

Senate, House races in dead heats

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

vote and planned to vote in the November election.

TWIN FALLS — The races for U.S. Senate and the 2nd Congressional District are virtually tied in the pivotal Magic Valley, a poll conducted for *The Times-News* shows.

The Senate results were not surprising, given that other statewide polls have shown a neck-and-neck race between Kempthorne and Stallings. They are running to fill the seat of Steve Symms, who is retiring.

Democrat Richard Stallings holds a 1 percentage point advantage over Republican Dirk Kempthorne in the Senate contest, while Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat J.D. Williams are even in the 2nd District race, according to the scientific survey.

But the closeness of the Crapo-Williams race runs counter to the pattern seen in previous polls, which generally showed the Idaho Falls state senator with a comfortable lead. The two men are running for Stallings' seat.

However, the poll also indicated that many Magic Valley residents have yet to make up their minds in the two races.

Williams, who was in Twin Falls Tuesday to speak at a College of Southern Idaho forum, exulted over the poll's findings.

The poll was conducted by Magic Valley Research, an independent division of the newspaper. Between Oct. 8 and Oct. 16, pollsters telephoned 402 Magic Valley residents who said they were registered to

"This confirms my feeling about this race — that I'm doing much better than earlier polls showed me doing," he said, crediting aggressive door-to-door

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Election '92

How Magic Valley residents would vote if the election were held today*:

Senate		House	
Richard Stallings — D	39%	Undecided	36%
Dirk Kempthorne — R	31%	J.D. Williams — D	17%
Undecided	24%	Mike Crapo — R	12%

* Scientific poll. Percentages based on random phone survey of 402 people conducted by Magic Valley Research.

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the 30s.

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Land sold
The College of Southern Idaho Foundation sold more than nine acres of prime commercial land to the owners of Latham Motors this week.

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Filer Mutual Telephone Co. is offering the controversial Caller ID feature to its customers, beating U.S. West to the punch in Twin Falls County.

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Several residents have complained to police about a Halloween display in a Rupert woman's yard that shows the devil and two mutilated dolls.

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Toronto seized a one-game edge in the World Series with a 3-2 victory over Atlanta in the first game played on "foreign" territory.

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Valuable trio

The three incumbent Republican legislators in District 22 have served western Twin Falls County well and deserve re-election.

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Quake alert in effect

Residents of tiny Parkfield, Calif., have been warned by the U.S. Geological Survey that an earthquake is likely within the next three days. The alert was issued after a series of light tremors in recent days.

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GOP gathering



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Republican candidates for the United States Senate Dirk Kempthorne, center, makes a point at a Twin Falls GOP breakfast gathering Tuesday. With him are, from left, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Mike Crapo, candidate for Congress, and former Sen. James McClure of Idaho.

Kempthorne calls in GOP artillery for help in battle for Senate seat

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Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a Harvest Breakfast fund-raising event for the Boise mayor, "I want someone here to support Larry Craig, nor cancel him. Otherwise they might as well both stay home."

Sen. James McClure in stumping for Kempthorne and 2nd Congressional District candidate Mike Crapo.

TWIN FALLS — The Republican Party brought out three of its biggest names to support the Senate bid of Dirk Kempthorne and take on the Democratic opponent.

Dole, a former vice-presidential nominee and two-time presidential candidate, was joined by Senate GOP Whip Alan Simpson and former Idaho

Kempthorne is running against U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for the seat now held by Republican Steve Symms. The race is considered a dead heat; the Associated-Press lists it as one of only five toss-ups among the three

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Secret photo cache may be key to MLAs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials on a weekend trip to Vietnam gained access to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, that could shed light on the fate of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War, government sources said Tuesday.

"There's a good chance we'll get a lot of cases solved — dozens, hundreds maybe," said one Defense Department official, like others speaking only on the condition of anonymity.

One source said the photographs are all of dead servicemen.

Another official said intelligence personnel are working night and day to glean clues to what became of U.S. soldiers believed captured or killed.

If positive identifications are made, families of the missing men will be notified first, the officials said. President Bush is to be briefed on the results Thursday. "There will be a public release of the information," said another official.

Schoolgirl, 7, files sex harassment suit

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Day after day, 7-year-old Cheltzie Hentz complained to her mother about the teasing, foul language and even lewd behavior of the boys on the school bus.

Other, she was in tears.

Her mother wrote repeatedly to the school to demand that something be done. The Eden Prairie school district in suburban Minneapolis said it responded by removing two students from the bus, changing seat assignments and having school officials talk to the children and accompany them.

But Sue Mutziger said the remedies were insufficient. In August, she filed a sexual harassment complaint with the state Human Rights Department and a similar complaint with the U.S. Education Department last month.

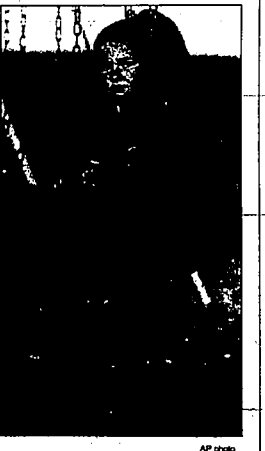
mother said. "She wants to correct the problems on the school bus and she feels bad that it has to hurt so much."

Cheltzie may be the youngest student ever to have a federal sexual harassment complaint filed on her behalf against another student, said Education Department spokesman Roger Murphey. A ruling on the federal complaint is expected by the end of January.

The school district denies any wrongdoing. "We teach kids ... you should not be abusive in your language and sexual in your comments," said Superintendent Jerry McCoy.

Cheltzie, a second-grader, told of children on her bus using four-letter words and teasing other students. Once, she said a group of boys pointed black rubber knives at her and a group of girls. Another time, she said a boy shared at two first-grade girls and made lewd comments about them.

Mrs. Mutziger wants video cameras installed in the buses and, in extreme cases, to have adults on board.



AP photo

Cheltzie Hentz, 7, sits in a swing at her Minnesota school yard.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 21

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperature callouts: Boise 88°, Idaho Falls 71°, Pocatello 71°, Twin Falls 73°, Lewiston 62°, Coeur D'Alene 60°

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	78-47	St. Louis	70-42-24
Atlanta	65-41	Salt Lake City	76-44
Boston	51-38	San Francisco	77-60
Chicago	59-37	Seattle	64-56-15
Dallas	62-21	Spokane	70-49
Denver	79-36	Washington	50-32
Dos Moinos	69-34		
Detroit	39-31-07		
Honolulu	82-73-07		
Houston	82		
Indianapolis	54-35-01		
Kansas City	74-48		
Las Vegas	87-59		
Los Angeles	78-59		
Memphis	67-45		
Miami Beach	79-71		
Milwaukee	48-32-42		
Minneapolis	44-29-03		
New Orleans	60-50		
New York	51-34		
Oklahoma City	79-54		
Omaha	71-39		
Phoenix	94-66		
Pittsburgh	43-23		
Portland, Mo.	49-32		
Portland, Ore.	59-53-27		
Reno	77-35		

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	35
Last year	57	32
Normal	65	34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs lower to mid-70s. Tonight variable clouds. Lows mostly in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Sunday partly cloudy and not quite as warm. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday sunny with unseasonably warm days. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today increasing clouds with breezy south winds developing. Continued warm. Highs 70-75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows lower to mid-60s. Thursday partly cloudy and not quite as warm. Highs 65 to 70.

Idaho - Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains partly cloudy west. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Thursday fair skies west and partly cloudy east. Highs in the 60s to the low 70s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says warm temperatures, plenty of blue sky and sunshine will continue across the Snake State the rest of the week.

Even in the northern part of the state, the morning fog cleared by about mid-day Tuesday to reveal only a few thin, wispy white clouds high in the sky.

Temperatures statewide were mostly in the 60s and 70s although some points in southern Idaho reached the 80s. Light winds added to the pleasant autumn conditions.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 14 degrees at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

Standard time returns Sunday, Oct. 25

Set your clocks back

Heavy weather buffets Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

Rain and snow fell over the Great Lakes and the mid-Atlantic states had record morning cold on Tuesday.

Showers and high winds struck the northern Pacific coast, downing power lines.

Elsewhere, the nation was mostly sunny, except for some scattered morning rain in Arkansas.

Up to 3 inches of snow fell over parts of Wisconsin, with 2 inches reported in lower Michigan by midday and more forecast throughout the night. Illinois had light snowfall.

Madison, Wis., had a record for the date of 17 inches on Monday and was expected to break the record for the date Tuesday. Chicago's O'Hare International Airport registered its third-earliest snowfall to date.

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Poll

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campaigning and his experience as state auditor.

But John Hoehne, Crapo's campaign manager, said the poll reflects an expected tightening of the race as it entered its last weeks.

"We've never believed that the lead polls were telling us we had would be the result on Election Day," Hoehne said.

In the Senate poll, 39 percent of respondents said they would vote for Stallings and 38 percent backed Kempthorne, while 23 percent were undecided.

In the House contest, 32 percent of respondents each supported Crapo and Williams, while 36 percent were undecided.

Because the poll's margin of error was 4 percentage points, both sets of results are considered statistical ties.

Both the Kempthorne and Stallings campaigns expressed satisfaction with the poll's findings.

"It's great that it's dead even in the Magic Valley," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said. "Remember, we're going up against an eight-year incumbent with a record of service in this district. That has to count for something."

For a Democrat, Stallings has run strong in the predominantly GOP Magic Valley in each of his four 2nd District wins. In 1990, for example, he took 66.3 percent of the region's vote against Republican Sean McDevitt.

But while Snider interpreted the results as showing former Gov. Crapo voters were switching to Kempthorne, Stallings spokesman John Hecht viewed it as traditional

Republican voters deciding to back a Democrat.

"The poll confirms what we've felt all along - it's going to be dead heat down to the wire," Hecht said. "One misstep by either candidate this late in the game would be hard to overcome."

Two topics that have emerged as major campaign issues are congressional reform and the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. Kempthorne has repeatedly emphasized his support for limits and has tried to link Stallings with images of congressional scandal and waste, while Stallings has been more vocal in his criticism of NAFTA than Kempthorne.

Among people who rated the performance of Congress as "somewhat bad" or "very bad," Kempthorne led 42 percent to 37 percent. But among those who rated Congress' performance as "so-so" or "somewhat good," Stallings led 44.3 percent to 29.7 percent.

The survey found that people generally think better of Idaho's senators and representatives than they do of Congress as a whole. While two-thirds rated the performance of Congress as a whole as "somewhat bad" or "very bad," 34 percent rated the Idaho delegation as "somewhat good" and 44 percent said they're "so-so."

As for NAFTA, the poll showed that people who supported the agreement were somewhat more likely to vote for Kempthorne, and people who opposed it were somewhat more likely to vote for Stallings, although the differences at the polls.

"I'm from Payette, about 60 miles away from Boise, and that's about as close as you could be to Boise and still get elected," he said amid laughter.

Although the breakfast was billed as a Kempthorne event, the three veteran Republicans spent most of their time trying to take the lead.

McClure said Clinton cannot deliver on all of his promises without raising taxes on his people with just the rich.

"It's like of (Louisiana Sen.) Russell Long used to say 'Don't tax the poor, don't tax the rich, put the tax behind the tree,'" McClure said. "Well, there aren't enough guys behind the tree to pay for all the programs he's promising."

And Dole, whom Bush defeated for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988, declared that Bush would win re-election no matter what public-opinion polls might say.

"Now, with two weeks to go, people are starting to tune into

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dozen Senate races to be decided nationally next month.

Stallings has also called on national leaders in his party for help in the tight race, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and former presidential contender Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

A Kempthorne victory is important no matter who wins the presidential election, Dole said.

But he added that "if the worst should happen" and Republican Bill Clinton is elected President Bush, "we pick up enough seats in the Senate we'll run the country from there."

Simpson called Kempthorne "a very, very special man - steady, thoughtful, sincere, a premier leader. He'll make you proud."

