

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny after morning fog patches clear. Light winds. Highs 44 to 49 degrees. Lows near 25 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Double benefits
State Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert and four other members of the Legislature are drawing state retirement benefits while collecting their legislative salaries.
Page B1

Lights out
An encounter between a motorist and a utility pole west of Twin Falls Monday morning turned off percolators, electric shavers and hair dryers in more than 700 homes.
Page B1

Sports

Tallest opponent yet
When they take the court against the Lewis & Clark College junior varsity tonight, CS's unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Eagles will be up against some tall timber — and a half dozen or so varsity players as well.
Page B7

Redskins 9th to start 11-0
Washington's ultimate goal may be to be the first professional 11 to win all 16 regular season games. They're well on their way.
Page B8

Chat!

Go country
Join country music stars for the season premiere of "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV Sunday, Alabama, Clint Black, K.T. Oslin, Kenny Rogers and Doug Stone will top the lineup chart.
Page 2

Agriculture's in the spotlight
The West Tennessee Agricultural Museum in Milan houses an extensive collection of farming tools spanning two centuries of agriculture development. Admission is free.
Page 4

Opinion

Old World disorder
The new world order that President Bush heralded while taking on Saddam Hussein doesn't seem to apply to Yugoslavia; today's editorial says. Over there, a traditional blood feud is going on, unhampered by any interference from the European Community.
Page A8

Idaho

Waste meeting set back
Scheduling conflicts have apparently pushed a summit meeting on radioactive waste storage from December into January.
Page A9

Nation

Dow turns upward
The stock market rebounded slightly Monday as the Dow industrial index closed 29.52 points higher at 2972.7.
Page C1

Inside

Section A	Movies.....4
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....4
Idaho.....3-5	Comics.....5
World.....6	Sports.....7-10
Opinion.....8	
Idaho.....9-10	
Section C	Business.....1-2
Section B	Legal notices...2
Magic Valley...1	Classified.....2-8
Obituaries.....2	

Please recycle this newspaper.

City Council rejects Locust Street 8-plexes

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Oregon company lost its bid Monday night to build eight-plexes on Locust Street North.

The Twin Falls City Council voted 6-1 to against rezoning an area of the 1200 and 1300 block of Locust Street North to allow eight-plexes in an area zoned to allow four-plexes. Only Councilwoman Pam Dowd voted for the request by Pacific Housing Association.

Whether the vote means that the company can build low- to moderate-income apartments anywhere in Twin Falls remains to be seen. But Jerry Burke, a partner in the company, told city officials earlier Monday that costs of off-

site improvements for a similar proposed project near the College of Southern Idaho campus might stop that development.

Several people testified for and against the Locust Street project during a public hearing in City Hall.

Burke told the council that the project — 160 units on 10 acres — would be considered low-density in many other cities. He also said that many of the people who would live in the apartments already live in Twin Falls, thus lessening the impact on schools, roads, and other services.

The developers would be able to extend Locust Street to Lawndale Drive when the first 80 units are built, and then lengthen it to Cheney Drive when the

second 80 units are built, Burke said.

A Idaho Housing Authority worker, Randy Reese, told the council that his current waiting list for houses numbers about 400 families.

"If you're not absolutely homeless, the waiting period could be 24 to three years," he said.

But neighbors of the proposed project were not persuaded.

Area resident Shawna Fuller said her research showed that the need for low-income housing might not be as dire as people, including the developers, have said.

"Do we need this size of project to meet the county's needs?" she asked.

"It wasn't the unit density, but the 'people density' that would create a problem, Fuller said.

Others raised issues brought up at earlier meetings, such as the effect on roads, traffic and schools and that the company's 15-year commitment to own the project was not long enough.

Council members said they did not doubt the need for housing in the city, but also said they thought this project was too high-density for the area and would strain services.

Also, Pacific Housing has a Dec. 1 deadline regarding its application for federal tax credits. Council members said that deadline was a little too close to rush the project through.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission recommended not changing the zoning to allow the project in October on a 4-4 vote.

Elation over release of pair

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said kidnappers told him they would release the last three American hostages in Lebanon by month's end.

Waite said educators Joseph Cicippio and Alan Steen could be let go within the next five days and the third hostage, Terry Anderson, would later join them.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held Western hostage. He was seized March 16, 1985. Sutherland, who spent most of his 6½ imprisoned



American Thomas Sutherland, above right, and Briton Terry Waite, left, share a laugh with Syrian Assistant Foreign Minister Josef Shakkour at a press conference in Damascus Monday. At left, daughter Kit Sutherland of Fort Collins, Colo., smiles as she toasts her father's release.

Anderson in good spirits - A2

Turner reaction - A2
Profiles - A4, A6

years with Anderson, said, "I couldn't have made it through captivity without him."

The two freed hostages, high-spirited and talkative, said they were celebrating their "first gulps" of fresh air and looked forward to meeting the sunshine.

The release of Sutherland, the American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and Waite, a Briton who was captured while trying to negotiate freedom for the other Westerners in Lebanon, was a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal.

The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of Arab detainees held by Israel — a condition demanded by the kidnappers.

Sutherland, Waite and Anderson had been considered the most visible hostages, both because of the length of time they had been held and because of Waite's position as a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The release of Waite, 52, and Sutherland, 60, by the group Islamic Jihad, or the Holy War, raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, their most valuable Shiite prisoner.

Waite said at a news conference in Damascus, Syria, that he did not have news on two Germans also held hostage. An Italian is also among Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Sutherland, who wore a maroon sweater with a red carnation stuck in the front, said he and the others were "humbled" by learning over the past few months of the support the hostages



and worldwide.

The freed men also showed their sense of humor remained strong. In a comment that drew a big laugh, Sutherland teased Waite about his role as a hostage negotiator for the Church of England.

"All I can say though about the English, they take a hell of a long time to get things done. He came to get me out of here about five years ago. It's taken him five years to get me out," he said.

Waite, wearing a brown and black sweater over a tan shirt, laughed frequently during the news conference. However, his

eyes were puffy and bloodshot, and he later told Britons waiting for him outside the ministry, "I'm just a bit physically weak."

Sutherland's wife Jean heard of her husband's release while traveling to Iowa from Beirut, where she had remained during Sutherland's captivity. She was on her way to the funeral of her father, who died Saturday, but immediately changed course and headed for Germany.

After speaking with him by telephone, she told reporters at Newark International Airport, "It was just like it was yesterday. We just took up where we left off."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday that all Western hostages should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland were released in Beirut and driven to the Syrian capital, where they held a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Early Tuesday, Sutherland arrived in Wiesbaden, Germany, for medical tests and Waite headed for a Royal Air Force base in Cyprus to spend the night before

Andrus cites balance

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday his plan for an Owyhee County training range strikes a balance between the area's natural values and the need to maintain an Air Force presence in southern Idaho.

But conservationists said the proposed 150,000-acre Big Springs training range poses a threat to the fragile high-desert environment, including wilderness study areas and critical wildlife habitat.

"The Air Force has demonstrated good stewardship on the Snylor Creek range, and we expect at least as much on the Big Springs range," Andrus said in a statement prepared for the first of five public hearings on a draft environmental impact statement for the plan.

Other meetings are scheduled today in Murphy, Wednesday in Mountain Home, Thursday in Glens Ferry and Friday in Twin Falls.

Idaho's experience in the Birds of Prey Natural Area, where we have provided essential habitat for wildlife while accommodating other uses of the desert, has shown that the environment and the military can be compatible," Andrus said.

"I am determined that the Owyhee County ecosystem will be protected, and every environmental concern will be addressed."

But Andrus said the state must get a number of guarantees before the Big Springs plan is approved. His proposal includes bans on low-level supersonic flight and use of live ordnance, but the governor said Monday that a plan also must be developed for handling wildfires "that could result from the use of flares dropped on the range to mark targets.

"This idea to employ flares throughout the military operating area is new to the state of Idaho, and we have great environmental concern about it," he said.

"If it is demonstrated that this capability is a priority for the Air Force, we must include a plan for on-the-ground fire suppression."

Conservationists also contend the plan could put at risk a herd of some 1,500 California bighorn sheep, representing 20 percent or more of the world's population. But Andrus pledged to "keep the jets out of the canyons" to protect the bighorns, which are used as transplant stock for other areas.

Defense bill passes House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday approved a \$291 billion military spending bill for 1992 that would speed up troop cuts and reject President Bush's request for four new B-2 stealth bombers.

The Senate is expected later this week to approve the measure, which would limit spending on nuclear weapons programs, and Bush's signature seems likely.

The House approved the measure 329-82.

Congress is also expected later this week to approve a money bill containing funds for the programs authorized under the measure.

The authorization represents a compromise between rival House and Senate versions, reached after the collapse of the Soviet communist system. But it contains no substantial changes from priorities set earlier by Congress and the

administration.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a floor speech that the measure "moves our defense closer to the new realities" of the post-Cold War world.

One of the most controversial provisions would allow \$4.15 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a limited defense against ballistic missiles.

That is about a 29 percent jump in SDI spending over 1991 levels. It accelerates the development of a limited capability to shoot down long-range missiles aimed at the United States.

The bill calls for a ground-based system of up to 100 missile interceptors to be deployed by 1996 at one site, probably Grand Forks, N.D. It urges Bush to discuss with the Soviets ways of amending the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow interceptor deployments at more than one site.

Interest rate cap on shelf

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday, but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down."

Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on Senate passage of a measure that would

immediately cap rates — now averaging 19 percent — at 14 percent.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished.

"There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I don't think we should rush forward without considering all the possible ramifications," he said.

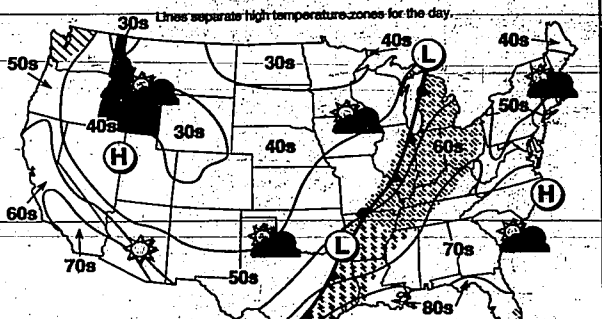
Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday.

"It's got to be soon or not at all," he said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

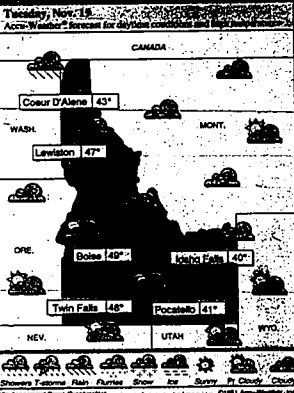
Pressure

HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS THUNDERSTORMS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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See Associated Press

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	50 37
Atlanta	57 52
Boston	53 32
Chicago	67 44 27
Dallas	79 50
Denver	45 29 14
Des Moines	56 38 07
Detroit	57 41 28
Honolulu	86 74
Houston	77 62 03
Indianapolis	62 51 15
Kansas City	64 49
Las Vegas	65 48
Los Angeles	74 54
Memphis	76 65 17
Miami Beach	78 72
Minneapolis	66 44 13
Minneapolis	43 38 47
New Orleans	82 66 01
New York	54 33
Oklahoma City	72 41
Omaha	57 52 09
Phoenix	68 50
Pittsburgh	58 31
Portland, Me.	53 22
Portland, Ore.	58 45 53
Reno	57 32 05
St. Louis	75 60 01
Salt Lake City	47 38 35
San Francisco	65 53 33
Seattle	63 45 11
Spokane	43 35
Washington	54 32

Twin Falls

Yesterday	45 35
Today	55 31
Normal	48 28
Sunset today	5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:05 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full Nov. 21
last quarter	Nov. 28; new Dec. 5; first quarter Dec. 14.

Idaho

Boise	47 30 .04
Burley	44 34 .04
Hagerman	51 38 .04
Idaho Falls	39 30 .19
Lewiston	45 32 .18
McCall	32 22 05
Pocatello	41 33 07
Salmon	44 31 01
Shoshone	39 23 .00

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says Monday's upper-level, low-pressure trough was rapidly crossing the state and on its way out of the region.

The air mass was moist and unstable which touched off scattered showers in the afternoon. But clouds and showers were on a gradual decreasing trend through the day.

Afternoon temperatures were running in the upper 30s and 40s across most of the valley locations. The Treasure Valley was the warmest area with temperatures in the upper 40s.

Precipitation accumulations from the lingering shower activity was on the light side. Most stations reported under .10 inch.

Winds across the Snake River Plains picked up Monday morning and remained in the 14-24 mph range throughout the day. Winds across the rest of the state were under 10 mph.

A high pressure ridge was building over Idaho by evening, and the air mass continued its drying and stabilizing trend. However, this will be short-lived. The next Pacific frontal system was scheduled to spread in clouds and precipitation into northern Idaho today. The storm continues its east and southward track into southern Idaho on Wednesday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 9 degrees above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Baton Rouge, La., and at Cotulla and Corpus Christi, Texas. The lowest was 10 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today: Partly morning fog then mostly sunny. Light winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness. A slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s.

Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley:
Today: Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight: Increasing cloudiness late. Lows 10 to 15. Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness. A slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Decreasing showers-Thurs-Fri. Friday and Saturday, Highs 40s. Thursday and Saturday, Cooler Friday with high up over 30s and lower 40s. Lows mostly 20s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Idaho - Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight: Fair. Lows 25-30. Wednesday: Fair early with increasing clouds later. Highs near 50.

Elko County - Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central today. Increasing clouds from the west tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy central Wednesday to mostly cloudy north with a chance of rain or snow showers extreme north. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Lows from the teens east to mid-20s west.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Snow spreads over west; 100-mph winds hit California

A storm spread snow from Nevada to New Mexico and Wyoming Monday, dumping more than 18 inches on parts of Colorado.

Wind gusting to 100 mph whipped the mountains of Southern California.

In Washington state, thousands of customers remained without electricity after a powerful weekend storm with 80 mph wind gusts toppled trees and power lines.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to Ohio and lower Michigan. Isolated showers and thunderstorms dotted the South, and light rain and drizzle fell in the Northwest. Skies were sunny from Texas to Kansas and Missouri.

More than 17 inches of snow fell at Snowbird and Alta, Utah. More than 18 inches fell on Gothic in the southern mountains of Colorado.

Strong northwesterly wind over the Tehachapi Mountains of Southern California gusted to 100 mph at Mojave, causing some power outages.

Temperatures were only in the 30s and 40s across the Northeast and the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures generally were in the 70s from Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley to Florida, with readings in the 80s reported in the Gulf Coast region.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 15 at Montpelier, Vt., and Newport, Vt.

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Clark W. Wirth, managing editor
Steve Cump, city editor
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Freed hostage reports Anderson in good spirits, helped him survive

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Freed hostage Thomas Sutherland said Monday that fellow American Terry Anderson is in good shape and holding up well after nearly 7 years as a captive in Lebanon.

Sutherland, who was freed earlier in the day after nearly 6 1/2 years as a hostage of a Shiite Muslim group, said he survived his ordeal because of Anderson's help.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held of the Westerners kidnapped by Shiite Muslim fighters in Lebanon. He was abducted in Beirut on March 16, 1984, three months before Sutherland.

"He is in good health, right now he is in very good spirits," Sutherland said.

Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite, who also was freed Monday, urged all parties to continue their work to free the remaining Western hostages.

"We left Terry Anderson about three or four hours ago in Lebanon, and he is no longer chained to the wall, thank God, but he still in a room that has very little fresh air and no daylight whatsoever," Sutherland said.

"He's a man who should never have been kidnapped," Sutherland said. "He was doing his very best for

the world and for Lebanon and reporting objectively about what was happening in Lebanon."

Sutherland argued that all the remaining Westerners be freed, but he also called on all parties in the region to free prisoners and find peaceful ways to solve the problems of the Middle East.

In an allusion to Israel's occupation of an enclave in southern Lebanon, Waite said all of the former aid turrent hostages "would plead with those holding the people of south Lebanon — innocent people being held as hostages — to release them soon."

Sutherland, 60, who was dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut when he was abducted, said he found Anderson an intellectual challenge.

"He's very, very bright and it was humiliating to me to have to cope with his tremendous brain. After a couple of weeks, I came to grips with it. We had had a marvelous time for those 6 1/2 years."

