dare from friends, police said.

An autopsy determined that Larry Kenneth Wooten, 21, died from an alcohol overdose, police said. He was taken to Alachua General Hospital after becoming violently ill and died early Tuesday.

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Storm slashes through Philippines, killing more than 2,300

Tropical Storm Thelma



TACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm roared down mountains in the Philippines, sweeping screaming victims into the sea.

More than 2,300 people died and 1,500 were missing and presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

The landslides hit the central islands of Leyte and Negros on Tuesday, burying coastal shantytowns under mud, debris and flood waters.

On Wednesday, scores of bodies still lay in the debris, and rescuers collected bodies, sometimes in wheelbarrows, for mass burials.

The water suddenly rose. Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys.

Red Cross official in Ormoc, a city on Leyte that was hardest hit by the furious landslides. "People were being carried by the waters, crying out for help. But we were helpless," she said. "The current was so strong."

One horrific landslide that hit the Ormoc area swept over shantytowns, crumpling the flimsy shacks under the weight of mud and debris. Many of those killed were children, and workers were digging mass graves Wednesday for the victims.

The disaster came during Tropical Storm Thelma's sweep over the region, 450 miles southeast of Manila. The government in Manila only became aware of the scope of the disaster Wednesday, however, because of poor communications with the area.

The storm dumped nearly 6 inches of rain in 24 hours on steep mountains on the island that were so heavily logged there was little to prevent the slides and inundation.

It was the fourth major natural disaster to strike the Philippines since a devastating earthquake killed nearly 1,700 people on Luzon island in July 1990.

Aurora Ladyo of the Leyte Provincial Disaster Coordinating Center said the death toll on Leyte, 250 miles south of Manila, stood at 2,337.

Officials said 52 people died on the island of Negros.

Provincial officials in Tacloban said the death toll was based on body counts. But Vilma Tan, a regional civil defense worker, said authorities were so overwhelmed by the calamity that they were having problems compiling complete, accurate casualty figures.

The storm forced former first lady Imelda Marcos, whose hometown is on Leyte, to cancel a planned trip to the island Wednesday. It was not known if Mrs. Marcos, who pledged to visit victims of previous disasters following her return from exile earlier this week, would reschedule the visit.

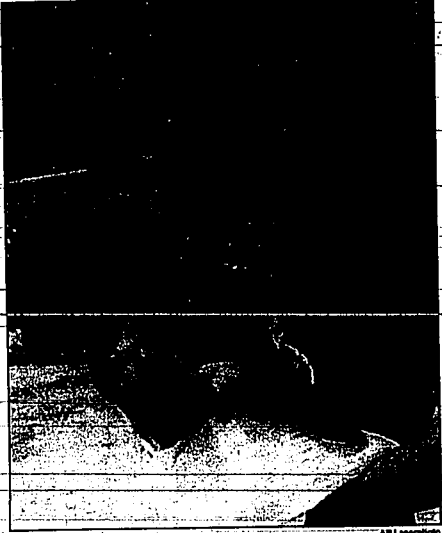
Thelma, a relatively weak storm, struck Samar island on Tuesday with winds gusting to 46 mph before passing over Leyte and Negros. There were no reports from Samar, third largest of the 7,100 Philippine islands but among the most primitive.

Most of the dead were in Ormoc, the coastal city of about 160,000, which is about 45 miles southwest of Tacloban, the provincial capital. Mrs. Ladyo said the death toll in Ormoc stood at 2,062, many of them children.

On Wednesday, many bodies still lay in the mud, stripped of their clothes by the force of the floods.

"I saw one van with bodies piled on top of each other, with legs and arms protruding out," said Mrs. Tan, the civil defense worker.

Cebu provincial Gov. Lito Osmena



A mother mourns the body of her infant, killed Wednesday by Tropical Storm Thelma on the island of Leyte.

who flew to Ormoc by helicopter Wednesday to offer assistance, said many of the dead were children. "Children and old people were piled on top of each other," Osmena said. City officials set up a makeshift morgue outside the community health clinic. Filipino reporters who reached the city said that throughout the day, a grim column of people walked to the clinic carrying the bodies of loved ones.

Autopsy shows death by natural causes before Maxwell hit water

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — Initial autopsy results show that billionaire publisher Robert Maxwell died of natural causes before falling from his yacht into the Atlantic, a judge said Wednesday.

Luis Quiñerez Sanjuan, the judge investigating the death, did not say exactly what caused the death, but other officials ruled out foul play.

The Canary Islands chief prosecutor, Juan Guerra Manrique, told Spanish Television that it might have been "something like a heart attack."

Maxwell, 68, disappeared from his luxury \$21-million yacht Tuesday. His body was recovered hours later off Spain's Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean west of Morocco.

"The provisional judgment of the pathologist is of natural death before falling into the water. It wasn't death by drowning," the judge said.

He said "no scrape mark on Maxwell's forehead could have been caused either when he fell into the sea or during recovery of his nude body. Guerra said: "Preliminary indications are that there was no criminal activity involved in this. There seemed to be no signs of violence."

The Financial Times on Wednesday quoted Robert Pirie, president of Rothschild Inc. and Maxwell's principal investment banker, as saying: "Bob used to go swimming all the time (from the yacht) without telling anybody. He would just go down the

ramp and take a swim and it used to scare the hell out of his crew."

However, the 180-foot yacht was cruising at the time.

At the time of his death, the rebuttal, brass Maxwell had legal problems. He was suing American journalist Seymour Hersh for alleging in a new book that he had links to Israel's Mossad spy agency. Hersh's publisher, Matthew Evans, said Wednesday that Hersh plans to release a "very big story" about Maxwell and the Mossad. Evans is chairman of Faber and Faber, which published "The Sampson Option," the book in which Hersh made his allegations about Maxwell and the Israeli spy agency.

German highways pose safety hazards

BERLIN (AP) — Tourists beware: If you decide on an adventurous motor journey to see eastern Germany before it becomes like the rest of the country, the thing you might see most is traffic jams.

You could literally spend the night on the road without moving, as thousands did Sunday, when traffic came to an utter halt on the Berlin-Nurem-

berg autobahn and didn't clear until the next morning.

A hospital or worse could be on the itinerary. In the first seven months of 1991, the number of traffic fatalities in eastern Germany was 2,073, a 42 percent rise from the same period in 1990. Highway safety is in alarming decline since East Germany merged with the west in October 1990 and

the borders opened. The east's poor road system suddenly has a flood of travelers and trucks from both East and West. Western Europe, mixing with drivers who will go 100 mph when the road is clear.

Many eastern Germans have bought cars, and now there's an ambitious effort to upgrade highways and city streets.

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Opinion

Editorial

If you think politics is ugly, think about the alternative

Maybe it was just coincidence that voters in so many Magic Valley cities found reasons to turn local officials out of office Tuesday.

And maybe not. Goading's Gene Heller, Hagerman's Gloria Jazwick and Heyburn's Harold Hurst, all of whom lost their mayoral galleys Tuesday, can console themselves with the fact that they are in good company.

Voters in Savannah, Ga., dumped a mayor on Tuesday who had served 21 years. In Houston, five-term incumbent Kathy Whitlire finished dead last in a three-way race. Ouch. It was hardly coincidental, either, that while Magic Valley voters were turning out 16 incumbents, two men in Boise were launching an initiative campaign to limit congressional terms.

In neighboring Washington state, meanwhile, voters turned down a similar initiative, but only after House Speaker Tom Foley barnstormed the state, warning that Washington would lose its "clout" — by which he meant his own legendary ability to deliver federal gravy to his home state.

Voters nationwide are caught in one of their periodic spasms of heaving the mussels out. It doesn't matter much whether the victims personally deserve heaving — the rage is general, and it is visited upon the just and the unjust alike.

Any politician who thinks this is unfair must remember that public service is still a privilege, conferred at the voters' pleasure and subject to revocation without cause.

Like Job, the Old Testament sufferer who finally cried out against Jehovah's injustice, public officials are welcome to complain to voters who behave irrationally. Like God, however, the omnipotent electorate is

not obliged to meet any politician's standard-of-rational-behavior.

It will answer the complainers from a whirlwind, and blow them back to private life without remorse.

Without doubt, term limitation is a poor idea. It would force good congressmen out of office along with the bad ones, and it would restrict the people's freedom to elect whom they choose.

Maybe voters nationwide still can be persuaded that the conventional means of throwing out rascals is adequate. But the sentiment fueling the term limit drive — the infuriating sense that government is immobilized by its own blubber — is unstoppable.

Blame Congress, for its cowardly refusal to correct a decade of wanton borrowing. Blame President Bush, for trotting the globe while ignoring domestic affairs.

And blame ourselves, for failing to take responsibility for self-governance. If the rascals would evidence that America truly wanted responsible government, they would supply it.

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In the meantime, a few kind words to Tuesday's losers wouldn't hurt. If you meet them on the street, thank them for their service, and for caring enough to run.

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 peacefully 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.

Letter

Idaho in a taxing situation
Idaho has the highest income taxes of all with the lowest income. No state has this high of income taxes when their per capita income is as low as Idaho's.

So if we do not pass this 1 percent initiative, we will lose our last — very last — chance to do anything about lowering our taxes. Taxes in this state could be cut in half and all we would lose is the waste in government. In fact, there is so much waste, we could cut all government in half and only cut out the waste. We have four family members in government, one way or another, and all they talk about is the waste.

Let's shut down the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Stop all ranchers from using their grazing rights. Stop the Mountain Home Air Base from enlarging their bombing range. While we are at it, let's go back to the Little Red Schoolhouse with four grades in one room with one teacher — saves money and, according to your paper, with all the money we are now spending, our children are not learning any more than I did in a four-grade, 42-student-in-one-room school during the '40s and '50s.

Women want to be treated with respect, then they had better get off the idea that it's great or OK to kill babies that are perfectly healthy. Why do women think for one minute that it's OK to kill babies and not have the same idea (it's not OK) for a man that is terminally ill? Now we have more people. Two out of three want to end their lives with the aid of a doctor. Great, isn't it? What does God say about life? "Thou shalt not kill!" Right?

What a lie the news media presents — "Republicans are the party of the rich!" Want a lie, when nine out of the 10 richest senators and 10 of the richest representatives are all Democrats. The truth

only did you know that rich people shouldn't pay 100 years ago that they can control the poor with welfare and that they can control the middle class by making them pay for it; that they can keep the middle class from getting rich and the poor happy by making them dependent on handouts? Democrats have learned that lesson well.

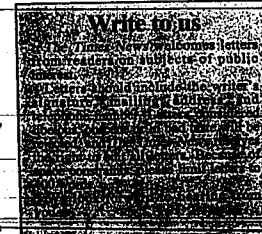
Our federal income taxes were — when first stuffed down our throats — only supposed to pay for defense of this great country of ours.

Now, that is the smallest piece of the pie and our dead Democrats even think that is too much!

Men like Saddam who voted against Desert Storm wanted to wait until Saddam got the A Bomb. What would have happened had we waited? They would have blown us off the earth!

Blaming Craig and Symms for all the waste being sent to the INEL is the same as "60 Minutes" blaming all the population growth in Mexico on George Bush; I am sure he has that many lady-friends in Mexico!

DIANE ROBINSON
Jerome



BEST-SELLER

SECRET

OR, WHEN ENTER HAS PERMITTED TO THE DECADE DIVIDEND?

GO WITH THE FLOW

How Many Times You've Wanted THE WETTED COUPON

Letters

Jerome needs to learn lessons

The present school year has brought several changes to many families in Jerome. Especially affected are students and teachers at the middle school. For sense that government is immobilized by its own blubber — is unstoppable. Blame Congress, for its cowardly refusal to correct a decade of wanton borrowing. Blame President Bush, for trotting the globe while ignoring domestic affairs.

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seems we all show signs of this, regardless of our jobs or location.

Also, I noticed that concern is being shown over the situation in the hills. There is only one thing I would like to mention — as long as things are being studied by a committee, there is not going to be anything done constructively to cure the problem itself.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Highways and horizons

I really do appreciate the "Life and Times" column by Dale Stewart covering the "Adopt-a-Highway Project" as administered by the state Highway Department.

Mr. Stewart and his group or any individual or other groups who have taken it upon themselves to adopt and clean a section of our highways are to be complimented.

I noted Mr. Stewart designated those who do throw waste products out of their car windows as "slobs." There is one group of individuals in our county that will never be found guilty of such a "title" that you should know about. They are the unsung volunteers that have joined this county's clean-up day, the first Saturday in May for over 22 years known as "Johnny Horizon Day."

I can coach for those thousands of youngsters (many are now adults) and adults who have joined forces to clean our county road system each year. These citizens would never throw material out of their car windows, as I'm sure your group will never — especially after picking up other "slobs" litter from our many miles of thoroughfares. It is an education that we who have done it will not soon forget.

The Twin Falls Lions Club and the county have joined forces each year on "Johnny Horizon Day" and we need you, Dale Stewart, and people like you to help us Saturday, May 2, 1992, both physically and in print.

Put that date on your calendar and come join us on our 23rd Johnny Horizon Day.

DARRELL A. HEIDER
Twin Falls County Solid Waste Department
Twin Falls

Grin view on Rim View

I would guess by now that all 62 of you who protested Rjm-View's hydro application have received your list of meetings. I'd say from looking at the list that if you're going to get involved, you'll be tied up until spring. Who's fooling who? This is what's known as Hardy-Ringert strategy. You call a lot of meetings over a long period of time and it's not too long before you don't have anyone left that's protesting.

The first meeting will be to gather at Pugmire Park at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11. I suppose you wonder why on Veterans' Day I've complained at a lot of these hearings and meetings that the working people can't get away in the afternoons; so I'm sure that's why. At that meeting, Mr. Ringert will show us the sites where they plan on putting their plants. I'm in hopes Mr. Hardy will attend.

He may try again to horse trade as he did at our conference meeting, saying if we dropped our protest, Rim View would put in their measuring device immediately. I can't imagine Mr. Ringert offering a deal like that when he was ordered three years ago by the Department of Water Resources to put one in. He has used every means possible to tie it up and gain time.

You know, time to Mr. Hardy means money, so long as they can't prove he's exceeding his water right, the water he's taking means more pounds of fish. Now

the Supreme Court has said do it, and he's telling the power plant protestors he'd comply if we'd drop our protest. I'm saying we're the ones to have the leverage now. The department can't legally horse trade; but protestors can. I'm saying let's see how bad he wants that power plant. If he'd withdraw his appeal to the parks minimum stream flow, put in the measuring device, then we'd at least talk about hydro-plants.

But do come to Pugmire Park on Veterans Day so Mr. Hardy's and Mr. Ringert's proposed sites can be explained. Before you leave the area, I'm going to offer a short course on "How to take your neighbor's water." All material will be furnished; but if you so desire, you can bring your own rocks — but they have to be quite large. There will be no charge for the class.

Hope to see you Monday.
BOB BURKS
Wendell

Is sky falling on school buses?

I have children who ride the Twin Falls School system school buses. Last year, when my 5-year-old daughter, a kindergarten, started riding the bus, I called the D Bus Co. to find some answers to some simple questions — or so I thought.

I wanted to know if the buses have seat belts, if the buses have two-way radios and if our children were being instructed as to what to do in case of an emergency. Basic, easy questions. The answer to all was "no." Our children bring home a memo every year instructing them on the bus rules. However, I feel the bus company feels no need to abide by the rules of common sense.

My 5-year-old got her training for an emergency when she was ended up in a ditch. The driver got the children off the bus calmly and left them on the side of the road to go call for help.

Her 9-year-old brother was with her to calm her.

I cannot see how the laws of this state do not apply to the buses — "Buckle Up, It's the Law." We as parents go to great lengths to ensure the safety of our children. The state requires it and common sense requires that we protect them. We put them in car seats when they are young. We put helmets on their heads when they ride their two-wheelers. We teach them that the car doesn't move until they are buckled up.

A few days ago we saw a bus that was involved in an accident. There were no children on the bus by then — they had already been transferred to another school bus. I don't know the details of the accident, so I don't know if anyone was injured, but I'm scared.

It also seems to me that we as a community can stand up and say put radios on the buses. I don't like the idea that the only adult in charge of the care of my children is walking down a road looking for help, leaving that many children on the side of the road to care for themselves.

Put seat belts on the buses. Our children are worth that one safety net — it's a lot more costly to repair one head than to put safety belts on every bus in this land.

And finally, make sure every child is fully instructed as to what to do in the event of an emergency. Stop taking it for granted that they know. Instruct them until they fully understand.

I was told a year ago not to behave like chicken little and "The sky is falling." As far as I'm concerned, the sky fell a few days ago when I saw a pickup truck slammed into the front of a school bus.

MELINDA SCHLECHT
Twin Falls

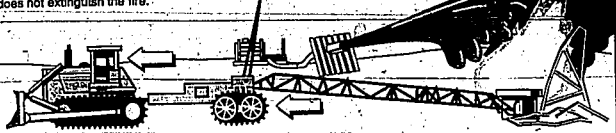
Kuwaitis celebrate end of main firefighting effort; 2 wells burn

Pumping out the fire

Preparation for well capping.

Preparing the site

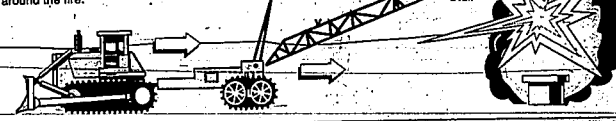
Pits are dug by bulldozers to hold water. Pumps spray huge volumes of water into area of fire to keep it cool, enabling firefighters to get close to the wellhead. Water does not extinguish the fire.



Cranes, attached to a device called an Athey Wagon, drag hot metal debris from the well. If not removed, debris could reignite the fire.

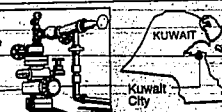
Blowing out the fire

A bulldozer powers the Athey Wagon and backs into the well area. Explosives mounted on the wagon are detonated directly over the wellhead. The fire is extinguished when the explosion consumes all the oxygen around the fire.



Capping the well

Workers put a new control valve atop the well shaft. The valves are then shut to prevent leaking.



Well fires update:
Retreating Iraqi forces set ablaze or damaged 732 of Kuwait's oil wells in February. Officials said only two wells remain out of control.

Source: Wild Well Control Inc.; Red Adair Co. Inc.

BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) — With the push of a lever, Kuwait's emir capped a well Wednesday that had been reignited for a celebration marking the end of the worst oil fire disaster in the world.

"By capping with your own hands the last oil well fire, you are declaring to the people of Kuwait and the future generations that our national resources are safe now," Oil Minister Hamoud al-Rajba told the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

No mention was made at the elaborate ceremony of two recalcitrant wells still blazing during the festivities.

Later, however, Canadian firefighting teams doused the two — Well No. 48 in the northern field of Sabriyya and a second well in the neighboring field of Rawdtein. The first had never been doused, and the second had reignited.

In all, 732 wells were sabotaged by Iraqi troops just before U.S.-led forces drove them out of Kuwait.

The morning ceremony took place in the southern fields, in front of the well No. 118 in Burgan oil field, one of the largest in the world.

It was attended by the oil ministers of Syria; Egypt and the Gulf Cooperation Council, grouping Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman.

American Ambassador Edward Ochs Jr. described the occasion as "extremely historic and one that makes us all happy... (and) uplifts our soul."

The field looked festive and colorful. Gone were the midnight-black skies that shrouded the field a few weeks ago when hundreds of burning wells spewed tons of unburned



Kuwaiti dancers perform the sword dance to help celebrate the capping of one of the last oil well fires Wednesday.

oil and other pollutants into the atmosphere.

The sun shone brightly through clear, blue skies as men waving swords performed traditional Kuwaiti celebration dances.

The oily black sand that had covered the area around Burgan 118 had been replaced with clean, white sand.

An assemblage of equipment used by the different firefighting teams, who call themselves the Kuwait Kill Package Co., lined one side of the road leading to Burgan 118.

At 8 a.m., the well was reignited. It was later extinguished by the Kuwaiti firefighting team and representatives from other teams.

Then, to the sound of bagpipes,

tambourines and ululations, the emir walked on a red carpet to a blue podium, where he pushed a lever that stopped the flow of oil.

The firefighting effort by teams from the United States, Canada, Iran, France, Britain, Hungary, Romania, the Soviet Union and China — ended four months before the projected date set by Kuwait.

The rapid progress was attributed to an increase in the number of firefighting teams, greater availability of equipment and more plentiful water supplies.

Despite dangers from mines, unexploded ordnance, blazing oil wells, oil lakes and blinding smoke, there were no fatalities among the firefighters.

Chernobyl aftereffects showing up

MOSCOW (AP) — In the five years since the Chernobyl disaster, high doses of radiation have caused a steady worsening in the health of people in the Soviet republic hit hardest by the fallout, a researcher said Wednesday.

More than 60 cases of thyroid cancer among children have been detected in Byelorussia in the first nine months of 1991, up from 42 cases in 1990, Dr. Tamara Belookaya, a radiologist who treats victims of the 1986 disaster, said in a telephone interview. Earlier, in an article published in June, she wrote that people in contaminated areas suffered from anemia, baldness, tuberculosis, pulmonary, bronchial and other diseases.

"It is quite clear now that medical and biological consequences of the accident are much more grave and complicated than it had been expected earlier," she wrote.

Further, she wrote in *Chernobyl Digest* — a scientific journal that studies the aftermath of the world's worst nuclear disaster — that farms in the republic still continue growing crops on contaminated land. "It is still unclear how long Byelorussian children will eat contaminated food, and how the morbidity will increase and the probability of Chernobyl-associated genetic consequences will continue to rise," Belookaya wrote in the first and only issue of the journal.

An estimated 70 percent of all radiation stemming from the April 26, 1986, explosion at the nuclear power plant in the Belarusian-landed-in-the neighboring republic of Byelorussia, home to more than 10 million people. About 2.5 million residents of Byelorussia live in areas that were highly contaminated by radioactive fallout, said Belookaya, who works in the republic's capital, Minsk.

In the interview, Belookaya said the main problems that need to be solved are obtaining radiation-free food for children, pregnant women and nursing mothers; doing early diagnoses of children in contaminated areas; and moving children temporarily to see if their health improves.

Buddhist rebels kill 5 Muslim settlers

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Buddhist rebels fired into a boat packed with 30 Muslim settlers in southeastern Bangladesh Wednesday, killing at least five people and wounding 10, news reports said.

Ten people were wounded in the attack in River Mohapranchari in Rangamati district, 135 miles south-southwest of Dhaka, United News of Bangladesh said.

The rebels ambushed the boat on the Mohapranchari River about 120 miles southeast of Dhaka, United News of Bangladesh said.

Iran denies it's working on nuclear bomb

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization Wednesday denied reports that Iran is working to build a nuclear bomb, Tehran radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicotia, quoted Reza Amrollahi as saying Iran was determined to use nuclear energy, but only for peaceful purposes. "With the exception of the United States, Israel and the recent South African regime, we will have

nuclear cooperation with any country within the framework of the regulations of the International Atomic Energy Agency," Amrollahi said, adding "China is not excluded from this."