And McClure, who retired from the Senate two years ago, praised Kempthorne as "the fellow who made such a remarkable record for himself as mayor of our capital city." He quipped that historically, a Boise address has not been an asset

Highlights from Tuesday's campaign activities

The Associated Press

Tuesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

THE CANDIDATES:
GEORGE BUSH: Stressed that character counted as much as the economy. "You simply cannot have a pattern of deception, and you cannot separate the character of the presidency from the character of the president," Bush said in Norcross, Ga.

BILL CLINTON: Summoned supporters to "end trickle down economics" by ousting the Republicans as he set out on the final lap of his marathon quest for the White House. "Fight on for two more weeks," he told a rally that filled downtown city blocks in downtown Chicago.

ROSS PEROT: Was back home in Dallas, pledging fresh 30-minute televised "appeals in his unconventional bid for the White House.

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announcement.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bob Hall refused to comment on the situation except to promise that, if new information is developed, "we will talk fairly, frankly with the families to alert them to the issue."

Another official said the information "may be a whole new vein" of evidence about those listed as prisoners of war or missing in action during that war. It could be especially useful in pursuing the scores of so-called "discrepancy cases" in which servicemen were last seen or heard from alive, but in imminent danger of capture.

"We know it's good, but we won't know how good until we can check it against what we already know," said the official.

A Senate source said between 4,000 and 5,000 photos are in the newly unearched archives, but many are duplicates or different shots of the same individuals. And, he said,

"They all deal with dead people."

The United States had long suspected that such information, which reportedly includes more than 4,000 photos, existed in Vietnam. But the trip over the weekend to Hanoi by retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was the first time its existence has been officially acknowledged.

Vessey is President Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, and McCain is a former Vietnam prisoner of war and a member of the Senate's Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said preliminary reports of the Vessey mission were encouraging.

Department officials, however, cautioned that while Vessey had made "important progress," that progress did not meet the criteria the United States has set for normalizing relations.

There are 2,266 American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, which ended 17 years ago. Some 1,658 were lost in Vietnam, while the others were lost in neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

The three-day trip was hastily arranged after the United States got word that Vietnam was prepared to cooperate in turning over material it has previously held back.

In addition to the photos, there may be other documentation that could shed light on the fate of POWs and MIAs. That could include reports of aircraft being shot down, prisoner lists or other data, the officials said.

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Home stretch: Clinton nurses lead; Bush attacks

By Tom Raim
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will be trying in the final two-week campaign stretch to shore up his weakened base and sustain the aggressive stance he struck in the final debate.

Bill Clinton's goal is to preserve his double-digit lead.

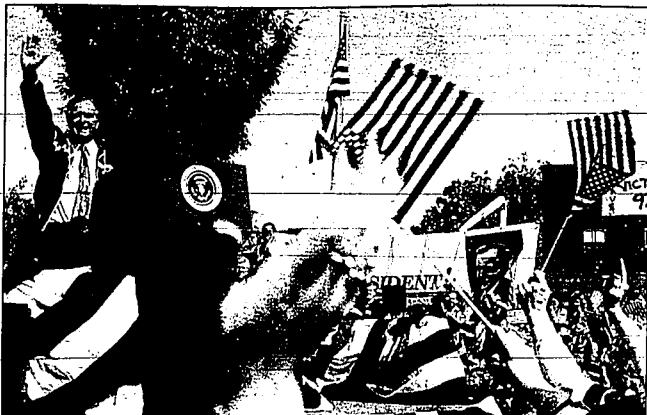
Analysis

As Bush began a final blitz to save his presidency, the Arkansas governor, brimming with fresh confidence, worked the pivotal Midwest and plotted to extend his margin into Western states that have been traditional Republican turf.

The two will spend much of the campaign engaging fighting in the industrial battleground states — where Clinton now enjoys a comfortable lead — and swamping the airwaves with their ads.

Many analysts have suggested there's not enough time left over to mount a comeback and that the die may already be cast for a decisive Clinton win.

And even Republican strategists promoting a come-from-behind victory for Bush acknowledge it's a long shot.



President George Bush acknowledges the crowd Tuesday in Norcross, Ga.

With the three debates over, both major-party candidates on Tuesday signalled the likely course of the rest of the campaign.

Independent challenger Ross Perot, still the third man out, planned to stick to his strategy — spending tens of millions of dollars of his own money buying television time but otherwise staying out of public view.

"I'm going to keep fighting," Clinton said as he campaigned in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. "I have the best economic plan. That's

what I'll hammer home these last two weeks."

Clinton campaigned in Illinois and Wisconsin before a swing through Western states that were once Republican bastions — including Wyoming and Nevada. The trip underscored the confidence that was spreading through the Clinton campaign.

"Bush is still stuck in his base. We'll campaign in his base, too," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos. Still, he added, "We have a lot of work to do. We're not taking anything for granted. We're going to crisscross the nation in these last two weeks."

The president was in the South on a train tour of Georgia and South Carolina — states where he shouldn't have to campaign.

Quick polls suggested Bush's forceful performance in Monday night's final debate in East Lansing, Mich., did little to shake the lead the Arkansas governor has enjoyed since July.

But Bush clearly was energized, and he was reiterating the themes that seemed to work for him in the debate — attacking Clinton's record in Arkansas and accusing him of waffling on issues from the Mexican free-trade pact to his draft record.

"You cannot flip-flop on the issues every single time," Bush told a rally in Georgia.

"The president drew the contrast of the issues that he wants. He's got

to keep that up for the next two weeks," said senior Bush campaign adviser Charles Black. Of the prospects for a Bush win, Black conceded: "It's tough."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would "campaign nonstop" until Election Day, and would be in at least three cities a day.

After working to shore up his strength in the South, the president will be spending much of his time in swing states such as Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

Both campaigns saved much of their advertising budgets for the final two weeks. And Bush was planning ads not only in battleground states, but also in GOP "base" states such as Virginia, Arizona, South Carolina, Alaska and, of course, delegate-rich Texas and Florida.

"He's spending a fortune shoring up his base in states where no Republican (presidential candidate) has spent a dime for advertising in years," said Clinton media adviser Mandy Grunwald.

A heavy dose of negative ads is expected from the Bush campaign. Grunwald said ads for front-runner Clinton will be more upbeat, seeking to make voters feel more comfortable about the prospect of a Clinton presidency.

Clinton said he fully expected Bush to close with two weeks of attacks.

Is he ready to fire back? "Absolutely," Clinton said.

Environmentalists tend to support Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comic-strip congressman recently lectured his wife, urging her to "face reality, the real choices. You can either choose jobs or trees, jobs or air, jobs or..."

The distraught woman bolted the frame — a choice voters don't have even when the next-line presidential campaign dialogue starts sounding like the Washington satire by Mark Alan Stamaty.

President Bush alternately labels Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton a polluter-coddler, who let poultry companies foul his state's rivers with manure, and an environmental extremist who has embraced the ideas of his greener-than-thou running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Democrats Clinton and Gore in turn depict Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle as foot-draggers when they're not painting them as a wrecking crew posing false choices such as the ones in the comic strip.

The rhetoric is more extreme than the record on both sides. But environmentalists disappointed with Bush's first term are looking to Clinton. He has a mixed record as Arkansas governor, but energized them by selecting Gore — author of "Earth in the Balance," a best-selling environmental call-to-arms.

The business community, meanwhile, isn't complaining about the current White House occupant. Bush came into office pledging to be an environmental president, but has

gradually given more weight to business concerns.

"There has been a decided shift," said Tim Armstrong, associate director of environmental policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He credits the White House Council on Competitiveness, headed by Quayle, for putting economic and environmental interests into better balance.

Critics believe the Quayle council has gutted the Clean Air Act by weakening, delaying and suspending regulations. As for the general trend, "it's been a steady deterioration," said David Gardiner, chief lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Bush contends he is the candidate who can best balance economic growth and environmental protection. He has proposed, for example, giving greater consideration to protecting jobs when enforcing the Endangered Species Act. "It is time to make people more important than owls," he told Washington loggers who believe preserving the spotted owl will cost them their jobs.

Bush has increased federal financing for environmental protection and pushed early in his term for passage of the sweeping Clean Air Act. Still, he has not met the high expectations he raised among environmentalists in 1988.

Besides his promise to be the environmental president, Bush also pledged no net loss of wetlands. He later proposed a redefinition of the

term that would eliminate wetlands protection for 20 million to 40 million acres in the continental United States.

Bush also suggested during his 1988 campaign that he would take action on global warming and encourage national recycling efforts. He has opposed several recycling proposals and environmentalists say he's blocking international action on global warming.

They also are distressed by Bush's support for drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and strip mining in public parks and forests; and by his opposition to mandating auto fuel efficiency standards of 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000, up from the current 27.5 mpg.

In each case, Bush maintains that he has been following a balanced course designed to protect the environment and at the same time preserve jobs.

Clinton was not the leading environmental candidate among the Democrats who ran in the primaries. As governor, he leaned toward business interests and did allow poultry waste to pollute Arkansas rivers. But he recently got a major environmental package through his conservative Legislature and activists say his proposals for a Clinton administration are solid.

The Democrat says he would create recycling and energy-conservation incentives, set national water-pollution runoff standards and limit

U.S. carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000. He opposes drilling in the Arctic refuge and supports the 40-mpg fuel standard opposed by Bush.

The independent in the presidential race, Ross Perot, is offering the most stringent conservation proposal: he would raise the gasoline tax, now 14.1 cents a gallon, by 10 cents a gallon each year for five years. He would also develop a modular nuclear reactor and stop subsidizing the mining and timber industries.

Bush claims the higher fuel efficiency standard would cost hundreds of thousands of auto-industry jobs. But the United Auto Workers union nevertheless is behind Clinton, who has promised programs to help dislocated workers and contends anti-pollution technology will be a fertile source of new jobs.

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HOUSTON (AP) — "Keep me alive until I can cast my vote," retired physician George Dodd told his wife, Roba.

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Briefly

Census: Employment figures down

WASHINGTON — Federal employment declined for the second straight year and job growth in state and local government slowed last year as the economy struggled to emerge from a recession, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"While state and local government employment grew only 1.2 percent between October 1990 and October 1991, compared with a 3 percent increase the year before, federal civilian government job rolls actually dipped a bit," according to the Census Bureau study, Public Employment: 1991.

Civilian employment in federal, state and local governments was estimated to be 18.6 million as of October 1991, up 1 percent from 18.4 million a year earlier. These payrolls had swelled by 2.7 percent from October 1989 to October 1990.

Federal employees numbered 3.1 million in October 1991, down 0.1 percent from the previous year when it fell 0.3 percent. Federal payrolls also fell 0.1 percent in 1986 and 1982 and 1.4 percent in 1981, the first year of the previous recession.

6 astronauts head to space in shuttle.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA sailed toward Thursday's planned launch of the space shuttle Columbia with six astronauts who will release a satellite designed to reflect laser beams fired from Earth.

"The launch countdown is going very well. Right now, we have no problems," shuttle test director Al Sojka said Tuesday.

The chances of acceptable weather for the 11:16 a.m. EDT liftoff dipped slightly to 70 percent. Forecasters were concerned mostly about high wind. Columbia's cargo checked out well, payload manager Mike Kinnan said. There are two primary payloads: the Laser Geodynamics Satellite, called Lageos, and a payload bay platform holding several experiments.

Botched Hollywood stunt injures 6

LOS ANGELES — A special effects explosion on the set of a new Jack Palance movie went awry Tuesday, injuring six stunt men who were burned on their hands and faces, police said.

Filming was under way on Terminal Island about 3 a.m. when a fireball from the blast was channeled toward the stunt men rather than upward, said Los Angeles Harbor Police Lt. Martin Remeria.

The victims were filming a scene from the Cyborg II production company film "Glass Shadows." Palance was not present at the time of the blast, Remeria said.

Drug relieves one-third prostate cases

BOSTON — A newly-approved drug can relieve the unpleasant symptoms of enlarged prostate glands for about one-third of men with this condition, which affects millions over age 50, a study concludes.