"He has dozens of poems in his head ... and he'll undoubtedly have a chance to read some of them sometime," Sutherland said.

"Terry Waite and I are very happy

Range

Continued from A1

White the public comments on the draft environmental impact statement, the governor said more detailed — archeological and biological studies will be conducted within the proposed range and the Air Force will remain open to alternative proposals.

Eight conservation and sportsmen groups called a news conference Sunday to question the need for the training range and the possible environmental fallout.

"If the full impact of this proposal is known, I think the people will reject it," said Brian Goller of the Idaho Conservation League.

"An Air Force proposal to create the service's first 'composite wing' at Mountain Home Air Force Base, including both combat and support aircraft, led to the Big Springs proposal."

It also was suggested as an alternative to an earlier Air Force plan to expand the existing Saylor Creek bombing range, northeast of the Big Springs site, by more than 2,000 acres. That plan was strongly opposed by conservationists and livestock producers.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Monday reported wet or icy conditions on many major routes throughout the state.

U.S. 95 — Rigins-Lewiston, wet; rain; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Malheur-Prater, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet; rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
U.S. 215 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.
Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Arco-Montana line, wet.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, black frost, wet, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet, snowing.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, drizzle.

Idaho 15 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Former hostage Turner hopes crisis near end

BOISE (AP) — Jon Turner, released by his Muslim captors in Lebanon, says he hopes the crisis near end.

Turner, 44, was a professor at Beirut University College along with Steen when the two were kidnapped on Jan. 23, 1987.

Turner was released Oct. 21, and returned with his Lebanese wife Badr and 4-year-old daughter four days later and has spent the last month getting used to his freedom.

"A lot of simple things I find are amazing," he said. "It took a few days before I could realize that, hey, I could walk across the room if I want to. I could look out a window if I please, that sort of thing."

"During his captivity, Turner said he learned to avoid getting too optimistic about being released or too depressed about being held.

Hostages

Continued from A1

Waite and Sutherland were in high spirits. They said they had depended on each other for comfort and company, and described spending most of their captivity chained to a wall.

Waite said one captor came to tell them Monday afternoon they would be released. "He also said to me, 'We apologize for having captured you.' They recognize that now this was the wrong thing to do, that

holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

He also appealed to those "holding the people of South Lebanon, innocent people being held as hostages, to release them soon." Israel and its proxy force in the region, the South Lebanon Army, holds about 300 Arabs.

Israel gave no quick indication it intended to free any prisoners, but it was awaiting information about three Israelis missing in action.

Aid package under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Monday that "constant complications" in the Soviet Union and legal questions were hampering the U.S. response to the Soviets' call for \$3.5 billion in credit guarantees and food.

Farmers say the Bush administration is costing them a major sales opportunity by delaying a decision on the Soviets' Union's bid to buy \$2.5 billion in U.S. farm goods and \$1 billion in humanitarian assistance.

Meeting with reporters in his office late Monday, Madigan acknowledged the criticism but said the U.S. response "has to be done correctly and legally."

But Rep. Dan Glickman,

chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said it was "disgraceful" that no decision has been made, three months after the failed coup and more than one month since Madigan's return from the Soviet Union to assess its food needs.

"It's just a very, very difficult situation. But it's made difficult, not because there's any lack of desire on the part of the president to move American agricultural products," Madigan said.

"It is a desire on the part of everyone involved to comply with the law, and ... that's very difficult to do considering the changing circumstances within the Soviet Union," he said.

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- Entertainment Line** - For entertainment news, call 734-6326.
- Commodities Line** - For commodity prices, call 734-6326.

Nation

Bush praises countries for role in release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House welcomed the release Monday of hostages Thomas Sutherland and Terry Waite from years of captivity in Lebanon, calling it "a time of joy for them and their families."

The Bush administration praised the United Nations and three foreign governments — Iran, Syria and Lebanon — "for their assistance in the release."

But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "Our joy is mixed, however, with deep concern over those who remain in captivity. We call again for the release of all

hostages outside the process of law. All of them must be free."

Waite told a news conference in Damascus, Syria, that his captors had told him that two more American hostages would be freed within five days and that the third and last — hostages would be released by the end of the month.

Fitzwater said, "We don't have any way of knowing. We hope he's right."

As for the praise for Syria and Iran, the spokesman added, "I don't know what their specific role was. They had some influence."

In a written statement, Fitzwater reiterated U.S. support for U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's initiative to secure the release of all hostages in the region.

"The three remaining American hostages and the other hostages being held in Lebanon must be reunited with their loved ones and there must be a full accounting of all those who have died in captivity and the return of their remains," he said.

Briefly

Nerve agent leak no threat to health

NEWPORT, Ind. — A tiny drop of deadly VX nerve agent leaked from a storage tank at the Newport Army Ammunition Plant, but posed no public health threat, the Army said Monday.

Experts say the nerve agent is so lethal that one drop on the skin could kill a person in three to 10 minutes.

Workers at the facility, which is about 70 miles west of Indianapolis, detected condensation Thursday during one of two weekly inspections of the one-ton, carbon-st steel storage canisters that have held the aging nerve agent since 1968.

House OKs unwanted sales call ban

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday approved a bill designed to cut down on unwanted telephone solicitations and "junk fax."

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, requires the Federal Communications Commission to create a system for listing people who don't want unsolicited sales calls, especially from automated dialing machines that play pre-recorded messages.

Businesses, except for charity groups, would be banned from making telephone solicitations to people who ask to be protected. Such calls to hospitals, fire departments and other emergency telephone numbers, a result of random dialing, would be illegal.

The use of telephone facsimile machines and similar machines to send unrequested advertisements would also be restricted under the bill.

Atlantis set to launch military satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Weather was the only worry in the countdown to Tuesday night's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which will carry a military satellite similar to the craft that warned of Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

Meteorologists predicted a 50-50 chance of good weather or rain for the 6:51 p.m. EST liftoff.

Atlantis was in fine shape aside from a few "standard nickel and dime problems that you have with any launch countdown," said shuttle test director Al Sofge.

Prozac user sane at time of killing

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A woman who strangled her mother with a Venetian blind cord and blamed the killing on a Prozac-induced rage has psychological problems but was legally sane at the time, a judge ruled Monday.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John McInerney called the July 24, 1990, killing of Lucille Boomer a "slam dunk case of murder."

"I am convinced that Prozac was not a factor," McInerney told the attorney for the defendant, Gail Ransom.

Prozac is a widely prescribed antidepressant that some critics say can cause violent emotional problems. Doctors, including those who testified in this case, disagree about its possible dangers.

Engineer safe after straying into Iraq

VICKSBURG, Miss. — An American engineer missing for nearly a week telephoned his wife Monday from Baghdad to say he was safe and in the hands of the International Red Cross after straying over the Iraq-border-from-Kuwait.

"He's safe and that's about all I know," Phyllis Cordes said after the brief telephone conversation with her husband, Gordon Cordes.

Called, all I'm getting about him is from the news media."

A road engineer with the Kuwait Emergency Recovery Office, Cordes was last seen last Tuesday traveling north of Doha, a suburb of Kuwait City 60 miles south of the border. It was not yet clear how he mistakenly got into Iraq.

Compiled from wire reports

Red Cross to centralize blood-testing laboratories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen central laboratories will take over safety testing for blood collected by the American Red Cross, replacing work now done at 53 labs, officials said Monday.

The move is a key part of a major reorganization of the Red Cross blood system prompted by more incidents in recent years of patients receiving transfusions tainted by AIDS and other blood-borne diseases.

The central labs will be located in these cities: Boston; Rochester, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Charlotte, N.C.; Atlanta; Miami; St. Paul, Minn.; Detroit; Cleveland; St. Louis; Tulsa, Okla.; Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles.

At a news conference Monday, American Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole said the central laboratories will be the most modern possible and will replace a widely diversified testing system that had drawn criticism from the Food and Drug Administration and from members of Congress.

"Rather than continue to patch a system that evolved in the 1940s, we decided to go to the state of the art," Dole said.

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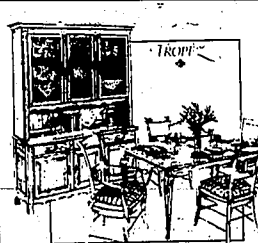

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Nation

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Nation

Gray whales extinct

no more, U.S. says
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it near extinction.
 However, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales.
 "This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss said during a news conference.

House OKs personal use of flyer miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members and their aides have a new benefit: the rest of the federal government has rejected the chance to make personal use of airline bonuses earned during official travel.
 Free tickets and seat upgrades offered by airlines' frequent-flyer programs "may be used at the discretion of the member or his or her staff," the House Administration Committee told members in September.

But the policy also "encourages the official use of all travel awards and benefits, accumulated as a result of official travel, wherever practicable."

In the executive branch, in the State and among federal court workers, benefits earned from official travel are considered government property and can be used only for subsequent official travel.

Federal judges are encouraged to follow the policy, but their rules are set by individual judicial districts and there is no central tracking system to follow judges' official travels.

The new House policy comes at a time when other benefits are disappearing.

The House has voted to shut its bank and investigate lawmakers who repeatedly wrote checks that bounced. The ability of members to sign for restaurant meals, leaving large unpaid debts, was junked in favor of advance deposits for functions and a pay-as-you-eat system.

Members were notified of the new policy in a letter from Reps. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., and William M. Thomas, R-Calif., the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Administration Committee.

Rose said in a recent interview that he made the House policy discretionary because members found it impossible to manage use of the bonus miles for official business only.

A House member's frequent flyer miles, Rose said, often "are a mixture of personal flights, campaign flights or government-related flights."
 Keeping up with the points and segregating them in three categories is an almost impossible task.

"More realistic is the approach business takes. If you have a ticket with your name on it, they're your frequent flyer points."

A memo from Rose and Thomas pointed out that airlines significantly restrict use of bonus tickets by limiting seats and requiring advance bookings.

"Since congressional travel is often unpredictable, members of Congress are frequently unable to use these awards for official travel," the memo said.

"Thus, the House of Representatives receives no substantial benefit from the use of such awards."

Jackie expected at Smith's trial

Knights-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her son plan to attend William Kennedy Smith's rape trial next month, a family source said Sunday night.

John Kennedy Jr., an assistant district attorney in Manhattan, was in the courtroom as a jury selection continued on Monday.
 Nearly all members of Smith's family have asked if they could attend the trial to show support, said Roy Black, Smith's lawyer.

Onassis, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, plans to arrive in Palm Beach after testimony begins Dec. 2, a source told The Miami Herald. She may attend the trial for a couple of days.

Black said John Kennedy Jr. plans to sit behind his cousin "for a couple of days."

Black said he is unaware of Onassis' plans. "All I know is that we've had numerous calls from the family, and we have had to coordinate them because of the passes." The family gets three seats in the West Palm Beach courtroom each day.

Smith, 31, a medical school graduate, is charged with raping a Jupiter, Fla., woman, now 30, at the Kennedy estate over Easter weekend.

Several family members, including his mother Jean Kennedy Smith, have accompanied him during jury selection. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is a witness in the case.

USDA proposes waiting period for dogs, cats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal pounds and shelters would be required to hold dogs and cats for at least five days before transferring them to dealers who supply research laboratories, according to proposed regulations announced Monday.

The Agriculture Department's proposal is intended to keep stolen dogs and cats from being sold to laboratory animals, said Joan M. Arnoldi, deputy administrator for regulatory enforcement and animal care at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Under the proposed regulations, pounds and animal shelters would be required to hold dogs and cats at least five days, plus an extra day or two if needed to include one Saturday, before the animals could be sold or given to dealers who supply research laboratories.

Arnoldi said she wanted the holding period to include one Saturday to give pet owners who are at work during the week a chance to recover their dogs and cats.
 "The proposals are required by amendments passed last year to the Animal Welfare Act, which mandated a five-day holding period. During the time they're being held, the law said, dogs and cats must receive appropriate care.

The 1990 law and the proposal require a certificate of origin to document that the required holding period has been met.
 The Agriculture Department is proposing that the certificate record the description and identification number of the animal involved; the name, address and identification of the parties transferring the animal; and a declaration that the animal might be used for research or educational purposes.
 The same information would be required each time an animal changed hands until it

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Nation

Thomas Sutherland - 'tough guy' who recites poetry

The Associated Press

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Nation

Gray whales extinct

no more, U.S. says
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since extinction.
However, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales.
"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Krauss said during a news conference.

House OKs personal use of flyer miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members and their aides have a new benefit the rest of the federal government has rejected: the chance to make personal use of airline bonuses earned during official travel.
Free tickets and seat upgrades offered by airlines' frequent-flyer programs "may be used at the discretion of the member or his or her staff," the House Administration Committee told members in September.

But the policy also "encourages the official use of all travel awards and benefits, accumulated as a result of official travel, wherever practicable."
In the executive branch, in the Senate and among federal court workers, benefits earned from official travel are considered government property and can be used only for subsequent official travel.

Federal judges are encouraged to follow the policy, but their rules are set by individual judicial districts and there is no central tracking system to follow judges' official travels.
The new House policy comes at a time when other benefits are disappearing.

The House has voted to shut its bank and investigate lawmakers who repeatedly wrote checks that bounced. The ability of members to sign for restaurant meals, leaving large unpaid debts, was junked in favor of advance deposits for functions and a pay-as-you-eat system.

Members were notified of the new policy in letters from Reps. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., and William M. Thomas, R-Calif., the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Administration Committee.

Rose said in a recent interview that he made the House policy discretionary because members found it impossible to manage use of the bonus miles for official business only.

A House member's frequent flyer miles, Rose said, often "are a mixture of personal flights, campaign flights or government-related flights."

Keeping up with the politics and segregating them in three categories is an almost impossible task.

"More realistic is the approach business takes. If you have a ticket with your name on it, they're your frequent flyer points."

A memo from Rose and Thomas restricted out that airlines significantly restrict use of bonus tickets by limiting seats and requiring advance bookings.

"Since congressional travel is often unpredictable, members of Congress are frequently unable to use these awards for official travel," the memo said.

"Thus, the House of Representatives receives no substantial benefit from the use of such awards."

Jackie expected at Smith's trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her son plan to attend William Kennedy Smith's rape trial next month, a family source said Sunday night.

John Kennedy Jr., an assistant district attorney in Manhattan, was in the courtroom audience as jury selection continued on Monday.

Nearly all members of Smith's family have asked if they could attend the trial to show support, said Roy Black, Smith's lawyer.

Onassis, widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, plans to arrive in Palm Beach after testimony begins Dec. 2, a source told The Miami Herald. She may attend the trial for a couple of days.

Black said John Kennedy Jr. plans to sit behind his cousin "for a couple of days."

Black said he is unaware of Onassis' plans. "All I know is that we've had numerous calls from the family, and we have had to coordinate them because of the passes." The family gets three seats in the West Palm Beach courtroom each day.

Smith, 31, a medical school graduate, is charged with raping a Jupiter, Fla., woman, now 30, at the Kennedy estate over Easter weekend.

Several family members, including his mother Jean Kennedy Smith, have accompanied him during jury selection. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is a witness in the case.

USDA proposes waiting period for dogs, cats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal pounds and shelters would be required to hold dogs and cats for at least five days before transferring them to for at least five days before transferring them to dealers who supply research laboratories, according to proposed regulations announced Monday.

The Agriculture Department's proposal is intended to keep stolen dogs and cats from being sold as laboratory animals, said Joan M. Arnoldi, deputy administrator for regulatory enforcement and animal care at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Under the proposed regulations, pounds and animal shelters would be required to hold dogs and cats at least five days, plus an extra day or two if needed to include one Saturday, before the animals could be sold or given to dealers who supply research laboratories.

Arnoldi said she wanted the holding period to include one Saturday to give pet owners who are at work during the week a chance to recover their dogs and cats.

The proposals are required by amendments passed last year to the Animal Welfare Act, which mandated a five-day holding period. During the time they are held, the law said,

dogs and cats must receive appropriate care.

The 1990 law and the proposal require a certificate of origin to document that the required holding period has been met.

The Agriculture Department is proposing that the certificate record the description and identification number of the animal involved; the name, address and identification of the parties transferring the animal; and a declaration that the animal might be used for research or educational purposes.