Beijing acknowledged recently it had sold a small reactor and an electromagnetic separator to Iran, but it maintained the technology could be used only for research and peaceful purposes.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State

Richard H. Solomon told a Senate panel last week that American intelligence agencies had determined that China sold nuclear technology to Iran. The Washington Post reported that China had provided Iran with equipment that could make material for nuclear weapons.

Amrollahi, a deputy of President Hashemi Rafsanjani and a nuclear physicist, said Iran was not interested in building an atom bomb.

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West

WIPP protesters spend night in New Mexico senator's office

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's two U.S. senators have sold out by sponsoring a Waste Isolation Pilot Plant bill on its way to the U.S. House, a group of protesters said Wednesday.

"We want both senators to know that they should and will be held accountable for their unethical action," said Jack-Uhrich of Placitas.

The bill, cosponsored by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., was passed unanimously by the Senate Tuesday night and sent to the House. It could open the way for testing of the \$1 billion WIPP facility with waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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

The Bingaman-Domenici bill would suspend administrative transfer of the 10,240 acres of WIPP land from the Interior Department to the Energy Department, instead congressionally withdrawing the land from public access.

Idaho officials are embroiled in their own fight with the Energy Department over waste storage at INEL.

They believe finally moving some of the millions of cubic feet of radioactive waste now stored on the eastern Idaho desert could restore some lost federal credibility on waste management.

Meanwhile, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said his state's residents fear nuclear waste that would be shipped to WIPP could contaminate the Pecos River 25 miles away, an aquifer beneath New Mexico and Texas.

Morales filed Texas wants to join a lawsuit filed by New Mexico in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to block the opening of the waste repository.

A hearing on the lawsuit, which was filed Oct. 9 by New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall, is set for Nov. 15 in Washington. No ruling on requests to join the action are expected before then.

In Albuquerque, 13 protesters spent Tuesday night at Bingaman's downtown office and vented their concerns about WIPP during a conference call with the senator, who was in Washington, D.C. The protesters left the office after the Wednesday morning call.

"We are extremely angry and hurt that you've voted for (the bill) and that you have betrayed us, the people who

voted you in," said Bernadette Rudolph of Albuquerque. Uhrich said the senators refused to meet with a coalition of 38 New Mexico organizations that wrote them Aug. 6 with their concerns about WIPP.

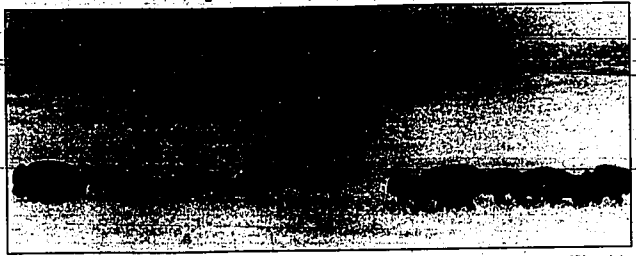
Bingaman said he apologized if he offended any group, but told protesters the bill contains substantial protection for New Mexico. It would require regular inspection of the still-unopened waste repository by outside agencies and certification by the Environmental Protection Agency that WIPP meets EPA standards.

It would allow up to 8,500 barrels of waste during a six-year test with an extension of two more years if the EPA approves, and would provide \$600 million in compensation to New Mexico to help with highways and other problems associated with the site.

It is less restrictive than a House measure opposed by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

In a joint statement issued after Tuesday's Senate vote, Bingaman and Domenici said the bipartisan action sent "a powerful message about the type of WIPP bill that best protects the needs of New Mexicans as we prepare for the opening of WIPP."

Round 'em up



A helicopter helps herd buffalo on Antelope Island in Great Salt Lake Monday. Six hundred buffalo will be rounded up this week, examined and inoculated.

Acid spray hits officials

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A group of protesters staged a small riot at a city council meeting and the mayor and several council members were sprayed with an acidic liquid.

Eight people were arrested Tuesday night during the meeting that involved a city plan to clear squatters from a vacant lot, said police Lt. William Pittman.

The council later voted unanimously to authorize police to evict squatters from the so-called People Park annex. Homeless people moved to the annex after the University of California built volleyball courts on the original park.

One woman sprayed a liquid on Mayor Lonf Hancock and several council members. No injuries were reported.

DOE investigating Rocky Flats safety

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Department of Energy is investigating reports by two former Rocky Flats workers that numerous safety violations at the nuclear weapons plant were ignored for the past seven years, a spokeswoman confirmed.

"We're looking at it," Angela Carlos said Tuesday. She refused further comment, citing a pending lawsuit by two former workers.

The investigation by the DOE's Office of Nuclear Safety was ordered after Jacqueline Brewer, a former chemical operator at Rocky Flats, disclosed that she kept a journal from 1984 to 1991 when she worked at the plant.

Brewer said she was forced to resign after she talked to FBI agents about safety problems at Rocky Flats.

The journal contained allegations of horseplay, sleeping on the job,

episodic of workers deliberately contaminating other workers and room so contaminated that walking on its concrete floor was like walking on sponge.

Dana Powers, a member of the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety, which served as an oversight committee on Rocky Flats, said committee members asked for the DOE investigation after meeting with the two former workers.

"My impression was that they had so many specifics — dates, times and who was in charge — and I was tached a great deal of credence to what they said. To the extent we could, we validated most of what they were saying," Powers said.

Brewer filed a lawsuit against former co-worker Karen Pitts against Rockwell International and EG&G Inc., the former and present plant operators, and 19 individuals.

Keating to forgo defense witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr.'s lawyer said Wednesday he will not call any defense witnesses at Keating's trial on charges of defrauding investors at his Lincoln Savings.

"I believe that the people have totally failed to prove the charges against my client," attorney Stephen C. Neal said in a telephone interview.

Neal said the prosecution's 53 witnesses in state court provided ample evidence that Keating never intended to dupe investors who lost more than \$200 million buying junk bonds, mainly at Lincoln branches.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. scheduled closing arguments for Tuesday, bringing the end in sight to the first criminal case stemming from Lincoln's collapse, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Prosecutors said Neal's strategy also helps avoid the dilemma of whether to put Keating on the stand along with other witnesses.

Keating maintains he's innocent. But testifying would expose him to harsh cross-examination in this case and could mar his defense against other actions, including a \$2.7 billion civil racketeering suit by the government, a lawsuit by the bondholders, and a pending federal criminal indictment.

Keating, Neal said he could have put on a strong defense with or without Keating's testimony.

"Those things did not influence my decision," he said. The case focuses on sales of uninsured, high-risk bonds to small Lincoln investors by Keating's American Continental Corp., an Arizona land developer that bought Irvine-

based Lincoln in 1984. Prosecutors contend that from the time the bond sales began, in late 1986, to when they ended, in February 1989, Keating never adequately passed along information about his company's shaky finances and the severity of the warnings he was getting from regulators.

Keating faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of six or more of the 18 counts against him.

Runaway train travels 40 miles before crash in LaSalle, Colo.

LA SALLE, Colo. (AP) — An unoccupied Union Pacific engine and three cars traveled about 40 miles at speeds up to 78 mph Wednesday before crashing into an engine at a depot, officials said.

The train rolled south away from a depot in Nuon, about 75 miles north of Denver. An engineer fell from the engine and was knocked unconscious as crews were trying to split a train, sheriff's officials said. Other engi-

neers were at the rear of the train and didn't see it start rolling away, said John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman.

Sheriff's deputies clocked the train at 78 mph as it passed through the communities of Eaton, Greeley and Evans.

It crashed into an unoccupied engine at the LaSalle depot, which had been evacuated, said Police Chief Carl Harvey.

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FEET

GUTS

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Magic Valley

Gem official loses his sheep

Around the valley

Victims to speak at Rupert vigil for abused

RUPERT—Friday night's vigil-for-victims of ritual abuse will include remarks from several people who say they survived such horrors.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton will open the vigil with a prayer and welcome people to the city, said Vicki Stewart, who helped organize the vigil.

Whitton will be followed by a speaker with some expertise in ritual abuse, she said. After that, those at the vigil will be asked to sing and the survivors of ritual abuse will speak, Stewart said.

The vigil will end with the lighting of white candles, singing and prayer, she said. People are encouraged to bring their own white candles, Stewart said.

The vigil starts promptly at 7 p.m. in the Gazebo at the southeast corner of the city square in Rupert.

Stewart said she got phone calls from people in Twin Falls, Salt Lake City and farther who plan to go to the vigil.

The Mini-Cassia Area Ministerial Association is sponsoring the vigil.

Hearing set today on setting Crystal Springs stream flow

HAGERMAN—A hearing will be held today on a minimum-stream flow proposal for Crystal Springs.

The Department of Water Resources hearing will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center. Formal testimony by people who have notified the department that they want to intercede, will be heard at that time.

The department is also hearing informal testimony, from anyone who wishes to speak on the matter, at 7 p.m. The department is proposing a minimum flow of 126 cubic feet per second.

Twin Falls woman OK after driving through fog, into tree

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls woman was "apparently" disoriented by Wednesday's dense morning fog and drove into a tree, rescue workers more than an hour to cut Stephanie Drew, 27, from her 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, Twin Falls police, Cpl. David Heidemann said.

Drew was westbound in the 300 block of Sixth Avenue West when she drifted over the center line and hit a tree on the left side of the road, Heidemann said. She was driving too fast for the conditions and was not wearing a seat belt, Heidemann said.

Although the accident was the most serious reported as a result of Wednesday's dense fog bank, Drew was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center later in the day, a nursing supervisor said.

Bank cuts prime rate, with other rates likely to follow

TWIN FALLS—Bank of America Idaho has joined the recent movement to cut prime rates—the interest rates banks charge their best customers.

Bank of America announced Wednesday that it had trimmed its prime rate to 7.5 percent. Other interest rates, such as mortgage and personal loan rates, usually follow the prime.

The move toward lower interest rates started Oct. 30 when the Federal Reserve cut a key rate it allows banks to charge each other for overnight rates.

The latest cuts drop the prime rate from the 10 percent level it perched on at the beginning of the year.

Hearing next week focuses on protecting Gem rivers

TWIN FALLS—The public will have the chance to propose streams or rivers that they think need special attention at a hearing on Monday, Nov. 18.

The state is in its second go-around in a program to focus its resources on "stream segments of concern." In the Magic Valley area, such sections as Billingsley Creek, the Big Wood River to Magic Reservoir, the Silver Creek, have been nominated.

The state then develops management plans to maintain water quality at a level appropriate for the uses of the stream. The complex program will be explained at a meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18, at the Western Plaza in Twin Falls.

For more information, contact the Division of Environmental Quality, part of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; the Idaho Department of Lands or the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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- Dear Abby B5
- Business B6



Pete Cenarussa "getting kinda worried."

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

RICHFIELD—Pete has lost his sheep and doesn't know where to find them.

Four hundred seventy-four sheep out of a flock of 1,500 grazing near Richfield have been missing since an early winter snowstorm—the Idaho Livestock Co.-of-Cary, reported on Oct. 29, Pete Cenarussa, president of Wednesday.

"It is unusual to lose that many," said Cenarussa, and it's not as if he has a lot of time to go look for them.

He is Idaho's secretary of state. The secretary's sheep disappeared while their shepherd was searching for his lost horse,

Cenarussa said. When the herder returned with his horse, the entire flock was missing.

The shepherd caught up with most of the flock, but noticed three out of 23 black sheep were missing. The drover reported the missing black sheep to Cenarussa's ranch foreman, who brought a portable corral to the flock on Oct. 30, counted the flock and came up short by 474.

Rather than leave the animals alone and wait for them to come home, the foreman rented an airplane for three days and searched the area but found none of the missing sheep. Ground searches also have turned up no sheep.

"It's getting kind of worried. It's just strange to be unable to find them after 10 days," Cenarussa said.

The sheep disappeared in an area northeast of Richfield known as Black Ridge. They were east of the Little Wood River on the Bureau of Land Management's Wild Horse allotment.

Cenarussa said it was near the location where thousands of sheep were maimed in a 1948 blizzard. After the storm, those sheep were found when Cenarussa conducted an air search.

A bulldozer plowed a path to the sheep, then led the flock back out, plowing a new path where snowdrifts had wiped out the earlier path. The rescue took three days.

Anyone with information about the sheep should call the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District office at 886-2206, Cenarussa said.

Crackdown on passing



Drivers approaching a stopped school bus from either direction are required to stop, according to Cpl. Dava Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Someone may be watching if you pass that bus

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Think twice before you pass that school bus.

Police in Twin Falls are riding the buses because some motorists aren't stopping when the buses stop to drop off or pick up children, Cpl. David Heidemann said.

That presents a danger to students crossing the street to get home or to the bus, and it is against the law, Heidemann said.

To catch the scofflaws, an officer occasionally will ride a bus to spot the offenders and radio a patrol car in the area, he said.

Drivers approaching a stopped school bus

from either direction are required to stop, Heidemann said. The only exception is on a four-lane highway, on which drivers facing the bus do not have to stop.

Even then, drivers should be cautious, Heidemann said. Children can dart across the road from near the bus with no warning, leaving a driver little time to avoid hitting them.

Motorists who are caught disobeying the rules can receive a citation for \$43, but there are better reasons for following the law, Heidemann said.

"The money shouldn't be the issue," he said. "The issue should be the safety of the children."

A rash of complaints from the company

that operates the Twin Falls School District's bus system prompted the new police program.

This school year hasn't been much worse than other years, however, said Donna Steward, supervisor for D-Bus Co.

"I think it's just carelessness," Steward said. "Some people do not understand the light system."

School bus drivers are required to turn on a set of flashing yellow lights 200 feet before stopping to load or unload passengers, Steward said. When the bus comes to a complete stop, the red lights come on and a stop sign flips out from the driver's side.

Some people expect the bus driver to pull over onto the shoulder of the road or off the

road completely, but the bus is required by law to remain in the center of the traffic lane when loading and unloading students, Steward said.

In 15 years of the bus company, Steward had never seen an accident involving a student getting off a bus, but recently a girl got hit by a truck that failed to stop for the bus. "We've been very fortunate here in Twin Falls," she said.

D-Bus Co. runs 35 school buses each day, plus buses for kindergarten and special education classes.

Routes are set up so students do not have to cross major streets, such as Washington Street, Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, she said.

Twin Falls wins didn't cost much

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Spending reports show that the six men who ran for the Twin Falls City Council by and large would make cheap dates.

The six had spent a total of \$252.24 as of one week before the election, according to reports filed with city Deputy Clerk Sharon Bryan. Each of the six filed a report last week showing how much they had spent so far, Bryan said.

Howard Allen, who beat Donald McMurrian for the seat that Councilman Doug Vollmer is giving up, had spent the most money—\$177, she said. Allen's report showed that the money bought posters, Bryan said.

McMurrian reported no spending as of last week, Bryan said.

Councilman Art Frantz outspent his opponent, Jack Hayes, by more than 2-to-1—listing \$352.24. Hayes grazed the wheels with \$23, Bryan said.

Mayor Tom Condie and Councilman-Gale Kleinkopf, both running unopposed, reported spending no money, she said.

These reports do not list individual contributions, Bryan said. The candidates must file another report 30 days after the election as well as an annual report, she said.

Valley vote bucks state trend

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An anti-incumbent wind may have blown across the Magic Valley Tuesday, but if so it was a pretty local storm.

Voters turned the mayors of Gooding, Heyburn and Hagerman out of office in Tuesday's elections and the Magic Valley retired 12 city council members, an unusually high number for south-central Idaho where local officials often serve for many years without serious challenge.

But across Idaho, relatively few

local officeholders got the sack. The most notable instances were in Idaho Falls, where city councilman Wesley Beist and Art Chandler were ousted, and in Meridian, where political novice Robert Corrie squeezed by Councilman Bert Myers by 24 votes.

Some of the biggest names who lost Tuesday were Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst, who had held the city's top job for 20 years; three-term Gooding Mayor Gene Heller; and Burley City Councilman Leonard King, who was

seeking a fifth four-year term. "I've been in for 16 years," said King. "Maybe people just thought it was time for a change."

Hurst also blamed anti-incumbent feeling for his defeat. "I wasn't used to an aggressive campaign, and maybe I didn't campaign enough."

And James Martin, who defeated Hagerman Mayor Gloria Jazwick, said Tuesday night that "I think there might be a mood in the country that doggone it, they're just sick and tired of it. Please see INCUMBENTS/B2

Missing ballot decides Glenss Ferry race

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

GLENSS FERRY—Election officials found a missing ballot late Tuesday, breaking a deadlock and sending one incumbent city councilman to a sixth term and another to defeat.

Newcomer Jim Phillips received the most votes—144—in a seven-

candidate field and incumbent Dora Mae Sclera got 103.

But challenger John Morris received 102 votes, incumbent Kevin King received 101—and newcomer Kip Drewery got 98.

Because one ballot could not be found and because it was an extremely close race with four candidates within five votes of each other, Mayor Ernest

Messersly refused to release election results Tuesday night.

The number of voters who signed a register did not match the number of ballots counted, acting City Clerk Phyllis Kom said.

But vote counters discovered the missing ballot in an envelope sent in by Please see GLENSS FERRY/B2

Housing, commercial building go different directions

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nearly \$6 million in commercial construction permits in September pushed the Twin Falls construction economy well above last year.

The city of Twin Falls issued \$24.2 million in building permits through September. First Security Bank reported recently. The Salt Lake City-based bank each month issues a construction report based on building permits.

And although Blaine County's construction activity dropped substantially from last year, its \$45 million in construction still eclipsed any other south-central Idaho location.

Through September, Twin Falls city and county building permit totals were \$6.2 million higher than last year.

Throughout Idaho, favorable economic factors continue to fuel Idaho's single-family home construction while commercial building took a slight upturn last month, First Security Corp. economist

Kelly Matthews says. Healthy job growth, low interest rates for mortgages and increased property values are keeping homebuyers active, he said Monday.

"It's just been really strong, really stable, for the past six months," Matthews said.

The number of the single-family permits issued last month was 48 percent above September 1990. The construction value was \$36.1 million, 45 percent better than the same month last year.

Through the first nine months of this year, permits for 3,300 single-family

homes have been issued statewide. That is 13 percent more than the 2,918 secured in the same period of 1990.

Commercial construction turned upward last month. But the increase was slight, and Matthews said the sector still is in a slump.

The total value of commercial building over Idaho last month was \$15.6 million, or 3 percent higher than September 1990. Even so, commercial construction values through the first nine months of 1991 were Please see BUILDING/B2

Water experts recommend state fight to protect valuable resource

BOISE (AP) — Idaho needs to fully utilize its water and protect its right to manage the resource, a group of water experts says.

Central to Idaho's defense of its water is a recommendation that the state support federal legislation preventing the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from preempting state regulation of water used by hydroelectric facilities.

"Idaho's water is our most valuable natural resource," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday in releasing recommendations from the Water Defense Group. "We need to be vigilant in our protection of our lakes and streams. These recommendations are from Idaho's best experts on the subject of water law — are critical in helping us do that."

The Water Defense Group, which includes many of the state's top water experts, was set up by Andrus last year to advise the state on how to deal with potential threats to state water.

In a statement, Andrus said two of the recommendations are directly linked to water developments in California.

One is that the state should have comprehensive water resource plans in place by 2000 for at least two-thirds of the state's river basins.

Another is that the Legislature should appropriate at least some of the unappropriated stream waters in northern Idaho.

The Water Defense Group also recommended:

- Establishing a central clearing

house for state agency comments to FEHCA.

- Establishing water rights for all river reaches.
- Consolidating and coordinating the state's response to all activities in the region that could affect Idaho water.

Members of the Water Defense Group are Ray Rigby of Rexburg; John Rosholt of Twin Falls; Scott Reed, Coeur d'Alene; state Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls; Water Resource Board Chairman Gene Gray of Payette and Department of Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson and staff member A. Kenneth Dunn, state Sen. Brian Densley, state Auditor J.D. Williams and Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong, all of Boise.

Shreeve pleads guilty to sexual abuse of girls

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The alleged father of a polygamous girl has pleaded guilty to sexually abusing four girls under the age of 14.

Arvin Shreeve appeared Wednesday before 2nd District Judge David Roth, and entered the pleas in exchange for the state's agreeing not to file additional charges against him, said Gary Gale, Shreeve's attorney.

Shreeve, 61, pleaded guilty to two counts of sodomy on a child and two counts of sexual abuse of a child, and was ordered to appear for a sentencing hearing on Dec. 23.

Each of the first two counts carries a maximum penalty of life in prison; each of the second two carries a maximum of 15 years.

Filer considers joint cleanup plan

By Beritilla L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council will consider allowing an outside company to use the city's wastewater system to help clean up some ground contamination at Acme Manufacturing.

The city's engineer, Scott Bybee, recently received a letter from Tom Hye, an attorney representing Acme, requesting Filer's help in cleaning up the contamination.

Acme removed a gas tank last year, said the ground was found contaminated in slight amounts with benzene, ethyl-benzene and other gas derivatives.

Chen/Northern Co. has been hired by Acme to remove the contamination. The removal can be done in one of two ways, according to Bybee.

A well could be drilled beneath the ground that is contaminated. Approximately 100 gallons of water will be pumped out each day, flushing the contamination into the water. The water may then be contained in barrels and hauled to Enviro-Save-In-Mountain-Home, Or. the water can be run through the city's wastewater treatment system.

Bybee said the contamination is very minimal, and the company estimates clean-up time will take three to five months. He added it would not pose a problem to flush the water through the city's wastewater system.

"This level of contamination is the lowest I'm familiar with," Bybee said. "I don't perceive it to be a problem."

At Tuesday's meeting, Bybee said Chen Northern didn't need a decision that night, but did want to

know if the city is receptive to the request.

Bybee recommended the city set limits on how much contamination should be pumped through the city's wastewater system; so there will be a precedent set for future incidents of a similar nature. He said he would be willing to work out some recommendations on those limits.

Bybee also said any costs the city might incur for additional aeration and water testing, should be passed along to Chen Northern. He said he will set up a meeting with the firm and with employees at the city wastewater treatment plant and present his recommendations at the next city council meeting.

City attorney Fred Decker said Resident Teresa Mounis complained to the City Council about the Police Department. She expressed her frustration about the lack of response she has been able to get regarding charges she recently filed.

City attorney Fred Decker said he was unfamiliar with all the incidents she addressed, but said he would look into them. Decker set up a meeting later this week to discuss the issue with Mounis.

The city received notice from the Twin Falls Canal Co. that water shares will be increased \$1 per share next year. The city nominated Jack Pierce to vote the city's proxy at the firm's annual stockholders meeting.

City Council discussed possible replacements for Building Inspector Lee Taylor, who resigned effective Nov. 1.

The city accepted a bid from Star Corporation to do foundation work at the Fire Station for \$95,000.