Word of the study, conducted by the pharmaceutical firm Merck & Co., leaked out as the company's stock fell Tuesday afternoon, a day before the scheduled release of the findings in this week's New England Journal of Medicine. The drug, Proscar, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in June and has been available by prescription since August. The treatment costs \$1.75 a day and must be taken for life.

Compiled from wire reports

September housing starts show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders boosted construction of single-family homes and apartments by a surprising 1.4 percent in September to their highest level in six months, the government reported Tuesday.

Citing the second consecutive increase in housing starts, combined with a rise in permits for future building activity, analysts predicted the market was stabilizing and would grow modestly the rest of the year.

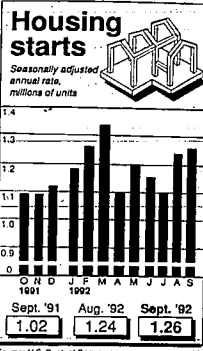
Although construction fell in both the Midwest and West, the decline was more than offset by gains in the South and in the Northeast, where they posted the largest advance in 15 months.

The report, one of few recently indicating any improvement in the economy, was welcomed by President Bush, whose economic stewardship has become a major campaign issue.

"That's good news for America," he told reporters while campaigning in Atlanta.

The report "is the first signal we've gotten in a long time that the beleaguered economy might poke its nose out of its recessionary hole," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm.

Housing starts totaled 1.26 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.24 million in August, the Commerce Department report said. The September rate was the highest since 1.34 million last March. Analysts had expected a



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

drop to a 1.20 million rate.

The report also showed that starts jumped 12.6 percent in August, even more than the 10.4 percent initial estimate. That was the steepest increase since a 19 percent surge in February 1991.

Still, some economists expressed concern that a slight increase in interest rates recently could curb market momentum.

Mortgage rates dropped to 7.84 percent during the week ended Sept. 11, the lowest since June 1973, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. But they have risen recently, reaching 8.06 percent during the week ended last Friday.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, advanced 3.7 percent, to a 1.12 million rate, erasing a 0.4 percent drop a month earlier.

Starts have dropped every year since their recent peak of 1.81 million units in 1986. The 1 million units built last year was the smallest number since 1945.

Starts totaled 1.20 million at an annual rate during the July-September quarter, up from a 1.14 million rate in the second quarter, when wet weather delayed construction in

some areas and before mortgage rates began to fall sharply.

For the first nine months of the year, they were 20.5 percent above the same period of 1991.

Single-family starts rose another 1.2 percent in September, to a 1.07 million rate, after jumping 10.7 percent in August. Apartment construction advanced 2.2 percent, to a 185,000 rate, on top of a 25.7 percent jump a month earlier.

Regionally, new construction in the Northeast shot up 24.6 percent, to a 142,000 rate, the largest increase since a 31.5 percent gain in June 1991.

Starts also rose 7.1 percent, to 500,000, in the South. The department said "rebuilding activity associated with Hurricane Andrew had virtually no effect on the September estimates" as some analysts had expected.

In the aftermath of the damage in Florida and Louisiana, the government announced it would for the first time count structures being totally rebuilt on existing foundations as housing starts.

Starts fell 7.8 percent in the Midwest, to a 284,000 rate, and 7.3 percent in the West, to 290,000.

Is commercial banking system truly sound?

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The great unmentionable finally was mentioned in the last presidential debate of 1992:

Is the commercial banking system headed toward a crisis similar to the catapstroph that ravaged the nation's savings and loans and left taxpayers the cleanup bill?

No one knows for sure and none of the candidates really wants to talk about it, just as President Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis avoided discussion in 1988 of the looming S&L bailout.

Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton essentially gave the same answer at Monday night's debate in East Lansing, Mich.: the banking system is sound. Ross Perot, after cracking a joke about bank robber Willie Sutton, said "the people" deserve to know, but he had no answer himself.

Analysis

Private experts are far more divided over the state of American banking than Bush and Clinton.

One camp sees banks on the mend. Analysts such as Bert Ely, a consultant to the Association of Bank Holding Companies, note that banks earned a record \$15.5 billion during the first six months of 1992. And the commercial real estate mess that plagued them over the past few years seems to have stabilized in most parts of the country.

New, more stringent financial standards taking effect Dec. 19 will put about 80 banks in danger of government seizure, but their assets represent less than 1 percent of the banking system. And, according to regulators, only those banks making no progress toward improving their condition will be subject to immediate seizure.

Ely said the \$30 billion line of credit Congress extended to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. late last year should be more than enough to handle future failures. Banks are capable through insurance premiums, of repaying taxpayers for whatever the FDIC borrows, he said.

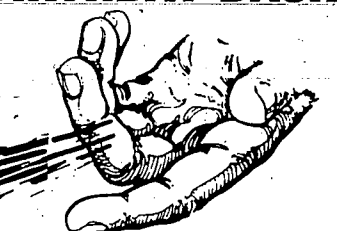
Other analysts dispute that. They say banks' current accounting practices probably mask deteriorating loan portfolios. A study published this month by The Washington Post Company warns that 1,150 banks are solvent only on paper and should be shuttered. It estimated the cost at \$75 billion to \$95 billion, making a taxpayer bailout of the FDIC "virtually certain."

The current state of record profits in the banking system are due largely to the unusually wide gap between deposit and loan rates, and they will vanish when more normal interest-rate conditions prevail, the study argues.

Most economists agree that problems exist for banks and that ways to improve the system should be a central issue of the campaign.

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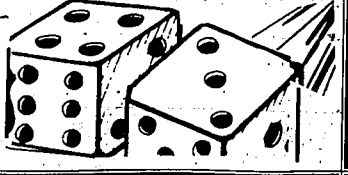
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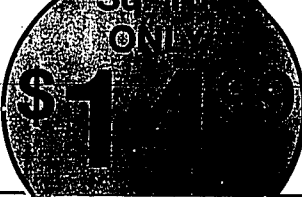


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California town under quake alert after temblor

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake warning has been issued for this small town after a moderate quake shook the area where seismologists have predicted a larger temblor before the end of 1992, officials said.

A quake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale hit a remote stretch of the San Andreas fault at 10:28 p.m. Monday, said U.S. Geological Survey spokeswoman Patricia Jorgenson.

Officials believe the moderate quake is an indication that a larger quake could hit soon in Parkfield — the quake that seismologists predicted several years ago would occur by the end of 1992, Jorgenson said. But they say little damage is likely in the sparsely populated area.

The state Office of Emergency Services issued its first-ever "level-A" warning, its highest type of alert, late Monday night.

"That means we expect an earthquake between 5.5 and 6.0 to occur in Parkfield in the next 72 hours," she said. Specifically, officials say, the alert means officials think the larger Parkfield quake is at least 37 percent likely before Thursday night.

Parkfield is a ranching town of only about 35 people about 170 miles southeast of San Francisco. Previous earthquakes have never caused major damage.

"We've learned to live with this ...," said resident Austin Hamann. "We even bolted down the piano and computers in the school."

Jorgenson said the warning applies to an area within a 30-mile radius of Parkfield, which includes parts of seven counties: Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Kern, Kings, San Benito and Santa Barbara. It will expire Thursday night unless continued seismic activity triggers additional alerts.

Because of the regular seismic activity near Parkfield, it is the only area where the geological survey has issued a specific prediction on the approximate time and magnitude of a quake.

That was in April 1985, when the survey predicted that a magnitude-6 quake would rock the Parkfield segment of the San Andreas fault by January 1993.

In Monday night's quake, there were no reports of injuries or damage, although several residents said they felt the shaking.

Set death date, court asked

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — In a legal move that could hasten the hanging of Wesley Allan Dodd, his lawyer and the Clark County prosecutor have told the Washington state Supreme Court they are ready for an execution date to be set.

In a stipulated agreement filed late Monday, Clark County Prosecutor Art Curtis and Dodd's attorney, Darrell Lee, said they will not seek reconsideration of the Supreme Court's Oct. 8 opinion paving the way for Dodd's execution.

Dodd, 31, has said he is willing and ready to be hanged for killing three young boys in Vancouver, Wash., in 1989.

Dancer tells about forced role in rites

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A striptease dancer told a federal grand jury how she was lured to a federal grand jury hearing by a Silver Valley kidnapper and forced her to take part in a sexual rite.

The alleged victim, a Native American, on Monday testified Cory Bartel of Osburn abducted her at gunpoint, tied her to a bed and painted her body before forcing her to engage in oral sex.

"He said something about there's a higher power than him, and it just had to be done. Then he pointed the gun at my face," she said. "I didn't feel there was any way out of it. I didn't want him to shoot me."

The testimony came on the first day of Bartel's trial in U.S. District Court in Spokane.

The 21-year-old Spokane woman was the prosecution's first witness.

Bartel, 33, is charged with kidnapping and the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime. The charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

He is accused of forcing the exotic dancer to accompany him to his house in Osburn. Police and the woman said Bartel then sexually assaulted her.

She testified Bartel became infatuated with her as a dancer and became a regular customer at the bar.

After she was fired last March, Bartel offered to pay her \$50,000 to run drugs to Great Falls, Mont., she said. At first she agreed, then planned to turn him down when he arrived at her house March 22.

"He told me I was going to go anyway. He had a gun out," she said. "He pointed the gun at me and said, 'Let's go.'"

She said Bartel first drove her to an Indian monument near Lake Coeur d'Alene, and made some comment about his plans for the night.

"It was something about cleaning my spirits," she said.

From there, they went to Osburn, where he put what she called "jell" on her body, cleaned that off and covered her with a second substance he called "Indian paint."

They later returned to Spokane, where she ultimately contacted police.

Bartel's court-appointed attorney, Vito dela Cruz, presented his client as a victim of the stripper's sexual exploitation.

"This is a case about a pathetic, parasitic relationship," he said. "She continued to have contact fairly regularly because Cory continued to pay her money."

Bartel was tried in 1st District Court in Wallace in September 1991 for killing his mother, Marion Bartel. He was acquitted by a jury that said the Shoshone County prosecutor failed to produce enough convincing evidence.

Polygamist balks at work permit

HANNA, Utah (AP) — Two months after Duchesne County officials ordered Fred Collier to stop work on an addition to his house, the polygamist continues to work, saying he will go to jail before he buys a building permit.

"Where there's no public interest, it's unconstitutional for the government to tell me what I can do on my own private property," said Collier, 44, father of 12 and author of several books and pamphlets on Mormon polygamous beliefs.

Collier and his family are making a second-floor addition to the 70-year-old former Mormon ward house in Tablona Valley that is their home.

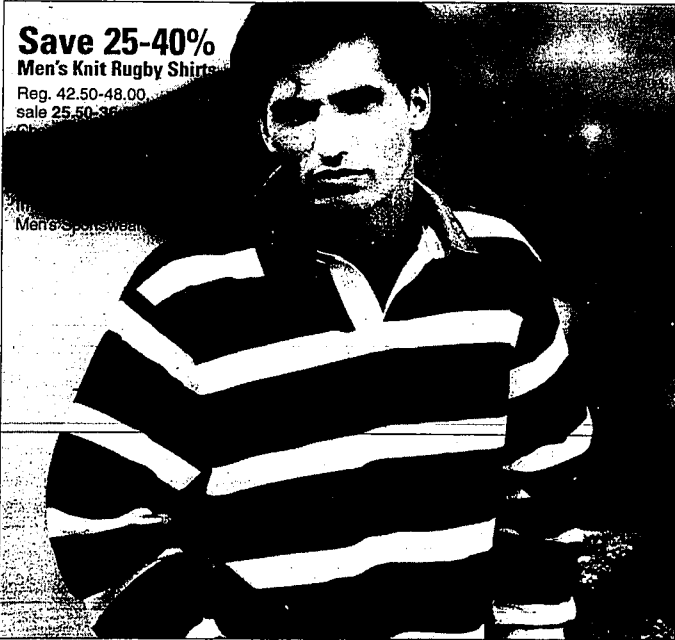
Some county residents are nervous because Collier shares many of the beliefs of his late friend John Singer, who was killed in a confrontation with police in 1979.