The same information would be required each time an animal changed hands until it

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World

Baker visit to the Orient gave Chinese what they wanted: face

Kathy Wilhelm
The Associated Press

BEIJING—The moment Secretary of State James A. Baker III landed in Beijing, his Chinese hosts had what they wanted from the visit — face.

"Face" — the closest thing in American parlance is respect or standing — is key to diplomacy in Asia. China's aging leaders lost tremendous face when the United States snubbed it for two years after the 1989 killings of pro-democracy protesters.

"But now, Baker was coming to see those same leaders without con-

Analysis

The domestic audience and the world could only read that as a sign of how important China's cooperation is to Washington.

Once he was here, the Chinese had only a short wish list and seemingly to have fulfilled it. Baker came close to agreeing to unfreeze high-speed computer and satellite exports-in-return-for-China-accepting limits on missile sales. China has previously denied exceeding the limits anyway.

Baker's long-sought U.S. support for China entering the Gen-



Baker
giving, certifying that it is a major world trader.

eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The organization works to reduce trade barriers, of which China has many. But China regards GATT membership as a face-saving device.

China also succeeded during Baker's visit in projecting an image of openness in dealing with a superpower. Premier Li Peng lectured him on China's anger over past for-

ign aggression and pointedly noted, "China follows an independent foreign policy."

Justice Minister Cai Cheng gave Baker a copy of the government's recent 62-page paper that says China has no human rights violations and no political prisoners.

The Chinese headed off a possible meeting between Baker or his aides, with dissidents by arresting two outspoken women who took part in the 1989 democracy movement.

The women were held until after Baker left.

The move illustrated better than words the Chinese leadership's

conviction that it can treat its own citizens as it pleases. The U.S. side was embarrassed.

"We don't have any official details of what happened," embassy spokeswoman Lorraine Toly said to explain why she could not comment on the arrests. The government later denied that one of the women was arrested, but did not explain what happened to her between the time she was taken away by police and released two days later.

Western diplomats said Baker's one achievement in human rights, admittedly a small one, was the Chinese response to a list of 800

political prisoners the United States had submitted months earlier. One diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, called it the first time they've responded to such a long list.

The Chinese still have not responded, for example, to a prisoner name list submitted by the Australians in July.

There was speculation that China might make gestures in the future to cultivate U.S. good will, such as freeing a few dissidents.

If the Chinese have releases in mind, they probably will wait a while so that it won't seem to be done at Baker's behest.

Waite — a strapping negotiator who was held against his will

LONDON (AP) — Terry Waite, the strapping Anglican layman who negotiated the release of Western hostages in the Middle East, ultimately became a prisoner of forces he had labored to understand.

"A heavily built 6 feet 7 inches, with thick black beard and intense brown eyes, he fits no stereotype of churchman or diplomat. But he has a gift for bridging religious differences that won the confidence of fundamentalist Muslims.

"I think the most important thing is being able to listen to the other person's point of view," Waite once said. "I don't condone hostage-taking and I don't condone terrorism. But there are reasons why people do these things and I think we have got to try to understand them."

Waite, now 52, made his mark as a skillful negotiator in 1981 when, as personal envoy of Robert Runcie, then the Archbishop of Canterbury, he persuaded Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release three British missionaries.

After persuading Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi to free four Britons in 1984, Waite went again and again into the increasingly dangerous anarchy of Beirut in 1985 and 1986.

He helped win the release of three Americans — the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and David Jacobsen — held by pro-Iranian kidnapers in Lebanon.

On Jan. 20, 1987, while working in Beirut for the release of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, Waite disappeared.

By then, some commentators felt Waite's role as an independent negotiator had been compromised by the revelation that Col. Oliver North had sold arms to Iran just before Waite emerged with a freed Jacobson.

Waite insisted he operated independently of any government. Of the scandal, he said: "My contacts (in Lebanon) in the last two weeks have indicated it has not been a major setback for me personally."

The congressional committee that investigated North's activities in the Iran-Contra affair reached no conclusion about his dealings with Waite.

Until Irish hostage Brian Keenan was released in 1990 and said he had heard Waite's voice, there had been no word of his fate. British hostage John McCarthy, released in August 1991, reported seeing Waite. He said Waite had been taken to a doctor and given medicine for asthma.

Waite's wife and four children



Waite
rare place as a layman at the heart of Britain's established church.

and his colleagues at the Church of England's Lambeth Palace, headquarters in London, prayed for his safety, not knowing if he was alive.

Waite holds a Britain's established church.

Outwardly confident, he said at heart he is solitary and shy.

"His confidence," said Runcie, "is not that of the pushy extrovert. He's quite a softy at heart, more sensitive than you might think from his tough-looking exterior."

"There's a hint of naivete about him," a colleague, Bishop Ross Hook, said. "It was part of his strength in Iran because they were used to dealing only with professional politicians."

In 1980, Runcie hired Waite as secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs, a liaison with the rest of the world's Anglican churches. Waite had worked in Africa for years and would be sensitive to the special situation of the church in developing countries. The job entailed a great deal of travel, a lifelong passion that

has taken Waite around the world, largely in service of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

"I've never planned a career," Waite once said. "I have always tried to live my life as a vocation and let things unfold."

Terence Hardy Waite was born the son of a village policeman in Snyal, northwest England. He left school at 16 and joined the army's Grenadier Guards, where his career came to a sudden end with an allergic reaction to the uniform — probably the khaki dye.

Waite decided on religious schooling, was attracted to Roman Catholicism but chose Anglicanism, he said, because of "his passionate coolness, its mixture of authority and freedom."

He grew up as an Anglican, going to church regularly and learning to love the language of the Book of Common Prayer.

"When I was in hotel rooms in Iran waiting for people to ring, I could recite the services by heart," he said.

He took a theology degree at the Anglican Church Army College in London and worked for the church in Britain before going in 1968 to Uganda as adviser to the Anglican bishop there.

Kenyan accuses U.S. ambassador of being 'racist'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In the latest verbal battle between the United States and Kenya's one-party government, Kenya's foreign minister on Monday called the U.S. ambassador a racist.

Ambassador Smith Hempstone responded by accusing President Daniel arap Moi's government of racism for saying Kenyans are not ready for democracy.

Last week, the United States strongly protested the arrest of 14 government opponents who planned to lead a

rally demanding Moi allow multiparty democracy. Moi has led Kenya since 1978. On Monday, Ndolu Ayah, Kenya's foreign minister, lost an undiplomatic stream of invective at the American envoy at a news conference, saying Hempstone "regards the black man as an inferior who must be taught."

Ayah called the news conference at the Foreign Ministry after calling in Hempstone, German Ambassador Bernd Mützelburg and five other envoys he refused to identify.

The foreign minister said he used

the same language with Hempstone that he used in his news conference.

Hempstone, a former Washington editor and columnist, said he didn't want to get into a point-by-point argument with Ayah, "but I do want to comment about the racist remark. That's serious."

"Who is a racist — the man who says Kenyans are mature enough for multiparty democracy or the one who suggests they are so primitive they must continue as they are?" Hempstone asked.

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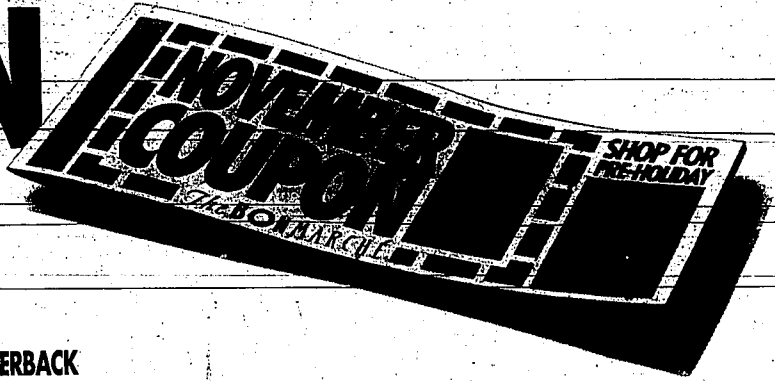
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Tribal leader welcomes return of jurisdiction

LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce tribal Chairman Charles "Bob" Hayes says a new federal law returning jurisdiction over all Indians to tribal courts is a welcome change, but others contend it could lead to trouble.

"It provides for a protection of the local people against an Indian from another tribe committing crimes on the reservation here," Hayes said.

The legislation signed into law by President Bush recently ended a period of "uncertainty" since 1971, a 1990 U.S. Supreme Court decision. That ruling was on an appeal from Albert Duro, who was accused of killing a 14-year-old boy. The Supreme Court concluded that tribal courts only have jurisdiction over members of the tribe that set up the court.

That created a situation in which an Indian could get away with a crime on a reservation other than his own.

"We dismissed many cases because of the Duro decision," Nez Perce tribal prosecutor Elliott Moffett said.

Seeking to close the gap, Congress held the Supreme Court's decision in abeyance until September of this year while a permanent law was worked out.

"This legislation clarifies and reaffirms the inherent authority of tribal governments to exercise criminal jurisdiction over all Indians on their reservations," a statement attached to the law reads.

But the Kamiah Chamber of Commerce opposed the bill while it was being debated in Congress. Chairman President James Carmont said he believes the issue may soon be back in court.

"The new bill will undoubtedly get another legal challenge, unless the Indian Civil Rights Act is amended to provide constitutional rights to nonmembers who are under the jurisdiction of tribal governments," he said.

Emmert said earlier that Indians facing charges in their own tribe's court can quit that tribe and be protected under the U.S. Constitution. But that option does exist if they can be charged in a court set up by any tribe.

Summit meeting on waste storage postponed

BOISE (AP) — Scheduling conflicts have apparently pushed back Republican Sen. Larry Craig's proposed summit meeting on radioactive waste storage from December to January.

"We're looking for the best date, and for everybody concerned it looks like mid-January is the best time," Craig spokesman David Fish said on Monday.



Craig

Earlier this month in an eight-page letter to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on the waste controversy, Craig said he wanted to set the "high-level meeting" for early or mid-December to take as much advantage as possible of the federal court order barring further high-level nuclear waste shipments from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Nampa fifth-grader sworn in as honorary attorney general

BOISE (AP) — Nampa fifth-grader Andy Taggart has been sworn in as an honorary state attorney general as Attorney General Larry EchoHawk launches a program designed to reach youngsters "before the drug dealers do."

Taggart, 12, who attends Centennial Elementary School, was given the oath

on Monday. He is the first to receive the designation after taking a pledge to avoid drugs and stay in school and help their classmates do the same.

"Andy is an outstanding man who will take this responsibility seriously," EchoHawk said. "He's earned the respect of his classmates, and they'll listen to him."

Andrus' spokesman Scott Peyron said aides to the senator and governor have discussed possible meeting dates, and Fish said a list of several January alternatives had been submitted to the governor.

Although Andrus has said he would participate in the meeting with other top state and federal officials, he has repeatedly made it clear that he will oppose further shipments of

nuclear waste to INEL for the sole purpose of storing the material there. The environmental and health risks of making Idaho the nation's nuclear waste dump are too high, he has maintained.

In response to a question posed by Craig in that letter, Andrus said the only way he would accept any more of the Colorado material at INEL is if the government builds the \$600 million reprocessing plant first.

During a swing through eastern Idaho last weekend, Craig agreed that the reprocessing plant had to be built for the material, but he said it would be 15 years before it could begin operating.

Activist appeals INEL's \$10,400 document fee

MOSCOW (AP) — Environmental activist Chuck Broscius has appealed an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory decision to charge him \$10,400 for copies of documents describing INEL workers' radiation exposure.

Broscius, of Troy, filed the appeal with the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., recently. He said the documents he wants are public under the Freedom of Information Act, so the fee should be waived.

"The charge of \$10,400 is illegal under FOIA," Broscius said. "The determination that the information is not going to benefit the public and therefore doesn't qualify for a fee waiver is arbitrary, capricious and an

aberration of the law. The appeal is in the name of Broscius' watchdog group, the Environmental Defense Institute. It is endorsed by 10 other environmental organizations.

Broscius asked the INEL to provide him with records of radiation exposure to employees at the eastern Idaho nuclear facility over the past 40 years. He said he is looking for a correlation between worker records and other health studies.

But Carl Robertson, Freedom of Information Act officer for the Energy Department in Idaho Falls, said Broscius is duplicating epidemiological research already being conducted by the federal agency.

County will give deputies back pay

SALMON (AP) — Lemhi County commissioners have agreed to pay just over \$78,000 in back overtime to five current employees and two former sheriff's deputies.

The payment was recommended by the U.S. Department of Labor following an investigation into complaints the deputies failed to receive compensation for standby overtime.

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Judge may step down from homicide case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An arraignment for Richard L. Worthington was postponed Monday while defense and prosecution attorneys decide whether to accept a judge's offer to step down from the capital homicide case.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson said he was willing to recuse himself because both his brother, William, an attorney, and a nephew, Matthew, are acquainted with Worthington's family.

Hanson's sister-in-law Cindy has also worked on various school projects with Worthington's former wife, Karen.

"I do not know him and I have not discussed this case with my brother or his family except to find out this information," Hanson said. "As far as I'm concerned, I will try this case and let the defendant get a fair trial, but I am concerned that both sides have a chance to consider this."

Worthington is accused of going to Alta View Hospital armed with a handgun, a shotgun and a 14-pound bomb the night of Sept. 20, intending to kill a doctor who sterilized his wife in 1989.

Witnesses have said that before

surrendering to police 18 hours later, Worthington killed a 37-year-old nurse and took seven hostages, including a woman who delivered a baby during the siege.

He is charged with aggravated murder, a death penalty offense, attempted aggravated murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated burglary and delivery of a bomb.

In offering to give the case to another judge, Hanson said he had learned that Matthew Hanson shared a high school locker with Worthington's 16-year-old son, Aaron, and two also played baseball together.

Worthington was present at the hearing and told Hanson he personally knew Matthew.

"I don't think there's a legal basis for recusal, but I would take myself out of a case of this magnitude (if requested)," Hanson said.

Attorneys were given until Wednesday to decide on Hanson's offer. Meantime, defense attorney Andrew Valdez asked for a bond hearing where he will ask that Worthington be released on bail until his trial. He is being held without bail at Salt Lake County Jail.

'Coach' star Van Dyke's daughter commits suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The daughter of "Coach" television star Jerry Van Dyke was found hanged in her home, authorities said.

Kelly Jean Van Dyke-Nance, 33, was found hanging by a rope Sunday night in the bedroom of a subur-

ban North Hollywood apartment she shared with her husband, Jack Nance, said police Lt. Ron LaRue.

The body was discovered by fami-

ly friend Lisa Loring, LaRue said. "There was some information that she had spoken of suicide to her husband," LaRue said.

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Mutilations 'work of predators'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — While the mythology is that saucer-men or secretive scientists are studying the innards of cattle, a University of New Mexico professor believes mystery mutilations are the work of common predators.

Peter White told an audience at the University of New Mexico art museum that buzzards and coyotes are the most likely cause of such cattle deaths. His lecture was organized in conjunction with an art show entitled "COWS: The Exhibition," which opened here last week.

Agrarian societies that feel threatened by the changing times often see supernatural causes for their ranching problems, said White, an English professor specializing in folklore.

"The cow is the foundation and substance of rural America," he said.

And supposedly surgical cattle mutilations are a modern manifestation of the phenomenon, he said.

"It's a reflection of local, regional or national fears. These are urban folk legends," White said. "They are thinly disguised metaphors for social conditions that exist."

"We have a fear of technology, particularly biogenetic research and the cold, impersonal nature of modern surgery," he said.

In 1692, one Salem witch was accused of causing cattle deaths, he said. A similar myth is abduction by aliens.

"The people who tell stories about being abducted by aliens are victims of child abuse," White said.

"There is a lot of talk that aliens will cohabit with us. It is the ultimate fear of racial intermixture."

"You wouldn't believe what some people say about government involvement," he said, "but there are nine underground levels at Los Alamos where they are studying aliens, and Henry Kissinger comes there periodically for consultations."

Elderly man charged in barroom shooting

ST. MARIES (AP) — A 76-year-old Harrison man has been accused of attempted murder in connection with a barroom shooting of a St. Maries woman.

Burlin Benham was arrested Saturday evening and lodged in the Benewah County jail on charges of attempted murder, carrying a concealed weapon and having a concealed weapon while intoxicated.