Death notices

Glady's Carter
BURLEY — Gladys Carter, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Marie List
JEROME — Marie List, 95, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret Hussey
WEDELL — Margaret Hussey, 71, of Weddell, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services

Fairfield — Helen Keever, 80, of Fairfield, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, at her home.
 The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Greeting Chapel.

Delene Wambolt — of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara Cemetery, Boise, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Ether Wiggins Griggs, of Castelford, 81, died Friday, former Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Twin Falls; and a son was born to Diana and Bruce Pauls of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Jerome; and a son was born to Diana and Bruce Pauls of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Jerome; and a son was born to Diana and Bruce Pauls of Gooding.

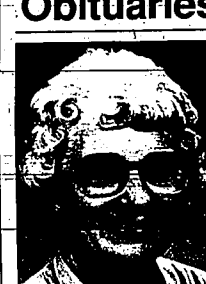
Obituaries

Louis R. Averett Fisher
TWIN FALLS — Lois Richards Averett Fisher, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at her home following an extended illness.
 She was born May 25, 1911, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Parker and Mary F. Cooper Richards. She grew up in Carey and Richfield before moving to Twin Falls where she graduated from high school in 1929. She married Byron "Bud" Averett on November 16, 1930, and they lived in Eden and Boise before returning to Twin Falls. In 1944, her brother, Marcus Richards, and her husband formed a business partnership, Bud and Marks Marina, in Twin Falls and at Thousand Springs, and she assisted with that business. Mr. Averett died on February 15, 1971. On May 18, 1974, she married Howard Fisher. Mr. Fisher died on February 1, 1983.
 Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Good Sam Club, and was past president of PTA, Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, Sojourner Club, and the Literary Art Guild. While living in Boise, she organized a chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward and was active in Primary and Relief Society, serving for a time on the Stake Board. For several years she worked at City Running's Office Supply and was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward and was active in Primary and Relief Society, serving for a time on the Stake Board. For several years she worked at City Running's Office Supply and was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward and was active in Primary and Relief Society, serving for a time on the Stake Board.

Charles Wygal
FILER — Charles Wygal, 84, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.
 He was born July 7, 1907, and moved as a teen-ager to Filer where he lived the rest of his life. He had four children, around the community. He had lived at Harra's Nursing Home for the past six years. He was a member of the Filer Community Bible Church.
 Surviving are one brother, Francis Wygal of Douglas, Calif., and two sisters, Eva O'Toole of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and Helen Harless of Des Moines, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.
 The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Marvin Duncan officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

LaPrell L. Lillibridge
TWIN FALLS — LaPrell Loraine Lillibridge, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1991, at her home.
 She was born March 15, 1927, in Filer, the daughter of Harvey R. and Nellie Jeffries Carter. She attended school in Filer and had lived in Twin Falls and Filer most of her life. She married Lawrence Leon "Jim" Lillibridge on Nov. 27, 1941, in Buhl. Mr. Lillibridge died on April 12, 1984. She worked for Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. for about 15 years.
 She was a member of the Good Sam Club and enjoyed bowling.
 Surviving are one son, Larry Lillibridge of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Doris Hall of Twin Falls and Carol Brown of 501 S. Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Robert Carter of Portland, Ore., Raymond Carter of Elko, Nev., and Harvey Carter of Lewiston, Idaho; two sisters, Bernice Wilson and Maxine Macchamer, both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers and one sister.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Schneider conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Obituaries



husbands, she was preceded in death by her brother.
 Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, November 9, 1991, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Larry Woolstenhulme conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday evening, and until time of the service on Saturday at White Mortuary.
 The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the CSI Foundation for use in the Speech and Drama Department, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.

He was preceded in death by a sister.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday and on Saturday until noon at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Louis R. Averett Fisher
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Howard L. Sheldon
BUHL — Howard L. Sheldon, 69, of Buhl, died suddenly Monday, Nov. 4, 1991, of an apparent heart attack.
 He was born Aug. 20, 1922, in Buhl, the son of Willard and Ethel Hamilton Sheldon. After graduating from Buhl High School, he served in the Navy for three years in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He married Louise Winger on April 3, 1947, in Boise. He worked as an X-ray technician for five years and then returned to full duty in the Navy during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He retired from the Navy in 1970. He worked in Civil Service in Boise until 1984, when he moved to Buhl.
 Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Mark Sheldon of Huntington Beach, Calif., and David Sheldon of Boise; and two brothers, George Sheldon of Oakland, Calif., and Willard Sheldon of Philadelphia, Pa.

LaPrell L. Lillibridge
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 She was a member of the Good Sam Club and enjoyed bowling.
 Surviving are one son, Larry Lillibridge of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Doris Hall of Twin Falls and Carol Brown of 501 S. Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Robert Carter of Portland, Ore., Raymond Carter of Elko, Nev., and Harvey Carter of Lewiston, Idaho; two sisters, Bernice Wilson and Maxine Macchamer, both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers and one sister.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Schneider conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Wisconsin unhappy with lotto change

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin likely will leave the multi-state Mega Millions and begin its own Megabucks game because of format changes approved by the Lotto board of directors, officials say.

"I expect we will look at the opportunity to run our own game in earnest now," Steven D. Madsen, a spokesman for the Wisconsin lottery, said.

William F. Flynn Jr., executive director of the Wisconsin lottery, voted against the new format for Lotto America at a meeting in Warwick, R.I. this week.

The vote "means we've got to put our truck in gear fairly quickly," said Madsen, referring to the new Wisconsin game.

Madsen said a Wisconsin-only game would not be able to guarantee a \$2 million minimum jackpot but may instead have a minimum jackpot of \$1 million.

It likely would keep the present Megabucks name "because of its player recognition," Madsen said, and it probably also would retain the "pick six" format of selecting six numbers in one pick.

Wisconsin accounts for about 22 percent of Lotto America ticket sales, and jackpot winners by Wisconsin players have far exceeded those recorded by players in any of the other states.

Glenns Ferry

Continued from B1

a couple who voted by absentee ballot. Both ballots were in one envelope and election officials had discovered only one ballot during their initial count, Kojm said.

The one vote could have changed the outcome of the election and had it not been found might have required the city to hold a new election, Messersly said.

John Eisenhart ended up with 53 votes and Patricia McElfish got 52, while Rick Hansen received one write-in vote.

"I'm thrilled to death," said the 67-year-old Sellers of her whisker-thin victory.

Sellers, who has served on the

Glenns Ferry council since 1971 and lived here since 1926, said she would try to improve the city as much as money allows.

Phillips, a 64-year-old contractor, would take King's place on the new council, said the city needs many infrastructure improvements.

"Every body in town feels there has to be a change on that city council," he said.

King, 33, is the plant manager of Glenns Ferry's Diamond-International plant. He's served on the council since 1985.

Both Phillips and Sellers feel the city needs to attract industries in the water supply to increase industries in town.

Building

Continued from B1

24 percent of the Wisconsin population last year.

"Do [Idaho's biggest cities] need new office space?" Matthews asked. "Generally speaking, my thinking is the supply is adequate."

"So we are probably faced with a situation of occasionally a project here and there, but nothing that would pressure any substantial new activity," he said.

Incumbents

Continued from B1

incumbents.

"If so, that mood didn't extend to dozens of incumbent mayors and council members who remained their seats Tuesday and many others who ran unopposed. The latter group includes Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie and Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Incumbents fared well in most of the state's major cities, said Bill Jarocki, executive director of the Idaho Association of Cities. Jarocki cited, as examples, Pocatello, Boise, and Coeur d'Alene, where City Council President Dixie Reid, who's faced tough races in the past, ran unopposed.

"I think it's hard for some of these mayors who've been in for a long time to realize that they need to put out a full effort every time," he said. "I knew Harold had been worried about the election for a while, and I told him a week ago, 'You've got to be more aggressive about telling people about your accomplishments.'"

Jarocki said Hurst, a past president of the IAC, was a "very steady" influence on the

conflicts may have influenced the results as much as any general anti-incumbent sentiment, he said.

However, Stapilus noted that the past few elections in Idaho have seen significant numbers of incumbents defeated, and he suggested that voters this year voted to confirm their previous decisions, re-electing people who beat long-term incumbents four years ago.

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Louis R. Averett Fisher
TWIN FALLS — Lois Richards Averett Fisher, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at her home following an extended illness.
 She was born May 25, 1911, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Parker and Mary F. Cooper Richards. She grew up in Carey and Richfield before moving to Twin Falls where she graduated from high school in 1929. She married Byron "Bud" Averett on November 16, 1930, and they lived in Eden and Boise before returning to Twin Falls. In 1944, her brother, Marcus Richards, and her husband formed a business partnership, Bud and Marks Marina, in Twin Falls and at Thousand Springs, and she assisted with that business. Mr. Averett died on February 15, 1971. On May 18, 1974, she married Howard Fisher. Mr. Fisher died on February 1, 1983.
 Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Good Sam Club, and was past president of PTA, Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, Sojourner Club, and the Literary Art Guild. While living in Boise, she organized a chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward and was active in Primary and Relief Society, serving for a time on the Stake Board. For several years she worked at City Running's Office Supply and was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward and was active in Primary and Relief Society, serving for a time on the Stake Board.

Charles Wygal
FILER — Charles Wygal, 84, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.
 He was born July 7, 1907, and moved as a teen-ager to Filer where he lived the rest of his life. He had four children, around the community. He had lived at Harra's Nursing Home for the past six years. He was a member of the Filer Community Bible Church.
 Surviving are one brother, Francis Wygal of Douglas, Calif., and two sisters, Eva O'Toole of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and Helen Harless of Des Moines, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.
 The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Marvin Duncan officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

LaPrell L. Lillibridge
TWIN FALLS — LaPrell Loraine Lillibridge, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1991, at her home.
 She was born March 15, 1927, in Filer, the daughter of Harvey R. and Nellie Jeffries Carter. She attended school in Filer and had lived in Twin Falls and Filer most of her life. She married Lawrence Leon "Jim" Lillibridge on Nov. 27, 1941, in Buhl. Mr. Lillibridge died on April 12, 1984. She worked for Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. for about 15 years.
 She was a member of the Good Sam Club and enjoyed bowling.
 Surviving are one son, Larry Lillibridge of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Doris Hall of Twin Falls and Carol Brown of 501 S. Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Robert Carter of Portland, Ore., Raymond Carter of Elko, Nev., and Harvey Carter of Lewiston, Idaho; two sisters, Bernice Wilson and Maxine Macchamer, both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers and one sister.
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Schneider conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Idaho/West

Former teacher sentenced to at least 15 years for sex crimes

BOISE (AP) — Former teacher Daniel Campbell was ordered Wednesday to serve at least 15 years in prison for sex crimes involving young children, violating the sentencing judge called among the most serious offenses in society.

Campbell, 41, former science teacher and wrestling coach at Boise's Centennial High School, was sentenced to life imprisonment for lewd conduct with a minor child and two counts of statutory rape. He must serve nearly 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder gave Campbell credit for the more than 200 days he has been held in jail since being arrested in April.

Schroeder said Campbell committed "unthinkable" crimes, such as

convincing a 14-year-old girl he made pregnant to get an abortion, without consulting her parents.

He compounded his sex crimes by getting the girls to have abortions, "with callous disregard of the emotional impact of abortion."

Schroeder said it's a basic of modern society that adults do not have sex with young adolescents.

He said the tough sentence was a warning to others in positions of trust that they must not violate that trust.

"You are a person of great personal charisma. You have made strong contributions to society, no question about that."

"You also have the capacity to use that personal magnetism and charisma for corrupt purposes," the seduction of young girls, Schroeder said.

The sentencing hearing, which

stretched over three days, developed into a battle over whether Campbell committed other sex crimes with young girls, beside the three counts to which he pleaded guilty.

Campbell denied the other offenses occurred. Schroeder told him at sentencing he didn't believe him.

"I'm satisfied that you have not accepted full responsibility for your conduct," the judge said. "To Campbell's repeated protest that he was not involved with a Centennial High School student who said she became pregnant by him, the judge said, "I find that you were. There is credible evidence to support that conclusion."

Defense attorney Allen Derr said, "We expected a harsh sentence, but we feel this was too harsh for the circumstances." To the judge's comment that he was giving Campbell a

long prison term to serve as a deterrent to other teachers and people in positions of trust, Derr said, "There are other methods to get the message done."

Deputy Prosecutor Julianne Meehan said the sentence sends "a clear message to families, teachers, students — if you violate a law, you are going to prison."

"It was a good, balanced decision," she said. "Fifteen years is a long time." She said Schroeder held that teachers hold a special position in society. "To abuse that trust, to violate that trust, has severe consequences," Meehan said.

"He believed the children," Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said. "There was overwhelming evidence (against Campbell) that went back years and years."

When he had a chance to address the judge, Campbell instead turned to his victims in the courtroom and asked forgiveness.

"Your lives will go on — mine isn't," Campbell said. "Get better, get counseling. You have a lot of life ahead of you."

The prosecution urged Schroeder to make Campbell spend the rest of his life in prison. But Derr said the crimes Campbell admitted were "isolated incidents" and urged the judge to allow him to be released for treatment and counseling.

Campbell cried and shook as he turned to the audience and said he was grateful at the outpouring of support for him. "Other than my family, I didn't think anybody cared," he said.

He admitted that he twice got young girls pregnant and that he tried to have abortions. "That's the way my mistakes have ended," he said.

"Yes, I have damaged the teaching profession and I have damaged my family," he said.

There is no winner in this situation. I pleaded guilty so this would not have to come to court," he said.

Three young girls or women testified that Campbell made them pregnant and they had to get abortions, and another girl said Campbell tried to make sexual advances to her.

The prosecution contended in closing arguments that Campbell had a long history of sexual misconduct dating to 1979, and involving numerous girls.

The defense put on several witnesses — disputing the other incidents, including three former teaching colleagues at Centennial and Lowell Scott Middle School who testified Campbell made them pregnant and they didn't notice anything wrong.

Derr said police and investigators blew the matter out of proportion.

Briefly

New bridge opens Atlanta for winter

BOISE — Idaho's premature winter won't trap residents of Atlanta in their mountain town with the opening of a new bridge across the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

The bridge, a used steel-deck structure from a New Jersey construction company, was dedicated Wednesday, state Transportation Department spokeswoman Jeanine Bohannan said.

The Elmore County town was cut off from the only year-round road access with the partial collapse of Kirby Dam on Memorial Day. The dam failure drew away the sediment the bridge rested upon.

Two other routes to Atlanta are primitive and are closed by snow.

Residents are being advised to enter or leave town after the water level dropped following spring run-off.

Craig aide considers congressional seat

COEUR D'ALENE — Sandy Patano, Panhandle regional director for SEN. Larry Craig, says she is organizing an exploratory committee to consider a run for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat.

Mrs. Patano, 35, said she wants to determine whether she has the financial support locally to mount a campaign against Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco in next year's election. "I believe the money will be there if the people believe they have the right candidate. And I believe I can be the right candidate. If it's not there, I won't run."

Mrs. Patano said some northern Idaho businesses already have offered backing, although she declined to name them. Strategically, she will have to make the declaration by the new year to prepare in time for the primary election, she said.

A spokesman for LaRocco said the freshman congressman declined to comment on the possible challenge.

18-year-old attains city council seat

PARKER — For Brian Powell, the best thing about turning 18 was being able to vote.

Powell cast a ballot in his first election Tuesday. By the end of the day, the Ricks College freshman had won a seat on the Parker City Council.

Nobody filed for the ballot in the Fremont County community of about 300, with all the positions filled by write-ins. Powell got 18 votes and won one of two open City Council seats.

"My dad told me, 'If you get over three votes, you can call that a success,'" Powell said. His father, Kerry Powell, didn't run for re-election as mayor after more than 10 years in city government.

Tom Long was elected to the City Council with 14 votes, and Ronald File elected as mayor with 20 votes — even though he didn't seek the job and said afterward he wasn't sure he wanted it.

Accident on slick road claims man

SWAN VALLEY — A Colorado man was killed when his car collided with a truck and semi-trailer on U.S. Highway 26 about seven miles west of Swan Valley, Idaho State Police said.

Corey J. Baloun, 19, of Thornton, Colo., was westbound on U.S. 26 about 2 p.m. Tuesday when he hit a patch of slush and lost control of his car, an ISP report said.

Baloun's car crossed into the westbound lane and was hit by a potato truck driven by Ronald Monroe, 47, of Layton, Utah. Baloun died at the scene. Monroe was treated and released from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. His wife Judy was in good condition Wednesday.

Oregon man still on planning council

SALEM, Ore. — Gov. Barbara Roberts has reappointed Ted Hallock of Portland as one of Oregon's two members on Northwest Power Planning Council.

The governor named Hallock to a second three-year term on the council, on which he has served since 1988. Hallock formerly operated an advertising and public relations firm in Portland. He served in the state Senate from 1963-83.

The council was created by Congress to develop long-term power plans for the region and to deal with the effects of hydroelectric dams on fish and other wildlife.

Angus Duncan is Oregon's other member of the panel. Idaho's representatives are Jim Goller and Bob Saxvik.

Compiled from wire reports

Patrons OK Madison, reject Blackfoot plan

The Associated Press

Voters in the Madison School District have approved a \$7.5 million bond issue to build a new middle school, but Blackfoot patrons rejected a \$9.9 million measure to upgrade their schools.

The Reburge vote Tuesday was 2,008 to 707, or 74 percent approval. In Blackfoot, the vote was 1,823 to 1,314, or 58 percent in favor. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass both measures.

Madison Superintendent Chris Mattocks said a new middle school will relieve crowding in the district's high school and allow kindergarten students now being bused to another location to attend neighborhood schools.

"I think in the end people saw the need and what the money was going to go for," Mattocks said.

Construction on a 100,000-square-foot middle school will begin in the spring and should be complete in August 1993. The money also will be used to make repairs at other schools in the district.

Blackfoot Superintendent Steve Norton said a proposed tax increase

and concern over the economy were reasons voters rejected the bond issue in his district.

The measure would have raised property taxes \$66 a year on a \$60,000 home, after the homeowner's exemption.

"Support for the proposed 1-Percent initiative to limit property taxes also may have been a factor," Norton said.

The money would have been used to build a new 18-room elementary school, expand Blackfoot High School and renovate three other grade school.

Despite the defeat, school officials will continue to look for ways to fix up dilapidated buildings and reduce crowding at Blackfoot High School and Mountain View Middle School, Norton said.

Only 39 percent of Blackfoot voters backed a \$12.9 million measure to build a new high school. Last fall, Norton said he was encouraged by the growing support.

"We are going to continue on until we can come up with a plan that the super-majority can buy into," he said, including consideration of year-round school or split sessions.

Voters oust incumbents with funding questions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls voters have ousted two longtime city councilmen who had come under fire for accepting campaign contributions from companies and people doing business with the city.

Neither West Deist nor Art Chandler were commenting Wednesday on their defeat at the polls a day earlier.

Deist, 68, got just 44 percent of the vote against Gary Mills, 33, while Chandler, 62, polled only 41 percent against challenger Larry Carlson, 49. Both served on the city council since 1979.

"I think people said they'd had enough, and it was time for a change," Carlson said.

But Mills said the questions over campaign contributions may have been the "nail in the coffin" for voters who already were suspicious of what the challengers had described as a "good ol' boy" network in city government.

Just a week before the election, the Idaho Falls Post Register disclosed that both Deist and Chandler

had each received \$250 contributions from a company the city has been negotiating with for a feasibility study on rebuilding the failed Teton Dam.

The contributions were solicited for the councilmen by a city activist chief.

The pair denied any wrongdoing, and the city attorney said he did not believe state law prohibiting elected officials from accepting money or gifts from businesses they would have discretion applied to campaign contributions.

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November 8th - 9th - 10th
Friday 10-9 • Saturday 10-6
Sunday Noon-5
Booth Fees: \$35

Welcome to TWIN FALLS CHRISTMAS FANTASY for 1991. We require that all Arts and Crafts be handmade.

Were sorry but no baked goods or candy because it would be in conflict with some of the Stores in the BLUE LAKES MALL.

Setup times will be Thursday (7th) 5:30 p.m. till approximately 9 p.m. and Friday (8th) 9:30 a.m. till 10 a.m. The booth space will be assigned to you at set-up time. The response to the November Show has been very good. To insure a space get your applications in early.

To acquire a booth space enter the Old Mode Department Store from the parking lot. Drive around behind the Blue Lakes Mall.

Proceeds will go to CSI Scholarship Fund & United Cerebral Palsy

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Cactus Petes

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Valley life

Tell us your opinion

The Times-News wants your opinions about our daily comics page. Does one cartoon really tickle your funny bone? Is there one you're tired of? Please record your preferences in this ballot. Then rate the potential newcomers.

Give the comics a letter grade - just like you received in school. A is the top grade, F is failing (There is no E). Send to COMICS POLL, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Send in your ballot by Nov. 15.

Beetle Bailey	Adam
Blondie	For Better or For
Born Loser	Worse
Calvin & Hobbes	Bizarro
Dennis the Menace	Cathy
Doonesbury	Ernie
The Far Side	Mother-Goose
Garfield	Pickles
Gasoline Alley	Sally Forth
Hagar	Marvin
Hi & Lois	Walnut Cove
Family Circus	Sibling Revelry
Frank & Ernest	
Peanuts	
Wizard of Id	

Sex _____

Age _____

Comments: _____

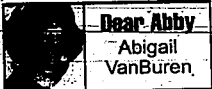
Motorists, don't interrupt police at work

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your readers never to interrupt a police officer in the middle of a traffic stop unless it is a dire emergency? (Directions to the nearest restaurant don't count!)

'Abby, we police officers never know who we are pulling over during a routine stop. It could be a murderer, an escaped felon or a minister. More law enforcement personnel are injured or killed during routine traffic stops than almost any other type of police activity. (It's twice as dangerous at night.)

Please don't pull up right next to me as I'm approaching the car I just stopped and ask me for directions! We could both be in danger and I might not be able to guarantee your safety.

We also make stops where the element of danger is known beforehand - such as an armed robber fleeing the scene. This is usually a planned



stop where suspects are taken out of a car at gunpoint. If you should see one or more police officers with their guns drawn and pointed at someone, don't walk up and ask, "What's going on?" We are not filming "T.J. Hooker."

If a police officer is all red in the face and yelling at you and waving an arm in a sideways motion while holding a gun in the "other" don't wave back. It isn't a greeting. MOVE! You are in the line of fire!

Thanks, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

not playing cops and robbers; it's the real thing. So, please, don't interrupt an officer who is obviously busy doing his job.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again! Tonight! Don't people realize that in this day and age, it is not safe to assume anything?

I am a 21-year-old man - stable and successful - and I am presently seeing a woman who is 19 years my senior. For some reason (probably because I look younger than I am), people tend to assume that we are mother and son.

Abby, you would not believe the pain and frustration it causes my girlfriend when people tell her what doesn't look anywhere near old enough to be my mother.