"John Singer was a very good friend of mine, but I don't want this to become some kind of Singer thing," he said. "I will not pay for their building permit and I will not let them on my property. We will win this in court."

Collier is charged with failure to comply with building codes.

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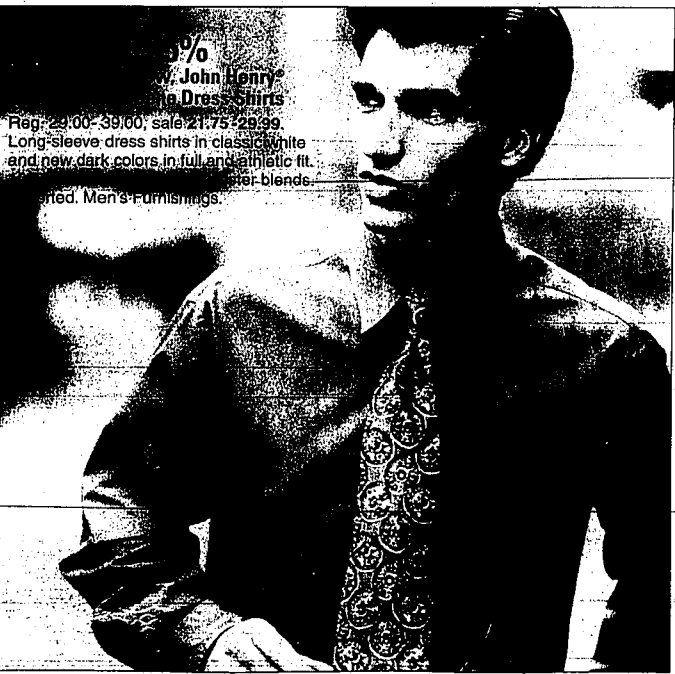
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Retain 3 good lawmakers in west Twin Falls County

Senate District 22: McRoberts

Since taking over her husband's Senate seat in 1988, Joyce McRoberts has proven herself a thoughtful and hard-working senator.

She has the respect of her fellow senators, who chose her as assistant majority leader. Next year she may move up to majority leader.

Legislative District 22 covers western Twin Falls County. On Nov. 3, voters there will decide who will hold one Senate seat and two House seats.

Election '92

We see no reason to discard McRoberts' experience and growing influence in favor of a newcomer.

Challenger Teddy Keeton has broad interests, a business background and an assertive attitude. But she has much to learn about the workings of government and the business of crafting laws.

The highlight of Keeton's campaign seems to be presenting and cleaning up the Middle Snake River. While that issue surely is important, it already is a priority for McRoberts and other members of the local delegation.

In short, voters have plenty of good reasons to keep McRoberts, and no compelling motive for replacing her with Keeton.

House District 22A: Gould

Four years ago, when environmental activist Bill Chisholm ran for the state Senate, he impressed a lot of people. Though his ponytail, his teepee and his anti-establishment lifestyle were an odd match for the Magic Valley's no-nonsense conservatism, Chisholm made some cogent points about the environment, energy and the economy.

We supported him in that race. Like many in the Magic Valley that year, we thought the often-absent Republican Sen. Larry Anderson was ripe for replacement, and we thought Chisholm would be a refreshing voice in the Legislature.

Chisholm lost, but he received a respectable 41 percent of the vote.

The situation is different this year. Not that Chisholm has lost his off-beat appeal. If anything, his courageous activism on the nuclear waste issue (he

stood in the path of a truck crossing the border) has enhanced his reputation.

What's different is the opponent. Instead of Anderson, Chisholm opposes Rep. Celia Gould, who most definitely is not ripe for replacement.

Gould has grown into the job and developed a tough but practical independence.

She is conservative but not rigid, feisty but not offensive.

Gould is known for strong constituent contact, and for her hard work on such issues as the Clear Lake Grade and child abuse. She currently is a prominent opponent of three proposed hydro projects on the middle Snake.

We doubt that Chisholm could be as effective a legislator as Gould. Chisholm's best role, we suspect, is as an outsider — a principled and articulate voice of conscience. We support Gould for the seat, but we hope that Chisholm continues making himself heard.

House District 22B: Jones

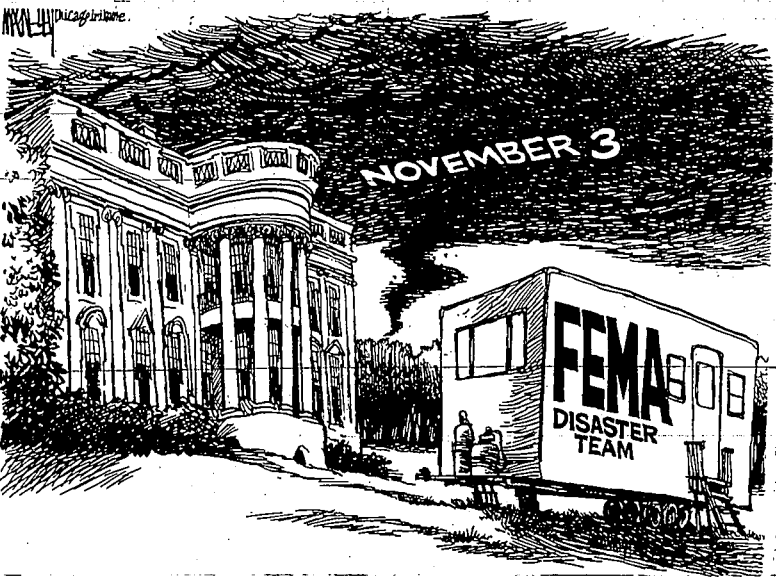
One of the Magic Valley's most able legislators is Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

As a farmer serving on the House Agriculture Committee, Jones helps look after Magic Valley ag interests. As vice chairman of the Education Committee, he's well-placed to affect crucial public school and higher education decisions, which will become even trickier and more important if the 1 Percent Initiative passes.

Jones is being opposed by Donald McMurrin, the Magic Valley's most cheerful also-ran. McMurrin has been on the losing end of half a dozen elections, but he keeps plugging, apparently propelled by an unquenchable desire to contribute.

And he does contribute — by encouraging debate and creating competition. This time, McMurrin says he doesn't expect to win, but he wants to raise discussion of child abuse enforcement, welfare and workman's compensation.

We support Jones, and we encourage voters to do so.



Bush needs help from undecided folks

Gene Marlowe

The sign by the highway says: "Jesus Died For You and Me, Ed Deal Used Cars."

Inside the shop near Darien, Ga., Yvonne Deal sits barefoot, in jeans, smoking a cigarette and watching daytime TV.

She finds the election "scary ... most people like me, they don't know what to do." But unless something changes her mind, she'll vote for Bush.

Sure the economy is bad, she says. "But you can't put the blame for everything that happens on the president."

George Bush could use more voters like Yvonne Deal. Polls show that, having presided over the slowest economy since the Depression, Bush is likely to lose Nov. 3.

But — for what it's worth — Yvonne Deal is right. The stagnant economy is not George Bush's fault, according to two former presidents' economic advisers — one Democrat, one Republican.

"No, George Bush is not responsible for the shape we're in," says Lyle Gramley, who served on Jimmy Carter's council of economic advisers and is now a consulting economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

A lot of mistakes occurred during the 1980s that are slowing the economy now. The federal debt exploded. So did private debt. An awful lot of empty buildings were built. Banks and savings and loans made a lot of bad loans.

"Who's responsible? Lots of people," said Gramley.

Herbert Stein, who headed President Nixon's and President Ford's economic councils, says Bush's responsibility is "grossly exaggerated by the opposition." The nation is in a recession just like

eight other recessions since World War II — one that's milder, but longer than others, he said.

Bush might have taken "more decisive action earlier this year, but I don't think that would have made an awful lot of difference," Stein said.

The real problem is slow growth since 1973, "and that's only partly the fault of any president and certainly not the fault of a president who has been here only four of the last 20 years.

"On the other hand, he makes too much of the notion that if you elect me, I'll fix it," Stein said. "If you weren't responsible for it, you can't fix it."

Bush fostered the illusion four years ago he had control when he promised 30 million new jobs in eight years. Instead, private sector jobs shrank, and many people blame him now. Interviews recently with nearly 50 voters found that most — including those for Bush — fault him to some degree for the recession.

Few share the view of Yvonne Deal or the economists.

While Yvonne talked, Ed Deal was outside, trying to sell a truck. Suddenly he appeared in the doorway. "It started right up!" he said.

No such luck in Washington. Here, the Federal Reserve has pumped the accelerator with lower and lower interest rates, only to get a fitful cough from the economy.

"You have a situation in which lenders have a lot of bad debts and borrowers have a lot of debt to pay off, and no one wants to lend and no one wants to borrow," said Gramley.

Borrowing in the private sector — which generates growth — is increasing at the slowest pace in 40 years.

Besides exhorting the Fed to keep pumping, Bush can do little. Earlier this year he changed federal income tax withholding to add a few dollars to weekly paychecks. But investment and real estate tax breaks he proposed were caught up in uncompromising election-year wrangling with Congress.

Boosting the economy through increased spending on jobs and public works programs had been off limits because of \$300 billion deficits.

Now an increasing number of economists want more spending, even at the cost of increasing the deficit.

"An agreement is developing among those who have resisted it like the plague that we do need some fiscal stimulus from the federal sector, but it should be temporary," Gramley said.

Both Clinton and Bush are talking about spending stimulus. Clinton proposes \$220 billion in "investments" in infrastructure and education; Bush, vouchers for retraining the unemployed and revival of last spring's proposals. Neither plans would bring immediate relief.

"What we are in need of is an economic hangover stemming from a financial binge in the 1980s," said Gramley. "It feels good while you're drinking, and it feels so bad after you finish."

"And like most hangovers, nothing you take in the morning is going to make you get well quickly," he said. "But you don't die of hangovers."

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More positive words on Gold

I am writing to support and encourage the candidacy of Larry Gold as sheriff for Jerome County. Larry Gold is a man deserving of respect and admiration because of the high ethical standards he sets for himself, his deputies, staff and others he comes in contact with.

His dedication to drug education and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program is exemplary. His police actions have proven to me that he respects the principals embodied in our Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments which guarantee our basic constitutional liberties.

As one attorney who spends a lot of professional time examining the sheriff's office's departmental procedures and law enforcement techniques regarding searches, seizures and arrests, I have been pleased with the efforts Sheriff Gold has made to train his deputies in basic constitutional liberties. Mistakes will occur, but what demands our respect is that there appears to be a conscious effort to "fly straight." I have also found the sheriff to be color blind and that he makes no distinction on the basis of race. Sheriff Gold deserves your vote. I've heard a lot of derogatory comments recently about the sheriff's so-called lack of "cooperation" and that there is another candidate who will put "cooperation in government." Don't be misled, truth and freedom demand a strong and independent sheriff's office which we can look at under a microscope when we get a fancy. So-called "cooperation" breeds favors-favors breed deceit and corruption. I did not move to this valley two years ago to embrace a "good-old-boy system" and do not want to return to one now. The fact that Sheriff Gold and Commissioner Veronica Lierman do not agree is not

something to be ashamed of, but something to be admired and respected.

Our founding fathers would delight in the albeit sometimes divisive debate between these two officials. Only in such a political arena are citizens made aware and the possibility of discovering truth maintained. Try to think of a time in Jerome history when we knew more about what is going on than we have recently?

I urge you to vote for Sheriff Gold, not because you want him as a friend but because he is not your friend — he is a professional and you cannot put him "in your pocket." He is honest, deserving of your respect and with your help, he can prevent the scourge of "cooperation in government."

KEVIN M. ROGERS
Jerome

ICL should inform public

In a Times-News article dated Oct. 9 under "Opinion Letters," Mr. Mike Medberry, an officer in the Idaho Conservation League, is still expounding on how easy and inexpensive it is to patent federal land by the mineral patent process. His earlier exploits to stake a claim on a golf course were for his own notoriety and neither proved nor disproved his contention of how easy it is to obtain a deed to inexpensive government land.