Lori Sheldon, 26, was shot in the stomach about 5 p.m. Saturday at the Luck Duck Bar in downtown St. Maries. She was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday evening at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Ex-casino employee turns in stolen chips

CARSON CITY (AP) — A former Mirage hotel-casino cage assistant has surrendered in the theft of \$100,000 in casino chips last summer, state Gaming Control Board Chairman Bill Bible said Monday.

Bible said Steven Stenzel, 27, who had disappeared from the Las Vegas area and was reported missing by his family before the theft was discovered, was booked Friday for investigation of felon larceny. Stenzel had been traveling around the West for the past few months. The Control Board had no details on why he decided to turn himself in.

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Magic Valley

Senior lawmakers draw pensions, salary

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — An obscure state law allows at least five of the Legislature's most senior members, including Republican Rep. Steve Antone, to draw retirement checks while staying on the job.

And while the checks amount to no more than \$230 monthly, compared with the \$12,000 a year they earn in legislative pay, these lawmakers get a break not allowed ordinary public employees.

Antone said he started receiving his retirement checks of \$230 a month three years ago. The 70-year-old chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is serving his 24th year in the House.



Antone

Antone said he elected to draw his retirement check to help cover his expenses while at Boise.

"We don't make very much or we haven't been making very much at that time," he said. "It was costing us more to live in Boise than we were getting."

Legislative leaders say the practice may come under scrutiny when the 1992 session convenes in January.

"That to me isn't logical," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of

same job and draw a salary at the same time."

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, has called retirement pay for part-time legislators a "heavy duty perk."

"In view of the public's attitude on legislators, both at the state and the federal level, it would seem to me those kinds of things ought to be fixed or at least make everybody damn well aware of what's going on," Boyd said. "If they don't think there's a problem, that's one thing. But if they think there's a potential problem down the road, then action should be taken."

The other lawmakers getting two checks include Rep.

Lewiston said, "You don't draw a pension while you're involved in the

Please see CHECKS/B2

Around the valley

Jerome man admits to sexual abuse of girl

JEROME — A Jerome man has admitted in court that he sexually abused a 13-year-old girl in June.

Allen Junior Hunt pleaded guilty last week to a single count of sexual abuse of a child under 16. He is on probation for a similar offense in Jefferson County, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

Hunt will be sentenced in about six weeks, Horgan said. The crime carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Robnett to address county Republican women Nov. 25

TWIN FALLS — Businesswoman and columnist Judy Robnett will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women on Monday, Nov. 25.

Robnett heads the total quality management programs at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She also writes a weekly column on management techniques for *The Times-News*.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information contact Marie Sinner at 734-2515 or Linda Waag at 736-0055.

Sen. Craig moves local office; telephone number same

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig's local office has moved from 824 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. to 1292 Addison Ave. E., regional director Lewis Eilers said.

The office's phone number is the same: 734-6780.

Have time to volunteer? Parks department needs help

TWIN FALLS — The city Parks and Recreation Commission needs 100 volunteers to help raked 25 acres burned near Dierkes Lake Park last year.

"All we need are people who are willing and have a rake," commission Chairwoman Donna Brizee said.

Garden rakes with tines are the preferred type, Brizee said.

Weather permitting, seeds will be laid down Friday by machine. Volunteers will be needed Saturday to rake the seeds into the soil.

Those who want to help should meet in the Dierkes Lake parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday to rake seeds into the soil from 10 to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Volunteers will have to bring their own lunches. Anyone who wants can, of course, work through the noon hour, Brizee said.

The land will be reseeded with a natural range mix of grass that will be raked in now and germinate in the spring, she said. When the grass grows in, the area will look pretty much as it did before the fire, Brizee said.

Saturday's raking will depend on the area and the weather being dry, she said.

Anyone with questions can call Brizee at 733-8189 or Tom Trout at 423-6521.

BLM closes 6 Wood River Valley areas to traffic

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will close a half dozen areas in and around the Wood River Valley to motorized traffic Dec. 1.

In order to protect winter range for deer and elk, the agency will ban vehicles and snow machines from Martin Carton, the south slopes above East Fork, the West Bellevue Allotment, the Big and Little Beaver Areas of Critical Environmental Concern and parts of the Picabo Hills. The closures will remain in effect until April 30.

The BLM will patrol the areas to monitor and enforce the closures. People on foot or skiing should also avoid approaching wintering big-game animals.

Free maps of the area are available at the BLM office at 400 W. F. St. in Shoshone or by phoning 886-2206.

Were you on the '20 Twin Falls football team? Call us

TWIN FALLS — *The Times-News* is looking for members of the 1920 Twin Falls High School football team, which had an undefeated season.

Any member of that team or anyone who knows a member of that squad should contact Kirk Mitchell at *The Times-News*, 733-0931, extension 242.

Compiled from staff reports

Truck falls pole, knocks out power to west Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 700 Idaho Power customers near Twin Falls' western edge were briefly without electricity Monday morning after a pickup sheared off a power pole.

Audrey Ingram, 44, of Filer crashed her Mazda pickup into the power pole about two miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30, Lt. Lamont Johnston of the Idaho State Police said.

Ingram was not seriously hurt, but the pole she decapitated was a feeder line to the city's Grandview Drive area and points westward north.

Idaho Power engineering supervisor Sid Brewer said

the power went out in 712 homes and businesses in that area and along U.S. Highway 30 and Fole Line Road.

All but 22 of those customers were back on line within 12 minutes, Brewer said.

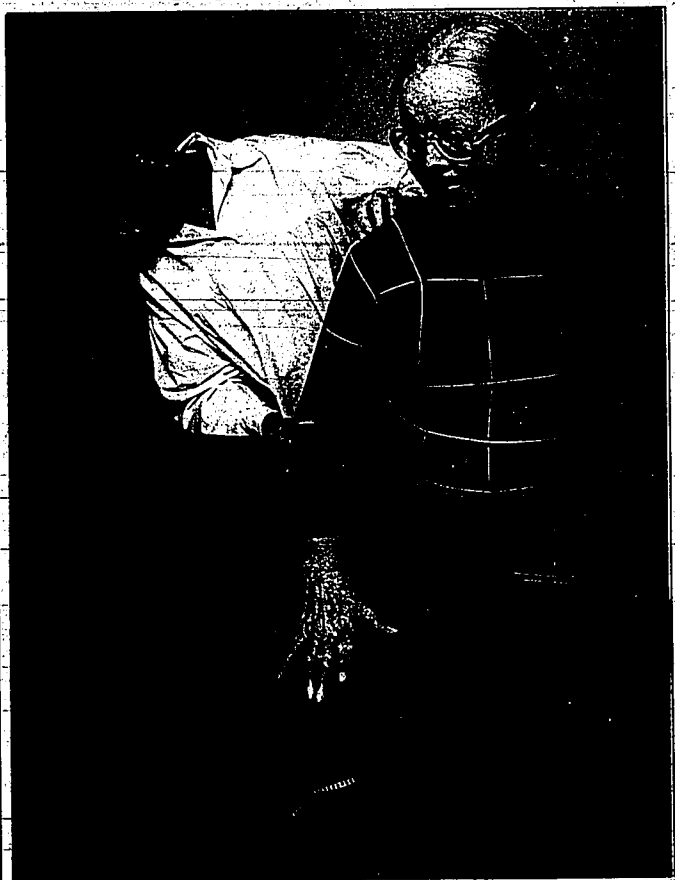
It took more than two and a half hours to return electricity to people between the accident site and a mile west of Rock Creek, he said.

Ingram was driving toward Filer at 7:55 a.m. when she drove off the right side of the road and struck the telephone pole, Johnston said.

She was cited for failure to maintain the designated lane, he said.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office responded to a second accident in the same area just 25 minutes later, but reported no serious injuries.

Measuring up



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Hazleton resident Irene Johnson is measured by Barbara Morales, an extension home economist, as part of a nationwide project to collect information on body proportions of women over 55. The study, a cooperative effort between the Department of Agriculture and the American Society for Testing Materials, will serve as a data base for the clothing industry. Some 14 women participated Monday in Jerome, each measured 60 times. The study will, hopefully, lead to better fitting clothes for older women, Morales said.

Computers and capitalism: Jerome students mastering both

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A fourth-grader sits down at a new computer, quickly turns switches on, inserts a floppy disk and begins to run through a program with all the earnestness of a business executive.

The office-like room in which he works is filled with computers and other students, all intently crunching numbers, clicking mouses, and learning about handling business software.

Like a publicly held corporation, the kids

consider they "own" the computer business because they bought the equipment with money they earned selling chocolate candy.

At Central Elementary School, four computers were added to the computer laboratory and a computer with printer and software were recently purchased for the school office. Chocolate paid for all of it.

Students at Central Elementary sell about \$4,000 worth of chocolate candy each year and use the money to upgrade computer equipment and to buy learning aids.

Science lab equipment and books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, computer

software and media equipment are all available because of the children's efforts "and community cooperation," according to Carolyn Reddick, the project's coordinator. A giant swing and other playground equipment are all-in-use as a result of the candy sales.

At Washington Elementary School, 11 computers are in use in classrooms, purchased with funds earned by the students. The school has just received approval for a state grant to be used in purchasing 13 additional computers to use as a computer lab for first-through third-

grade students, Principal Ann Reynolds said.

Several thousands dollars are spent each year on special programs for assemblies and books needed to accompany curriculum. The necessary funds are earned by the children.

Students in classes for the disabled earn about \$4,000 per year. The money is used to buy lap-top computers and voice synthesizers for use by the more severely disabled students, according to Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services in the Jerome School District.

US West scraps 3-section format

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the new US West Direct telephone books are delivered in the spring, Hollister will have its own page again.

So will Hazelton, Heyburn and Hailey, along with the 25 other Magic and Wood River valley towns that were absorbed by their larger neighbors in this year's version.

After numerous letters and telephone calls complaining about the new phone-book format, which lumped all area towns into three sections — Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Ketchum, and Burley-Rupert — the folks that print the yellow pages have relented.

Next year's phone books will have 24 different sections, one for each of the Magic Valley communities west of Burley and eight more for the Mini-Cassia communities, said US West Direct Market Manager Kay Dinnan.

Despite their complaints about having so many cities grouped together, area residents say they like having the Burley and Twin Falls area Yellow Pages combined, Dinnan said in an interview from her Bellevue, Wash., office.

So next year's book will keep the combined Yellow Pages, but the white pages will be divided into the individual communities, she said.

The Twin Falls version will list the 24 towns in the Wood River Valley and western Magic Valley first, followed by the Yellow Pages and the eight Mini-Cassia communities.

That order will be reversed in the Burley-Rupert area version, she said.

Snake River Basin courthouse opens

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most innovative facet of Idaho's newest courthouse won't be evident at an open house today.

The Snake River Basin Adjudication's new building is wired for action. Nearly everywhere a lawyer turns he can hook up to a computer.

There are bookshelves in the floor of a courtroom where 28 attorneys can sit at tables and read almost-instantaneous transcripts of testimony and tap into the massive court case's files. Presiding judge Daniel Hurlbutt said the public will be able to tap into the court's public records through with a computer and a modem.

An approximately 4,000-square-foot courthouse built for the state's largest lawsuit, the Snake River Basin Adjudication, is open for business. The adjudication is in

Please see COURTHOUSE/B2

Obituary	B2
Sports	B7-10

Judge rules neighbors will have say in juvenile detention center decision

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls' east-end neighborhood will have a chance to voice their opposition to a proposed juvenile detention center in the issue goes before a district judge early next year.

Six counties want to build a regional juvenile detention center in the old O. Bar building on Addison Avenue East.

represents the residents opposed to the project. He said Monday's ruling is important because his clients have more at stake than city officials.

Bids on the parcel are to be opened Dec. 4.

CSI professor creating exercise videotape for senior citizens

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Too moldy to move or too frail to frolic? Not likely, says Jan Mitteldeier, an associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, who teaches a class called "Over 60 and Getting Fit."

'A lot of things happen to us not because of the aging process but because we are not moving.'

— Jan Mitteldeier

producing a videotape that spotlights some of the mobile matriarchs and peppy patriachs in her class.

tape to area nursing homes and senior centers, she said.

Checks

Continued from B1
Harold W. Reid, D-Craigmont; Rep. Claude Judd, D-Orofino; John O. Sessions, R-Driggs and Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.

lawmakers upon reaching age 65 can apply for a state pension without stepping down from their positions.

that too palatable."

Official: Water quality means good fishing

By Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many people, water quality translates simply into good fishing streams.

into the streams. But to continue monitoring programs on these segments, the must be re-nominated.

Services

James Martin "Red" Mabey, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Bessie Bouchelle Barron, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl First Baptist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

George Ansel Adams, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Christian Silva of Burley; Amy Fowler of Heyburn; Rosa Gonzalez of Declo; and Lisa Woodman of Rupert.

Released
Taylor Davids, George Johnson and Kristin Tilly, all of Burley; Consuelo Beitran, Dennis Parker and Richard Rosecrans, all of Rupert; and Lavere Tracy of Malta.

Obituary

Charley C. Cantrell
BUHL — Charley C. Cantrell, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of pneumonia.

Vivian Brock on March 13, 1933, in Springfield, Mo., and they moved to Idaho a week later. They farmed northeast of Buhl from 1945 until retiring in 1967.

Wendell, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

State nursing leader: Cure health-care crisis

LEWISTON (AP) — The new president of the Idaho Nursing Association warns political leaders who remain silent about the health care crisis are likely going to be in trouble with voters.

spen't to health care probably isn't going to get a lot of support," Allerton said at the Lewiston college, where she has taught for nine years.

U of I land purchases shift taxes to homeowners

MOSCOW (AP) — Local homeowners should brace for a serious look in the pocketbook with the University of Idaho's pending purchase of two Moscow properties.

Most of the estimated \$20 million, to \$27 million of the adjudication's costs is coming from filing fees. No tax money is being used for the building, said Hurlbutt, the 5th District judge who was assigned to preside over the massive case.

Courthouse

Continued from B1
Most of the estimated \$20 million, to \$27 million of the adjudication's costs is coming from filing fees.

shouldn't be required to bear the costs of the case, Hurlbutt said.

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Idaho/West

'Hate Boise State Night' under attack

MOSCOW (AP) — "Hate Boise State Night," a tradition in Moscow bars before the annual University of Idaho-Boise State football game, is under attack by University of Idaho officials and student groups.

Two students who work as bouncers at Doc's in downtown Moscow plan to rent the bar for a sixth annual Bronco-bashing party, complete with the customary beer chugging contest, before Saturday's game at the Kibbie Dome.

But a petition signed by more than 250 students calls the contest insulting after last

week's UI Alcohol Awareness Week and recent alcohol-related deaths of students at the Moscow school.

University officials agree that the event promotes abusive drinking.

"The word 'chugging' conjures up heavy drinking," Hal Godwin, UI vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

Given the events of the fall, the idea of promoting a contest that highlights the word "chugging" is totally inappropriate.

"It's simply not acceptable around a university

campus."

The student petition, which was started by sociology sophomore Carrie Martin, takes the same stand.

"Beer chugging does not promote the responsible use of alcohol," the petition says. "Having this event is in poor taste, and is a slap in the face to the people who have already lost their lives and to their families."

But John Burns, one of Doc's owners, said his establishment is not condoning irresponsible behavior.

Crews restoring power to windstorm victims

SEATTLE (AP) — Utility crews restored power Monday to most of the thousands of Puget Sound area customers left without electricity by a powerful weekend storm.

While many homeowners continued to rely on fireplaces and neighbors, and some schools were closed Monday in Edmonds, power was restored to huge areas around the region.

The storm-toppled trees and power lines. It also tore the roof off an apartment in West Seattle.

"We've made steady progress," Seattle City Light spokeswoman Sharon Bennett said.

By Monday evening, some 600 City Light customers remained without power, after electricity was restored to 4,000 homes during the day.

Bennett said the utility hoped to have all power back within hours.

Winds gusted to nearly 80 mph in the big blow Saturday night and Sunday morning, cutting electricity to as many as 400,000 homes and businesses in Western Washington.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. officials reported about 250,000 residential and business customers without electricity in seven counties at the height of the storm, but that number was reduced to 4,417 by Monday evening.

About 4,000 were in Redmond, Kirkland, Woodinville and Duwamish.

Betty Werblun, a Puget Power spokeswoman, said the utility

hoped to have all its customers back in service within hours.