Tonight when we came out of a restaurant and the valet retrieved my car, the young fellow who brought

us our car said, "Gee, if my mom had a car like this, she'd never let me drive it!"

Please let your readers know that assumptions can be rude. I doubt there would be a problem if I was 40 and she was 19 or 20.

- HATES ASSUMPTIONS

DEAR HATES: Unfortunately, some assumptions - when verbalized - can be cruel as well as rude. However, when a 40-year-old man is in the company of a 19- or 20-year-old woman, the assumption is more likely to be that they are boyfriend and girlfriend. Today, when people are living longer and taking better care of themselves (physically, nutritionally and sometimes with a little help from a plastic surgeon), age is merely a number.

But on the chance that it could be embarrassing, it's wise to make no assumptions concerning the relationship between a male and female.

Valley happenings

Harvest dance set for Friday night

EDEN - A "harvest dance" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Eden-Hazelton Senior Center in Eden. Entertainment will be provided by the Tradesmen. Suggested donation is \$2.

Senior Serenaders to perform

TWIN FALLS - The music-of-the-Senior-Serenaders will be featured at a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison. The band plays music like "Missouri Waltz," "Carolina Moon" and "Five Foot Two." DAV dances were previously held on Tuesday nights. Donation is \$2.

Lodge will have harvest dinner

WENDELL - The Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 will hold an annual harvest dinner and bazaar on Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 120 W. Ave. A. The turkey dinner will be served from 4 to 7:30 p.m., with the bazaar opening at 2

p.m. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Church plans harvest dinner

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church has scheduled the annual harvest dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The turkey dinner is sponsored by the Presbyterian Women. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$12.50 for a family of four. The public is invited.

Pancake breakfast set for Saturday

EDEN - A pancake breakfast is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden-Hazelton Senior Center in Eden. Suggested donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Supper set for Odd Fellows Hall

TWIN FALLS - The Odd Fellow pancake supper and Rebekah bazaar is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235

Third Ave. E. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 11. Proceeds go to the College of Southern Idaho scholarship fund.

Daughters of revolution to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch on Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The program, "Operation Buckle-Down," will be presented by Cpl. David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department. A collection will be taken to benefit the Service to Veterans Patients Committee at the Boise Veterans Hospital. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

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

Skip white bread, and feed dog food to ducks

Q. We learned that bread is not good for ducks, but is popcorn OK?

Joel Berckman
A. It's true that bread isn't too good for ducks - especially white bread. But, unfortunately, popcorn isn't too great, either. The kernels are hard on ducks' digestive tracks. The Philadelphia Zoo suggests dry dog food soaked in water - that's what the zoo feeds its ducks. Raw chopped greens, such as escarole, are healthy, especially in winter, when the ducks need extra fat to keep warm.

Q. How fast can an air balloon go?
Casey Stanton
A. A hot-air balloon travels as fast as the wind is blowing. It stays up because of the amount of heat that is pumped into the "envelope" or balloon above the basket. The best wind speed is about six miles per hour. Most experts won't fly it if the wind is faster than 10 miles per hour. The balloons have propane burners that burn fuel. This produces the heat that makes it rise.

Q. What sports do the kids in Egypt play?
Joe Travaglani
A. The most popular sport is soccer.

Kids' talk

cor. It's played in villages, hamlets, towns and even in the streets of Cairo! There is no baseball and no American football. Tennis is a very popular sport, but it is a middle-class game, and there are no public courts. Swimming is popular, as are basketball and volleyball.

Q. What was the first puppet Jim Henson created?
A. Actually, there were three "first" puppets. In 1954, Jim Henson debuted his first puppets on a show called "Junior Morning Show," on a local TV station in Washington. The names of the puppets were Pierre the French cat, Ral-Longhorn and Shortbun. The next year, 1955, Henson had a late-night, five-minute show on WRC-TV in Washington, and that's where Kermit the Frog debuted.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to KIDSTALK, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

CSI Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program offers courses

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering several special interest short courses set to begin in November.

"Understand Your Pet" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 11 through Dec. 2, at the Mini-Cassia Center. Instructor Virginia Hansen will discuss breed characteristics, individual differences, training

tips, problems, bad habits and how to "think like your pet." Cost is \$15.

A Basic Finance class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12-26, at the Burley Junior High School with Tim and Lori Hendrickson as the instructors. The class is designed to help people develop budgets, examine investments and individually match investments to meet their own personal financial needs. The course

will finish with a look at retirement planning and ways to ensure that the older years are the golden years. The fee is \$12.

Home Interior Decorating is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 17, at the Burley Junior High School. Linda Mayes will help students learn creative ways to spruce up their homes while keeping a budget in mind. The

class is designed to help identify problems and devise a plan to correct them. The fee is \$30.

A class in Beginning Country Western Swing Dance is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 13 through Dec. 11, at the Minico Junior High School with Kim Walton as the instructor. Registration is \$30 per couple and the class is limited to 20 couples.

MALL CINEMA 7:10, 9:05 SUNDAY 5:15, 7:10, 9:05

PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

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Computer classes to start at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A number of computer classes are starting in November at the College of Southern Idaho.

- DOS Level II will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, today to Dec. 12. The fee is \$51.
- Word Perfect (Version 4.1) Level II is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17. The fee is \$76.
- Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 18. Cost is \$51.

Family will mark man's birthday

SANDY, Utah - The family of Ivan G. White will honor him at an 80th birthday open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 356 Susan Circle in Sandy, Utah. The wife, Joan White, and the late Frank Brodgen, for 24 years, He and his wife, the former Elva Stout, have six children: Wendell Deuel of Bountiful, Utah, Sharon Deuel of Sandy, Richard White of Fremont, Calif., Francis Wozarek of Wheeling, Ill., David White of Salt Lake City and Kent White of Jerome. They have 33 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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AL PAGINO MICHELLE PFEIFFER Frankie & Johnny

The Comedy That's Both Naughty and Nice. all i want for CHRISTMAS

Red Army would be classified, but NATO lives on

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Red Army no longer threatens Europe, but NATO lives on. Whether it survives as a relic of the Cold War or an organization that retains a meaningful role in a radically changed world is the question facing alliance leaders at their Rome summit.

When President Bush and the leaders of the other 16 NATO nations sit down on Thursday it will be as commanders of an army without an enemy, possessors of nuclear weapons without targets.

Can the Cold War alliance reach out successfully to its former enemies? Can it find a role in a Western Europe that is moving toward political and economic integration and mulling formation of a separate defense force?

No doubt the leaders will proclaim the end of the Cold War and talk about formation of a Pan-European security organization that would include the members of the defunct Warsaw Pact.

East European leaders are among the biggest fans of the alliance, often sounding

Analysis

positively warm and fuzzy when they speak of their former enemies. "It was a very important moment for me personally and politically," was how Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall described his first visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday that NATO would invite representatives of the Soviet Union, the Baltic states and East European countries to meet annually with alliance foreign ministers.

At the same time, Baker said NATO is still needed because "there is a great deal of instability when you look at some of the things that are happening on the doorstep of some of the countries of Europe."

The NATO leaders will approve a new strategic doctrine that emphasizes the need for rapid and flexible responses to deal with future threats, whether ethnic strife to the east or renewed aggression in the Middle East.

But basic questions about the nature of the alliance will remain unresolved.



—James A. Baker III
Secretary of State

'There is a great deal of instability when you look at some of the things that are happening on the doorstep of some of the countries of Europe.'

—James A. Baker III
Secretary of State

With the Warsaw Pact gone, NATO countries are more free to squabble among themselves. Europe is moving toward economic and political unity and France and Germany are pushing a plan to create an all-European defense force, an idea that Britain and Italy, which withdrew from NATO, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to destroy their stocks of battlefield nuclear weapons have made the world in general and Europeans in particular breathe easier.

But those weapons still exist and the ethnic political climate in the Soviet Union provides a major argument for maintaining NATO's military credibility.

U.S. analysts call the alliance "an insurance policy" against a revival of a military

threat from whatever emerges from the rubble of the Soviet Union.

"The country is not going to be a basket case forever and it has been aggressive long before it was communist," said Jenome Walker, a former State Department and CIA official.

John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, says it would be unwise for NATO to tell the Soviet government and the breakaway republics to "sort it out for yourselves."

"They cannot manage it for themselves," he said. "Nobody could."

His recommendation is that the Soviets and their former East European satellites be invited to join the alliance.

"If the alliance is to have a future it's going to have to become an organization for managing, dealing with, structuring the security circumstances in Central Europe and the Soviet Union," he said.

"NATO very wisely has not said it wouldn't go to war if the Russians decided to move in on one of their former satellite states."

Neither are the NATO nuclear powers — the United States, Britain and France — willing to accept Gorbachev's invitation to join the pact — not to be the first to do so, those pledges cut by half the nuclear bombs in the NATO arsenal is expected from the summit, that still would leave the alliance with about 1,000 such weapons.

"The hard underlying fact is that the number, whether it be 1,000 or 500, is wildly excessive compared with any conceivable use of these things," said Steinbruner.

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117 Real Estate	317 Real Estate/Leases	617 Automobiles	817 Boat Parts	917 Car Washes
118 Real Estate	318 Real Estate/Leases	618 Automobiles	818 Boat Parts	918 Car Washes
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<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>1991 CITY OF TWIN FALLS WATER AND SEWER FUND</p> <p>TWIN FALLS LABOR ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</p> <p>Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1991 Twin Falls Labor Center. Bids to be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, November 22, 1991, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.</p> <p>The project consists of the following items:</p> <p>Installation of new sewer line with manholes along with removal of existing sewer line and manholes, installation of water main with hydrants, and connections to existing systems.</p> <p>The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Payment Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:</p> <p>City Hall, 321 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>As a condition of bid, Contractors, 110-N-27th Road, Boise, Idaho</p> <p>Intermountain Contractor, 119-N-24th Road, Boise, Idaho</p> <p>Intermountain Contractor, 1743 W. Alameda, Salt Lake City, Utah</p> <p>Copies may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is non-refundable.</p> <p>The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to waive any information or to reject any bid, solely in its discretion.</p> <p>Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, \$50,000.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>amount, form and subject to the conditions provided herein. Information for Bidders:</p> <p>No Bidder may withdraw his bid after 10:00 a.m. (45 days after the date of the opening thereof).</p> <p>Opening: 11:00 a.m. of October 19, 1991</p> <p>Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy-Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. CV91-02334</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>In the Matter of KRISTAN ANDERSON, a minor child.</p> <p>A petition by Pamela Anderson for Kristan Anderson, born January 31, 1979, at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 1174 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in the name of Kristan Anderson has been filed in and is on file with the Clerk of the Court.</p> <p>Elizabeth Shildyner has been filed in and is on file with the Clerk of the Court.</p> <p>The name of Kristan Anderson, residing at Salt Lake City, Utah.</p> <p>Such hearing will be held at the hour of 9:00 a.m. on November 22, 1991, at which time any person who can, in such a good reason against such a change of name.</p> <p>WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 18th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>Mark J. Guerry Attorney for Petitioner J.U.B. 807 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p>Doreen L. Wright Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, October 24 & 31, November 7 & 14, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Probate No. SP91-00645</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD BOWDITCH</p> <p>Decedent</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Decedent of the above named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, filed with the Clerk of the Court or sent to the law office of Randy L. Stoker, Chartered, 484 Second Street West, P.O. Box 235, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0235, on or before the 17th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>Raymond Strubing name of the estate, Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>Paul T. Smith P.O. Box 1882 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1882</p> <p>PUBLISH: Thursday, October 24, 31 & November 7, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. SP-91-02650</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of BONNIE LOURSE BOURN</p> <p>Decedent</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims with four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims</p>	<p>must either be presented to my law office, 800 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0066, or filed with this Court.</p> <p>PUBLISH: Thursday, October 24, 31 and November 7, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY</p> <p>Case No. SP91-721</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of TRAVIS ALLEN ALSEN</p> <p>A petition by Travis Alsen, son, born June 15, 1958, at Mountain Home, Idaho, who resided in Twin Falls County for approximately 15 years until recently joining the U.S. Navy, proposing a change in name to Travis Allen Pierce has been filed in and is on file with the Clerk of the Court.</p> <p>The reason for the change in name is being that during the time the petitioner resided in Twin Falls High School the petitioner used the last name of Pierce and when petitioner joined the U.S. Navy, he joined under the name of Pierce. He desires to be known by his same last name as his father's name, Pierce, as the attorney he holds for his step-father, this is the primary reason he has used the last name of Pierce and it is the reason he desires to have his name permanently changed to Pierce.</p> <p>The undersigned is Rodney Larson. It is believed that Mr. Larson resides in Idaho.</p> <p>Such petition will be heard on December 3, 1991, at which time objections may be filed by any person who can, in such a good reason against such a change of name.</p> <p>WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 24th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>LINDA E. WRIGHT, Clerk By Pam Golden, Attorney for Petitioner JOHN M. MELANSON Attorney for Petitioner Buhl, Idaho 83316 PUBLISH: Thursday, Oc-</p>	<p>tober 31 and November 7, 1991.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. SP91-733</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of SAM'L HARKINS.</p> <p>Decedent</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims with four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, filed with the Clerk of the Court or sent to the law office of Steven D. Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 807, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, on or before the 14th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>Gloria Harkins, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. CV91-182</p> <p>AMENDED COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE</p> <p>Single Man</p> <p>vs</p> <p>BETTYE ANN SWATEK,</p>	<p>such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.</p> <p>WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 21st day of November, 1991.</p> <p>Linda E. Wright Clerk By Dorothy McMillan Deputy By Les Johnson Attorney for Petitioner PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. SP-91-734</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAM'L HARKINS.</p> <p>Decedent</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims with four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, filed with the Clerk of the Court or sent to the law office of Steven D. Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 807, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, on or before the 14th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>Gloria Harkins, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1991</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. CV91-182</p> <p>AMENDED COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE</p> <p>Single Man</p> <p>vs</p> <p>BETTYE ANN SWATEK,</p>	<p>ste; BETTYE ANN HOLLER, BONDRA F. FULLER, BONDRA F. FULLER, DOE L. COOPER A & CO. CORPORATION A & CO. CORPORATION B</p> <p>Defendants</p> <p>THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to you and asks that you be notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the County of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer to the Complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.</p> <p>The nature of the claim against you is Complaint To Quiet Title.</p> <p>WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT COURT this 14th day of September, 1991.</p> <p>Linda E. Wright Clerk Jerry Woolley Attorney for Plaintiff PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 14, 21, & 28, 1991</p> <p>INVITATION TO BID</p> <p>On Wednesday, November 14, 1991, at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicle. The vehicle described below is to be sold on order only. Viewing of the vehicle will take place at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 1991, at the following address: 606 E. Ave. D, Jerome, Idaho 83453. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1976 Chevrolet 2 door, VIN# 1B06657R, 1775 LICENSE: No license</p>	<p>NOTICE OF INTENDED PURCHASE ACTION</p> <p>IDAHO CODE: The Industrial Commission proposes amending its rules to IDAPA Rule 17.01.02.006, Notice of Change of Status of Workers' Compensation Benefits. This proposed rule change would mandate that notice of a change in the status of a workers' compensation claim be filed in the form prescribed by the Industrial Commission. It would also require the party giving notice of such change to concurrently send a copy of the notice to the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.</p> <p>Lorrie A. Oliver, Idaho Accountability Officer</p> <p>IDAHO STATE POLICE PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7 and 14, 1991</p> <p>NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT</p> <p>The Following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:</p> <p>67-07878 LITTLE WEISER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PATRICK SCHWENKFEELDER 3233 SCHWENKFEELDER CAMBRIDGE, ID 83610</p> <p>SOURCE: LITTLE WEISER RIVER</p> <p>TRIBUTARY: RIVER RIVER</p> <p>DIVISION: R1W19 IN ADDITION TO THE PROPOSED rule changes will be held until the 20th day of first publication of this notice, a hearing is requested by 25 persons, a governmental agency, or by an association representing a group of not less than 25 members of the organization of the proposed rule changes may be obtained by calling the Industrial Commission in Boise at (208) 342-3300.</p> <p>DATED this 17th day of October, 1991.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION</p> <p>Gerard A. Goddard, Chairman J. Richardson, Commissioner</p> <p>NOTICE OF INTENDED PURCHASE ACTION</p> <p>In compliance with Section 87-5203(a), Idaho Code, notice is given that the Idaho Board of Land has initiated rulemaking. The proposed action is:</p> <p>continued</p>
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Legals-Legals-Announcements

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CONTINUED... Deeds of Trust is cured by and pursuant to the above...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JUNE J. YARBROUGH... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Chaiman Twin Falls County Commission... PUBLISH: Thursday, November 7, 1991... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF POSSIBLE EXPENDITURES OF IDAHO DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR PURSUANCE OF THE IDAHO RENEWABILITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM...

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101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Britany/Spaniel, 10/28, Kimberly area, 733-7428... Found: Ladies wristwatch on pool course, Deseret watch, 1 location to 734-6076...

101 LOST & FOUND... Found: Black young male cat, friendly, in Lynwood Park, near Heppner, 734-6076... Found: A pair of the camera equipment you've always wanted, Road Classified, Call 733-0931 area 2.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one heart for take-out and I respond one spade. If partner jumps to three spades, how much does he promise? The Values, Hampton Road, Va. ANSWER: Had he raised to two spades, he would have been showing an ace or king more than a normal opening bid. The double jump shows more - about 18-19 HCP and four good trumps (with super distribution, perhaps a little less in HCP).

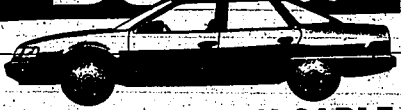
Dear Mr. Wolff: Which county is credited as the birthplace of playing cards? ANSWER: According to the Encyclopedia of Bridge, it was China around A.D. 969. The Chinese are believed to have used decks of four suits; each suit having 14 cards: bid two hearts. Partner bids two spades and I bid three hearts. Now partner bids three no-trump. Have you ever heard of such bidding? Down Pleisty, Memphis, Tenn. ANSWER: I've heard of many weird bidding sequences, including one in which an expert-pair played a grand slam in a 2-1 trump fit. This one is in the top 10 of bad bidding sequences: I can think of no hand that would justify your partner's bidding in any standard system of bidding. It's possible that the opener thought Jacoby transfers bids were agreed on, or perhaps he had opened one no-trump with a five-card spade suit and a doubleton heart. Whenever you find that there's been a bidding misunderstanding or that you have a misfit with partner's hand, bow out as quickly as you can.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Late in the play, we noticed that dummy had a hidden card. What is the penalty for a revoke by dummy? Public Defender, Albuquerque, N.M. ANSWER: There is no penalty for a revoke by dummy (law 64). It is responsible for monitoring dummy's play.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and I...

The Times News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip-and-mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. 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.

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#0-4219 Beautiful blue in color with power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system, tinted glass, power windows, rear window defroster.

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This beautiful Lincoln has all the power options including power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, air conditioning, speed control, stereo system.

SPECIAL \$21,995 BUY...



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Beautifully equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, stereo system and much more!

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1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
All the luxury options you expect in your Lincoln... beautiful white, plush interior, speed control, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, power antenna, air conditioning, tinted glass, wheel covers, just loaded!

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Automatic-power-steering, power brakes.
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Sporty, good transportation.
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1 owner; low miles, fully equipped.
- 1980 BUICK SKYLARK \$2188
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1982 LINCOLN MARK VII \$3388
Power seats and window, just loaded.
- 1988 MERCURY TRACER \$3988
3 door, just in, front wheel drive.
- 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$4388
One owner, low miles, air conditioning, cruise control.
- 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4988
#1-4009 Front wheel drive, automatic.
- 1986 FORD LTD \$5500
Automatic, air conditioning, tinted steering.
- 1986 FORD TAURUS \$5900
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, CUT TO...
- 1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$5988
Low miles, loaded with options, CUT TO...
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$5588
Low miles, this car is fully equipped.
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7 p.m. — Channel 10, high school football, Nampa at Twin Falls
10 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Four Tours world championships

Briefly

Montana State coach bids tearful farewell

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State football coach Earle Solomonson said today the college has notified him his contract will not be renewed next year.

Solomonson made the announcement at a news conference this afternoon, flanked by his wife and four children. He broke into tears as he thanked them for their support.

Solomonson said he will remain as coach for the remaining two games of the season.

MSU athletic director Doug Fullerton said he chose to release Solomonson because of problems with the football program. He said he notified Solomonson of his decision on Monday.

Twin Falls' Magee wins NABI tournament at Bowldrome

TWIN FALLS — Cobey Magee of Twin Falls finished off a successful week Sunday by winning the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc. of Idaho tournament at the Bowldrome.

Magee, who rolled a 300 game earlier in the week, defeated Paulette-Mecham of Twin Falls 279-231 in the championship match of the step ladder finals. Magee finished second in the semifinals for position in the step ladder. Cathy McGowan of Twin Falls was third in the semifinals and fell 216-203 to Magee in the first match of the step ladder.

McGowan came through the six-game qualifying round in first with 1,264. Mecham was second at 1,215; three pins ahead of Magee.

The doubles event winners were McGowan and Kathy Shermar of Twin Falls.

High-game pots went to Eddie Nichay of Hailey, McGowan, Maine Kulhanek of Twin Falls, Ron Husak of Boise and Carole Bergvein of Hailey. Nichay and Daryl Bergvein won the match play competition. Paulette Mecham won the turkey shoot.

Surgery removes bone chips from promising racehorse

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Arazi, whose sensational victory in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last week made him the early favorite for the 1992 Kentucky Derby, had arthroscopic surgery to remove bone chips from an arthritic knee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“When you have a chance to bury somebody, that's what you have to do.”

— Denver Coach Dan Reeves on chance to shove Raiders 3 games back

Inside

— Scores and stats D2
— Outdoors D4-6

Jerome tries to show they deserve ranking

The Times-News

Idaho voters, in the last high school state football poll of the season, voted the Jerome Tigers the No. 1 Class A-2 team in the state.

This weekend, the Tigers, along with six other Magic Valley teams, try to translate that from paper to the field as the first big splash of high school playoffs hit in all parts of the state.

The action begins tonight in Twin Falls where the No. 1-ranked and undefeated Bruins will be hosting the Nampa Bulldogs at 7 p.m. in Bruin Stadium.

Three of the teams will be in action late Friday afternoon and early evening. Decio will meet Teton at 6 p.m., Friday in Idaho State's Holt Arena while Castalford has borrowed Buhl's Bowers field to host Melba at 6 p.m. Carey heads off the eighth man action against North Gem at 3 p.m., Friday in Holt Arena.

On Saturday, Shoshone takes the long trip to Council for a 2 p.m. kickoff while Jerome visits Holt Arena to play Marsh Valley.

Tigers pounce on opportunity in final A-2 prep football poll

The Associated Press

Skyline of Idaho Falls, Jerome, Rimrock of Grand View and Council took advantage of the late-season misfortunes of the leading high school football teams to secure the best spots for themselves in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

But Twin Falls and Homedale finished the year atop of their classes, where they have spent most of the season.