If he is sincere in how easy it is to obtain property, I challenge him to stake a valid mining claim and take it all the way through the patent process. By doing this, he can take the land out of the government's hands and the Idaho Conservation League can place the property into permanent preservation.

If he is honest in his contention of how easy it is to patent a mining claim, then he should not object to keeping The Times-

News and the public informed on how well his project is doing. This progress report should include the time he or other people spend on the patent process and also an itemization of all the expenses involved. By doing this, the public can be informed as to the time and costs involved to patent government land.

If he is not willing to try to patent a mining claim, then we have to assume (1) he is not familiar with the mining laws or (2) that he has been dishonest in what he is telling the public.

Let's inform the public, not distort the facts.

E. DURELL MOON
Moon & Associates Engineering & Surveying
Rupert

Gritz will make life fair

I am a very concerned young citizen of the United States of America. I have become very concerned about the future of

this nation and my future in this land. So my search of this country and its future began about a year ago.

I was always a very politically active person, but I was blinded by the political party that I supported. I have found that this country is in some real trouble, and one of the reasons that we do have problems is that we have been blinded by the two-party system. I have become sick and tired of people voting for the people who are running on their favorite party instead of voting for a person who will restore the Constitution and save us from the New World Order that is being thrust upon us.

We need to research each of the candidates running for office and especially the president of the United States. We need to look at George Bush's family history and realize that oil is one of his weakest financial holdings.

In fact, he is related to one of the biggest banking families in the world. I have also found the truth of the Federal Reserve and

that it is owned by 13 independent stockholders. It is privately owned. Now you may be able to see where George Bush fits into the scheme of things. It is also the independent bankers who are pushing the New World Order.

So I beg of you to please research your choice for president of the United States. This may be the last chance you will have to vote and make a difference for your children's future in this land of liberty and freedom.

There has never been a time in the history of this nation where our children were given a lesser nation than you all received. Now is this fair? That is why I have chosen to vote for Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz for president in 1992. He is a Christian man who wants a constitutional government and freedom for his children and grandchildren.

If you would like some free information on his campaign, please call 734-7879.
MAX KNUDSEN
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Casinos will only add to addictive habits

An interesting experience shapes my vote on HJR 4 in regard to gambling.

Three men came to the mission church I once served in a poor inner-city area. One kept walking outside the building and one took a post at my office door. Their boss came in and asked if my small struggling church could use, say, \$800 a week for which we would not have to lift a finger.

The reason for this supposed windfall was that the state had just allowed charitable gambling but had left the definition vague. It would have been legal for him to use our name on his bingo hall, even though he certainly was not just in it for charity. I liked that man, but I had heard from his reputation that all his activities were not, shall we say, church-related. We turned him down, very, very politely.

Some things named "charitable" are that, and some are not at all. The proposed Idaho amendment allows legislation to define "charitable" games. It is imperative for the protection of real charities.

When talking about gambling, alcohol or illicit drugs, it is important to distinguish between moral and ethical arguments. I am not opposed to games of chance on moral grounds as are some. I don't believe gambling is intrinsically wrong, and I think of morals as a private matter.

I do believe though on ethical grounds in terms of what is good for the fabric of society, casino gambling is a destabilizing factor in human life. Casinos bring money, but money with strings attached is not a benefit. It's a bait. The figures I have seen say that casinos bring to a community more crime, higher taxes, more enforcement costs, and more welfare.

Casinos add social endorsement to an addicting practice. Getting rich "someday" by gambling is a bitter dream that discourages hard work.

We can and must do better things to encourage Native American enterprise. There are many other stabilizing industries that could be brought to Idaho. I will be voting "yes" to prohibit casinos and allow legislative limitations of gaming. I hope everyone makes the effort to vote as their own conscience guides.

MIKE BULLARD
Twin Falls

Senior Advocate would like to keep McRoberts

We commend and thank the voters of District 23, Twin Falls County, for electing Joyce McRoberts to the Idaho State Senate for the past two terms.

Sen. McRoberts is dedicated, accessible and sensitive to the needs of all including those less fortunate than herself. We encourage the voters of Twin Falls to re-elect her as a state senator.

JACK E. RICHMOND
Senior Advocate
Boise

Jerome sheriff worth his weight in Gold

We feel like Larry Gold is worth his weight in gold. With gold at \$350 an ounce and silver at \$3.50 an ounce, Jerome County is really getting its money's worth.

This is a golden opportunity to keep the best sheriff Jerome County has had. Don't miss your chance to do your part. Vote Nov. 3 - Larry Gold for Jerome County sheriff.

JOE AND KATHY COOPER
Eden

Gold has what it takes for another term

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department deserves a word of praise and thank you for striving to make it more knowledgeable in law enforcement, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

Understanding evidence gathering and handling the accused to bring about justice has become such an intricate process. So many things have to be right in the case is thrown out of court. Sheriff Gold has been a real leader in encouraging his officers to better themselves in this area. This kind of knowledge can save Jerome County taxpayers thousands of dollars and truckloads of frustration in the future.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department is fluent in five languages. Diffusing misunderstandings that can arise in situations where language barriers may be a factor is a real asset to Jerome County. It also sends a message to the community that the sheriff's office is interested in serving all the people in our county.

Sheriff Gold has supported and

encouraged the DARE program in our schools. The "war on drugs" is really in Jerome County. We enjoy a reputation for being a very unpleasant place for drug dealers and traffickers. I have yet to see a letter to the editor from any busted narcotics user, dealer, informant or trafficker in support of their arrest.

Again, I want to commend Sheriff Gold for encouraging his officers to improve their skills and knowledge base of law enforcement. Realizing that a law enforcement officer has a gun and the authority to use that weapon, you want someone responsible with mature judgment if they need to put their finger on the trigger.

I encourage Larry Gold's return to the office of Jerome County sheriff.

SHARON K. HUETTIG
Hazelton

'True conservative' needed in White House

I am writing today in order to fill you in about the injustice which is plaguing our country. Let me explain my position concerning the U.S. Government. Recently, I have had events take place in my life which has given me a more humble attitude toward my family, friends, business partners and my wife.

We live in a country of wealth and prosperity. Also, we continue to plague our economy with foreign aid to the point of monetary ruin. Our inspired Constitution and constitutional rights give us our freedom, liberty, states' rights and democracy. Ponder these ideas; it's what America has lived by for centuries, and our government insists on a breach of these liberties. Each sovereign state being torn apart by the chains of civil liberties and liberalism has rocked this nation to its knees.

Let's take the definition of conservatism and liberalism, then compare the two. Conservatism: A tendency to oppose change in institutions and methods. The act of conserving; Protection from loss or waste; to preserve established traditions. Next, let's look at liberalism: A willingness to give or share freely; generosity. Absence or prejudice in thinking. A political philosophy advocating personal freedom for the individual, gradual reform in political and social institutions.

Conservatism, as you can see, offers a protection from waste, preservation of institutions (rules and regulations) and the U.S. Constitution, also state agencies which liberals contend need change; the list goes on into Christianity. Liberalism brings forth a willingness to give freely; generosity and the absence of prejudice thinking there is the freedom for us all and not just the individual, people helping people to succeed or the willingness to help your fellow man.

An example of liberalism is the National Education Association. Folks, look in their booklets and you will read a paragraph stating that their objective is to re-write history, to prove that this nation was never founded on Christian principles - which indeed it was... to accomplish this goal, they are and have been re-writing the textbooks of America to teach our children history that never was. To prove my point, I would ask all parents to research textbooks from your school days, compare the two and you will see my point. (This does not reflect malice on any local teachers.)

Why would it be important to vote for a Christian conservative man who teaches the Constitution and instills proper education in the United States of America? These questions you must answer for yourself.

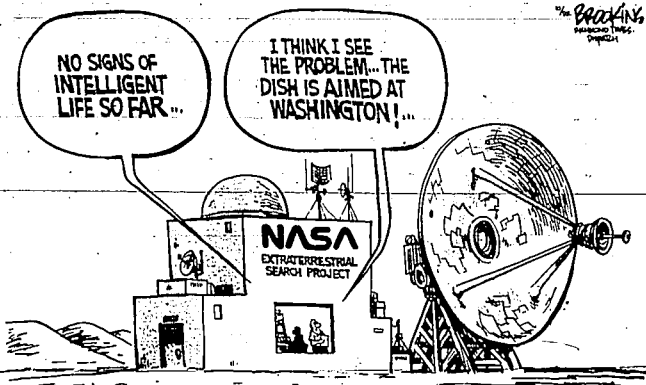
In my search for such a man, I have found one. His name is James "Bo" Griz for president; I would suggest that each and everyone of you find out more about him. It's about time we had a true conservative in the Oval Office. For more information, call 734-7879.

JAY ROUNTREE
Twin Falls

John Birch Society informs voting public

Whenever you go, somebody's urging you to vote. But are high voter turnouts synonymous with good government? Some advocates of high voter turnout (only 33 percent of eligible voters turned out in 1990) are so desperate they would have voter registration promoted at the drivers license window and the welfare office - anything to get more voters to the polls.

But there's something a lot worse than stray-at-home voters, it's people who vote - but with poor knowledge of the issues and the candidates. An uninformed ballot can cancel out an informed ballot - a non-voter cannot. Even the wildest spender in



Congress will come across as a fiscal conservative in campaign literature, because that's what people want to hear. Demagogues love a high voter turnout. They know many voters will have formed their opinions solely on party affiliation or on the shallow messages of campaign advertising.

It's not easy to cut through the fog of slicker promises and media sound-bite manipulation. But freedom isn't free! Responsible citizenship requires becoming informed before you vote on it. America's future depends on it.

The John Birch Society recommends becoming informed on two subjects: (1) The proper role of government as envisioned by our founding fathers and (2) what government and office holders are actually doing. Learn much more about candidates or incumbents than the little they say when the TV cameras are rolling.

Americans familiar with the reasons for the constitutional limits placed on federal government will not be impressed by congressmen who propose to legislate affordable health care. A national health care system will have the efficiency of Medicare and the compassion of the IRS.

The John Birch Society offers several educational services to help voters become better informed. One service is the TRIM bulletin which lists the votes of incumbent congressmen on major spending bills. For a sample TRIM bulletin, contact me.

O. KAY PETERSON
Rupert

Williams opposes trade pact, so vote for him

J.D. Williams deserves our vote of support for U.S. House of Representatives on Nov. 3. J.D. is opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA - the sugar beet bill) in its current form because of the devastating effect it would have on Idaho's agricultural interests, particularly potato, sugar beet and bean growers.

J.D. Williams believes that there should be a minimum level of health care coverage for all Americans and that this should be done through a private business partnership with government.

Education is the key to keeping America competitive in the world, and J.D. Williams supports full funding for Head Start. He supports nutrition programs and believes that a 90 percent high school graduation rate should be a national objective. A college education should be the right of all Americans, and loan programs must be changed to make a college education available to all who wish to improve their skills, says J.D.

J.D. Williams came about our environment and will not allow Idaho to become a permanent nuclear waste dump. He worked tirelessly on behalf of the Henrys Fork plan and the Payette River plan. I hope you will join with me in voting for J.D. Williams.

JONATHAN STOKE
Haley

Stop drug problem before it worsens

Until all families in every block in every city are able to join an anti-crime and drug program, things are going to get worse. Until every school student can be checked for drugs, things are going to get worse. If drugs are found, the juvenile's name and his or her parents' names should be listed in the newspaper.

Things will get worse until the drivers license and voting privilege are withdrawn from the violators. Things will get worse until the police can pick up drivers licenses and give them to a judge.

They would be returned to the citizen after a court action or trial. Things will get worse until all major criminals receiving a guilty

verdict can be given work programs for city or county duties. Things will get worse until the fear of consequences is recognized by all.

This isn't a pleasant picture, but who wants to lock all doors all day? Some cities are at this predicament now. Should we wait? KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Stennett should receive the nod come Nov. 3

It was interesting to see that The Times-News endorsement of Peter Janus used demographic information to compare Blaine County with the remaining counties in District 21. The Times-News pointed out that Blaine is a wealthier county with few residents living below the poverty line. It was also stated that many more residents of other counties live below the poverty line.