Snohomish County Public Utility District reported 6,000 to 10,000 customers without power Monday morning, down from a peak of 50,000-75,000. By evening, the number was down to about 4,000.

Some of those could be without power until Thursday, Snohomish County PUD dispatcher Dean Harris said.

"We're still finding a lot of downed lines, trees across lines, and (we are) just having a heck of a time getting to the people," he said.

A deep low-pressure system along the coast spawned thunderstorms and also unleashed hail and lightning strikes around Puget Sound in the weekend storm. Rain and wind tapered off by Monday.

Another storm was lined up to hit Western Washington on Tuesday, and the National Weather Service issued a high wind watch for the coast and northwest interior.

However, the new storm wasn't expected to be as severe as the weekend blast.

Wind gusts of 55-60 mph were forecast for the coast and northwest interior, with winds of 25 mph for the rest of the west side of the state.

A Seattle City Light lineman was injured Sunday when he fell 60 feet from a bucket truck near rural Darrington; spokesman Scott Forslund said. The man was hospitalized.

Blackfoot's economic fortunes changing

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A number of factors indicate Blackfoot's economy finally is bouncing back after a decade in the doldrums, a business and civic leader said.

Wal-Mart is doing preliminary site work, existing businesses are expanding, unemployment is low, the schools, city and Bingham County all are operating in the black and the infrastructure is strong, Councilman Terry Hawley, a member of Blackfoot's economic development committee, said Monday.

"Quite honestly, I think we're very best at the things we provide and sell," Hawley said. "Our town has more banks per population than anywhere around, and if you have to be a center for anything, it's not bad to be a financial one."

Expanding local tourism is a high priority for the economic development committee, along with establishing an information center about what's available in the area.

fourth subdivision.

"Now that it's time to build, with industries and businesses coming back, we have the support needed," Hawley said. "And that can be attributed to a strong economic base that's already in place."

He said although it's difficult for Blackfoot retailers to compete with the large, established shopping malls in nearby Idaho Falls and Pocatello, residents can still rely on strong, local specialty businesses.

"To be viable, we have to be the very best at the things we provide and sell," Hawley said. "Our town has more banks per population than anywhere around, and if you have to be a center for anything, it's not bad to be a financial one."

Expanding local tourism is a high priority for the economic development committee, along with establishing an information center about what's available in the area.

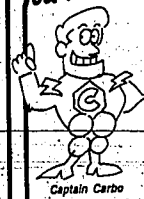
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<i>With Applesauce and Hollandaise Sauce</i>		
Rib Eye Steak	\$8.95	\$11.95
Grilled Rainbow Trout With Lemon Herb Butter	\$8.95	\$11.95
Shrimp Scampi	\$9.95	\$12.95
Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus	\$9.95	\$12.95
Filet Mignon With Sauteed Artichokes and Roasted Potatoes	\$10.95	\$13.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$14.95	\$17.95
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For dinner show reservations call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.



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- 100% nylon
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Valley life

Woman prefers her world stay at an arm's length

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter you printed concerning all the wonderful benefits of hugging, I had to write to express a contrary opinion. Except for my husband, small children and animals, I am a person who does not like to be touched, and I think I have the right to feel that way. There is nothing wrong with me, and I am sure there are others who share my feelings.

Granted, a great many people feel that a hug can make their day, but a hug can ruin mine. Occasionally someone I know only casually will hug, and even kiss me. When I have given them absolutely no reason to believe I would welcome such familiarity, not wanting to appear rude, I grimace and bear it.

I don't know how this problem can



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

be resolved, since apparently most people don't object.

But how is one supposed to know in advance that someone does not want to be hugged?

However, once I inform a person that I don't like to be touched, I would hope that my wishes will be respected.

I have even thought of wearing a T-shirt with "Thank you for not hugging me" across the front. Any suggestions? Just sign me

— HANDS OFF

DEAR HANDS OFF: Let us believe you are alone in your aversion to being touched, let me assure you that you are not. When a known hugger approaches you, immediately offer your hand, inviting the hugger to accept a firm handshake. Your body language will signal that that's about as close you care to get. There is nothing rude about setting limits.

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I are ticket takers at a large annual event. All too often, people, for a number of reasons, put their ticket in their mouth to free up both hands in order to put change in their wallets or to hold a youngster's hand — or whatever. They do not consider that when

they remove the ticket from their mouth, they grasp the nice clean end, while we, the ticket takers, must handle the wet and unsanitary portion.

This is a rather disgusting procedure. Oddly enough, the majority of offenders are clean and courteous people who would ordinarily be careful of their personal hygiene, and have respect for the health and feelings of others.

We are expected to be friendly and gracious, but how can we handle this

without offending anyone?

Perhaps a word in your column would send a message to those who are unwittingly guilty of this offensive habit. It would make work a little more pleasant for those who handle tickets for public events. I hope this is column-worthy.

— A TOUCHY TICKET TAKER
DEAR TOUCHY: Just when I think I've heard everything, along comes a letter like yours. Is it column-worthy? You bet!

DEAR ABBY: Most of us lick postage stamps.

Are they sanitary? How about envelopes?

— HENRY LOBLE, HELENA, MONT.
DEAR HENRY: Maybe yes, maybe no.

But since you are concerned, use a damp sponge to moisten postage stamps as well as the flap of the envelope, and you won't have to worry about whether they're sanitary.

Valley happenings

Project SAFE meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Project SAFE, the Twin Falls County Traffic Safety Coalition, is asking members to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Third South Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Anyone interested in reducing the number of children and adults who will be killed or seriously injured this holiday season is invited. For more information, call 734-1883, 736-2206 or 737-2430.

Methodists' Annual Turkey Dinner set

GOODING — The Gooding Methodist Men's Club Annual Turkey Dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the church basement at 805 Main St.

Aglow Fellowship meets at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jan Pollard will speak on how God has ministered to her through her son's diabetes and her own bout with cancer.

Need help handling loss of loved one?

TWIN FALLS — Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited to attend the meeting of the Bereavement Support Group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Brain injury group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Building. For more information, call 326-4080, 324-4903 or 733-0865.

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.



WARREN MILLER'S
LISTEN TO KLYM-FM FOR DETAILS
TWIN CINEMA WED/THURS 7:00, 9:30

Meal PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 7:10, 9:30
CINEMA

SHATTERED (R) 7:20, 9:30
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30
DEAD AGAIN (R) 7:20, 9:30
DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 6
CURLEY SUE (PG) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15
THE DOCTOR (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:20, 9:30
ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS (G) MON/TUES 7:15, 9:15
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R) MON/TUES 7:10, 9:20
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:20
FISHER KING (R) TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30
DOORS OPEN AT 8:45 WELL SEE YOU THERE!

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Monday-Friday until 11:00 a.m.

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- Half waffle • Three mini pancakes
- French toast • Biscuit & country gravy
- Cheddar hash browns & toast
- Fruit dish & toast

Enjoy a glass of Minute Maid orange juice for 99c.

JB's 1/2 PRICE Any Frittata On Our Menu

Buy any Frittata and get the second of equal or lesser value for half price.

JB's 1/2 PRICE Any Burger On Our Menu

Buy any one of JB's Burgers... Classic, Double Cheese, Bacon Cheese or All American and get the second of equal or lesser value for half price.

Cannot be used with any other discounts. Tax not included. Good at all participating JB's Restaurants.

Open House

The Holiday Season Begins November 22nd at Blue Lakes Mall.

'Tis the season to bring the family and greet old and new friends at Blue Lakes Mall's Pre-Christmas Open House Friday, November 22nd from 7-10 pm.

Register to win over \$2,000 worth of prizes!

Grand Prize: \$200 Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Spree
2nd Prize: \$100 Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Spree
3rd Prize: \$50 Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Spree

Many Merchant Drawings and Special In-Store Promotions.

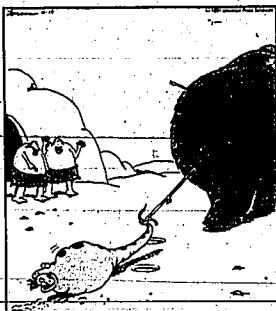
All prizes to be given away from 7-10 pm, 11/22/91. Must be present to win Blue Lakes Mall shopping spree prize.

Mall Hours
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

BLUE LAKES MALL

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

BLONDE



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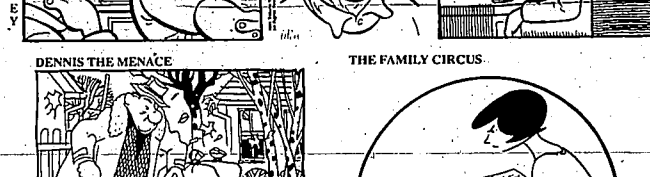
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS

- Unkempt fellow
- Sitter
- Study in haste
- Biblical weed
- Divide equally
- System of exercise
- Romance lang.
- Of birds
- Large group of relatives
- Ess
- Queen, detective
- Happening
- Sticky stuff
- In (doing well)
- Chairs
- Make a change in
- Mottled
- Use one's footing
- Go, team!
- Kinds
- Work in verse
- Portent
- Speak musically
- Situation
- Certain singer
- Clearest
- Intercourse
- Curtain
- Free from obstruction
- Where
- Reyjavik is
- Wasparound
- Warmer
- More than a few
- Air, plant
- Kind of delivery: abbr.
- Mineral
- Moniker
- Small strong
- Pickers
- Passed on

DOWN

- Recipe word
- Tardy
- Kind of surgeon
- Think
- Electric razor
- Safe place
- Wallach the actor
- Marie Saint
- Desalter
- One-eyed giant
- Function
- Chinese gelatin
- More than a few
- now and then
- Cut off
- Wound and round
- St. John's bread
- Andos animal
- Different
- Monthly expense
- Run off to wed
- Fair attractions
- Exhausted
- Hibernia
- Chinese "way"
- Fast horses
- Stream
- Moscow today: abbr.
- Nucha
- Western Indian
- Jal
- Alaskan cape
- 60 Act
- Cursey's cousin
- Be in the red

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, original, stubborn, sensual, passionate, sentimental. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life. Members of opposite sex find you attractive-but many are intimidated. You are competitive, you insist on fair play, you have little patience for mediocrity. Father had more influence than did mother. Current cycle accents travel, variety, creativity, marital status. December is power month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise gift—symbolizes token of esteem, affection. Focus on musical instrument, art, literature, ability to hear "sound of your own voice." Judgment, intuition on target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scenario features clandestine arrangements, secrets, necessity for discretion. You might be invited to tour hospital, convalescent home, museum. Cycle moves up, circumstances soon turn in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on deadline, payments, collections, assumption of added responsibility. Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled—wishes you're strong—exciting, ally-Big win tonight!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on discovery, exploration, self-expression, sexuality. What begins as mild flirtation could develop into meaningful relationship. Telephonic communication tonight relates to trip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on distance, language, distribution of information. Stress originality, pioneering spirit, inventiveness, willingness to take necessary risks. Assume leadership, imprint your own style.

11/18/91

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be in middle of family tug of war. You'll regain sense of direction, motivation and could be invited to participate in exciting project. Air travel might figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Display humor, versatility, craftsmanship. Focus on art objects, entertainment; meeting with individual who stimulates clash of ideas. You'll be commended on appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is just what I need—everything is going my way!" You're on solid ground, tasks considered onerous get completed. You are free and clear. Romantic involvement intense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read and write, disseminate information. Proposed trip exciting but expect itinerary to undergo significant changes. Member of opposite sex desires "more serious" commitment. Yes!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment featured. Focus on surdness of goods, understanding of basic values, necessity for being selective. Lunar position—highlights reunion—with family member. Tauus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, define terms, find reasons for recent "phenomena." You'll be drawn to the manic arts. Some preconceived notions will be tossed aside. Pisces plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Agree to meet—deadline. Be aware of insurance policies, mortgage payments, automobile safety. Relationship intense, controversial due to previous commitment. Equilibrium!

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

JACKSON'S COLD FEET

"Stonewall Jackson let it be known to a few that his feet were cold. Almost all the time. He thought lemon juice might improve the circulation therein. So he sucked lemons all through the Civil War.

Historical footnotes say he was rarely seen without a squashed lemon in his hand.

Engineers claim a waterbed with its weight spread evenly over a larger area is not as stressful to a floor as a refrigerator.

Besides that humming refrigerator vibrates more, possibly.

An instructor of auto mechanics says women in his classes learn the craft as well as men, except more women than men have to overcome an uneasiness at first about getting under cars.

"Goals are dreams with deadlines," said the motivational man, Brian Tracy.

DISAPPOINTMENT

"Every marriage is a disappointment

in some way." So says a counselor of couples weary of wedlock. "You may wait to marry until you know what you want.

"When the disappointment comes, it can be hard for you to adjust and carry on.

"There's something to be said for marrying so young your disappointment is merely mild confusion; forcing you try to find out whether what you want."

Marie Antoinette was into high head-dresses. So high, in fact, sometimes to keep from mashing that against the forehead she had to kneel on the floor of her carriage.

The Pacific Ocean covers more of the earth's surface than all its land. Some say this little globe ought to be called the Planet Ocean.

TIGHT THIGHS

Tight thighs may not worry you or me, but it's a matter of concern to trainers of athletes.

They test for it. The subject lies face down on the floor and bends back the knees. If the heels can't be brought all the way to the behind, a muscle-stretching workout is in order.

Claim is each of these United States has at least one yearly child cook-off.


Muscleologists say about one person in every 1,000 has perfect pitch.

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

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

INSTEAD OF WORRYING ABOUT WHAT THE EARLY BIRD GETS, SWENSEN'S INVITES YOU TO BE YOUR BIRD EARLY (TURKEY THAT IS) WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT AND AT OUT LOW THANKSGIVING PRICE FOR PREMIUM NORDBEST TURKEY WITH THE TENDER TIMER AND SELF-BASTING FEATURE.

\$1* OFF COUPON GOOD ON EACH NORDBEST TURKEY IS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE AT SWENSEN'S FOR ADDED SAVINGS.

GRADE A NORDBEST • 10-24 LB. FROZEN
TURKEYS 59¢ 
 SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER

LEAN BARON-OF-BEEF ROAST
\$1 89 LB.

LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1 49 LB.

GREAT FOR STUFFING FRESH OYSTERS
\$2 29 10 OZ. JAR

FALLS BRAND FAMOUS BONE-IN HAMS
\$1 29 LB. WHOLE

FALLS BRAND 2 LB. PKG. BEEF
\$2 99 LB. THICK SLICED

NORDBEST FRESH TURKEYS
79¢ LB.

Save \$1.00 on Farmland

THIS \$1* COUPON IS SUBTRACTED FROM THE TOTAL PRICE OF THE HAM

\$1 59 LB.



GORGEOUS from GREEN GROCER!

WATCH FOR SWENSEN'S COMPLETE 2 PAGE THANKSGIVING AD IN NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 25, TIMES NEWS

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2 \$1 00 FOR

LARGE • CRISP CELERY STALKS
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FRESH • LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI
69¢ EA.

THOMPSONS SEEDLESS GRAPES
88¢ LB.

SNO-WHITE • GIANT HEAD CAULIFLOWER
99¢ EA.

LARGE • SLICING TOMATOES
39¢ LB.

COOL • CRISP CUCUMBERS
8 \$1 00 FOR

JUICY LEMONS
8 \$1 00 FOR

SWEET • JUICY, NAVAL ORANGES
49¢ LB.

BIG 15 OZ. BAG RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
\$1 99

18 OZ. BAG CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
\$2 19

FRESH DAIRY

JUMBO AA EGGS.... **79¢** DOZ.