In A-1 Division II, Skyline vaulted from fourth to first after Idaho Falls dropped its final game of the regular season to Pocatello last weekend. Lewiston ascended third to second. Caldwell and Idaho Falls were not far behind, tied for third place. Post Falls finished fifth.

In contrast, little changed in A-1 Division I where Twin Falls was again the unanimous No. 1 pick, trailed by Bonneville of Idaho Falls, Capital of Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene.

In A-2, B-I Jerome, a close runner-up to Snake River of Moreland the last two weeks, used a 27-18 regular-season victory over Buhl to move ahead of the 6-1 Panthers, who were idle last weekend.

Twin Falls topped Nampa 28-7 just six days ago, putting it a lot more unpredictable in this game than an undefeated team meeting a 4-5 team probably should.

Twin Falls was just one of two teams to be the unanimous No. 1 classification choice in the final AP state poll. The other was 9-0 Council — and that is the problem Shoshone faces.

The Indians finished with four straight wins enroute to 7-2 season.

Jerome, taking five first-place votes, will be going against an unranked team in Marsh Valley. But the Eagles have some talents, according to the Tiger coaching staff.

Jerome's problem right now is the one scouting game it saw was last weekend in a wind-chill factored 10 below situation in American Falls last week.

“They have the power back,” said scout Jim Steuffer, “and it appears the other running back has some quickness. But you get the feeling that if it wasn't so cold and windy, they would a lot rather be throwing.

Please see **PLAYOFFS/D2**

NL rookie honor goes to Astro

The Associated Press

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, a non-roster invitee to spring training, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .295 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 86 RBIs. He beat out Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, receiving 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finishing with 118 points.

“I never thought I'd do that well,” said Bagwell, who moved from Class AA to the major leagues. “I got lucky. I got a chance to play and that was the main thing. After you get the chance you've got to do well.”

Bagwell set about doing well from spring training when he challenged Ken Caminiti for the third base position. When Caminiti kept his job, Bagwell thought he was headed back to the minors.

“I thought I was going to Triple-A but (assistant GM) Bob Watson asked me if I wanted to play first base,” Bagwell said. “My answer was obvious.”

Although he'd been a third baseman throughout his minor league career in the Boston organization, Bagwell adjusted to his new role quickly and improved his hitting after a slow start.

“He handles first base as well as anyone we've had over there,” general manager Bill Wood said. “When we got Jeff we knew he was a top prospect and rated well offensively.”

By the end of the season, he was getting rave reviews for his defense, too.

“I'd love to play first base the rest of my life,” Bagwell said. “I'm not an ideal first baseman. I don't hit for much power and I'm small but I'll tell you, I love playing there.”

Merced, who hit .275 with 10 homers and 50 RBIs, received 53 points followed by outfielder Ray Lankford of St. Louis with 28. Atlanta first baseman Brian Hunter was fourth with seven points.

Eagles tip off season Friday



Sophomores Tony Harris, left, and Bart Laugh squares off on a passing and defense drill. The two will help lead the Golden Eagles through a season of high expectations.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seldom has a College of Southern Idaho team ushered in a new season with the pomp and reputation the 1991-92 edition has been accorded.

When the new Golden Eagles take the floor for their season opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Central Washington Jayvees, they will be ranked No. 1 and only 11 wins away from a possible national homecourt win streak.

Allowed just four scrimmage days, this year's team has thumped some pretty good competition — and still never been at full strength.

It will be well under 100 percent for the first part of the season with newcomers Clayton Johnson, Paul Jarrett, Lance Jackson and Craig Tyson all at various stages of recuperation.

Tyson, a transfer from Hagerstown, Md., is close to full strength from a knee injury. Jarrett is probably 60 percent with a stress fracture in his foot while swelling goes away before draining is necessary.

In addition, Coach Fred Trenkle reports that freshman Kevin Grant will go on the redshirt list.

The immediate problem at hand — the CWU Jayvees — are an unknown quantity as most junior varsities are.

“Two years ago they played us tight and had three boys that ended up starting for them in the national tournament,” reminds Trenkle. “Last year they didn't have a lot of talent and we won quite easily. It all depends on who they decide to bring.”

Talk on the roster is 6-8 sophomore Jason Wildenburg with a pair of 6-5 sophomores in Greg Locke and Scott Roberts.

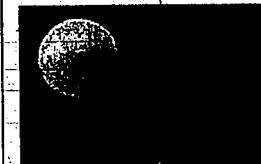
Trenkle says the opener is coming at a good time with the team mentally ready to play.

“But I don't think we're nearly as good as we can get,” he said. “We've been playing so many people we don't always know what we're doing.”

Trenkle's major concern always is with the defense and he expects there might be more room for improvement there than on offense.

“We've had some dominant defensive stands of two and three minutes.

Please see **CS/D2**



Kathy Simpson of Carey winds up for a spike.

A-2, A-4 volleyball All-stars triumph



Trying to bump the ball, Jerome's Amy Minard, left, and Wood River's Christy Goff nearly bump each other while playing on the A-2 team Wednesday night.

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — After all those triangular meets that featured marathon three-game matches, the Magic Valley A-2 volleyball players must have gotten used to each other's style of play.

The A-2's best of the senior class came together with little trouble to defeat the A-1 squad 15-10, 15-13 Wednesday at the 1991 Magic Valley All-Star Game. In the evening's first match, the A-4 team downed the A-3's 15-6, 15-12.

Neither the A-1, nor the A-2 team had any practice together before the players started warming up Wednesday.

“We just said we were going to go out and have fun,” said Buhl senior Tamera Richards. “We all knew what volleyball was, and we were good. So we just played.”

The A-2 All-Stars featured two players from each of the four District 4 schools. The A-1 group had four each from Twin Falls and Minico.

“It was so much fun, it was relaxing,” said Wood River outside hitter Stephanie Gripe. “It flowed together really well. I wish we could do it all year long.”

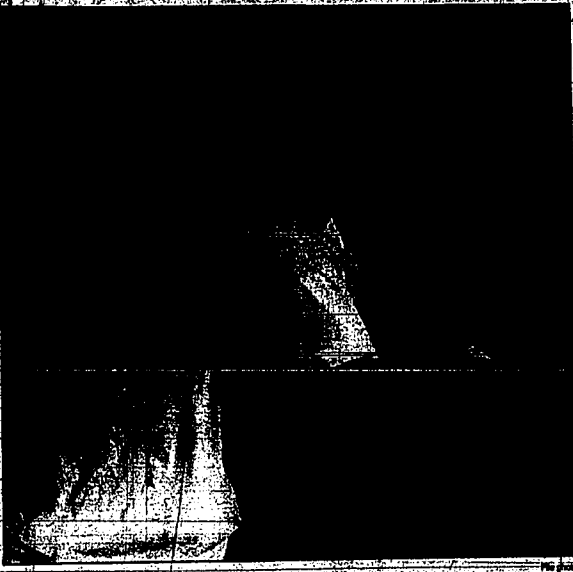
Gripe served five straight points to give the A-2's an 8-2 lead in the first game. After A-1 battled back for a 9-all tie,

Please see **VOLLEYBALL/D2**

Captain makes Davis Cup selections

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States team for the Davis Cup title against France will be headed by Pete Sampras, Peter Enqvist, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Geroman made the selections Wednesday and decided to bypass John McEnroe, who has lobbied for a spot on the team that will play at the U.S. Tennis Club Nov. 25-28.



"This will be the 12th time the United States and France meet in the Davis Cup, the last time in 1989 when the Americans won 5-0."

The United States won last year's final 5-2 against Australia. France has not won a final challenge round since 1932 in a 3-2 victory against the United States.

Enqvist led the United States last time in a final at Grand Slam in 1982, with the Americans winning 4-1.

Agassi and Sampras will play singles, while the veteran doubles team of Flach and Seguso were picked instead of Scott Davis and David Pan. Davis and Pan were upset by Germany in their Davis Cup debut in September.

McEnroe, who has played and won more Davis Cup matches than any other U.S. player, was passed up in favor of Sampras, the 1990 U.S. Open champion who will be making his Davis Cup debut. Sampras is ranked No. 7 in the world.

McEnroe, who has fallen to No. 28, set his last week at Paris in an early round. He did not appear there because that will be used for the Davis Cup final. Sampras is 15-3 on career this year.

In the Davis Cup semifinals against Germany Agassi, No. 8 in the world, beat Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, then clinched the victory for the United States by beating Carl-Uwe Steeb in the decisive fifth set.

Agassi is 11-4 in Davis Cup play and Flach and Seguso amassed a 10-1 Cup doubles record from 1983-1989.

The French team has not been announced, although sixth-ranked Guy Forget is expected to head the squad. The Davis Cup requires that teams be named 10 days before the contest.

With a 15-3 record on career this year, Pete Sampras was chosen over John McEnroe to represent the United States in the Davis Cup for the first time.



Coach Mike Ditka's psych-out games seemed to have helped Bears QB Jim Harbaugh last week against Detroit.

No question, 90% of this game is half mental, too

The Washington Post

in there, but if I think it's going to get picked off I won't throw it.

Mind games in professional football, like all other pro sports, sometimes they work, sometimes they don't. Sometimes the effect a coach may get from a player is not the one intended. Other times, mind games will work perfectly. There are occasions when a riproaring speech from a player can bore other times it can serve to inspire.

The last two weeks provide an interesting look at what Chicago quarterback Jim Harbaugh termed "football psych-out games."

The first instance involves Harbaugh. One day last week before the Bears' blow-out victory over Detroit, Harbaugh and Coach Mike Ditka, as well as other members of the defense, were watching film of Dallas' loss to the Lions. On the screen was Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, zipping balls at much speed.

Harbaugh said Ditka made it clear that Aikman, two years younger than Harbaugh, had the stronger arm. "He told me he wanted me to throw like Troy," Harbaugh said. "He said he wishes I had an arm like Troy, and I should throw hard like Troy."

"How did I feel?" Harbaugh said. "It upset me. It kind of flicked me off. It really angered me. He was on 'my' (side) all week long. He was killing me. We looked at films of me in the previous game (at New Orleans) and he picked me apart and found every little thing."

"Then that stuff with Aikman, Man! It was stunning. I couldn't believe (Ditka) was doing it. He would point-to-to-hand-throw that Aikman made and then say, 'You've got to make those throws.' I can't throw those balls in there just as hard. I can zip it."

Aikman was zipping it in these games, but some of them were getting picked off.

Harbaugh concluded that "motivating me, I guess, it angered me a lot. But I don't know, maybe it worked."

Harbaugh was brilliant late in the game against Detroit on Sunday.

So did Ditka's techniques. You be the judge.

The second example comes from last week: San Francisco Coach George Seifert, the week before the 49ers played Philadelphia, showed film of the Eagles' defensive line to the 49ers' defensive line. The implication was clear: Look how good these guys are. That's where you need to be.

Well, 49ers defensive lineman Charles Haley was so enraged by Seifert's ploy that after the Eagles' game two weeks ago he blew up, ripped Seifert for what he did, and hinted that he wanted to be traded.

Bill Haley had three sacks that day. So did Seifert's demonstration work? You be the judge.

The last example comes from Philadelphia. Before the Eagles' 30-7 blowout of the New York Giants, defensive tackle Jerome Brown gave a rah-rah speech to the entire team. Eagles teammate Eagles team said it set the tone for their win, one of the biggest of the season.

"From right off the bat, everybody was together," Brown said. "Rah rah right off the bat. I think last time we let a lot of people down on Monday Night Football. It was time to redeem ourselves. Time to show people we aren't a joke."

Did his words work? You judge.

Bowl officials keep close eye on Notre Dame

The Associated Press

NBC viewers and fans at Notre Dame Stadium won't be the only ones keeping a close eye on Saturday's game between the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish and No. 13 Tennessee.

Orange and Fiesta bowl officials also will be waiting anxiously for the outcome.

If Notre Dame beats Tennessee, it then defeats Penn State the following week. The Fiesta would have a chance to get a national title game between Notre Dame and the Florida State-Miami winner on Nov. 16.

If the Irish lose one of these games, however, the Orange would probably match the Florida State-Miami winner against the Big Eight champ.

Saturday's game will feature two of the top offenses in the country.

Notre Dame is averaging 467 yards and 37 points per game, compared to Tennessee's 468 yards and 29 points. Notre Dame gains most of its yards on the ground (283 per game) while Tennessee does its mostly through the air (293 per game).

The top guys for Notre Dame are quarterback Rick Mirer and fullback Jerome Bettis. Mirer is the nation's third-rated passer with 1,558 yards and 17 touchdowns while Bettis leads the team in rushing with 328 yards and is No. 3 nationally in scoring with 16 TDs.

Tennessee is led by quarterback Andy Kelly, who needs one more good game to become the school's career leader in 75 completions and 7,000 passing yards and 10 passes that hit the target.

Notre Dame's target is Ohio State's Tom Brady, who leads the SEC in reception yards (702) and catches per game (5.4).

Neither team has a great defense, so this should be a high-scoring game. But the Fighting Irish, who are 10-0, are expected to score a few more than the Vols.

THURSDAY

No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 14) at Texas Christian

Agassi have won 8 straight over Horned Frogs. TEXAS A&M 28-17.

SATURDAY

South Carolina (plus 24) at No. 1 Florida State

Seminole have led No. 1 all season. FLORIDA STATE 48-17.

No. 2 Washington (minus 17) at Southern Cal

Huskies haven't won at USC since 1980. WASHINGTON 42-21.

West Virginia (plus 28) at No. 2 Miami

The Hurricanes play their first Big East game. MIAMI 42-7.

Northwestern (plus 27) at No. 4 Michigan

Wildcats haven't beaten Wolverines since 1965. MICHIGAN 38-7.

No. 25 Oregon (plus 12) vs. No. 6 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

Gators win two straight over Bulldogs for first time in 28 years. FLORIDA 36-21.

No. 7 California (minus 32) at Oregon St.

Beavers are 0-8. CALIFORNIA 40-10.

No. 8 Alabama (minus 10) at LSU

Tide giving up only 11 points per game. ALABAMA 21-7.

No. 9 Penn St. (minus 25) vs. Maryland at Baltimore

Terps haven't beaten Lions since 1961. PENN ST. 31-14.

No. 25 Indiana (plus 5) at No. 10 Iowa

Big Ten's top defense vs. league's top offense. INDIANA 21-17.

No. 11 Nebraska (minus 14x) at Kansas

Huskies have won 22 straight in series. NEBRASKA 51-21.

No. 14 Colorado (minus 28) at Oklahoma St.

Buffaloes have 19-game unbeaten streak in Big Eight. COLORADO 48-10.

No. 15 Clemson (minus 6x) at North Carolina

Tigers giving up only 62 rushing yards per game. CLEMSON 21-14.

No. 16 East Carolina (minus 14) at Southern Mississippi

Eagles end Pirates' seven-game win streak. SOUTHERN MISS. 28-24.

No. 24 Virginia (plus 3x) at No. 18 North Carolina St.

Cavaliers 5-0-1 in last six games. VIRGINIA 17-14.

No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 14) at Minnesota

Gophers have lost nine straight to Buckeyes. OHIO ST. 34-17.

No. 20 Oklahoma (minus 18) at Missouri

Sonors' oldest conference rival. OKLAHOMA 32-24.

No. 22 UCLA (minus 4) at Stanford

Cardinal may be bowl-bound. STANFORD 28-27.

List week — 15-3 (straight); 7-10 (spread).

Season — 134-28 (straight); 73-65 (spread).

College football jumps into pay-per-view industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Moguls of the pay-per-view television industry are keeping a hopeful eye on ABC Sports' attempts to enter the pay-TV market with the Notre Dame-Penn State football game.

"The pay-per-view industry is so new that anything that is a good for the cable operator is good for the industry," said Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports, whose TVKO spinoff televises major fights on pay-TV.

"If it's successful, it proves a point. Americans will pay to watch sports events. There was a time in the movie 'Field of Dreams' when it was said that if it's worth it, people will pay. I hope it's successful."

On Tuesday, the College Football Association and Notre Dame announced that the game would be made available on pay-per-view. ABC, which has broadcast rights to the game under its contract with the CFA, was a reluctant participant. The deal was final, though it looked promising.

Notre Dame-Penn State is part of the regionalized second half of ABC Sports' college football doubleheader on Nov. 16. The game would be shown to about half the country on free TV, and it would be available to the rest of the country on pay-per-view.

ABC would make the game available through Showtime Entertainment Television, a competitor of TVKO in the lucrative pay-per-view boxing market.

There currently are between 18 million and 20 million homes nationwide in which pay-per-view television is available. Expanding the so-called

pay-per-view universe is the industry's next biggest challenge.

An Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson fight, originally scheduled for Friday night, was supposed to do that, but the fight was put on indefinite hold by an injury to Tyson, who then faces trial or a rape charge in January. A one-shot venture by ABC into college football on pay-TV is not expected to duplicate individual cable operators to sell more pay-per-view boxes.

"What increases the pay-per-view universe is big events," Abraham said Wednesday. "Pay-per-view had been somewhere around 18 million homes until Holyfield-Tyson was announced. When that was announced, it induced cable operators to begin putting it in. This college game was sort of the same thing. It could do something else, though. It could add another chapter in the book that American sports fans will pay to watch quality sports events."

The pay-per-view industry is watching the Barcelona Olympics, which will be televised by NBC both on free TV and pay-per-view, as its next big inducement to cable operators to sell pay-TV. If that fails, the next hallmark event could be the NFL.

The NFL, however, says any foray by ABC into pay-per-view with college games won't push up its pay-TV schedule.

"We're not going to be experimenting with any form of pay-per-view during our current TV season," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. The NFL's contract with five networks extends through the 1993 season.

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The loss dropped Weber to 4-2 in Big Sky play, out of conference title contention.

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"If you watch the film, you clearly see him standing for about five or six seconds with his arm signaling Weber State football," the coach said.

Stephenson said he had not seen the Weber film, but trusted the quality of the TV tapes — provided by a CBS feed from Reno and by Boise's Channel 7 — he reviewed.

"The holding in the end zone is so obvious it's not even debatable," he said. "And the tape I looked at doesn't indicate at all the (UNR) guy was out of bounds."

Stephenson said his conclusion was that officials had been "criticized unjustly."

"There has never been a game perfectly played, or a game perfectly officiated. That game probably had elements of all three in it," he said. "Both those two particular plays I would be prepared to send those to the NFL and they would not be overruled."

UNR coach Chris Ault said he was surprised by Arslanian's comments, especially on the key penalties.

"Those two things are clear and clear," the coach said in a telephone interview from Reno. "There is no discussion about those things."

Meanwhile, Arslanian denied that comments he made at a Tuesday luncheon with sportswriters there were meant to link the game's outcome with Reno gambling interests.

"I know what happens there when it's a big game, and it's down on the line and the chips are on the table. Someone makes a call that reverses the game. And I don't like it, and I think someone needs to be done about it," he said at the time.

Big Sky says Weber State-Nevada officials made right calls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Game film shows officials correctly called two key penalties that aided Nevada-Reno's record-setting rally and victory over Weber State, the Big Sky Conference has determined.

Conferece said Wednesday he had reviewed two television videotapes of Saturday's game in Reno, and "there is absolutely no question in my mind that they made good calls."

"In fact, they were excellent calls," he added.

The 9-0 Wolf Pack, the Big Sky team and top-ranked Division I-AA team, trailed Weber (5-3) 49-14 early in the third quarter, but scored 41 unanswered points to take a 55-49 victory.

Wednesday, Weber coach Dave Arslanian insisted the team's own

game films showed officials erect on the calls against his Wildcats; both of which took place in the final minutes.

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Outdoors

Endangered decision expected this month

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A final decision on whether the Snake River sockeye salmon will be declared an endangered species is expected sometime this month, a National Marine Fisheries Service official says.

Gary Smith, the agency's deputy regional director in Seattle, said a review has been completed on public comments received since the sockeye was proposed for endangered species protection in April.

By law, the fisheries service has until next October to issue a final ruling. But listing the recovery effort up to that much earlier.

Victor Sher, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund's managing attorney in

Seattle, said he was skeptical about Smith's timetable.

"We've been hearing in the next two or three weeks for the last two or three months," Sher said.

His organization, which is not funded or directed by the Sierra Club, sued the National Marine Fisheries Service earlier this year in an effort to force an immediate emergency listing for sockeye protection. A federal judge is expected to rule on the lawsuit later this month, Sher said.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes asked the fisheries service to study the Snake's sockeye run last year after none of the fish completed the 860-mile trip from the Pacific Ocean upstream through the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers to Redfish Lake

near Stanley last year. Only four sockeye returned to the lake this year.

The tribes, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Bonneville Power Administration have been working on a recovery plan that involves stripping the one returning female sockeye of eggs, fertilizing them with sperm from the three returning males and rearing them in a state hatchery.

Susan Broderick, Shoshone-Bannock fishery program director in Fort Hall, said she would welcome a quicker decision by the fisheries service.

"I think they're trying to be responsive to the problem and they're trying to make a good faith effort to address what is a serious problem," Broderick said.

She and Sher agreed that there appears

little question the Snake River sockeye will be declared an endangered species.

"In our view there's only one responsible thing, biologically and legally, and that is to list the sockeye at the earliest possible time," Sher said.

Once the sockeye decision is announced, the agency will begin working on a recovery plan, Smith said. That plan will determine in part whether drawdowns of lower Snake River reservoirs or restrictions on commercial fishing seasons will be required.

The service also is reviewing the status of the Snake's combined Spring and summer chinook salmon run and its fall chinook run. Both have been proposed for threatened species status, and final decisions are required by June 7.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
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Briefly

Report claims Greater Yellowstone threatened

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Development such as mining and logging is threatening scores of plant and animal species in the area surrounding Yellowstone National Park, an environmental group says.

In a detailed 131-page report, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition also says recreation has become the dominant industry in the area, replacing natural resource industries.

Industries like mining and logging should be carried out in a way to sustain plant and animal life, the report said.

The report concerns the 28,000-acre Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, which includes Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, seven national forests surrounding them, and state and private lands in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

It said more than 18 species of mammals, at least 20 species of birds, six species of fish, at least 135 plants and hundreds of invertebrates are now considered endangered, threatened or rare in the area.

Federal officials ask for help to find person who shot wolf

MISSOULA — Someone shot and wounded a wolf in the Ninemile area near Missoula last week, and federal officials are asking for help in catching the culprit.

Wolves are protected by state and federal law as an endangered species, and shooting one is punishable by as much as a year in prison and a fine up to \$100,000.

Wildlife biologist Mike Jimenez said the wolf apparently survived the shooting.

Jimenez said he was tracking two wolves, possibly three, along Ninemile Road when the tracks told an unexpected story.

The wolves suddenly began running, and one set of tracks had blood in them. Nearby, Jimenez found bullet fragments.