It seemed odd to me that The Times-News would use such information to promote the idea that somehow a multimillionaire would be a better representative for District 21 than Clint Stennett. I believe most residents below the poverty line are tired of being represented by the wealthy.

Clint Stennett was raised on a lower middle class dairy farm in

Jerome County. He worked his way through his higher education doing the same jobs many of District 21's citizens do: hauling hay, moving pipe, operating machinery and raising livestock. This is what we do in our district. Clint moved to the Wood River Valley in 1979 with \$15 in his pocket and built a successful business out of his own work and perseverance.

Mr. Janus, on the other hand, has fortunately not been put through this same regimen. But, we want someone who has been. There are plenty of people who have the money to buy ranches; Montana is full of them. Jane Fonda and Ted Turner own a ranch, but are they ranchers? Would they be qualified to serve in the Montana Legislature?

The Times-News was remiss to use this particular demographic profile of our district in an effort to endorse Mr. Janus. Clint Stennett clearly is closer to home when it comes to being able to represent the people of the 21st District. He knows what it is like to work for a living, have a mortgage to meet and make ends meet.

Go back to the drawing board on this one. I challenge you to convince the hard-working people of District 21 that a multimillionaire will somehow be

a better representative for them than Clint Stennett. I don't envy the job.

DIANNE ELASICK
Chairperson
Gooding County Democrats
Bliss

Edwards has all right qualifications for job

I am writing to support the best qualified candidate running for sheriff, Cal Edwards. As far as I'm concerned, his background and experience are the best of the other candidates. Mr. Edwards' bachelor's degree in business administration, his management experience with his family's ambulance service, his law enforcement experience, his two terms as our county coroner and his firefighting experience sets him head and shoulders above the rest!

With a business degree and administrative experience in a public office, Mr. Edwards already knows how to run an office. His law enforcement experience gives him the knowledge to know what to expect from his deputies. His firefighting experience will help him to serve the newly formed rural fire department.

His coroner's experience has given him the opportunity to work in investigations with the surrounding police departments in the county, thus creating a good working relationship with them. The past six years he has counseled and provided support for people dealing with life's most devastating experience, death. This has provided a foundation for his compassion and understanding for the people of Twin Falls County.

His boyhood dream of becoming Twin Falls County sheriff has turned into a life's goal. Mr. Edwards has spent his lifetime preparing for this position. This takes great determination and commitment to follow a lifelong dream. This shows Mr. Edwards is dedicated and goal-minded.

He sees the importance of education and vows to provide the opportunity for his subordinates to attend schools to keep them updated on law enforcement techniques and training.

Considering his education, experience and goals, Mr. Edwards is by far the best choice for sheriff.

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World

Briefly

Drunk men arrested after bombing

MOSCOW — Two drunken men were arrested for throwing a bomb at a police station near the Moscow McDonald's, an attack that injured a 5-year-old girl and seven other people waiting to enter the restaurant, authorities said Tuesday.

Police said the Monday night bombing was aimed at their precinct building and not the adjacent fast-food restaurant, which has been jammed daily with Russians and foreign tourists since opening in 1990.

Officials said five Russians and three Afghans were injured. The explosion occurred at 7 p.m. several yards from the entrance to McDonald's, which faces Pushkin Square, and along the route of the line leading to the restaurant.

Former teacher heads French post

PARIS — Nicole Notat, a former teacher, on Tuesday became the first woman elected to head one of France's major labor federations.

Notat, 45, was selected by the national governing council of the French Democratic Confederation of Labor to replace Jean Kaspar as secretary general. Kaspar resigned under pressure following internal bickering over his management style.

The federation, traditionally aligned with the governing Socialist Party, is the second biggest labor group in France after the Communist-aligned General Confederation of Labor. It claims 900,000 dues-paying members, and represents workers in a range of industries and professions.

Muslims could benefit from temblor

CAIRO, Egypt — Last week's earthquake shook up Egyptian politics, and it appears the main beneficiary will be the Islamic fundamentalists.

President Hosni Mubarak's government is coming under criticism for slowness in helping quake victims, and for allowing conditions that contributed to loss of life and property in the Oct. 12 quake.

By contrast, the fundamentalists, whose political party is illegal, mounted a speedy relief effort following the quake. And some officials fear they are using the emergency to stir up anti-government sentiment.

Some fundamentalists are said to be depicting the earthquake as God's punishment on Mubarak's modern, secular Egypt.

The quake, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale, left more than 550 people dead, almost 10,000 injured and many thousands of buildings destroyed or severely damaged.

Russia slow in withdrawal of troops

MOSCOW — Russia has suspended the withdrawal of some of its soldiers from the three Baltic states despite pressure from the former Soviet republics to pull out all the troops quickly, news reports said Tuesday.

The Russian Defense Ministry said it had underestimated the number of homes it could build in Russia for troops returning from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. It also is building homes for soldiers returning from eastern Europe.

"The suspension affects only those troops for which there are no (housing) conditions at the new location," Vladimir Beketov, a ministry spokesman, told The Associated Press.

There was no immediate reaction from officials in the Baltic republics.

Colombian eruptions kill at least 2

BOGOTA, Colombia — Columns of flames shot from the rocky earth near San Pedro de Uraba on Tuesday, two days after residents were showered with molten rock, steam and scalding mud during an earthquake.

At least two people died in Sunday's eruption and at least 32 were injured, said Mayor Arcides Caballero. One woman was engulfed in 10 feet of scalding mud.

Caballero said there are 10 volcanic mounds within a half-mile of city center and that four have emitted steam and warm mud for decades.

Compiled from wire reports

Petra Kelly's personality typified Greens

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Fiercely intelligent, intense and driven, Petra Kelly in some ways symbolized the rise and fall of the Greens party she helped found.



Kelly

Kelly represented a new generation of German politicians who rose from the student movement to shake the establishment with their new ideas. Frail-looking but iron-willed, she changed the landscape of German politics when she became one of the co-founders of the Greens party in 1979.

But eventually she found herself shoved to the sidelines as the party's

strength faded. Kelly, 44, was found dead late Monday in her Bavarian home, authorities said Tuesday she had been shot in the head by long-time companion Gert Bastian, 69, who then shot himself.



Honecker

West Germany, About 350 people died in such escape attempts after 1961 when the Berlin Wall went up under supervision of Honecker, then a top deputy of the East German leader, Walter Ulbricht. Honecker succeeded Ulbricht in 1971 and ruled with an iron hand until 1989, when a popular revolution unseated him.

U.S. missile deployment in what was then West Germany.

"Only when you put pressure on the wound and scream, will things change," she said in a parliamentary address in 1986.

That statement epitomized Kelly's confrontational style, which gained her followers and enemies alike.

To many, she seemed aloof. "The fragile little blonde who always appears a little cold" was how the magazine Stern once described her.

But others hailed her idealism and commitment.

"She was one of the most courageous people. She was driven by exemplary courage to fight against the arms race in both the West and the East," said Otto Schily, a former Green party member who later joined the Social Democrats.

Born in Bavaria in 1947, Kelly moved to the United States at 13 with her mother and stepfather, a retired American colonel. As an international affairs student at American University in Washington, D.C., she worked in Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Honecker goes on trial, despite liver cancer

BERLIN (AP) — Though he is suffering from liver cancer, former East German leader Erich Honecker will go on trial Nov. 12 in the deaths of people trying to flee his country, justice authorities announced Tuesday.

Honecker, 80, was returned to Germany on July 29 in Moscow after fighting 17 months to avoid trial.

Berlin state Justice Department said the manslaughter case against Honecker and five co-defendants will focus on four people shot to death trying to escape over the Berlin Wall and eight killed by mines, or booby traps on the border between East and

West Germany.

The decision to prosecute Honecker had appeared to be in doubt after doctors said recently that he suffers from cancer of the liver.

Honecker's defense lawyers denounced the decision to go ahead with the trial, saying in a joint statement that the court was bent on dam-

aging "the human dignity of a defendant near death" and seeks to "conduct a trial against Mj Honecker in a race with death."

Honecker has been in the hospital since he was flown from Moscow. Honecker's co-defendants include his former top deputy in the East German Communist leadership, Erich Mielke, 83, who has been on trial for months, with sessions lasting only a few hours a week because of his poor health.

Mielke is accused of killing two Berlin policemen in 1931.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man pleads not guilty to trying to kill ex-wife

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge that he tried to kill his ex-wife by slashing her throat Jan. 21.

An attempted murder trial for Gary Wickel, 47, is set to begin Dec. 28.

Fifth District Magistrate R. Barry Wood agreed to a motion by the public defender and dismissed a second charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

Wickel was arrested outside a mobile home north of Filer after deputies found Sandra Souza, 43, at a neighbor's house, her throat badly lashed. She has since recovered from the injuries.

Heat from unattended stove burner starts house fire

TWIN FALLS — A hot burner on a stove started a fire in a Twin Falls house Tuesday afternoon, but nobody was injured.

Catherine Bengochea, 69, apparently left a burner on when she left the house and the heat ignited a nearby wall and cupboard, said Ron Clark, Twin Falls fire department battalion chief.

"It was really a hot fire," Clark said. Three engines and nine firefighters went to the house at 1307 6th Ave. E. at 3:33 p.m. and had the fire under control in 10-15 minutes.

Clark estimated the damage at \$10,000.

14-year old girl still in stable condition after car collision

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Twin Falls girl remained in stable condition Tuesday after a Monday night accident.

Karri Kiser was injured when the driver of the car she was in failed to stop at a stoplight at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard, a Twin Falls police department report said.

Brian S. Jones, 20, of Filer was driving south on Blue Lakes when he ran the light at about 9:13 p.m., officer Dan Lewin said in his report.

Jones' car collided with another car driven by 54-year-old Margaret Conner of Twin Falls. Conner and Jones were not injured.

Absentee voters increase for Jerome County election

JEROME — Absentee voters are turning out in record numbers as the Jerome County election heats up.

Voting booths set up in the Jerome County Courthouse are being used by absentee voters every day, according to county records. A total of 233 had voted as of Monday. In 1990, 219 absentee ballots were cast.

"It could be the 1 Percent Initiative that is causing the interest in voting, we just don't know," Donita Lancaster, election deputy clerk, said.

"The number of people registering to vote continues to increase. We have almost reached the all time high of 1980 when Reagan was elected," she said.

So far, 8,106 have registered, as compared with 8,344 in 1980. Of the 8,344 registered voters in 1980, 6,650 voted.

Jerome County ballot counting machines to be demonstrated

JEROME — Counting machines used by Jerome County to tally votes will be demonstrated and tested in a public meeting.

The demonstration will be held in the commissioners' chambers in the county courthouse at 10 a.m. on Friday.

A question and answer period regarding ballot counting will be held, County Clerk Cheryl Watts said.

Hagerman citizens committee to meet about water system

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Concerned Citizens Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at Valley Research Corporation conference room to discuss the city's planned water system.

Residents and City Council members are invited to the meeting at 115 S. State St., Hagerman.

Compiled from staff reports

Would-be sheriffs stake out positions



Range deputy Jim Webb, left, speaks with Robin Oliveira following Tuesday's gathering of the candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the four men running for Twin Falls County sheriff watch the local returns come in Nov. 3, they'll also be watching the state numbers to see if the 1 Percent Initiative becomes law.

"I can live with the 1 Percent if it passes," independent candidate Ted Bader told a luncheon crowd at the Mandarin House Tuesday.

During a joint appearance kicking off the final two weeks of the campaign, all four men talked about how tight budgets and the initiative to limit property taxes may affect their administrations.

Although all four candidates outlined the need for improvements in the department, independent candidate Jim Webb said the county can't ask the taxpayers for more money to pay for all the new programs.

Webb, a range deputy, said he will look to federal grant money to supplement the department's \$1.9-million budget. That money can be used for training, new equipment and other improvements, he said.