QUART TRIANGLE YOUNG'S EGG NOG
\$1 19

1/2 PINT • W.F. WHIPPING CREAM
39¢

12 OZ. BAKERS REAL SEMI SWEET OR MILK CHOCOLATE CHIPS
99¢

14 OZ. BAKERS SHREDDED OR FLAKE COCONUT
\$1 33

1 LB. FIG 12 OZ. FRUIT • NABISCO NEWTONS
\$1 99 PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY 1 LB. BOX • SNACK CRACKERS
99¢ COMPARE WITH RITZ \$2.39

8 OZ. PKG. • W.F. CREAM CHEESE
79¢

WESTERN FAMILY 1 LB. PKG SWEET CREAM BUTTER
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KEEBLER GRAHAM PIE CRUSTS
99¢

SOFT-N-GENTLE 4 ROLL • 2 PLY BATH TISSUE
79¢


WESTERN FAMILY 1 LB. BOX • SALTINE CRACKERS
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CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. NEW SOUPS BROCCOLI CHEESE & CREAM OF BROCCOLI
59¢

JUMBO ROLL MARDI GRAS TOWELS
59¢

2 LITER SHASTA POP
79¢

12 OZ. CANS • 6 PACK PEPSI COLA PRODUCTS
\$1 69



Attention diabetics, weight watchers and sugar haters. #303, 16 OZ. SIZE • LIBBY'S LITE FRUIT PEARS • PEACHES • FRUIT COCKTAIL
79¢ CASE OF 24 \$17.99

2 LB. JAR WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JELLY
99¢ CASE OF 12 \$11.88

TOTINO'S PIZZA **99¢**
 BANQUET COOK-IN BAGS **2/1**

SWENSEN'S BAKERY 1 LB. LOAF WHITE BREAD..... **69¢**

LARGE FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIE..... **\$2 29**

CELEBRATION NECESSITIES

WESTERN FAMILY 2 1/2 SIZE CAN
PUMPKIN 2/\$1

SWENSEN'S

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Indiana school goes all out to achieve no-cut participation

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — If students at Plainfield Middle School don't have anything to do after school, it's not because they didn't make the team. Or the band. Or the cheerleading squad.

Ever since the school opened three years ago, it's had a no-cut policy for most sports and music activities. If you try, you make the team — no ifs, ands or cuts.

As a result, about half of the school's 800 pupils participate in one of the sports

teams, the band or the choir, principal Jerry Goldsberry said.

The only exceptions to the no-cut policy are the volleyball and basketball teams and the select choir. But there are intramural teams for those who don't make the two sports squads, and the select choir is part of a 248-member general choir.

Cheering everyone on are the 71 girls who make up the cheerleading squad. Boys' sponsors welcome, Goldsberry said, but none has

signed up. Similarly, no girls have joined the football team, although they're eligible.

Actually, the cheerleading team is not one squad, but eight. They rotate every five weeks being pom-pom girls, cheering on the sidelines and in a cheering box.

On the two occasions this season when all 71 cheered together, "the other team was stunned," said Alice Hardin, one of the team's sponsors.

"We need a bus for our cheerleaders alone,"

said Bryanna Hogan, another of the team's sponsors, "so we get some strange looks when we walk in."

The school's other activities also have high participation rates.

The band has 140 musicians. The football team has 41 players on the seventh grade team and 29 on the eighth grade team. The cross country team had 47 runners this season; the swim team, 64.

Goldsberry said the philosophy behind the

no-cut policy is more than just a desire to shock Plainfield's opponents.

"There are so many schools that approach sports as a business," Goldsberry said. "These students have needs that need to be met before we can pressure them with competition and the need to win."

The students have responded "marvelously" to the program, he said; even though there is often a wide range of skill levels within a team.

Seles wins battle of the teens

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — While many teenagers were hanging out at the nearest mall Sunday, Monica Seles, 17, and Jennifer Capriati, 15, spent their afternoon at the Civic Center.

Average American teenagers wish they could have traded places with Seles and Capriati.

For beating Capriati, 7-5, 6-1, in the final of the inaugural Virginia Slims of Philadelphia, Seles collected \$70,000 and a heavy glass trophy that she had difficulty lifting. Capriati earned \$35,000. That's spending-spreed-at-the-mall money.

Still, these amounts are mad money compared to the loot available in the Slims Championships, which starts Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The New York winner will take home \$250,000.

Sunday's outcome was disappointing to the near-sellout crowd of 6,369, who were anticipating a rematch of their U.S. Open semifinal when the two Florida residents flailed the fuzz off about a dozen tennis balls for 2 1/2 hours.

It took the top-seeded Seles just 68 minutes to defeat the fourth-seeded Capriati.

In her semifinal on Saturday night, Capriati dictated play in defeating No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini, 6-3, 6-4, for the third consecutive time this year. But against Seles, she was broken in the second game and then fell, 4-1.

Capriati rallied to tie the set at 4-4, but was broken again in the final game after leading 40-30. Seles, a 6-1, 6-2 semifinal winner over third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario on Saturday, stroked a forehand service return winner for duce. Then Capriati committed two unforced errors to give Seles the set.

Any hope Capriati had of extending the match to three sets vanished



Monica Seles returns the ball to Jennifer Capriati during her 7-5, 6-1, victory in the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Sunday.

in the second game of the second set on two controversial calls.

With Capriati serving for the game and 1-1 in the set, chair umpire Bunny Williams overruled an out call on a Seles-forehand shot-and-called for the point to be replayed. An annoyed Capriati bounced a yellow ball off the blue Supreme Court surface as she walked toward the

chair to file a calm protest. On the replay, Seles drilled a backhand crosscourt service return winner for duce. Seles smacked another backhand service return on the next point that bounced near the same spot as the shot that was overruled.

When the linesman called the ball in, Capriati's shoulders slumped in dismay and she again complained.

Bonilla enjoying tour of towns

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexis Lyman, 9 years old and cute as anything, walked up to the table with a piece of paper and stuck out her hand.

"You're too young to know who I am," Bobby Bonilla said.

"I don't know who you are," the little girl from Toledo said shyly. "My mother does."

And with that, Bonilla cracked a wide smile, started laughing and signed another autograph. Almost everyone knows the tall 28-year-old these days. He's the most prized free agent of the year.

On Saturday night, he sat in New York's hot-spot of this nanosecond, Planet Hollywood, and for 2 1/2 hours he talked about what it's like to be the man in demand. It didn't take too long for the procession of fashionable fans to stream up to the table.

"Hey, Bobby, I hope you sign with the Yankees," someone said from the aisle.

"They don't seem interested in me," Bonilla said.

"I hope you sign with the Mets," said Michele Gropper, a 22-year-old from Great Neck, N.Y. "I'll come to the games with a sign for you."

A night earlier, Bonilla said it was a similar scene in Philadelphia. And later this week, he'll hear it from fans

of the Chicago White Sox and the California Angels. A few other teams want to make proposals, too. But soon, in less than a month, it will be time for the big decision.

"When it's all over, I'm going to sit down with my wife, think about everything I've heard and think about what's best for my wife and my daughter," Bonilla said. "My wife, she'll probably make the brunt of the decision. It wouldn't surprise me."

He said he isn't bitter about his relationship with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club he spent his first six seasons with. But he sounds angry at the way he has been treated. He turned down a \$16 million, four-year contract last winter.

"They said they couldn't come up with any more. Sorry," Bonilla said. He said no, again, when former-Pirates president Carl Barger increased the offer to \$16.8 million in the summer. Two weeks ago, the team made it \$18.5 million, but by then it was too late. He was going to listen to what other clubs had to say.

"I don't feel bad," he said. "They had every opportunity to sign me and they chose not to."

His agent, Dennis Gilbert, said Bonilla resented the pressure the Pirates put on him to resign.

"This entire year, I talked to Bobby

an average of four nights a week," Gilbert said. "Probably more than any player I've been associated with; he was really irritated."

Wait a second, Gilbert represents Jose Canseco, who seems to be in headlines every week.

"No, no," Gilbert said. "Bobby was really unhappy all season. The only thing that kept him happy was knowing that he was able to help the Pirates win the division."

Bonilla leaned back in his chair and didn't disagree. During the season, he never complained about any pressure. But he and Gilbert said it was there.

"That's news to me," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty would say Monday. "Everything was between Dennis Gilbert and Carl."

Doughty said it was news to him that Bonilla was unhappy and that he didn't know what caused Bonilla's unhappiness.

"Zero," he said. "I don't have a clue."

Bonilla's relationship with Pittsburgh has been tense since 1990. That's when he got lost an arbitration hearing and got \$1.25 million instead of \$1.7 million. The relationship got even worse last winter. It was Feb. 16 when he lost his arbitration request for \$3,475,000.

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Business

Local merchants feel pinch of retail chains

REXBURG (AP) — Wal-Mart might increase net sales in a small town, but the discount retailer-store is actually taking business from most merchants, an economist told REXBURG and Idaho Falls businessmen at city officials.

"I have nothing against this company," Iowa professor Kenneth Stone said. "In fact, I have a lot of respect for them. But they do make a lot of changes in the communities that come into it."

Stone spoke earlier this month in REXBURG to more than 150 merchants. After studying 17 "Wal-Mart towns" in Iowa and the effect the store has had on their annual sales receipts, Stone said the effect of Wal-Mart's arrival in a town can be misleading.

"Wal-Mart towns" average a \$13-million net sales increase after the store opens. But Wal-Mart eats up \$21 million of the town's receipts, while competing stores are left with an \$8 million loss.

"Wal-Mart actually means a reduction in sales to a small town," Stone said. "The sting of that punch hits general merchandisers the hardest, with a \$6 million average loss when Wal-Mart opens its doors."

The Arkansas-based company is building new Wal-Mart stores in REXBURG and Idaho Falls. The REXBURG store is scheduled to open next fall, while the Idaho Falls store opening has not been announced.

"According to Stone's studies, sales go down at general merchandise, clothing, grocery and specialty stores when a Wal-Mart moves into a smaller town. Those who aren't dealing with the same merchandise, such as gas stations, tire stores and furniture outlets, generally benefit from a new Wal-Mart."

Stone said the stores usually hire about 100 full-time equivalent jobs at average discount-store wages.

He urged business owners to recognize that a free-market economy allows Wal-Mart to compete like anybody else. The store will enlarge the trade area, especially for REXBURG.

"I don't want you to underestimate the toughness of this competition. They are tough," Stone said. "But there have been a lot of success stories. But if we aren't willing to make some changes, we could be in trouble."

Banks get few takers for consumer loans

BOISE (AP) — Idaho consumers may be worried about the national economy and are not borrowing like they used to, bank officials say.

The banks are reporting a decline in consumer loan business, despite a healthy Idaho economy and declining interest rates. Loans to the commercial sector seem to be doing fine.

Banking officials, surprised by an eight-month lending slowdown, speculated Friday recession fears have Idahoans avoiding indebtedness.

"Consumer horror stories about economic disasters have contributed to shaken consumer confidence, they said. "They're pulling back, thinking twice about major purchases," said Key Bank's Lynn Walhof, marketing vice president.

"Consumers are listening to the bad news stories elsewhere and are being very cautious." In normal times, Ms. Walhof said the value of Key Bank's existing consumer loans would be about \$500,000 to \$1 million per month statewide.

Since August, however, the value of existing loans has been declining by roughly \$1 million per month, she said. The trend first came to light in the spring, when Boise-based lenders sought to attract consumers with discount loan rates.

"But unlike in past years, the marketing strategy failed to generate much; consumers simply weren't biting." "They're sitting on their hands a

little," said Ralph Hawkins, executive vice president at First Security Bank of Idaho.

Hawkins also linked the slowdown to four news reports chronicling recession in other states, and predicting darker days ahead.

"Those reports have an effect on (Idaho) consumers, and they are starting to pull in their horns," he said. "But other banking officials prefer to attribute the decline in borrowing to thrifter, aging "baby boomers."

"It's just a more conservative attitude," said Tom Ripke, West One Bank senior vice president. "The baby boomers have quit doing so much consumption. They're now getting ready for the next BMW."

Car dealers are feeling the pinch. Statewide, car and truck sales through the first 10 months of 1991 are more than 21 percent below last year, state figures show.

Idaho lenders said they plan to lick their wounds this winter, then two consumers aggressively in the spring. The situation would be bleaker if loan activity was flat across the board. But that is not the case. Most Boise banks report continued growth in commercial, real estate and farm loans.

"Ms-Walhof said most of her colleagues entered-1991 anticipating declining savings deposits and rising consumer borrowing, due primarily to lower interest rates. But it has been the opposite.

Morrison Knudsen leads Honolulu transit project

BOISE (AP) — A four-member consortium led by Boise's Morrison Knudsen Corp. will begin design of a \$1.1 billion rapid transit system in Honolulu next month.

"The Hawaii project is as big as any project MK's had in the last 10 years," MK spokesman Jess Hawley said Friday. Another \$600 million will be spent to purchase right-of-way corridors, relocate utilities and build 22 train stations, Hawley said.

Construction will begin in 1993, and the system is expected to be operating by 1996. Hawley said the consortium will operate and maintain the system for five years.

John Rogers, an analyst with Ragen MacKenzie Inc., in Seattle, said MK's share of the profits from the

\$1.1 billion consortium contract will be about 70 percent.

He said the Honolulu project illustrates MK's effort to build a backlog of projects, which eventually will translate into increased earnings.

"It's going to take a while for all that to show up in net income, but it will probably mean that they'll have earnings growth over the next several years," Rogers said.

Roughly one-third of the project will be paid for by the federal government, Hawley said. The city of Honolulu will raise the rest by boosting a 4 percent excise tax on consumer purchases to 4.5 percent.

The MK-led construction group was selected by Honolulu city officials Oct. 3, pending approval by the Honolulu City Council, which came Friday.

The consortium includes AEG Westinghouse Transportation Systems Inc., which will build the system's 45 rail cars to carry a maximum of 208 riders each. It will move up to 7,000 people per hour.

Alaska Airlines seeks new route SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska Airlines, which began flying between Alaska and Siberia this year, has applied to the U.S. Department of Transportation for an extension to serve the Russian port city of Vladivostok.

A company statement said the decision followed talks with Vladivostok officials and the regional governor, who responded favorably to the idea. "They indicated that the central government in Moscow would be amenable to discussing the possibilities," said Pat Glenn, the airline's chief operating officer.

Alaska became the lone U.S. carrier to offer regular service between the West Coast and the Soviet Union in June with three flights a week using Boeing 727s between Anchorage, Alaska, and Megadan and Khabarovsk.

Another Alaska Airlines proposal, that route would be extended to Vladivostok, although the historic city of 620,000 residents is not included in the current bilateral air service agreement. The agreement is up for renewal in 1993, and negotiations are expected to begin late next year.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing negative doubles at duplicate, how does one get to double for penalties? ANSWER: If your RHO overcalls and you wish to double for penalties, the first step is to pass. A double here is negative and promises length in the unbid suits. Opener is then obligated to "protect" you — i.e., he doubles with any normal opening bid, and shortness in the overcall suit. You then pass and collect your penalty. Dear Mr. Wolff: After two passes, my RHO opened three spades, which was doubled by my side. "Mr. Cagey" made it opposite a near Yarborough, since he held eight near-solid spades and an outside ace. Didn't his action violate the principle of full disclosure of system? Heresuggested, Silver City, N.M. ANSWER: You were "hounded," but there was nothing illegal about your opponent's tactics. His hand was closer to a four-spade bid than a three-spade bid; however, unless there was a private prior agreement with his partner, he was entitled to vary his tactics as he wished. Dear Mr. Wolff: If I have one ace no-trumps and I bid two clubs (Stayman) and then bid three diamonds over his two-

Announcements 101-206 LEGAL NOTICE 101 LOST & FOUND 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LEGAL NOTICE BID INVITATIONS Depending upon availability of funds, South Central Community Action Agency Head Start will purchase a used vehicle for use in the Head Start program. Space is available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact person: Mary Marshall at 733-0351, Extension 300. Bidding closes 5:00 P.M. November 29, 1991. Bids to be opened on December 10, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at 726 Shoshone Street, West, South Central Community Action Agency. Responses reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. PUBLISHED November 16 and 19, 1991.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING MEMBERS PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION A special meeting of members of the Association will be held at the Embassy Suites, located at 6th South and West 1st Street in Salt Lake City, Utah on Monday, December 2, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. The matters to be considered at said meeting are: 1. To amend Article III of the Articles of Incorporation to provide for a 30 day pre-filing with the Secretary of the Association of any proposal to amend the Articles of Incorporation or By-Laws at an annual meeting of members. 2. To amend Article III of the By-Laws to provide for 5 Directors to be elected from unclassified areas and 2 Directors to be large to be elected from specified combination of areas. The terms of Directors at large will be changed from 1 to 3 year terms. 3. To amend Article III of the By-Laws to provide for 5 Directors to be elected from unclassified areas and 2 Directors to be large to be elected from specified combination of areas. The terms of Directors at large will be changed from 1 to 3 year terms. 4. To amend Article III of the By-Laws to provide for 5 Directors to be elected from unclassified areas and 2 Directors to be large to be elected from specified combination of areas. The terms of Directors at large will be changed from 1 to 3 year terms.