Footprints and tireprints showed that two people got out of a car or truck, and one walked to where the other person stood near the vehicle. The wolf apparently was shot while the people were still in the vehicle, Jimenez said.

Group wants grizzly numbers in north Cascades to grow

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — A letter signed by more than 50 residents of Washington and British Columbia has been sent to government leaders urging support for rebuilding a grizzly bear population in the north-Cascade Mountains.

The Greater Ecosystem Alliance said the letter was sent to Washington Gov. Gardner and British Columbia Premier-designate Mike Harcourt. The area in question is shared by the two governments.

It said that, on the U.S. side of the border, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will decide next month whether to declare an official recovery area for the big bears.

The alliance letter asked Gardner and Harcourt to encourage cooperation of affected federal, state and provincial agencies in allowing the bear population to build.

"This is historically grizzly country," said Mitch Friedman, executive director of the Greater Ecosystem Alliance. "We know from research that a few bears and a heck of a lot of good habitat remains."

Salmon National Forest preparing new road plan

SALEM — Officials of the Salmon National Forest will try a new approach when they draw up a new forest road map.

Instead of listing roads that are open, the map will show sections that are closed along with areas that are closed to off-road use.

Officials say an earlier version generated a lot of opposition. More than 100 people wrote letters.

The supervisor's office received a petition with 700 signatures opposing the plan. "That's what you call an overwhelming response," said Kent Euelenbach, a Salmon National Forest spokesman.

Drafting of the travel plan on the Salmon, as well as other central Idaho forests, has invited preservationists against motorized recreationists.

Compiled from wire reports

Hunters, ducks lose when obstacles force the duck call to be hung up

Duck hunting has changed during the last decade.

Bird numbers are down with the limits following. At the same time, the cost of the hunt has gone up with a \$15 federal stamp, a \$6 state stamp and \$11 a box steel shotshells.



David Hocklander Hunting

These obstacles have convinced some hunters to hang up the duck call in which case both the hunters and the ducks lose.

The ducks lose every time a hunter lets the fall go by without buying a pair of stamps to help purchase and to maintain wetlands.

The hunters lose because the challenge and excitement of an early morning duck hunt is a thrill lost if not experienced.

There is no doubt that a considerable amount of money can be invested in duck hunting equipment and paraphernalia. But there are also various methods of duck hunting which require only a small outlay.

In most cases the shotgun used for duck hunts in the "lead" days can also handle steel shot, with the possible exception of a full choke which is not recommended.

The gun should be of modern design and in good condition. The occasional use of steel should cause no more than minor wear in the barrel.

Perhaps the easiest hunt for the casual and the dedicated duck hunter is the canal or "small pond" hunt. Though the introduction of the sprinkler has resulted in the loss of many miles of canals and ditches, there is still ample opportunity for this type of hunt.

No special equipment is needed except the required box of steel shot. Dressed game is easy to retrieve and access to the canals, ditches and ponds is not prohibitive.

The canal or pond hunt does have a



David Hocklander waits in cattails for passing flights of ducks on the Snake River.

Market forces could save quality of Idaho elk hunting from disaster

By John T. Wenders University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Unless something is done, elk hunting in Idaho, one of the last bastions of unregulated, quality hunting, will end up as it has in Washington and Oregon.

Analysis

There, in the Blue Mountains, excessive hunting pressure has reduced the number of bulls to fewer than 5 per 100 cows.

Two years ago, in a herd of 6,000 elk in Washington's Blues, only about 240 antlered bulls remained after hunting. Of these, about 180 were yearling spikes and only 20 bulls were six points or better. The chances of finding a quality bull in Washington or Oregon are nil.

This situation results not only in reduced hunting quality but in low reproduction and calf survival rates.

In a survey of cows taken during the fall of 1988, showed that only 65 percent were pregnant and half were bred a month late.

Late breeding results in late calves with poor survival rates. Post-winter calf/cow ratios have fallen from 45 percent in the 1970s to 24 percent in 1988.

Idaho is headed in the same direction.

Bull/cow ratios and the proportion of branch-antlered bulls have declined significantly at the edge of Idaho's famous backcountry hunting area.

The closing of the early bugling



The basic cause of deteriorating elk hunting quality is rising demand in the face of static or declining supply.

season in part of the backcountry threatens to cascade throughout the remainder as hunting pressure is pushed elsewhere.

"Basic cause of deteriorating elk hunting quality is rising demand in the face of static or declining supply."

Elk hunting is highly valued due to the inexorable rising demand for leisure activities, which in turn is fed by rising population and per capita income.

Further, improvement in transportation and access — especially massive, uneconomic remote road building by the Forest Service to support deficit timber cutting — have cut the time and equipment cost of hunting dramatically.

On the supply side, habitat is slowly declining and what remains has reached carrying capacity.

In most markets, the price users pay is automatically directed to those who supply the resource, which in turn

42 groups launch effort to preserve fish runs

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Forty-two organizations representing environmentalists, fishermen and other water users called on Congress Monday to link fish protection with preservation of old-growth forests in the Northwest.

At news conferences in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco, the groups urged Congress to include watershed preservation in any legislation dealing with old-growth timber.

"Without new watershed protection policies, we can expect a rising tide of fish extinctions," said Bob Doppelt, executive director of the Oregon Rivers Council. "We are joining together to ask for immediate action to ensure that this does not occur."

Doppelt noted the diversity of the organizations that were calling for the new legislation.

"Many sectors of society care about and depend upon healthy fisheries," he said. "We are demanding protection for the fish now."

The organizations sent letters to members of Congress asking that any legislation protecting old-growth timber include options identified by a panel of scientists led by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas.

The panel presented Congress with 14 alternatives for managing the federal forests a year ago.

Among the options were ones that would minimize road construction and establish buffer zones where logging would be banned along scenic rivers, flood plains and fish-bearing streams.

The goal would be to reduce soil erosion that often increases siltation and raises water temperatures to the detriment of young salmon.

The American Fisheries Society says 214 native salmon stocks are at risk of extinction in the Northwest. The Oregon Rivers Council estimates 13,000 jobs and \$250 million in \$300 million in annual income is directly attributable to commercial and

Please see FISH/D5

Study finds elk more vulnerable in roaded areas

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Relatively heavy roading in Idaho's backcountry has apparently increased the vulnerability of elk to hunters, a study by the state Fish and Game Department has found.

The study of more than 600 square miles of land in the Coeur d'Alene River drainage, begun in the late 1980s, found that areas with 4 1/2 miles of road or more per square mile have reduced numbers of mature, branch-antlered elk.

Nearly twice as many bulls have been killed in mature areas with less than a mile of road per square mile of land.

The results are not that surprising to research biologist Dave Leptich, who pointed out that heavily roaded areas leave little cover for animals between roads.

Officials said closing some roads just before elk season opens each year so that the road density is cut to 2 1/2 miles per square mile of land has helped limit the decline in bull elk numbers but even greater closures are probably needed to totally offset the impact of road construction on elk survival.

The study involves 50 elk who were tagged and collared with radio transmitters so they could be monitored by researchers.

In an October study, and biologists assumed a hunter checked an elk taken in the area that had been listed as dead two years ago. Bar tags on the animal confirmed it had been wearing radio collar 32, which was found in the drainage.

It appeared the collar had been cut from the animal with a saw or knife, and biologists assumed a hunter had shot the elk and then removed the collar after becoming worried that the animal might have been protected.

But now researchers believe the collar was severed by a rifle bullet that just missed killing the elk.

Please see ELK/D5

Some endangered species increase

PORTLAND — The California condor, southern sea otter, the Lee plum cactus and Devil's Hole pupfish are among the 19 percent of the nation's endangered and threatened whose populations are rising or increasing.

According to a report to congress from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, summarizes the status of more than 580 federally listed plants and animals in the United States. The report says that 98 percent of listed species are declining while the exact status of about 19 percent is unknown.

About two percent of the plants and animals listed are believed extinct. Determining whether a species is extinct can be difficult and were extinct well before passage of the endangered species act. These species are listed when scientists believe there is no longer any possibility of finding any surviving in the wild.

Of the 581 listed species, 352 are covered by approved recovery plans and plans currently are being developed for another 130 species.

Hocklander

Continued from D4

couple of significant drawbacks. For one, the variety of ducks centered is more limited, usually consisting of only mallards, teal and perhaps an occasional pintail. (Remember, only three mallards—one hen—are allowed in the four-duck bag limit.)

Second is the problem of freezing weather. When the temperature drops the canals and small waters freeze, bring this hunting to an icy halt. The split season this year especially cuts into the best hunting time with the loss of nearly a month of prime pre-freezing weather.

For those who wish to continue the hunt after freezing weather has closed up small waters, the move must be to larger waters. We are fortunate in the Magic Valley to have the abundant opportunities of the Snake River.

A simple but effective way to hunt the Snake River entails "sneaking" the small covers and pockets along the river's banks. These pockets are especially attractive to the mallard. The results can be very effective but retrieval usually necessitates the aid of a dog. Wind and water currents can sometimes be used to bring the bank but this tactic is obviously slow and unreliable.

If no dog lives at your home but you do have access to a small boat, the same cover can be hunted from the water side with equal success.

Another challenging yet simple hunt is to use the existing power-in-cattle or brush on the river bank at a location where ducks pass by while working the river. These passing shots can be especially exciting.

Wearing camo or clothing with colors that blend into the cover makes concealment easy and effective without the need for a blind.

The second act of the past season will open Nov. 16. If you have missed the show for the past few seasons now is the time to buy your stamps and plan a hunt. And if you don't anticipate hunting a duck this fall, buy the waterfowl stamps anyway and there may be a duck around next time you or your children do want to hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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F&G liberalizes steelhead limits

LEWISTON (AP) — Responding to a request from the Snake and Salmon rivers in August when good fall steelhead run, Idaho Fish and Game Commission has liberalized limits for the Salmon River.

During a Friday teleconference, the commissioners loosened steelhead possession and season limits for the Salmon River from its confluence with the Snake to its mouth at Lewis and Clark Creek upstream to Hocking Lake Creek. The new limits, three fish in possession and six for the fall season ending Dec. 31, are the same as those for the Snake and Clearwater rivers. The daily catch limit for all three rivers remains at two steelhead. The commission set conservative limits on both

the Snake and Salmon rivers in August when good fall steelhead run, Idaho Fish and Game Commission has liberalized limits for the Salmon River.

the Snake and Salmon rivers in August when good fall steelhead run, Idaho Fish and Game Commission has liberalized limits for the Salmon River. The number of fish entering the Columbia River began to rise dramatically in late August and September however. In October, the commission liberalized Snake River regulations, adjusting them to conform with the Clearwater, which was expected to attract at least an average run. Fish and Game Department officials recommended the move on the Salmon after watching counts at Lower Granite Dam west of Lewiston and fishing statistics on the Salmon.

2 Utah birds to receive increased protection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two birds, the northern goshawk and Mexican spotted owl, are to receive greater protection from the federal government.

Greg Reynolds, director of the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service, has agreed to place the

northern goshawk on his agency's list of "sensitive species."

That would mean the Forest Service must protect the bird's habitat and minimize disruptive activities, such as logging.

The Mexican spotted owl moved a step closer to being placed on the federal list of endangered species

when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommended the bird be classified as "threatened." The owl lives in the narrow, sandstone canyons of southern Utah.

There will be a one-year public comment period before a final decision is made on the Mexican spotted owl, he said.

Elk

Continued from D4

encourages suppliers to produce. But 90 percent of elk habitat is on public lands. Since public land managers receive no revenues from elk hunting, as they do from grazing and timber, where there is a trade off between elk and money, the elk lose.

With rising demand, falling cost and static (at best) supply, privately elk hunting quality has fallen. This is why the demand and price for quality hunts in remote areas and on private lands and Indian reservations is exploding.

In economic terms, the price of elk hunting is simply too low to preserve quality. The same thing happened when we tried to keep the price of gasoline down during OPEC's oil embargo; people had to wait in line during restricted service station hours and often on alternate days.

The price was prevented from rising to clear the market and thus the market cleared by a decline in quality.

At a time when non-market resource allocation is collapsing in most of the world, we continue to deal with the allocation of quality elk hunting in a market-like fashion.

Instead of moving to private elk hunting and letting prices, risk and vary to allocate the quality and quantity of elk hunting, the political mechanism continues to deal with the problem with stop-gap methods; seasons are shortened, hunting hunting is eliminated, roads are closed and various primitive weapon

seasons are instituted. The quotas at trailheads look like the lines at USSR retail stores. None of these address the problem — too much demand relative to supply because price has been too low.

The best solution would be to privatize national forests. This would eliminate deficit timber cuts and road building, allow habitat providers to charge access fees and direct the proceeds to growing elk.

Short of this, a market-like solution based on a significant increase in price tags and allowing the rest of the world to permit is persuasive.

Unfortunately, ignorance and political inertia prevent these solutions. Most hunters think it is their God-given right to hunt for free and simply do not believe that a further degradation of hunting quality can happen. But it will.

What can be done when significantly raising tag fees is not popular?

Hunters seem more willing to accept higher fees when draw-only controlled hunting is introduced. Thus, if a higher fee is not acceptable immediately, then more draw-only controlled hunts should be introduced with higher fees as a way of raising fees.

Over time, these fees should be raised until the controlled hunt applications approximately equal tags available.

Further, the age/sex characteristics of the harvest must be controlled and more detail with higher fees for mature bulls.

Fish

Continued from D4

recreational fishing in Oregon alone. In their letter to Congress, the organizations said impending old-growth legislation "may be the best opportunity to get ahead of another protracted legal and political battle over endangered species in the Northwest, and to prevent future extinctions."

The wild salmon, trout and steelhead have been central to our cultural and social heritage," the letter said. "We simply cannot knowingly allow them to go extinct, run by run, river by river."

Bill Arthur of the Sierra Club said two recent internal reviews by the Forest Service support the conclusion of the scientific panel.

"Clearly, the existing forest plans will result in more wild fish stocks going extinct," he said. "Therefore, more comprehensive protection policies are urgently needed."

The organizations say more than 175 of the fish species in danger of becoming extinct reside in the forests on the west side of the Cascades and in the Siakjous and Coast Range.

Aquatic habitat loss in the watersheds because of logging and

road building may be the most important contributor to the decline of those stocks, the organizations said.

"The depletion of aquatic habitat has devastated the Pacific Northwest commercial and recreational fishing industries," the letter said. "Their recovery is vital to a renewable and sustainable Northwest economy."

"Had proper watershed management policies been established years ago, the aquatic habitat and dependent fisheries might not be as threatened today," the letter added. "Watershed protection policies should be applied on public lands wherever endangered fish are found."

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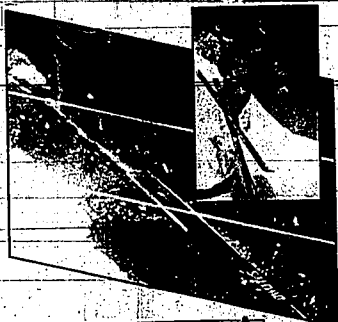
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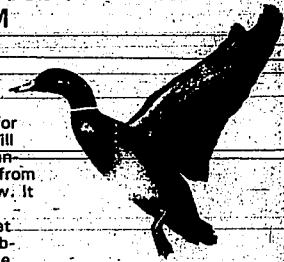
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Business lobby against higher electrical rates for salmon revival

LEWISTON (AP) — Less than one-third of Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry members would be affected by habitat restrictions on rivers to help the salmon, but the majority would be involved if electrical rates rise as a result.

The state's leading business lobby has conducted a survey, attracting responses from about 34 percent of its 300 members.

"Electrical rates are very broad-based (issues) that impact everybody," said Dick Rush of Boise, IACI vice president of legislative affairs. "The other issues are more specific."

The survey found only 25 percent would face the effects of a large traffic shutdown along the Snake and Columbia river systems in the spring to help the salmon migrations downstream.

But 76 percent of the IACI membership would be affected if plans to save salmon runs result in higher electrical rates.

The survey reflects business attitudes, but will conduct its lobbying efforts in the upcoming legislative session, Rush said. The IACI board of directors will make those decisions at the end of the year.

It is not likely IACI will get involved with salmon preservation, since that will be decided at the federal level, he said. The Snake River sockeyes has been proposed for an endangered species listing, while threatened designations are suggested for the state's chinook runs.

The survey found 56 percent of the respondents said environmental laws significantly affect their businesses, compared to

12 percent who are not affected and 29 percent that are impacted only partially.

Meanwhile 54 percent said they were "significantly" and directly involved in water quality issues, while 39 percent were not directly affected by those issues.

"There's not a question anybody reading the newspapers can see that with the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, salmon, that our state is affected by environmental issues," Rush said. "I think they just want to make sure the priorities are right so whatever funds the state spends in that area are going to do some good and not adversely affect businesses."

Eleven percent said they would support an Outstanding Resource Water designation for the Selway River, nominated by Sen. Ron Beetspacher, D-Grangeville.

Elsewhere, 47 percent backed protection for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Some 89 percent oppose mandatory recycling programs. But 77 percent added they use recycled materials and 68 percent would support tax credits to encourage recycling.

"IACI for a long time has had general policies about mandatory programs," Rush said. "I don't think it necessarily says they're against recycling, because the vast majority of companies are involved in recycling programs and there's no mandatory reason for them to do that. It's just a pretty good idea."

A small minority supports the idea of financing health care through taxes. A legislative tax force is investigating how to provide health care to people lacking health insurance.

Only 11 percent said the cost of providing

health care to the uninsured should be "borne jointly by the business community and the taxpayers." Another 13 percent said those costs should be paid by tax-supported programs.

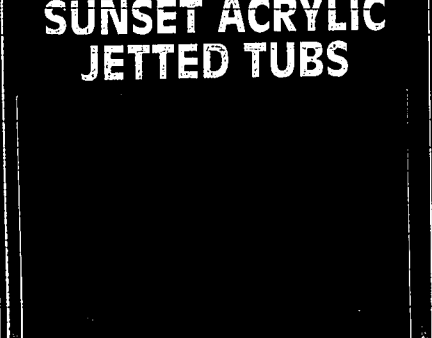
Meanwhile 32 percent supported the notion of health care as "an individual responsibility," while another 32 percent said the state should establish a "risk pool mechanism" to fund health care for the uninsured.

"What I draw from that is there is a difference of opinion about really how to do that among IACI members as well as the Legislature and the general public," Rush said. "I think there will be consensus in the policy by the time we're ready to go to the Legislature. We certainly aren't going to have the bill, but at least we'll have some general guidelines."

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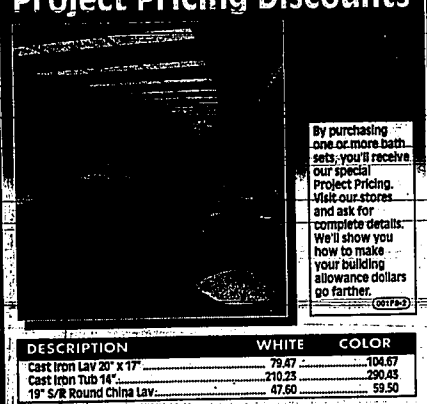
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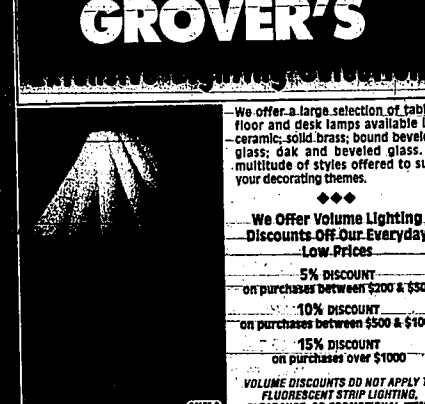
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- BATHROOM FIXTURE 25" LONG BY 8" HIGH **52.36**
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Countdown to Christmas

SHOPPER'S GIFT GUIDE



It's that time again . . . time to get in the holiday spirit. Bright lights, festive decorations and super holiday markdowns can be found by shopping early with these Magic Valley merchants in this Special Early-Bird Shopping Guide. Shop early and save . . . avoid last minute disappointments and enjoy pre-season savings!



The Times-News

November 7, 1991

Christmas

Santa's hometown: A Nordic argument

OSLO, Norway (AP) — When Scandinavians first saw pictures of Santa Claus more than a century ago, it didn't dawn on them that St. Nick might be a big, jolly old fellow. Most assumed he was tiny, like their own gnome, the tomtie, who seems to have been around since the Vikings' pagan midwinter celebration. It was called Jul, which is now the word for Christmas.

Families often leave a bowl-of-rice pudding on their doorsteps Christmas Eve. Tradition has it that a tomtie deprived of his expected Yuletide treat will punish the household.

Midwinter daylight is so scarce that modern Scandinavians, like the Vikings, look forward to a break in "the dark time," says Olav Boe, a Norwegian folklore expert.

"In essence, a modern Nordic Yule is the same as the Jul, celebrated by the Vikings: A family event with food, beer and good companionship," says Boe, a professor emeritus of the University of Oslo.

Nordic countries abound in snow, reindeer and evergreen trees, symbols the world associates with Christmas.

Reindeer have long been a favorite winter-time feast dish among Lapp herders. But as Christmas trappings, the tiny deer, decorated trees, Santa and greeting cards are relative newcomers to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland.

Some Nordic customs, like gift-giving, stem from the Vikings, who have endured a millennium of Christianity.

The Vikings brewed a strong Jul beer to toast their god Odin. The brew, still called Jul beer, remains popular at Christmas, partly because the Catholic Church — seeking converts 1,000 years ago — encouraged its use in toasting Jesus, Boe says.

What sheaves were called Julenok — left outside for the birds at Christmas may be a leftover from the Viking custom of making

Jul offerings to the gods, according to some history texts.

Norway's first German-inspired Christmas tree arrived around 1820. After townspeople carried it through Oslo, then called Christiania, they weren't sure what to do with it. So they set it on fire, says Boe.

American-inspired cards and advertisements featuring reindeer have failed to make Christmas celebrities out of most of the 1 million reindeer which roam Lapland, the northernmost part of Scandinavia.

If anything, "it's the season to be nervous for Rudolph's Nordic kin.

They face hungry herders or tourists demanding sleigh rides, reindeer skins and antlers.

"Of course, we eat reindeer for Christmas," says Arne Amundsen, a herder in Norway's Lapland.

"It's got to be reindeer. It's the best meat," agrees Juhani Magga, a Lapp herder in northern Finland.

Christmas dinner, served Dec. 24 before families open presents, is based on strong regional traditions, some from Viking times. Outside Lapland, favorites include lamb, ham and fish, including lutefisk — cod turned gelatinous with lye.

Santa Claus figures often share tables with traditional decorations: Candles, wreaths, and the tomtie.

St. Nick is the one you see in the street, but you still see more (decorations) of the old Christmas gnome," Boe says.

The traditional tomtie, in rough work clothes, a red hat and demanding Christmas gifts, has little in common with the amiable white-bearded man who hands out presents to children, says Agneta Lilja, a folklore researcher at Sweden's Uppsala University.