But Bader, who spent 16 years in the federal system with the Border Patrol, said some federal grants are fine but warned against relying on them too much.

"Federal grants have federal strings attached to them," Bader said. "You'll have the federal government telling you how to run your local sheriff's office."

Courthouse security chief Wayne Tousey has taken a "wait and see" attitude with regard to possible changes in the department.

The best plans in the world won't work if there's no money, he said after the appearance, which was sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

The next sheriff will have to work with what the budget allows, Tousey said.

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Lathams buy land; not ready to move car lot

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation sold more than nine acres of prime commercial land to the owners of Latham Motors this week.

But Bob Latham Jr. said Tuesday he and his father don't plan to move "Twin Falls" headquarters to the city's north side anytime soon.

The Lathams put \$100,000 down on the \$400,000 property — between nine and 10 acres behind the Target store along Pole Line Road, CSI public affairs director Annette Jenkins said.

Although the purchase has fueled speculation that Latham Motors would join the recent influx of car lots along Blue Lakes Boulevard's north end, Latham said there are no immediate plans for the property.

"I don't know what we're going to do with it," he said.

Sales remain strong at Latham's Second Avenue South location, and the company is merely planning for the future, Latham said.

Filer Mutual Telephone Co. offers customers controversial Caller ID

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer Mutual Telephone Co. is offering the controversial Caller ID feature to its customers, beating US West the punch in Twin Falls County.

The company only partly dodged controversy.

Caller ID is a telephone feature that notifies people receiving a call of the telephone number of the person calling them. The concept sparked a fight before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission earlier this year when US West proposed it in Boise.

The American Civil Liberties Union and privacy advocates argued that Caller ID violated people's privacy because phone callers should have the option of disclosing their telephone numbers and identities.

They were especially concerned about phone callers such as a woman who had been abused by her husband, left the home but needed to contact her husband for some reason. Disclosing the phone number she is calling from could jeopardize her safety, ACLU and others argued.

US West hasn't offered the feature to its Twin Falls-area customers yet.

Filer Mutual is offering two features that privacy advocates wanted when they argued against Caller ID in front of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. One is the option to block the Caller ID function by dialing *67 before dialing the phone number. That means the phone number of the caller won't be disclosed to the person receiving the call.

Filer Mutual will allow a customer to block all their calls for a one-time charge of \$12.50, General Manager John C. Gunn said.

Singing Bridge closure takes toll on shop owner

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two days into the Singing Bridge replacement project the owner of a car repair shop says his business already suffers.

A couple of trucks related to the project, including a fire truck and a fire hose strown across the road, blocked access to Gem State Service, owner Dale Eldredge said Tuesday. Business at the shop just south of the bridge virtually was dead.

"I've had nothing," he said.

"One person brought in a battery for testing.

The hose, running down Shoshone Street to a fire hydrant by Gem State Service, blocked both entrances on that road and caused the biggest problem, Eldredge said.

"I know they need the hose ... regulations and all that. But they should have provided a way for people to get across it."

Another road winds to the south of the shop and customers can enter the business from there, but Eldredge fears drive-by customers will not see the street.

Attempts to reach the Idaho Transportation Department engineer in charge of the bridge project were unsuccessful Tuesday.

Eldredge hoped to place temporary a sign along the bridge detour route, but a city official told him he cannot place a sign along Idaho Highway 74 or South Park Avenue West, he said.

"People have to know you're here when you're detoured out," he said.

City Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said Tuesday, however, that if Eldredge hands in a request for a temporary sign he would consider it.

City code does not provide for temporary signs, but the city has worked with businesses in similar situations, Orton said.

The decision would depend largely on where Eldredge wants to put the sign and how big the sign would be. The sign must go in the commercial or industrial zone.

"We don't want these projects to put anybody out of business," Orton said.

Eldredge also can seek a special-use permit for a permanent off-premise sign, Orton said. City code allows off-premise directional signs, as long as any two such signs are not within 1,000 feet of each other.

The Idaho Transportation Department is replacing the Singing Bridge over Rock Creek Canyon. Engineers estimate the \$3 million project will take about a year.

Eldredge told *The Times-News* a couple of weeks ago that he feared the bridge's replacement would hurt his business. But he said he knew when he started the business in November 1991 that the bridge would be replaced.



Dale Eldredge says the Singing Bridge work has made it difficult for customers to get to his shop, Gem State Service.

2 candidates campaign for District 22 House Seat A

Gould warns state may have to raise sales tax soon to increase revenue

Legislative hopeful Chisholm says he usually is proven right on issues

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

BUHL — Self-proclaimed visionary Bill Chisholm said events and time have proven him to be right on most issues.

An activist in the Magic Valley for 25 years, Chisholm said solely trying to block a truck carrying nuclear waste into Idaho last year helped raise his stock.

"It showed how far I'm willing to go for things I believe in," Chisholm said.

Now he believes he can make a difference in the Idaho Legislature and he is running as an independent for the District 22 House Seat A.

Behind the campaign theme of "Take it Back," Chisholm said he wants to find solutions, not reactions, to the issues of ethics, environment, education, energy and economics.

While this is the fifth time he's run for the Legislature, Chisholm said more people are beginning to realize how he's proven his leadership on crucial issues in the area.

On water issues, for example, Chisholm said he is not some newcomer jumping on the bandwagon. He said he has fought hydroelectric developments along the Snake River at public hearings for 20 years.

"I've not only fought development but I've tried to pull them in another direction and tried to offer solutions," he said.

Chisholm wants to change the practices that are "killing the river," assess how it's being used and not look at it solely from a monetary standpoint. Quality of life shouldn't be taken away to improve quantity of development, he said.

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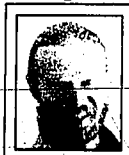
About Celia Gould

Age: 34
Birthplace: Twin Falls
Residence: Buhl
Party: Republican
Education: Bachelor of arts degree in political science from Boise State University.
Political experience: Idaho House, 1986-present.
Other experience: Farmer and rancher; former secretary of the Idaho Republican Party.

Gould said adding that she'd rather see more reliance on income and sales taxes and less on property tax.

Having grown up near the Snake River, Gould plans to be more active in water issues because "it's so critical to the area."

She said interim protection of the Middle Snake must continue, cleanup must be



About Bill Chisholm

Age: 46
Birthplace: Buhl
Residence: Buhl
Education: Received bachelor's of business administration degree from Idaho State University.
Political experience: Former legislative chairman for Democratic Party in District 24.
Other experience: Disaster relief worker, carpenter, farmworker and handyman.

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Idaho-bound nuclear waste passes through Kansas City

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A freight train carrying spent reactor fuel destined for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was last seen rolling through Kansas City, Mo., at 3:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday afternoon.

It's one shipment of a 14-year program that has brought spent fuel to Idaho since the 1950s.

The train includes three specially built flatcars, each with a spent-fuel shipping cask weighing from 228,000 to 237,000 pounds. The casks hold highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from the Trident submarine prototype at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Albany, N.Y., according to the Snake River Alliance.

The lab is part of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program, which sends all its spent reactor fuel to Idaho for storage at the INEL.

The alliance is a statewide citizen activist group. Members plan to gather for a peaceful demonstration on the Benton Street overpass, which overlooks the Union Pacific railroad

yards in Pocatello, to watch the train roll through on its way to INEL.

The train is expected to arrive in Pocatello sometime today or Thursday, which is INEL Appreciation Day. Activists across the country have banded together into a train-watcher coalition stretching from New York to Idaho.

Bill Chisholm of Bull has established an information hotline at 543-8423 for updates on the shipment.

Chisholm was arrested in Pocatello last year for trying to stop a truckload of spent fuel from a Colorado reactor. He plans to participate in the demonstration, he said.

"It's going to take a loud public outcry so they finally listen to us," Chisholm said.

The Naval Reactors Facility did not respond to written questions Tuesday. In the past officials at the facility have said that spent fuel shipments from Navy reactors are kept secret to protect them from terrorists and foreign spies.

And that's one of the primary problems with the shipments, said Gov. Cecil Andrus aide Scott Peyton. The Navy is creating a public relations

nightmare by not making any public statements about the shipments, he said.

But the Knolls shipment is just one shipment from one facility. Eight shipments across the country overhaul, repair, refuel and "inactivate" the Navy's nuclear-powered ships, including Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, N.H.; New London Naval Base, Conn.; Norfolk Naval Shipyard and Newport News Shipbuilding, Va.; Charleston Naval Shipyard, S.C.; Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Calif.; Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Hawaii, and Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Wash.

The Knolls facility is one of five training sites, which include facilities at Charleston Naval Base in North Carolina, the Nuclear Power School and Nuclear Fuel "A" School in Idaho and the Naval Reactors Facility in Florida.

But the continued and increased shipments to the NRF will not be studied in detail in a planned environmental impact statement on waste management at INEL.

Meanwhile the shipments keep coming to the aging storage facilities at INEL - some of which have had corrosion and other problems.

Evaluation due next week on Twin Falls County landfill sites

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A landfill siting group plans to give the Twin Falls County Commission a report on its findings late next week.

At a meeting Tuesday night group members said that any of four sites they've looked at would be for a county landfill. The group will evaluate each of the sites in the next few days and then rank them.

The sites are: southwest of Hub Butte, the Mud Lake area, Berger Butte and the Loughmiller land south of Hub Butte.

The rankings will be based on geological conditions, how many people live around the sites, distance from Twin Falls and other criteria.

Jim Stevens, a geologist with EHM Engineers, the firm that the county hired to help

look at potential sites, said his studies show that the four sites best meet the siting group's criteria.

"They are four darn good sites," Stevens said. Members of the siting group met Monday night with stock growers who run cattle on the south part of Hub Butte.

Gerard Tews, the siting group chairman, said the meeting was fruitful and that the stock growers were open-minded.

A landfill on that part of the butte would affect cattle operations.

After the siting group rates the potential sites and presents the findings to the commission, the council is waiting to hear what site the county chooses and get cost estimates. Council members have said the city might go with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District if it costs less.

Blaine County teacher invited to White House

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hemingway Elementary School teacher Terry Thode has been invited to spend a week at the White House. Superintendent Phil Homer told

the School Board at October's meeting that the invitation came from Thode's technology program which provides excellence in science and math. The trip to Washington will take place in April.

The board granted approval to

allow Wood River Medical Center to use district land adjoining the hospital in Hailey. A temporary building will be placed on the property and used for hospital offices. The three-year agreement is contingent on Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission approval.

Services

Thelma J. Marks of Twin Falls, memorial service 10:30 a.m. today, Woodstone Retirement, 491 Casswell Ave. in Twin Falls. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull).

Eugene W. Murphy, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Willis Denmark, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elvin Hunt, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Thursday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Luis Alfonso Flores, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, Mass. will be

celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

C. Pearl Flenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Death notices

R.C. Stocking
BURLEY - R.C. Stocking, 93, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Clara M. Smith
RUPERT - Clara M. Smith, 93, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

He holds the same values, such as less big government, he said. Republican nominee Cal Edwards continued to focus on streamlining the operation by making the city and county computer systems compatible and using the same crime lab.

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Changes in federal rules could aid new Twin Falls airport terminal construction

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Recent changes in the rules governing federal financial help for airport improvement projects give officials reason to cheer.

With the design of a new terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport almost finished, the timing for these changes looks good, officials say.

Members of the airport advisory board selected architect Harold Gerber's latest design Tuesday. The estimated \$2 million terminal would entail 22,544 square feet, including a restaurant, airline and offices and ticket counters, gift shop, car rental space and a smoking room.

"We're getting awful close to

(finishing it)," Gerber said. Remaining work on the design largely will be details, he said. Board members and the airport manager liked the design.

"I think it's an excellent plan," board Chairman Mike Phillips said.

Twin Falls city and county will get help paying for a new terminal if President Bush signs a new Federal Aviation Reauthorization Bill.

The bill increases an "entitlement" amount for Twin Falls and other airports from \$300,000 to \$400,000. The bill also raises the federal share of airport improvement projects to 85 percent.