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1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 DR. #32025, WAS \$1995	\$1199	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31952, WAS \$8995	\$7978
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #32023, WAS \$1995	\$1278	1986 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31979, WAS \$8995	\$7987
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1977 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR. #32027, WAS \$2495	\$1577	1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39531, WAS \$9995	\$8599
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1985 PONT. PARIISIENNE 4 DR. #32026, WAS \$4995	\$3489	1988 NISSAN 300 ZX #31990, WAS \$15,995	\$13,977
1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR. #32017, WAS \$4995	\$3998	1992 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. #32022, WAS \$18,995	\$17,928

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1978 CHEVY SILVERADO #C-644, WAS \$4995	\$3988	1991 DODGE DAKOTA #41754, WAS \$9995	\$8977
1988 FORD RANGER #41821, WAS \$4995	\$4799	1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #41836, WAS \$14,495	\$8978
1986 MAZDA B2050 #41837, WAS \$5995	\$4977	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #41804, WAS \$10,995	\$9979
1984 GMC K24 4X4 #41802, WAS \$6995	\$5878	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41771, WAS \$11,995	\$10,489
1986 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #49470, WAS \$6995	\$5888	1988 CHEVY CK2500 4X4 #49420, WAS \$11,995	\$10,979
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, WAS \$6995	\$5899	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791, WAS \$12,995	\$11,877
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #49473, WAS \$6995	\$5977	1990 FORD F-150 #49491, WAS \$13,495	\$11,988
1990 FORD RANGER #41807, WAS \$7995	\$6698	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #49447, WAS \$17,495	\$12,979
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1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41807, WAS \$7995	\$6997	1990 GMC CK1500 4X4 #41827, WAS \$15,995	\$14,878
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41735, WAS \$8495	\$6997	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #49447, WAS \$17,495	\$15,979
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735, WAS \$8495	\$6999	1990 FORD F-250 SC 4X4 #41827, WAS \$12,995	\$16,977
1989 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE #41774, WAS \$8995	\$7997	1991 FORD EXP. XLT 4 DR. #49507, WAS \$19,995	\$18,977



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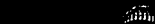
Twin Falls, Idaho

November 12, 1999

Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Clint Black

Celebs

Warm up with 'Hot Country Nights' on NBC-TV

Alabama, Clint Black, K.T. Oslin and Doug Stone, four of country music's hottest chart-topping artists, will host the series premiere of "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV, Sunday.

Making a special appearance on the first show will be country superstar Kenny Rogers. The weekly series is a presentation of slick, high production value, in-crowd performances.

Each week the show will present country music's hottest recording artists along with country's "Four New Hitmakers."

Appearing on the first show will be Pam Tillis, daughter of Mel Tillis. Pam recently became one of only four female country artists ever to reach number one on the charts with her debut single.

Another feature of each week's show will be performances by hot contemporary standup comedians. The series will also feature other surprise comedy elements.

Alabama, the Academy of



**Kenny Rogers
Country superstar**

Country Music's Artist of the Decade, has also been honored with American Music Awards, Grammys and Country Music Association Awards. Clint Black has been named Best Male Vocalist

by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, and was the first artist ever to achieve five consecutive number one singles from a debut album. K.T. Oslin is a three-time Grammy winner and has been named Female-Vocalist of the Year by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association. Romantic balladeer Doug Stone has been nominated for awards by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association as well as having received a Grammy nomination. All four of the hosts make solo performances on the show.

Kenny Rogers, one of the most popular artists of all time, has collected awards too numerous to list from all major music organizations. He will soon release his 33rd solo album.

In addition to the solo performances each week, "Hot Country



Alabama will be on hand for the first show of the series.

Nights" will feature a party jam, together on stage to make "musical magic."

Doing lunch - in London



AP, Leaphoto

Elizabeth Taylor waves to crowds after arriving at a London restaurant for lunch with her husband Larry Fortensky. The couple was married on Michael Jackson's estate last month.

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Graceland receives honor, but Elvis not giving tours

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's fame hasn't lasted for 50 years, but the head of the National Register of Historic Places decided the singer and his home had "exceptional significance."

Graceland, the home the king of rock 'n' roll bought in 1957, was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

"It's very, very rare that a site is placed on the register when it's the home of famous person whose achievements are less than 50 years old," said George Berkley, chief spokesman for the National Park Service.

The listing also means Graceland is the first site on the national register to honor anyone in

rock 'n' roll, Berkley said. The park service administers the register that has 57,000 sites including George Washington's Mount Vernon and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

Presley bought the two-story, neoclassical house on what is now Elvis Presley Boulevard in 1957 for \$100,000. He died in the house on Aug. 16, 1977.

"I think that's kind of a validation of everything we've tried to do with Graceland," said Jack Soden, executive director of Elvis Presley Enterprises.

"We've said from the beginning we wanted the presentation of Graceland to be one of historical significance, that a guy who changed the world lived here."



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Tubewatch

Celeb dog delves into espionage

International espionage, terrorism and murder threaten to tear apart police officer Hank Katz and his adopted son, Sieve, in the Family Channel original movie "Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy." This feature airs Saturday.

While in France training local K-9 officers, Hank and Rinty are assigned to investigate a murder linked to a missing bag of diamonds.

Their detective work unveils the reason the diamonds were such a prized possession.

Their sale is linked to the financing of a terrorist organization secretly creating a new weapon designed with pinpoint accuracy to hit targets anywhere in the world.

The action heats up when Hank realizes the weapon is soon to be operational and that a mysterious French military colonel is in secret collusion with the terrorist leaders around the world who are behind the scheme.

Hank and Rinty seem close to making a capture when they discover that Sieve has been kid-



Andrew Badnarski and Rin Tin Tin star in the new thriller.

napped as a way to force Hank off the case. Rinty and Hank in this Family Channel thriller.

Keillor target of New York tabloid

Knight-Ridder News Service

Radio show host and writer Garrison Keillor, who lives in Paul, Minn., in 1987 for the anniversary of Manhattan, has become the prime topic of tabloid gossip in New York.

New York Daily News columnist Richard Johnson, in his lead-in Friday, reports that Keillor has fallen in love with another woman and plans to divorce his wife of five years, Ulla Skaerved.

"Garrison Keillor has just given his wife a one-way ticket to Lake Wabegon," Johnson wrote in his column, which identified Keillor's supposed new love as his

Danish tutor, a woman named Dorrit.

Johnson also claimed that "Skaerved found out about the affair only when Keillor consulted a divorce lawyer. Friends say she's distraught."

Keillor, who was in New York Friday rehearsing his weekly show for American Public Radio, could not be reached for comment on Johnson's story. Her would-be New York book publicist, Deborah Kwan, comment on the report.

However, Ann Stonehill, associate producer of Keillor's radio show, said Friday "The story is untrue as far as I know. I didn't give any credence to this piece."

Johnson said in a brief telephone interview that it took him "four or five days" to ferret out the story of Keillor's love affair. He said he "made every effort that was humanly possible" to contact Keillor before running the item but was unable to do so.

Keillor, 49, and Skaerved were married in Copenhagen, Denmark, in December 1985. It was the second marriage for both.

the m.e.n.u

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Trump's mother mugged in Queens

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Trump, the 79-year-old mother of developer Donald Trump, was mugged on a street in the borough of Queens and suffered broken ribs, police said.

A motorist who witnessed the afternoon attack chased down the 16-year-old suspect and brought him back to the scene, said police spokesman Lt. Raymond O'Donnell. Paul LoCastro of Queens was charged with robbery and assault, O'Donnell said.

LoCastro allegedly tried to grab the purse, which contained \$14, but Mrs. Trump resisted and was knocked to the ground and beaten, O'Donnell said. Mrs. Trump was taken to Booth Memorial Hospital with broken ribs and severe bruising to her face, O'Donnell said.

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The Big Outdoors

Visit this 'farm'

The Tennessee Agricultural Museum in Milan houses an extensive collection of farming tools that spans two centuries. It was primarily the result of one man's dream. The late Tom McCutcheon, was keenly



Travel

interested in preserving the heritage of the farming lifestyle and spent most of his spare time collecting old farm tools and equipment from all over West Tennessee.

What's offered: The museum, which opened in 1988, is a 15,000-square-foot facility. It is housed in a barn-like structure, using large dioramas complete with lifelike mannequins in period, accurate settings. Sweeping murals form the backdrop. The layout shows the progression of the farming lifestyle, from the first white settlers clearing the land to the subsistence farmers to those who were able to make a good

Museum houses extensive collections

living with cash crops. The museum is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except holidays.

What it costs: Admission is free.

How to get there: The museum is located on the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experimental Station in Milan.

For more information: Contact Room 1, Tennessee Tourist Development, P.O. Box 23170, Nashville, Ten. 37202.

Country singer Bandy settles down — sort of

By Diane Samma Rush
Knight-Ridder News Service

After 17 years of near-constant touring and performing, country singer Moe Bandy has settled in one spot — at least for most of the year.

In May, he opened his 900-seat Americana Theatre in Branson, Mo., a place hundreds of miles from his longtime home of San Antonio, Texas, but close to his heart for its scenery and its creative energy.

"I love it. It's going very well," Bandy said in a telephone interview before a recent matinee. "We're building an audience as we go. We've had people come to the show five times more."

When Bandy and his Americana Band play elsewhere, the theater in Branson will be dark. That's because he believes, that when a performer puts his name on a marquee, he would perform at that theater enough to satisfy the public's desire to see him. He performs two shows a day, six days a week.

It's a far cry from Bandy's many years of traveling from town to town by bus, playing honky-tonks and concert halls. He joked that he has traveled so much that he can tell you the best places-to-eat-in-the-most remote places in the nation.

However, he has no plans to sell his bus. He'll tour from January to March, the off-season for Branson. And beginning next month, he will cut back to three or

four days a week in Branson and spend the rest of the week at home in San Antonio.

There are nearly 30 theaters in the area now, and Bandy said the number is expected to increase to nearly 75 by next summer. He likes the area to Las Vegas, Nev., in the 1940s — with a twist: "I like the good, family atmosphere." He has become active in the community and its tourist-development plans because he wants to contribute to the area, not just be one who exploits it.

Many who have opened theaters or plan to open them soon are entertainers associated more with the country music recording capital of Nashville, Tenn., than with the Missouri Ozarks and its particular lifestyle and brand of humor. Yet for the likes of Mel Tillis, Mickey Gilley, Roy Clark, Ray Stevens, Johnny Cash, and others, Branson is the new music mecca, a place where their fans can find them and where they can perform in a relaxed, courtiered atmosphere.

Opryland fair features crafts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More than 100 exhibitors from across the nation will display their creations during the eighth annual Country Christmas Art, Antique and Craft Fair at the Opryland Hotel.

The fair, which will operate Nov. 28-Dec. 25 in Section A of the hotel's Ryman Exhibit Hall, is part of a 43-day festival called "A Country Christmas."

"Hotel visitors and local shoppers will have a vast variety of handmade crafts, original art items and antiques to choose from," said Ellie Mead, who will direct the fair for the fifth consecutive year. "It should be one of the most exciting holiday fairs ever."

The fair will feature exhibitors from 17 states. They are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and Tennessee.

New exhibitors will move into the hotel every two weeks of the fair, meaning that visitors will be able to discover new merchandise on return visits.

Artists will present paintings in oil and watercolor, as well as drawings in pencil, charcoal and pastels.

Antique dealers will offer items such as fine cut glass, Victorian furniture, country primitives, vintage clothing, books, estate and costume jewelry, and collectibles.

Craftsmen, as in years past, will feature an array of items ranging from pottery, jewelry and wooden toys to baskets, candles, quilts and folk art.

A variety of food vendors will offer items such as jams, preserves, nuts, spices and candy. Fair hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday (including Christmas Day) and from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Visitors to the hotel's traditional Christmas Day brunch will receive complimentary tickets to the fair.

For information about exhibiting at the Country Christmas Art, Antique and Craft Fair, call 615-893-5261 or write to Ellie Mead, in care of "A Country Christmas," 213 N. Main St., Goodlettsville, Tenn. 37072.



Handmade crafts are among thousands of gift items.

Other aspects of "A Country Christmas" include:

- A nightly holiday dinner and musical stage show in the Presidential Ballroom. For reservations, call (615)889-6611.
- International Christmas dinners at the Old Hickory Restaurant featuring a different country

each night of the week.

• A daily "Ceremony of the Yule Log" in the hotel's Magnolia Lobby.

• Daily holiday caroling in the Cascades Lobby.

For more information about any aspect of "Country Christmas," call (615)872-0600.

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Hit the Road

Pontiac rolls off line under officials' watchful eyes

WENTZVILLE--Mo. - Sixty-five years after the first Pontiac was shown at the New York Auto Show, a white supercharged SSEi has become the 30 millionth vehicle to carry the Pontiac marque.

The top-of-the-line SSEi was produced Oct. 29 at the Wentzville Assembly Center - sole source of Pontiac's full-size Bonneville line.

Under the watchful eye of Pontiac and plant officials, it rolled off the line and joined the original 1926 Pontiac that started the excitement 65 years ago when it was introduced.

The all-new 1992 SSEi - our divisional flagship and technology leader - couldn't be a more symbolic selection as our 30 millionth Pontiac," said John G. Middlebrook, Pontiac general manager and a General Motors vice president.

This SSEi represents a milestone and the beginning of an unprecedented era of new product introductions that will see the entire Pontiac product line redesigned by the mid-1990s.

"My hat goes off to the people of Flint Automotive Division and the Wentzville Assembly Center

for their fine workmanship and dedication in bringing to market this historic vehicle that is also the most technologically advanced product we have ever offered."

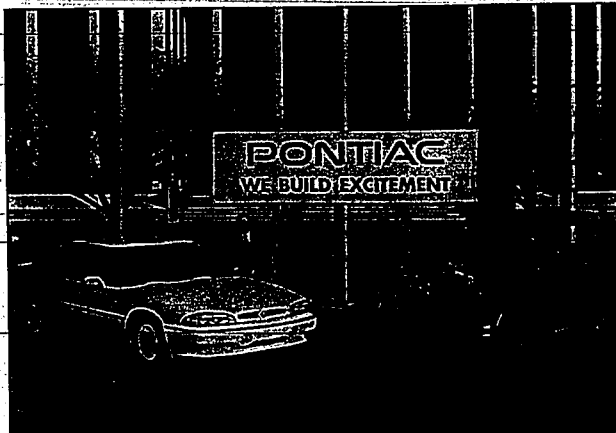
Through the combined efforts of Pontiac, Flint Automotive Division and Wentzville Center employees, the historic SSEi took less than three years from concept approval to start of production.

Initially offered as a model within the Oakland series of cars, the first Pontiac debuted in 1926: a Series 6-27 coupe, listing for \$825.

The 1992 model year is not the first production milestone for Pontiac's Bonneville nameplate.

In 1962, the Bonneville convertible became General Motors' 75 millionth vehicle, adding to a growing mystique that began with the first Bonneville, a limited edition convertible in 1957, and opens yet another chapter in 1992 as the 30 millionth Pontiac.

The 1992 milestone joins a long line of previous Pontiac production achievements that took place in 1935 (one millionth), 1965 (10 millionth), 1971 (15 millionth), 1978 (20 millionth) and 1985 (25 millionth).



The road to the 30 millionth Pontiac began in 1926 with the Series 6-27 Coupe, right, and reached the historic mark with the 1992 Pontiac SSEi, left.

Many motorists may be locked out on cold days

ORLANDO--Fla. - If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the American Automobile Association reports.

"Being locked out of a car in inclement weather or in a high-crime area can be dangerous," said Paul Kindschy, AAA's director of National Road Service. "Those who travel with infants or pets need to be careful not to inadvertently lock them in a vehicle."

Vehicle damage may be a consequence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. "Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat.

Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating systems," Kindschy said.

AAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars.

In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks.

In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.



"While power door locks have increased vehicle security, they have also made it easier to lock oneself out of the car," Kindschy said.

To remedy the problem, AAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock.

Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, AAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

AAA urges motorists to keep a spare car key at home and another in their wallet or handbag.

Using a magnetic box to hide a key on the outside of the car is another way to prevent a lockout, but motorists need to position the box where it will not come loose or be noticed by potential car thieves.