The tomtie supposedly has an old man's face, a child's body, and watches over the



A road sign in Drobak, Norway, cautions motorists to watch for Santa Claus, alleged to be 'making the rounds' of his hometown.

When Scandinavians claim to see tomtie, it is usually at dawn or dusk. "They say they see him pottering around in the stable, or just moving about in buildings," Lilja says.

Santa came to be accepted as a strange tomtie.

But until the early 20th century, most Lapp herders preferred their ancient winter beliefs, often involving witches and supernatural reindeer.

Lapps now embrace Santa. The old fellow attracts around 400,000 tourists a year to Rovaniemi, the capital of Finnish Lapland.

where he and his reindeer are on duty year-round.

The growing Santa Claus industry has the Nordic countries squabbling, even at inter-governmental meetings, over which is the real home of St. Nick.

All the countries get letters to Santa, but most — about 500,000 a year — are mailed to Finland.

Greenland, a Danish protectorate, opened a permanent Santa's Workshop in Nuuk, the capital.

This year, Drobak, Norway, erected a

"Santa Crossing" warning sign on the highway outside town. It shows Santa's plump silhouette, peek over his back, scurrying across the road.

The Finns call him Joulupukki, the Christmas Goat, recalling the pre-Christian days when Jul celebrants wore goat horns. The ancient Yule Goat, also called the Julebuk, still appears in other Nordic celebrations.

In Norway, masked children depicting the Julebuk go house to house singing carols and expecting treats. "It is as close as we come to Halloween," Boe says.

Kids of divorced parents can be 'happy'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Children whose parents are divorced can be happy at holiday time, says a Purdue University psychologist.

"If the parents aren't fighting and are actively involved with the kids, the children are apt to be happy even though both parents aren't there," says Kathryn Black, associate professor of psychological sciences.

Parental conflict, not the divorce itself, causes problems for children, she says. And avoiding conflict can be especially tough during that time of year.

Each parent must make a concession, she says, with children spending Thanksgiving with one parent and Christmas or Hanukkah with the other. Furthermore, each parent should

make sure the children have money to buy a gift for the other. "This will show the children that their parents get along well enough to still want good things to happen to each other," Black says.

Children often see advantages to the situation, she adds. "Many kids like getting two Thanksgivings and Christmases, and they get more gifts. Also,

some children get to travel if their parents live far apart, and they often look forward to that."

The custodial parent often feels inadequate at the holidays, she says, because it may not be possible to do everything that's been done in the past or that the children expect. Her advice: "Dump expectations. Find something new to do."

Gift ideas ease holiday dilemma

The Associated Press

The dilemma of what to get Uncle Charlie or your mother or your best friend can be solved by looking at the thousands of items merchants are hoping you'll buy. But if you haven't time, or your imagination is at low ebb, consider some of these:

A classic Art Deco personal desk clock, set on swivel base with sapphire cabochons. Available at Cartier boutiques.

The Moravian Star, a brilliant crystal cube interpretation of the Czech-American holiday symbol, designed by Robert Cassetti for Steuben.

A talking, digital Mickey Mouse Talking Time Wristwatch from Soundings Fun Inc. Through voice simulation and micro-micro technology, a sculpted Mickey moves his mouth to announce the time when his hands are pressed. The watch can be used as an alarm clock.

An electronic crossword puzzle solver with over 250,000 words and phrases from Merriam-Webster's Crossword Puzzle Dictionary, from Franklin. The puzzle adapter can type in the letters already done and a question mark for the missing ones, and the gadget will come up with the answer. It weighs less than 2 ounces.

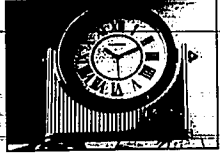
A cosmetics organizer box that looks a bit like a tackle or tool box, from Sassaby. It's deep enough to hold hairdryers and is fitted with swivel and lift-out trays and a mirror. Boxes come in several sizes and in metallic colors.

A guitar from Washburn, ranging from an easy-play beginner's model to the classical instrument.

Stuffed, cedar-filled shoe liners to sweeten up your sneakers. At J.C. Penney.

Crayola color classics for adults, in a special collector's tin. These include the colors that Binney & Smith "retired" last year.

The trusty Swiss Army Knife, interpreted in sterling silver. Two versions — smooth or crosshatch finish — have 16 tools, including two functions in a 2½-inch body. These include a small blade, nail file with screwdriver tip, scissors, and key ring.



The Moravian Star, left, a symbol of hospitality, and a classic desk clock, right, are useful holiday gifts.

For information about these items...

For buying information call: Moravian Star, Steuben, 1 (800) 424-4240. Mickey Mouse Talking Time Wristwatch, (408) 741-1566. Washburn guitars, 1 (800) US-SOUND.

the film and a print of the movie's "niversary Album," by Harlan Lebo; a original trailer. The set also includes a publicity stills and releases and a copy of an original manuscript.

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Christmas

Dolls of varied nationalities expand selection this year

The Associated Press

Here come the new toys for the 1991 holidays. Let the play begin.

Dolls

An emphasis on dolls of color or of varied nationality this season will give black or ethnic children a wide variety of dolls and toys to identify with. These toys may broaden the world of white children, too.

The cool Hip Hop Kids, for example, represent black, white and Hispanic youngsters in trendy dress, each carrying a different message, such as staying in school and away from drugs.

They are marketed by Olmec, a firm started by former financial editor Via Eason after she discovered her son didn't have a black superhero toy for inspiration. Her company was the first to mass-produce dolls and action figures with black and Hispanic characteristics, and now it markets eight lines of ethnically correct toys.

Other dolls lined offered in varied ethnic and color variations include the Puffalump Kids from Fisher-Price and My-Very-Soft-Body from Playskool, all with soft bodies and vinyl faces.

The Cabbage Patch Kids from Hasbro continue to be available in a variety of colors and characteristics. New versions include My Own Baby, who coos and giggles when "mother" is near and cries when she's not. Baby Face from Galoob comes in 10 variations, each with a different facial expression.

Eyeo's Little Copsie Daisy doll—which crawls, falls down, and cries—comes in both black and white versions, as do the company's miniature Quints sets.

And if your child is a fan of Steve Urkel of television's "Family Matters," a doll version of the character played by Jaleel White may be a hit. This toy from Hasbro talks smart, saying "Got any cheese," "No sweat, my pet," and other Urkel-like utterings.

Hispanic, Caucasian, Oriental and Afro-American soft-body dolls make up the America's Kids Dolls collection, available through the J.C. Penney Christmas catalog. Each comes with two outfits—American dress and a costume typical of the doll's heritage.

International dolls also appear in the Neiman Marcus catalog, with all-fabric kids from the United States, Africa, China, Mexico, and Russia. Each has a tag introducing the owner to basic phrases in the language of the origin and facts about how children live in that country. Sales of these dolls benefit UNICEF.

From Sweden comes Nordic competition for Barbie—Petra. This doll, made in Mora, a small town in northwestern Sweden, is a biggy Scandinavian with long blonde hair and blue eyes. Lerum Toy Co., which markets the doll, says Petra's wardrobe is interchangeable with Barbie's.

So too, are the clothes of dolls named after another lion, Miss America—This line from Kenner includes five "finalists" of different hair and complexion colors, not to mention different goals in life, detailed on the packages. Blair, Devon, Justine, Raquel, and Tony-



Doll makers this season have created dolls of a variety of nationalities. Among them are the Hip Hop Kids, which carry different messages such as staying in school and away from drugs. Below, Power Wheels' Porsche is powered by battery.

are destined for careers in athletics, the arts, science, politics and medicine.

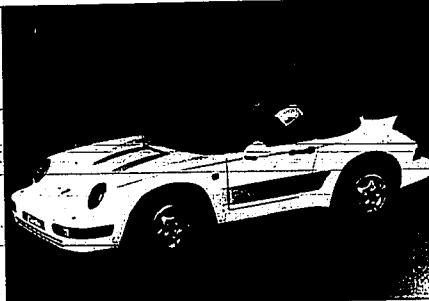
Meanwhile, Barbie herself is still going strong, along with her coterie, which includes Teresa, a Hispanic doll, and Christie, a black doll. Barbie's best friend, Midge, is a bride this year and is the star of one of the most elaborate sets marketed by Mattel—with the groom, Alan; and Barbie and Ken serving as bridesmaid and best man. The group is completed with Kelly, the flower girl, and Todd, the ring bearer.

Wheels

The Big Three in Detroit have some pint-sized competition from Power Wheels by Krusco, a line of battery-powered children's cars that range from classy Porsches to Jeeps. Some of these are big and powerful enough for two children to ride in, and there's a buyer's guide to help consumers choose models and features for the right age groups. The company maintains a network of service centers around the country.

A monster truck called The Claw comes from Kenner, expanding its wheels to reveal rotary claws when it meets an obstacle like a log or rock. This all-terrain model is battery-powered and rolls with reaction traction at high speed over almost anything in its way.

For pre-schoolers, there is the wide-wheeled 1-2-3 Bike from Playskool, with trainers that can be adjusted or removed as the child masters balancing on two wheels. At the earliest stage, the training wheels are positioned in an outboard position for maximum stability. Next, they can be turned inward toward the bike for



intermediate stage, then finally removed.

Traditional model cars, trucks and dumpers still fascinate youngsters. The Sound Machine Water Cannon from Nylint is an authentic copy of a real fire truck with authentic fire engine sounds. Nylint's Wallbangers are powered racing cars that emit screeching sounds of collisions, including crumpling metal and glass, when they are bumped or jarred.

Model train maker Lionel this year has launched a large-scale line about twice the size of other models and rugged enough for use outdoors. Two featured models are the North Pole Railroad, with Santa at the controls, and the Walt Disney World 20th Anniversary Train Set, copies of ones that run at the Disney World resort. Serious train hobbyists can look to a reissue of the Madison Cars,

baseball player, train engineer and other roles. From V-Tech.

The Vermont Teddy Bear Company promises an old-fashioned teddy bear company that does nothing but make dozens of different kinds of personality-laden ursine characters. The company guarantees the toys for the life of the bear, which means the owners can send them back for repairs when needed. These bears are available only direct from the company, and a "bear counselor" on the other end of 1 (800) 829-2327 will help you make your pick.

A comforting friend for someone who's a little afraid of the dark is Glowworm from Playskool. A squeeze of the tummy of this soft toy lights up its face.

The Care Bears from Kenner are your basic soft-stuffed toys, but subtly aware. They come in eight colors and tummy patches with upbeat messages about environmental themes.

A plush pet that's almost like the real thing is the Purr-Fect Cat from Takara. This plush toy meows, purrs and yawns, and will when she's talked out, yawned, or chucked under the chin. The cat is available in white Persian, gray and black calico, or marmalade breeds.

The Show Time Kids, soft, huggable versions of New Kids on the Block characters, have hip outfits and hairdos. From Hasbro.

Big Bird shows up as a fuzzy soft character, who tells stories, in a version by Tyco. Cassettes are played on a built-in deck, and the Bird moves his eyes and beak in synchronization with the words. The Sesame Street star and his

cohort—also are interpreted by Playskool in soft toys in assorted sizes. The cast includes Bert and Ernie and the Cookie Monster.

Lamb Chop, a TV star 25 years ago, is reissued as a lovely plush hand puppet and is available from Avon, the cosmetics merchandiser. Decked out in a red stocking cap for the holidays, it's based on the character originally created by entertainer Shari Lewis and recently reintroduced to viewers on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Action

What? Your kids can't get enough of the turtles? Playmates Toys has 95 new figures and accessories to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle line, making a grand total of 165 overall. Some of the new ones have sports themes, such as T.D., Tossin', Leo, Grand Slammin' Raph, Shell Slammin' Mike and Slam Dunkin' Don. Others range from Rock 'N Roll Turtles to Wyrn, a planetarian worm who protects the world from trashy offenders.

Also from Playmates are the Toxic Crusaders, including Toxic, said to be hideously ugly and funny, too. Their job is to teach youngsters about environmental pollution.

The Brown Bombers from Olmec are patterned after the U.S. 369th all-black infantry of World Wars I and II. There are Good Guys and Bad Guys in the line, and each figure comes with a personnel card from the Bomber's Camp.

Muscling in on the action toy game are World Wrestling Federation figures from Hasbro, depicting members of the Demolition, Rockers, and Bushwhackers tag teams. Also from Hasbro is Buckley O'Hare, a fearless, intergalactic rabbit.

That hero of legend is portrayed in a line of figures, Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves, from Kenner. Batman, a more recent classic hero, is the subject of another Kenner line.

Things to do

Your child can set up his own primitive printer from a Printer from Ohio Art. This silk screen printer comes with 10 printing screens, basic printing colors, paper and a custom stylus. Also from Ohio Art are variations on its Etch A Sketch and Ghost Writer lines.

The Video Printer from V-Tech is an electronic drawing pad that hooks up to your color television or VCR to create drawings, greeting cards, etc. The sets come with pre-drawn and animated art.

Gem Craft, a kit to polish stones and make jewelry, includes a half-pound of semi-precious stones, jewelry findings and polishing material. From Tyco.

Odd bits

That mass of rubbery strings, the Koosh, continues to bounce along its new roller as a paddle-ball, complete with spandex paddles, or as a Yo Koosh, a new twist on yo-yos. All from Ozdora.

Then there are Tattooz, inexpensive temporary tattoos that will wash away after about five days.

From the makers these are made of vegetable dyes and have been approved as safe by the Federal Drug Administration.

Let your fingers do the shopping

The Associated Press

Put up your chair next to the telephone and enjoy a push-off your child's shopping without leaving the house. Here are some highlights from the catalogs:

• Neiman Marcus. This Dallas institution has long been noted for its flair and sense of publicity in offering exotic or unobtainable "limited edition" gifts. This year's is a matched set of all-terrain LTV Hummer vehicles, each for \$50,000.

But there's plenty for less well-heeled customers to choose from, such as shiny new chopsticks trimmed in sterling and gold electroplate, or finely beaded sneakers. You also can order an architecturally correct lemonade stand, a safari or a personal toilet pole.

• Rand McNally—Parents concerned about geographic illiteracy can order Geographica, a board game that teaches the basics

about interesting places, landmarks, countries and state-of-the-world globes in transparent acrylic or fabric, or used as designs for jewelry, umbrellas and T-shirts. Call 1 (800) 234-0679.

• J.C. Penney is into world awareness, too, with holiday catalog features items like the Smithsonian Environment Test Kit. The catalog is \$4, used as credit toward a purchase. Call 1 (800) 222-6161.

• The CARE Package catalog has items made in developing countries where the organization works, such as terra cotta bowls from the Peruvian highlands and hand-carved angels from Honduras. For a copy, call (212) 686-3110.

• Yankee ingenuity and craft are featured in the Best of Vermont catalog.

• These include Shaker furniture reproductions, Venetian glassworks from the Tunbridge Glassworks, sweaters, toys, and Vermont

cheeses and syrups. The catalog is \$5.95, with part donated to the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Call 1 (800) 388-3766.

• Lillian Vernon's catalog is full of things you didn't know you needed until you see them—like starchy plastic bags with holiday designs to wrap bulky things like trikes, sleds, dollhouses, etc. Call (914) 633-6300.

• The Real Goods Trading Corporation aims its products at environmentally aware consumers. Its holiday catalog offers gifts like a recycler's kit, a solar starter package, and an Earth Monkey, a push-toy that turns inside-out to change from a monkey to an earth globe. Call 1 (800) 762-7325.

• Money Magazine recommends ordering from catalogs of museum shops. The best catalogs with the most extensive offerings, the magazine says, come from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Toys aim at helping disabled kids

The Associated Press

Youngsters with disabilities shouldn't be deprived of playthings to develop creative and social skills, say several entrepreneurs who have started companies to produce toys specially suited for them.

When R. J. Cooper of Dana Point, Calif., started adapting existing children's cars with switches or joysticks for disabled children, he realized that he had found something that could become a low-cost alternative to electric wheelchairs. His Cooper Cars are built with safeguards so an adult can prevent the child from

banging into things. "One thing's for certain," the Cooper Car is surely more "cool" and motivating than a wheelchair," he says.

Toys that operate with the blink of an eye, a touch, a sip, a puff or any other slight gesture have been adapted by Dr. Steven Kanor of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. His company, Toys for Special Children, adapts conventional toys for children who may not be able to do much more than breathe.

Anthony Palumbo, known as Dr. Silly, is creator of the Puppet Theater Institute of West Barnstable, Mass., which operates a mobile play center called the Sillylympus program.

For more information, contact R. J. Cooper & Associates, (714) 240-1912 or Toys for Special Children (914) 478-0960.

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Kids see themselves, playmates in Ninja turtles

WASHINGTON (AP) — These Ninja characters are ugly to you, so why are your kids so attracted to them?

"Youngsters like the shell-encased heroes because they are small creatures with adult responsibilities like many children today," says Thomas Long, an education professor at Catholic University of America.

He thinks children find a healthy respite through the Ninja turtles,

who mirror them as fellow children with adult problems.

"Today, many children are completely responsible for complicated household tasks. They are expected to do much more than parents did at comparable ages."

Long contrasts them with children of the 1950s-1960s and 1970s, who he says looked to adults as problem solvers.

"Young children in those times

were rarely home-alone. They only helped adults do chores."

"Today's youngsters are often on their own for several hours before their parents get home," he said. They may be responsible for taking care of their own clothes, preparing snacks and starting meals.

"The turtles are aggressive good guys; small in stature, who talk and act like children, but they are the guys and save the day." Long says.

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Owners of Danny D's state that this mattress starts around \$299 and can be put in a soft sided bed or the bookcase wood frame waterbed.

The **NATURALIZER IMPRESSION** mattress is only available at Danny D's in the Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Hudson's SHOES

Christmas

Greeting cards have multiple holiday uses

The Associated Press

If you don't want to send holiday messages off the shelf, you could make your own. Or take advantage of services that will make greeting cards memorable or personal.

A computer might help. One-of-a-kind custom cards can be dreamed up and produced through CreaCard from Custom Expressions, which has set up operations in a number of stores around the country. The sender can write his or her own message and draw on a computer bank for high quality artwork and printing for the final presentation.

Or how about a card that's also a beautiful ornament? Cards designed by Michael Patterson of Neenah, Wis., whose Unforgettable Christmas Card Series incorporate die-cut traditional ornaments — drummer boy's drum, renaissance angel, Victorian angel, Christmas star, crystal snowflake, and a heart — that can be assembled and hung on a tree by the recipient. The giver makes a record so a different ornament can be sent the next year.

For ordering information, contact CreaCard, (818) 972-1400 or Michael Patterson, Unforgettable Christmas Cards; (414) 722-2161.



AP Laserphoto
A Christmas card printed with a die-cut ornament is a good gift and greeting.

With food, drink gifts, 1 size fits all

The Associated Press

Food and drink are the original one-size-fits-all gifts. Here are some choices from the marketplace, many of them through the mail or by phone.

• A mustard sampler from Crabtree & Evelyn, with Dijon, champagne, tarragon, and garlic-parsley flavors.

• A blue and white china bowl packed with wash-honey oxides, berry preserves, honey, and English breakfast tea, also from Crabtree & Evelyn.

• Chocolate truffles from Lindt. A collection of gourmet truffles, dark chocolate thins and a truffle bar, are packaged in a miniature wood and brass sleigh.

• Kisses and hugs in chocolate (the hugs are little chocolate bears) are among the features in Hershey's holiday catalog. There also are chocolate-covered pretzels, chocolate in the shapes of computers, and a checkers game you play with kisses called Choc-ch.

• A giant fortune cookie, about 20 times normal size, filled with a personalized message and dipped in white or dark chocolate, from Chin Chin restaurants in California. Write out your own "fortune" message for the recipient, or, if you're stumped, Chin Chin can help with sample fortunes or greetings.

• The 12 Days of Christmas are marked in a sampler from Harry & David — a pear, apple, almonds, hickory and cheddar cheeses, baked goods, nut-chocolate and hard candies, and other goodies, each packed in a "dozen" decorative boxes. The company has its usual selection of

Interested in ordering food gifts?

To order food gifts:
 Crabtree & Evelyn, 1 (800) 624-5211.
 Chin Chin restaurants, (213) 913-0936.
 Hershey, 1 (800) 544-1347.
 Harry & David, 1 (800) 547-3031.
 Patterson, 1 (800) 828-9241.
 Starbucks Coffee Company, 1 (800) 445-3428.
 Jim Beckm Holly Jolly Greeting Guide, 1 (800) 745-2326.
 Aberlour Millenium Offer, (212) 725-9144.

fruit, cheese and meat gifts, including Fruit-of-the-Month.

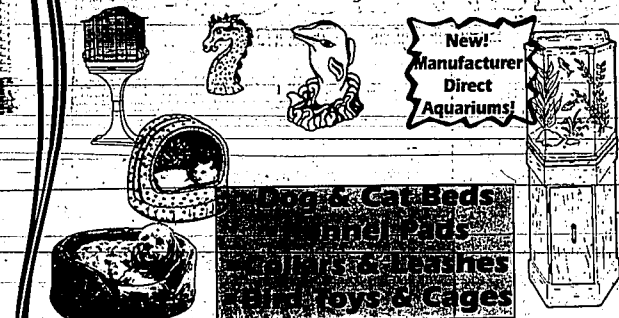
• A caviar toasts, an insulated picnic bag, from Petrossian, with sevruga caviar, duck-foie gras, herkins, and French toast clematis, packaged with Frette linen napkins and black horn cutlery.

• The annual Christmas blend from Seattle's Starbucks Coffee Company. A combination of Latin American coffees blended with Indonesian varieties for a flavor reminiscent of spiced and nuts, it can be ordered with or without matching

Stephanie & Carlene have just returned from the Las Vegas Pet Care Trade Show & want you to know-NOW is the BEST time to stock up on supplies to get ready for your new Christmas pet or get something special for that old family friend. This is ONE STOP Christmas Shopping for your pet!

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Christmas

Make your own decorations

The Associated Press

For some of you, making your own gifts and decorations is the most satisfying part of celebrating the holidays.

Even things made from standard patterns and instructions take on unique characteristics with your choice of materials and details. "There's just something inherently special about an item made by one's own hands," says Pamela Hastings, director of consumer education for Singer Sewing Company.

Some possible projects: There's a Father Christmas figure pattern you could sew using scraps taken from old clothing or other sources. This McCall's pattern (5580) includes the 21-inch figure and four variations of hooded coats and gowns.

Patchwork, velvet, tapestry, or brocade with faux fur trim are some of the different ways to interpret the pattern, which includes a gift sack to fill with miniature candies and toys.

McCall's also has a quick decorating package (5512) that includes a stuffed Santa star, three-dimensional tree, and a country heart wreath.

Another pattern (5511) includes country Christmas decorations and mob-cap dolls done up in calico patchwork; ornaments include a cinnamon stick holder, fabric ball, lion's mane, and a miniature stocking on a hanger.

Or you could deliver a gift in a personalized gift bag made of fabric with holiday greetings stitched in machine block letters or decorative stitches — a suggestion from Singer. This can be reused as a tote or lingerie bag later, depending on size.

Instructions: Cut a rectangle of

square of fabric to desired size. Stitch on the greeting first, when the piece is flat and easy to work with. Then fold in half lengthwise, right sides together, and serge or stitch two open sides.

Turn bag right-side out, then fold raw edge 1/4 inch around opening and press.

Turn under another 2 inches, press and stitch along lower edge, leaving an opening for a drawstring of satin or velvet ribbon.

Make Victorian-style lace potpourri ornaments, another Singer suggestion.

Instructions: Cut an 8-inch square of lace and finish edges either with a narrow zigzag stitch or rolled hem, using a decorative thread. Place potpourri in the center, then draw up knapsack-style, using velvet or satin ribbon. Hang on the tree with ornament hook.

If you're not a sewer, try glue. A suggestion from Loxite, which makes Creatively Yours craft glues, is to decorate a whole tree with teddy bears and ribbon, or make a wreath with bears, ribbons, and ornaments.

Instructions for the wreath: Using a 14-inch pine wreath, make a four-inch gold bow (four yards) and wire to bottom of wreath. Wire two 8-inch bears to either side of the wreath (asymmetrically balanced), then loop three yards each of silver and gold ribbons (1 and 1/2 inches wide) around and through the pine, pinching and gluing every six to eight inches.

Wind six yards of star-garland around the other elements, wiring into place. Finish by gluing on six 2-inch holiday boxes, 12 1-inch gold Christmas balls, six 4-inch snowflakes, and six 4-inch poinsettia picks.

Fragrant garlands or wreaths of braided fabric and potpourri are



AP Leasphoto

Teddy Bears add a special touch to a wreath. McCall's pattern 5580 creates Father Christmas from a patchwork cloak, above, or with velvet, brocade or other festive fabrics.

suggested by Gail Duff in her book, "The Scented Christmas" (Roddale Press).

Instructions: Cut three 18-inch by 34-inch strips in colorfully coordinated fabrics, closing each with a 1/4-inch seam along the long edges. Center this seam on the resulting tube, and seam across one short end. Turn to right side of fabric. Fill each tube with 2 tablespoons of "Christmas spicing" and close the other end by hand. Pin the three strips together at the top, braid them loosely so they will lie flat, then machine-stitch across both ends. If the garland is to be

used straight, tie a 1/4-inch ribbon to each end (a yard will be enough for both ends). If you want to make the braid into a wreath, lay the garland flat in a circle and sew the ends-together, covering the join with a floppy bow made from about a yard of 1/4-inch-ribbon.

Her recipe for Christmas spicing: 3 ounces lavender, 3 ounces crushed cloves, 1 ounce crushed juniper berries, 1 ounce finely crumbled bay leaves, 1 ounce gum benzoin powder, 6 drops lavender oil, 4 drops clove oil, and 4 drops lemon verbena oil.

Publishers have books for kids

The Associated Press

Just in time for holiday treats, "My First Baking Book" by Helen Drew (Alfred A. Knopf) shows youngsters how to make their own ingredients are pictured, and utensils, measuring cups and other kitchen tools are represented with line drawings. The procedures are shown step-by-step, with large-type instructions. Represented are favorites like chocolate brownies and peanut butter cookies, along with cakes and other sweets in the shapes of dinosaurs, ghosts, animals, stars and moons, and a holiday wreath. There also are recipes for Eccles cakes, scones, and shortbread.

Young cooks learn how to mix, measure and decorate with frosting, candies, and marzipan. "The Snow Queen Prince" by Daisaku Ikeda (Alfred A. Knopf), a Japanese allegorical folk tale about caring for living things, has been translated into English by Geraldine McCaughey. Brian Wildsmith's watercolor picture a winter sea and shore landscape setting for the fantastic swans of the story.

"Six by Seuss: A Treasury of Dr. Seuss Classics" (Random House) reprints the best stories for aficionados and introduced them to younger readers. Included are the first Dr. Seuss story, "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," and the holiday classic, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!"

"And sticking to the gummy gum tree" is from "Two-Legged, Four-Legged, No-Legged Rhymes," by Patricia Lewis, with illustrations by Pamela Paparone (Alfred A. Knopf).

More adventures of the redoubtable elephant in "Babar's Family Album" (Random House) with new stories by Laurent de Brunhoff, including one about a visit to a foreign planet by space ship and another a ghost story, complete with a dark, forbidding castle inhabited by ravens, bats, and an elephantine spirit.

Some fabulous American characters of history and legend are celebrated in "American Tall Tales" by Mary Pope Osborne (Alfred A. Knopf). The author re-tells traditional tall stories about fabulous characters like Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill as well as those involving real characters like Davy Crockett and Johnny Appleseed.

For fabulous creatures that are real, find out about "Chameleons: Dragons in the Trees" by James Marston Wolfe's photographs capture the varied forms of this small, elusive animal.

Pop-up illustrations of the world's best-known natural wonders — the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, the caves of France and Spain, the harbor at Rio de Janeiro, the Parícutin Volcano in Mexico, the Grand Canyon in North America, Victoria Falls in Africa, and Mount Everest in Asia — make up "The Seven Natural Wonders of the World" by Celia King (Chronicle Books). Each illustration is accompanied by background text.

Written for adults but suitable for older children is "The African

Some books have theme of holidays

The Associated Press

New books with Christmas themes include:

"The Grandma Moses Night — Before Christmas" (Random House) pairs the naive paintings of Grandma Moses (Anna Mary Robertson Moses) with the famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Clement C. Moore.

"The Good Little Christmas Tree" by Ursula Moray Williams with illustrations by Gillian Tyler (Alfred A. Knopf) is a 1943 English holiday story being published for the first time in the United States. The old-world settings and characters include St. Nicholas shown as the European Father Christmas rather than as the American Santa Claus.

Traditional verses, songs and stories about the holiday are charmingly illustrated by Kay Choro in "Baby's Christmas Treasury" (Random House).

The Big Bird, the Cookie Monster and other familiar denizens of one of television's best-known addresses are featured in "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street" (Random House/Children's Television Workshop).

Anyone with a weakness for teddy bears will go for "On the Way to Christmas" by Tanya Spakow (Alfred A. Knopf).

"The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree" by Stan and Jan Berenstain (Random House) comes with a companion cassette.

The King James version of the Christmas story is illustrated in a tiny book, "Christmas," richly illustrated by Jan Ptakowski (Alfred A. Knopf).

Elephant Twilight in Eden," by Roger L. DiSilvestro (Wiley-National Audubon Society), covering the history and day-to-day life of this animal and the efforts to save it from extinction. Photographs are by Page Chester.

"Dinosaur!" by David Norman (Prentice Hall) looks at the ancient creatures that ruled the earth in the Mesozoic period; about 165 million years ago.

The Bear was created as a companion to the Arts & Entertainment Network series of the same name. Norman, a British paleontologist, is recognized as a leading expert on dinosaurs and served as consultant for the television series.

Purchase a square inch of the country

The Associated Press

You might give a tree or a piece of the country this year.

What about a tree, a popular grown from seeds of a tree that shaded George Washington's home at Mount Vernon?

Or an Edgar Allan Poe hackberry, or a Martin Luther King Jr. laurel oak?

For \$30, you can give or acquire — seedling and support a tree-planting and educational program, Famous and Historic Trees, sponsored by the American Forestry Association.

The program already has a "tree bank" of more than 1,500 trees from

all over the country, each with some historical background.

"Trees are the answer to so many of our environmental problems. We ought to plant every square inch of vacant urban property with trees," says Jeff Meyer, director of the program.

"I'm not talking about how pretty it would look — pretty is a side benefit. I'm talking about the health of people who are breathing the air."

Or you could own part of the

country — an inch at a time — for \$10, in a program called Deed to the States.

A quarter of the proceeds will go to support the Christopher Columbus Bicentennial program.

Quincents can't build, live on or enclose their inches, but they can visit, and they're not liable for taxes or maintenance.

The sale by the American Acres Marketing Corporation has been ap-

proved by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Law.

Each deed is individually numbered and registered in the owner's name and comes with a booklet describing the location and facts about the states.

Deeds also can be ordered with embossed names in a presentation folder (\$29.95) or mounted on a walnut-finish plaque (\$49.95).

For more information, contact Famous and Historic Trees, The American Forestry Association, 11 (800) 677-0727 of American Acres Marketing Corporation, 1 (800) DEED-USA.

They're OK to kiss under but not to eat

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — They're pretty to look at, but don't eat the berries from holiday mistletoe and holly decorations.

Whitish mistletoe berries have toxic substances that can produce gastric distress and drastically reduce blood pressure to the point of cardiovascular collapse, according to Dr. Will H. Blackwell, a botanist at Miami University.

And, while holly leaves and berries are not seriously toxic, he says, berries of some species may contain irritants that cause digestive problems, including diarrhea, if consumed in quantity.

Blackwell, author of "Poisonous and Medicinal Plants" (Prentice Hall), says mistletoe should be considered potentially

dangerous, especially if children are around.

According to plant historians, the tradition of kissing under a sprig of mistletoe probably comes from the old Scandinavian legend about Balder, the god of peace, who was killed by a mistletoe-poisoned arrow.

Other gods and goddesses brought him back to life and became "everyone who passed under a sprig of mistletoe should receive a kiss to symbolize love, not hate."

And the use of holly at Christmas probably grew out of the Roman Saturnalia, a winter festival, Blackwell says. The Romans sent bouquets of evergreens and other gifts to friends.

Sometimes a special gift is just the thing

The Associated Press

Festive coordinated trays and drinkware in the modern Scandinavian style, designed by Katja of Sweden for Stetter, are reusable acrylic special occasion pieces.

Designs include abstracts inspired by the Northern Lights — Arctic Lights, Constellation, Galaxy and Borealis — or whimsical Christmas designs — Dance of the Trees, Reindeer Day Off, and the Little Tree That Could.

For more formal entertaining, Waterford Crystal has introduced a new, less expensive line of hand-made crystal called Marquis.

The patterns are streamlined neoclassics in basic shapes with design variations.

The Palladian shape comes in Art-

line, Arcadia, and Claria cuts, for example. Calais shape, with Provence, Laurent, and Merano designs, and the Saxony shape is cut in Chancel, Avalon and Hanover.

This crystal is made throughout Europe under the supervision of the Irish company.

For appliances to conjure up those holiday treats, look at these from Black & Decker: The Sweet Hearts Wafflebaker that cooks up four heart-shaped waffles; the compact HandyMixer Cordless Beater that can mix a drink at the table; or the Thermal Carafe Coffeemaker with timer that can brew on schedule and keep coffee warm for hours.

Another idea is the Handy Pop'n Serve, a hot-air popper that makes and keeps popcorn in its own serving bowl.

Bugs often live in Christmas trees

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — You might get a little more than holiday cheer when you bring a real tree into your house for Christmas. Aphids, for example.

"Many Christmas tree insect pests are rather quiescent outdoors, but when the trees are brought into a warm home environment, they become more active and bothersome," says Tim Paine, entomologist at the University of California, Riverside.

Paine advises shaking the tree and hosing it off before bringing it indoors.

They move mechanical shakers to remove insects, dead needles and dust from the tree. If the lot you choose doesn't, or if you've cut the tree yourself, knock the end of the tree on the ground a couple of times, he says. Then wash it off before taking it inside.

Locally cut trees kept in water will stay fresh and fire-safe from Thanksgiving into January, adds Charles Jancic, owner of Pinery Tree Farms in Escondido, Calif. Jancic is a member of the California Christmas Tree Growers Association, which cooperated with Paine in his research on Christmas tree pests.

The association offers the Choose-and-Cut Christmas Tree Guide to consumers.

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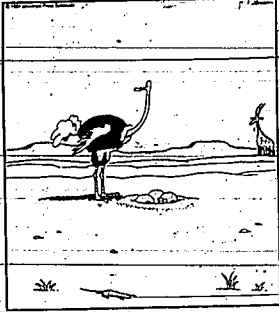
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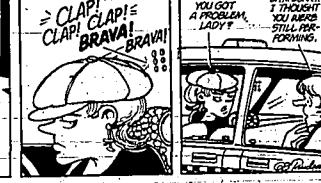


By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.

BLONDIE



WOW! LISTEN TO MY HOROSCOPE! YOU WILL MAKE A BIG BUSINESS CAREER! WORDS WRITTEN A WEEK AGO ATTRACTED MY ATTENTION!



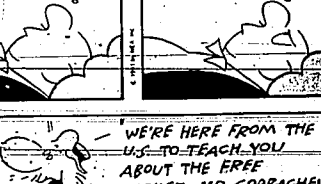
BLAST! YOU WROTE THIS GARBAGE, DIDN'T YOU? OH, SORRY, I THOUGHT I WROTE IT LAST WEEK!



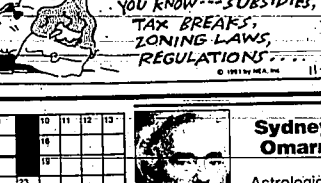
YOU GOT A PROBLEM, LADY? OH, SORRY, I THOUGHT YOU HAD A STILL PERFORMING.



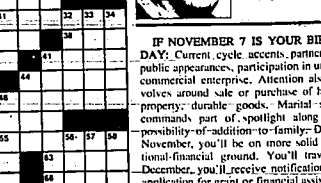
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! BRAVA! BRAVA! YOU GOT A PROBLEM, LADY? OH, SORRY, I THOUGHT YOU HAD A STILL PERFORMING.



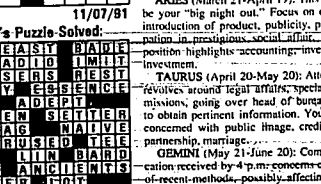
HE EXERCISED... DIDN'T DRINK OR SMOKE... SOB... AND HE WATCHED HIS DIET... I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE THAT DEAD... THAT HEALTHY



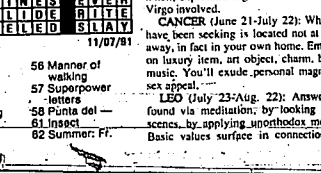
I GUESS THESE SESSIONS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING AFTER ALL... THE DOCTOR SAYS I'VE TURNED MY LIFE AROUND! UNFORTUNATELY, THAT MEANS NOW I'M BACK WHERE I STARTED!



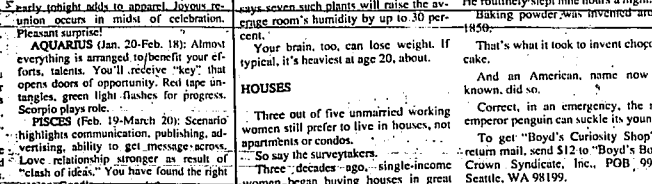
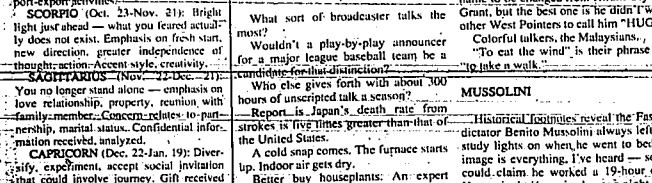
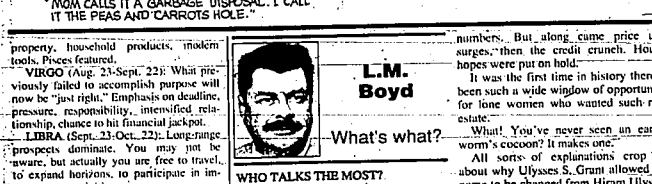
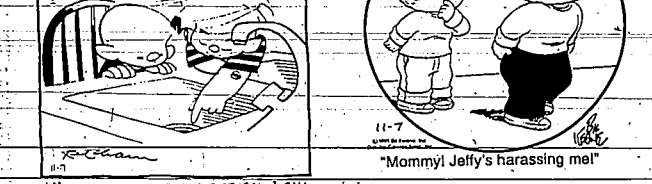
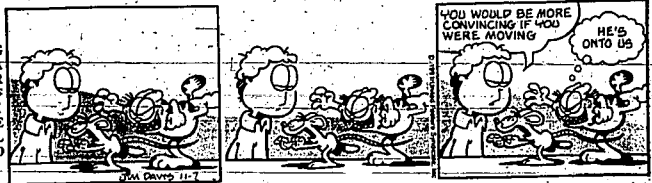
WE'RE HERE FROM THE U.S. TO TEACH YOU ABOUT THE FREE MARKET, MR. GORBACHEV. YOU KNOW... SUBSIDIES, ZONING LAWS, REGULATIONS...



MANAGEMENT AND LABOR NEGOTIATE... ARMIES NEGOTIATE... GOVERNMENTS NEGOTIATE... LISTEN... WHY CAN'T I... BECAUSE YOU CAN'T!



HE EXERCISED... DIDN'T DRINK OR SMOKE... SOB... AND HE WATCHED HIS DIET... I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE THAT DEAD... THAT HEALTHY



YES, MA'AM... I THINK I UNDERSTAND, BUT FRACTIONS ARE HARD DO WE HAVE ANY QUESTIONS? YES, MA'AM... I HAVE A QUESTION. DO YOU HATE US? YOU WOULD BE MORE CONVINCING IF YOU WERE MOVING HE'S ONTO US

DOONEBURY

BETTERBAILY

WARDOTID

BORNLOSER

FRANK&ERNEST

ACROSS

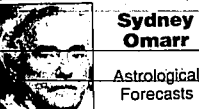
DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	10 The "Molicans"	11 Missing soldier	12 Cabage	13 Melody	25 Where Nairobi is	26 Decorated	28 Discard	29 Hottling device	30 Means of restraint	32 Musical work	33 Angered	34 Subway in Paris	37 Stringed instrument	40 Leavitt	41 Small TV	43 Animal buddies	44 Osgite.									
DOWN	1 Flat-topped hill	2 Image	3 Rugged rock	4 German or Italian o.g.	5 Soothe	8 Chicken wing	7 Knight's title	8 School jacket	9 Corrective	10 "The Molicans"	11 Missing soldier	12 Cabage	13 Melody	25 Where Nairobi is	26 Decorated	28 Discard	29 Hottling device	30 Means of restraint	32 Musical work	33 Angered	34 Subway in Paris	37 Stringed instrument	40 Leavitt	41 Small TV	43 Animal buddies	44 Osgite.



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents partnership public appearances, participation in unique commercial enterprise. Attention also involves around sale or purchase of home, property, durable goods. Marital status commands part of spotlight along with possibility of addition to family. During November, you'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground. You'll travel in December; you'll receive notification that application for grant or financial assistance has been accepted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be your "big night out." Focus on debut introduction of product, publicity, participation in prestigious social affair. Lunar position highlights accounting-inventory investment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention "revolves" around legal affairs, special permissions, going over head of bureaucrats to obtain pertinent information. You'll be concerned with public image, credibility, partnership, marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication received by 4 p.m. concerns change of recent methods, possibly affecting employment. Focus on filtration, experimentation, gain via written word. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you have been seeking is located not at all far away, in fact in your own home. Emphasis music. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answers are found via mediation; by looking behind scenes by applying an orthodox method. Basic values surface in connection with property, household products, modern tools. Prices featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What previously failed to accomplish purpose will now be "just right." Emphasis on deadline, pressure, responsibility, intensified financial, chance to hit financial jackpot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range prospects dominate. You may yet be able to expand horizons, to participate in important-expon activities.

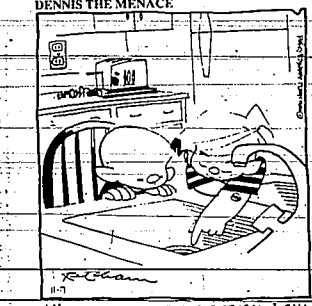
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bright light just ahead... what you feared actuality does not exist. Emphasis on fresh start, new direction, greater independence of thought; action-Accent style, creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You no longer stand alone - emphasis on love relationship, property, reunion with family member. Concern relates to partnership, marital status. Confidential information received, analyzed.

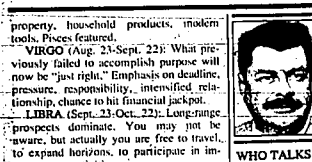
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divergent, that could involve journey. Gift received early tonight adds to annual Jupiter reunion occurs in midst of celebration. Pleasant surprise!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Almost everything is arranged to benefit your efforts, talents. You'll receive "key" that opens doors of opportunity. Rise in intrigues, green light flashes for progress. Scorpio plays role.

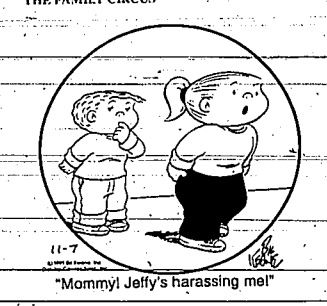
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights communication, publishing, advertising to get message across. Love relationship stronger as result of "clash of ideas." You have found the right person; Good!



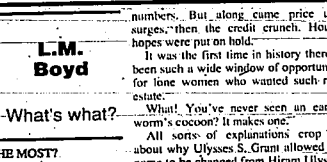
DENNIS THE MENACE



*MOM CALL THAT A GARBAGE DISPOSAL. I CALL IT THE PEAS AND CARROTS HOLE.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Jeffy's harassing me!"



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

WHO TALKS THE MOST?

What sort of broadcaster talks the most? Wouldn't a play-by-play announcer for a major league baseball team be a candidate for this distinction? Who else gives forth with about 300 hours of unscripted talk a season? Report is Japan's death rate from strokes is five times greater than that of the United States. A cold snap comes. The furnace starts up. Indoor air gets dry. Better buy houseplants: An expert says seven such plants will raise the average room's humidity by up to 30 percent. Your brain, too, can lose weight. If typical, it's heaviest at age 20, about.

HOUSES

Three out of five unimpaired working women still prefer to live in houses, not apartments or condos. So say the surveytakers. Three decades ago, single-income women began buying houses in great numbers. But along came price upsurges, then the credit crunch. House hopes were put on hold. It was the first time in history there'd been such a wide window of opportunity for lone women who wanted such real estate. What? You've never seen an earthworm's cocoon? It makes one. All sorts of explanations crop up about why Ulysses S. Grant allowed his name to be changed from Hiram Ulysses Grant, but the best one is the thin "I want other West Pointers to call him "HUG." Colorful talkers, the Malaysians, "To eat the wind" is their phrase for "to take a walk."

MUSSOLINI

Historical footnotes reveal the Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini always left his study lights on when he went to bed - image is everything. I've heard - so he could claim he worked a 19-hour day. He routinely slept nine hours a night. Baking powder was invented around 1850. That's what it took to invent chocolate cake. And an American name now unknown, did so. Correct, in an emergency, the male emperor penguin can suckle its young. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB, 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.