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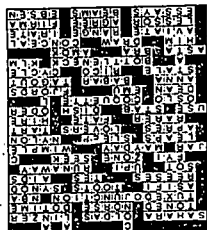
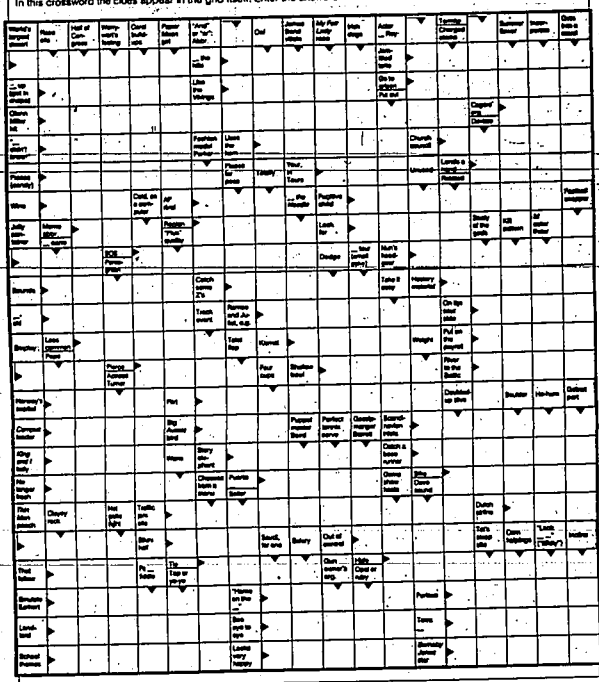
Fun and Games

Pencil Pointers

By Karen Hodge

Cruisy News Service/Games Magazine

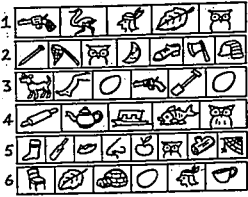
In this crossword the clues appear in the grid itself. Enter the answers in the direction of the pointers.



PENCIL POINTERS

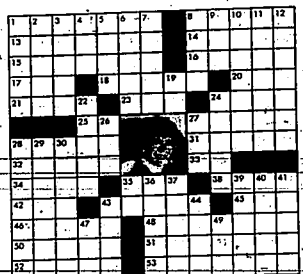
WINTER WORDS

TAKE THE INITIAL LETTERS OF THE OBJECTS AND RE-ARRANGE THEM TO FIND SIX THINGS YOU MIGHT SEE IN MIDWINTER.



ANSWERS: 1. SNOWFLAKE, 2. SNOWMAN, 3. ICEBERG, 4. SKATER, 5. SNOWBALL, 6. ICE CREAM.

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 With 6 Across, he was Spock
- 8 See 1 Across
- 13 He wags Huggy Bear
- 14 "There's Nothing Like —"
- 15 10' 2 wds.
- 16 Kind of pneumonia
- 17 Ginger
- 18 Robert Young role
- 20 Chicago's st.
- 21 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
- 23 Henna, for one
- 24 Heavenly hedger
- 25 Tony — Blanco
- 27 Strength
- 28 Actor Robards
- 31 Stage fare
- 32 Smack and switch endings
- 33 Commercial
- 34 "Bus —"
- 35 Neighbor of Syr.
- 38 Part of AMPAS
- 42 Moral offense
- 43 Singer Reddy
- 45 Hole card
- 46 Phone feeder
- 48 Production costs
- 50 Shown, with 51 Across, TV comedian
- 51 See 50 Across
- 52 Photographer Adams
- 53 Prescribes relaxants

DOWN

- 1 Turner and Cantrell
- 2 — Gay, WW II bomber
- 3 Fish-eating mammal
- 4 Currently
- 5 Once again
- 6 Ticked off
- 7 Singer Parton
- 8 "Mchale's —"
- 9 — Arm
- 10 Islands near Guam
- 11 J. Pat —
- 12 Xanthous hues
- 19 "Let It —"
- 22 Knock for —
- 24 "Brooms —" (comic strip)
- 25 Switch readings
- 27 Health resort
- 28 "Murder, She Wrote" sleuth
- 29 Craftsman
- 30 Oklahoma team
- 33 That is
- 35 Social disasters
- 37 Cabaret show
- 39 Omnisign sign
- 40 Urgent
- 41 Fender bends
- 43 What war is
- 44 Deweb's kin
- 47 Future fish
- 49 Genetic inheritance

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Peek inside the life of real cowboys riding the range

The Range Rider

By Glenn E. Miller

Before dawn at cowboy line shacks,
Black coffee and soughdough flapjacks,

Bacon sizzlin' in the pan,
A real breakfast for a workin' man.

Saddled up, headin' out before the sun,
Each wearin' chaps and packin' a gun.

Leather squeakin', horses snorin',
Ride the breaks and do some sortin'.

One late riser at the old home place,
Ruffled red hair, wears a smile on his face.

He drinks his milk, uses some on his mush,
Whips on his boots to dash out in a rush.

Waters his horse and moves on out,
Chaps and spurs with farin' stout.

Six-gun loaded, all ready to go,
Steeley blue eyes that seem to glow.

Rides like the wind 'cross a sagebrush flat,
His horse strong and lean, carries no fat.

Checks for cattle in some brushy draws,
Rides in cedar and juniper with never a pause.

Works the rim rocks of a secluded spot,
Sees rustlers ropin' and brandin', irons hot!

There down below cattle were bawlin',
He whips out his six-gun, no use stallin'.

Into the draw, brush poppin' his chaps,
His six-gun blazin' like thunder

claps.
He's got the drop and moves on down,
Corners the rustlers to take to town.

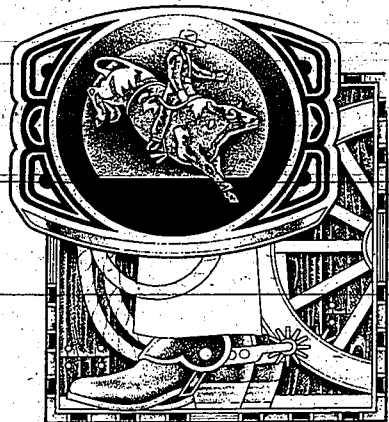
Saves all the cattle for the range boss,
Might get a new saddle for his old boss!

For this he may even get a raise,
Sheriff will give him a whole lot of praise.

Stick horse is fed, bedded carefully away,
He dreams of savin' the ranch another day.

Curled in his blanket, so tired, barely alive,
A real good cowhand, though he's only five.

Glenn E. Miller is a retired 72-year-old who lives in Twin Falls. He loves the environment and has lived in Idaho most of his life.



Watch out for those dark nights

One Dark Night in Wyoming

By Joe Higley

The road was slow and rough,
Maybe I'm tired and not so tough.

Best way to go I was told,
Listening to what others say you may not live to be old.

Sixteen tons on the semi-truck;
Sure hope the truck don't get stuck.

Going down the hill, headlights show the bridge is out.

Turning around here in the dark, I have my doubts.

Railroad flatcar laid across the stream,
Looked like it had been used to cross, or so it seemed.

Water rushing beneath the railroad car,
Really black night, couldn't see very far.

With my flashlight, went to take a look-see,
Maybe it will hold up the truck and me.

Cars on the freeway, going by so fast,
If the bridge holds, I can get on the freeway at last.

Back in the truck and saying a little prayer.

Cross over the bridge, I wonder if I dare.
Pulling onto the bridge, I couldn't see a thing.

If it breaks, I'll surely here St. Peter's bells ring.
Holding my breath, proceeding across.

If it hadn't held, everything would have been lost.
Drove onto the freeway while saying another prayer.

I know that someone up above did really care.

Joe Higley, a Burley resident, enjoys writing about events that happened to him.

Wander deep within Kotzebue's miracles

Kotzebue's National Forest

By Joyce Allison-Rhodenbaugh

There is a forest where I have been,
But it only has one tree!

You can go and see it for yourself,
Up North, along Beaufort Sea!

This forest that I mention,
Is the town of Kotzebue.

In beautiful Alaska,
This lonely pine tree grew.

This stalwart pine tree sets inside,
A fence that is enclosed.

To protect it from creatures, large and small,
But to the climate it is exposed.

The wind that blows in daily gusts,
Throughout this barren land,

Prevents the seedlings from taking hold,
The elements, they can't withstand.

flower blooms,
But not another tree!

As this lonely pine tree braves the gales,
With its branches lashed about,
It proudly stands as it strives to grow.

Possessing courage, there is no doubt!

In this Arctic cold with its freezing rain,
And the snow that gets no deep,
And the permafrost of the frozen ground,

Finds this lone pine fast asleep.
But after winter's quiescent spell,
This lonely pine tree stirs.

As it lifts its branches toward heaven's realm,
A miracle there occurs!

Joyce Allison-Rhodenbaugh and her husband own Gems and Treasures in Wendell. She has grown children and loves to write poetry.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHATT Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0548.

Dreams soar to the sky – and beyond

Wings

By C. David Hay

Oh, to catch the wings of flight
And soar where eagles go.

To leave the woes of troubled souls,
Behind me far below.

I'd listen to the song of birds
And sail an endless flight.

Then chase the sun through cloudy paths
And play with stars at night.

The boundless heavens for my home,
To breeze to lift me high

To rise above my mortal bonds
And never have to die.

Knowing I found the way
To teils were angels tread.

And when my wings could fly,
no more –
I'd take the hand of God!

C. David Hay, a native Hoosier, received his doctor of dental surgery degree from Indiana University. His poems have been widely published in the United States and Canada, and he has won many writing awards.

Time Off

Be prepared - for winter chills

With Jack Frost in the neighborhood, it's time for the tool shed shutdown.

• If anything needs repair, now is a good time to get it done. Better take the lawnmower or the outliner in now when the mechanic can get to it instead of next spring, when you have to wait in line.

• Take a clean paintbrush and pure vegetable oil to the tool shed and coat all the band tools, with the oil. Wipe off excess next spring. The oil will lightly coat the metal parts and there won't be any rust the following spring. Put some on the wooden parts too for a little reconditioning.

• Drain all motors of gasoline. If you let the old gas sit in there all winter, glop will form as the solids in the gas settle and you'll have trouble when you want to fire up the mower. Some people let the machine run in the yard until the tank runs dry. If the tank is full, though, you might prefer to drain the gas and take it to a service station for recycling.

• Note which tools were most helpful this year. If you can't bear to throw the unused ones out, then perhaps you can at least organize the tool shed so that your favorites are up front and ready to go.

• Some of our afternoons are

Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

This is a fun way to gamble a little at gardening, and can give you a glad heart to see green tops and dark green spinach popping up with the stubarb and other signs of spring.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

still too nice to be indoors. If you've been thinking about building a raised bed for next year, do it now. The soil is still dry enough to be worked and easy to till and spade. Cover your work with a thick mulch of straw, leaves or grass and the raised bed will be ready before any other part of the garden next year.

• Experiment with sowing spinach seeds and onion sets in a corner of the garden that won't be disturbed when you prepare the garden for spring planting. Plant them a bit deeper than usual in a sector of a wide row. You might be surprised to see many of them make it through the freezing, thawing and drastic weather swings in the next few months. Raised beds work best for this experiment because there's a smaller change of sets and seeds becoming waterlogged.

Use stakes to mark where and what you planted, and maybe a note on the calendar will help you remember that they're out there in early spring.

Put your mower to bed

As autumn leaves decrease our lawns, many mowers are stored into the garage or under the porch for a well-deserved winter's rest.

When spring arrives, many of these mowers will be cantankerous creatures, stubborn to start, if they start at all, while others will sputter and cough clouds of fumes. It doesn't have to be that way.

By taking a few minutes to properly prepare your mower for its first winter hibernation, you help prolong its life and avoid those first-time start up problems next year. According to Murray Mower product manager Jack Boone, one of the important secrets is where you store your mower.

"The best place is one that's dry. Moisture causes corrosion in electrical connections and metal parts. In a very engine; this can be a very serious problem. No mower should ever be left out in the elements. If you don't have a garage, storage building or some other dry enclosed structure, take a water-repellent tarpaulin and some rope to wrap it up for winter storage. Plastic tarpaulins in most instances produce condensation; it's better to use a material that breathes."

Before storage, every mower needs its annual "cleaning," beginning with the fuel tank. To do this, start your mower and let it run until the engine runs out of

gasoline and stops. If gasoline is left in the mower, it can form a sticky coating throughout the fuel system, making start up extremely difficult. Once the engine has stopped and while it is still warm, disconnect the spark plug wire and drain the old oil from the engine. If your engine has an oil filter, remove it and replace it with a new one. Then pour new oil back into the engine's crankcase or sump, taking care to put in the correct volume. Your old oil is usually welcomed by most service stations for recycling. Be careful with flames and sparks around gasoline and oil.

If your air cleaner is made of paper, it probably should be replaced. If it's foam, it may be cleaned with detergent and water. After you've cleaned and dried the filter, moisten it with a little motor oil before replacing.

Mower spark plugs usually last several seasons, but it's a good idea to check it to make sure you have the correct setting and that there is no dirty or oily deposits. A wire brush will quickly remove any

Finally, clean any clippings or debris from above and below the deck. These clippings can hold moisture, causing serious rust problems later on. Whenever you do any work below the deck near the blade, be sure to always disconnect the spark plug wire first. Other areas of maintenance are described in the owners manual.

CHAT! is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties.

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Self**Can this old guy learn new tricks?**

Q-I belong to a poker group of older gentlemen like myself. We've been playing poker together for years, but only recently began talking to each other about sex. I was surprised and secretly pleased to discover everyone is in the boat I thought I rowed alone, that is, we can't satisfy our partners as well as we once could.

Are there any tricks you can share with old guys like us to make the sex better for our wives?

A. Yes! The best trick is timing the sex right. Play poker in the evenings and have sex the next morning. When you are together with the guys, talk about your best sexual experiences. That will put you in an excited frame of mind. Go home and fantasize to your heart's content, but sleep on it. In the morning when you wake up, your testosterone level will be at its highest and you will be inspired by the evening's conversation and the night's sex dreams.

Q. My mother has been in Europe for the past three months. In her absence, my father has become too close to another woman. They go to the movies. They go out to dinner. Often I hear him talking to her on the phone in what sounds like a sexy voice. I am very worried about what is going on between my father and this woman. I have tried to talk to him about it, but he denies having an affair with his "friend." My mother will return soon; and I don't know what to do. Should I confront my father again, was forcefully this time? Or should I talk to the woman? Or should I wait until my mother is home and tell her what's going on? I am 26 old enough to get the score.

A. You should do none of the above! Absolutely keep your mouth shut. You are responsible for your own sex life, not your father's or your mother's either, for that matter.

If your father is having an affair with another woman, your mother probably knows about it or at least suspects it. If he is not sexu-



**Ask Dr. Ruth
Westheimer**

ally involved with his friend, you would be doing everyone a terrible injustice by making such an accusation.

Your concern for your parents is touching, but misplaced. Forget your suspicions and look forward to your mother's return. Has it occurred to you that she may have had her own reasons for leaving your father alone for three months?

Q. I don't know how to handle a woman I can't avoid. Recently she and I were assigned to the same duty station in Japan. We are both in the service. At one time, we were lovers, but we haven't been together in two years. She is involved with another man and not interested in me, but she constantly teases me sexually, both by referring to things we did together in the past and by making numerous sexual innuendoes, often in the presence of others. If I treated her the way she treats me, I'd be up on sexual harassment charges. What can I do about her?

A. If possible, ask for a transfer! This is an intolerable situation. If you can't get a transfer or if asking for one would hurt your career, you must be very firm with her. Her behavior is unacceptable. Don't feel you must be polite when she is torturing you sexually and humiliating you in front of others.

Don't respond to her comments at all. If completely ignoring her doesn't silence her, then wait until she says something in front of an audience and tell her, "I am shocked at your conduct and language. If I talked to you this way, you would be charging me with sexual harassment." The best punishment of all for her would be for you to find a girlfriend. I hope you do!

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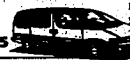
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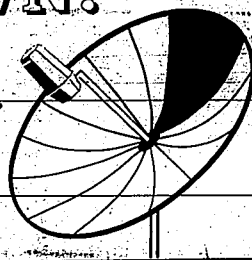
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