Federal help in these projects has been limited to "public use" areas - rest rooms, lobbies, waiting areas, for

example. But the new law allows the FAA to help build public and private use areas, airport manager Ron Maljen said.

"These changes should remove all obstacles to building a terminal," Maljen said.

On a \$2 million terminal, the new rules mean that the FAA could pay for up to \$1.7 million of the project. This would leave \$300,000 for the city and county to pay.

A large part of this money can come from the new Passenger Facility Charge, said airport consulting engineer.

Twin Falls-Sun Valley will start the charge Nov. 1 and will be the first airport in Idaho to use the charge, Riedesel said.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Shayla Charbonneau, Irene Lecky, Merrill Lewis, Marvin Mathieson, Debra McDonald, Robert Simon and Amy Toft, all of Twin Falls; Yelda Barras of Rupert; and Hilda Miller of Bull.

Released
Fred Gentry, Axel Makin and Janice Richards, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Peter Davis, Josefina Arredondo, Davin Clegg, Felipe Elizarraras, Alice Powers, Rada Mae Stephens, Marilee

Vandebos, Alice Ward, Paul Williams and Lisa Homer, all of Burley; and Barbara Adams, Norma Moyle, Nancy Palomo and Kathleen Baker, all of Heyburn.

Released
Verl Blacker and Cecil Toner, both of Burley; Valerie Moon of Heyburn; and Sandra Walker of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ward of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Daniel Smith and Betty Ann Aurteneche, both of Rupert; and Tyson Ochoa of Burley.

Obituaries



Bob Ellison
EDEN - Bob Ellison, 62, of Eden, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, at his home. He was born Nov. 10, 1929, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Sheridan and Loona Rife Ellison. He was raised and attended schools in Arkansas and moved to Eden in 1948. He worked on various farms in the area and, for the past 12 years, served as custodian at Eden Elementary School, retiring in 1991. He married Dolores Corbin on Oct. 4, 1952, in Elko, Nev., and they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary a couple of weeks ago.

His family was the center of his life. He loved to attend all his grandchildren's activities and enjoyed fishing and golfing. He deeply loved all the children at the Eden School, and many of them called him grandpa. He loved all animals and found it very easy to get in strays to care for. He is survived by one son, Lonnie and Nikole Ellison of Lonzie; four

daughters, Geraldine and Earl Wright and Janice and Dave Lewis, all of Hazelton, JoAnn and Scott Standole of Eden and Bonnie Heaman of Twin Falls, 10 grandchildren; one great grandchild; his mother, Loona Fitzpatrick of Eden; and one brother, Dean Ellison, also of Eden. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Don Wilson officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 650 Addison-Ave., W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Kathryn M. Sharral
TWIN FALLS - Kathryn M. "Katie" Sharral, 45, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992, at the

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University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a short illness.

She was born April 3, 1947, in Missoula, Mont., to Albert and Lilliam Hine Sharral. She moved with her family to Filo in 1963, and then to Twin Falls in 1959. She and one brother, Dean Ellison, also of Eden. He was preceded in death by his father.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She had been involved in the Sweet Adelines and was active in the 12-step help program. She was a joyous person, giving a lot of herself.

She is survived by her mother, Lilliam Sharral; one son, Matthew Eilers; a brother, Paul Sharral; a sister, Pam Burkett; and her grandmother, Alice Hine, all of Twin Falls. She is also survived by a special friend, Ernie Hanes of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father and her grandparents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kenneth Gould of the First Baptist Church officiating. Inurnment will be private.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Matthew Eilers Trust Fund, West One Bank, P.O. Box 1254, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to the University of Utah Cancer Center, in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Sheriffs

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he holds the same values, such as less big government, he said.

Tousley said he considers himself the only "true independent" in the race. The sheriff, prosecutor and county clerk all should be non-partisan offices because they are professional - not political - positions, he said.

"The sheriff needs to be beyond reproach," Tousley said, adding that he is not a member of any political party. "That doesn't mean I'm a member that can't get along with county officials," he said.

Webb agreed, saying that the sheriff serves and represents everyone equally, regardless of political party.

Bader had intended to run in the Republican primary election, but a delay in his federal retirement forced him to abandon that plan.

"It's no secret that I am a Republican," Bader said. But he believes the sheriff's race should be non-partisan and noted that Idaho is one of a few remaining western states that force sheriff candidates to run on party tickets.

If someone has strings to a political party, a situation could arise in which "those strings could be jerked," he said.

Gould

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encouraged, upstream depletion needs to be examined and further hydro projects must be stopped.

"The last thing we have to do is allow any hydro projects there," Gould said.

She suggested a coal-fired plant could produce more energy than a hydro project if there is a need for power.

"With those hydro we see a threat to the river and our livelihoods," Gould said.

Since the authority to grant licenses for hydro projects is under the power of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Gould said she and other legislators have a responsibility to lobby the agency to deny licenses.

Courts will "continue to be a high

priority" for Gould. With the possibility of becoming chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, Gould would like to see the state take over funding of the county courts in Idaho.

"(The funding) should be focused at the highest level," Gould said.

By having the state involved, the decision to prosecute won't be based on budget constraints and it takes the responsibility off property taxpayers, she said.

"As it stands, if a crime happens in a smaller, poorer county than that county has to foot the bill even if it doesn't involve any residents from that county.

"I think you end up with a better justice system if the decision to prosecute isn't based on the budget," Gould said.

Chisholm

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"I'm not an advocate of putting people out of business. I'm an advocate of making sure they do business right," he said.

A cause of the river's problems that Chisholm said can be easily changed is the "gross overconsumptive lifestyle" that the environment serves the economy.

"You can't save the environment and destroy it at the same time," he said.

Chisholm wants to create businesses and jobs that are going to serve as incentives. His sustainable economy would be based on resources such as water, land, forests and soil.

Taking care of the resource as if it were a savings account would secure it for future generations, unlike deficit spending in the present "steroid economy," he said.

Another way Chisholm wants to invest in the future is changing the "flawed" education structure. He said education needs to be reformed and it won't get fixed no matter how much money is thrown at it.

"My job is to force a debate on the goal of education," Chisholm said.

The current structure doesn't encourage free thinking because it puts students in a box and shuts down the thinking process and their curiosity, he said.

Teachers should act as coaches or guides to direct and encourage students to follow particular interests, Chisholm said. Instead of bombarding students

with tests, he suggested exposing them to the wonders of the world by recognizing individual talents and interests.

Courses could bring in people from the community to address specific topics, Chisholm said. Involving more people is one way he plans on "taking back" education.

"The schools belong to us. We don't belong to the schools," Chisholm said.

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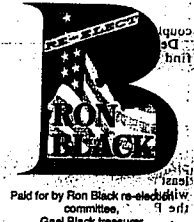
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Man forms group to help people with opposing views see similarities

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — Steve Thompson wants to know whatever happened to common sense.

To answer that question, the 39-year-old resident recently formed Common Ground Alliance — a group that he hopes will help people with opposing views come to some agreement.

Thompson is particularly concerned with helping people on opposite sides



Thompson
CBS network affiliates in Burley. He says his work has taught him that often the two sides of an issue appear

of such issues as the environment, social justice and human rights.

Thompson is well versed at listening to both sides of an issue. He is a former editor and journalist for NBC and CBS network affiliates in Burley.

He says his work has taught him that often the two sides of an issue appear

to be in conflict when they're actually saying the same thing.

Today, the professional video photographer and broadcaster who works for a cable company in Boise, says there is a real need for his organization that would bridge the gap between two sides of an issue by pointing out the similarities.

"It's time for Americans to seek and find common ground, stop fighting and put a common sense agenda to work in society, the business community and government," Thompson said. "As a

society we tend to complicate things. But if you reduce it to the lowest common denominator, common sense will tell you what to do."

Thompson said he sees the alliance as playing the role of negotiator and mediator, so people and organizations could solve conflicts before the government feels it has to step in and regulate.

He added one of the key words in the philosophy of the alliance is respect. If people of all races, classes and ethnic groups learn to respect one

another, and the environment they all live in, then the world would be a much happier place, the alliance contends.

On a local level, alliance members would focus on committees to decide which issues apply to them.

People may join the alliance, which has several levels of membership fees.

Membership includes a monthly newsletter. The alliance welcomes members who may not have much time to spare.

Membership fees help to sponsor events and circulate newsletters and other information, as well as pay for administrative costs. Businesses are also encouraged to join and show their support in creating common ground.

For more information, contact Thompson at 436-4155 or write: The Common Ground Alliance, Route 2, Box 2351, Heyburn 83336.

Halloween display receives complaints

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Several residents have complained to police about a Halloween display in a Rupert woman's yard that shows a devil and two mutilated dolls lying on a barbecue grill.

But Rosie Garcia, who supervised her daughters putting up the display, said it's all a misunderstanding, and she will remove the display if it continues to offend others.

Rupert Police Department clerk Marion Weikum said the department received several complaints, prompting Police Chief Paul Fries to send Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney David W. Haley to check out the display on Fourth South Street.

Although Fries said the display was in bad taste, it didn't violate any laws.

He added he's not sure whether the unsolved murder case of Baby X prompted the complaints.

Baby X was an infant who was found mutilated and burned near the Minidoka County Landfill in fall of 1989.

The incident made national headlines when some residents said the slaying was done in a way that tied

the murder to satanism.

Later, the Idaho attorney general's office ruled there wasn't enough evidence to indicate homicide in the baby's death or any connection to devil worship.

Garcia said she didn't mean to offend anyone by putting the display outside her house.

"Doesn't it say in the Bible that bad people will go to hell and be punished?" Garcia said.

She said she wasn't thinking of Baby X when she made the display and didn't realize that some people might think the dolls had something to do with the infant's death.

She added if her neighbors insist, she will take the display down.

"No one has said anything about it to me," Garcia said.

She said she had first wanted to help her daughters make a witch, but she didn't have the materials.

Rupert continues revitalization planning

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Rupert merchants got a glimpse of how a planned revitalization program might change downtown.

At an orientation meeting Tuesday at the Rupert fire hall, Mayor Bill Whitton said the project would be a key to keep the business community alive and healthy in Rupert, despite the opening of Wal-Mart and Kmart outside of town.

"I guarantee you if you do this and do it right, this city will begin growing rapidly," Whitton said.

Nancy Taylor, an expert on urban renewal and development, working for The City Leaders Institute in Boise, gave a slide presentation showing building revitalization that has taken place in several other cities.

Taylor, whose latest project took place in Lava Hot Springs, said Rupert has many more amenities than most cities its size.

One possible theme for the revitalization effort is gearing the revitalization program toward history and agriculture.

That plan is not set in stone, however.

"There are many, many more options out there," Taylor said.

During the presentation, Taylor said funding can often be easily removed to reveal the original structure of the building.

Before the revitalization takes place, city leaders are hoping to obtain grant monies for the Eighth Street Improvement project, which includes repaving and installing new sewer lines.

The engineering firm, CH2M Hill, is preparing a proposal for the city that includes widening of some sidewalks and paving work.

The grant application for the street project will be submitted by Nov. 6. The street project will be tied into the revitalization project.

Both projects are expected to cost about \$900,000. Eighth Street is an important road in the city that leads to the downtown area.

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Oakley Valley group presents murder mystery 'The Mousetrap'

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — Those attending the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of the murder mystery "The Mousetrap" are in for a different kind of play than the group usually performs.

"It's different than the light comedy we are used to doing," said Steve Mitton, director of the Agatha Christie play.

Tickets are still available for the performances, scheduled for Oct. 22, 23, 24, 26, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

at the Howells Opera House.

"Even though it's a murder mystery and kind of on its serious side, there's a lot of laughter in it," Mitton said, adding that the play is very mysterious.

Those attending will experience a wide range of emotions, the director promised.

"They will go from laughter to tears," he said.

Cast members are Beckie Clark playing Mollie; Ray Fitzpatrick as Giles; Janina Crichtfield as Miss Casewell; David Dick is Sgt. Trotter; Dean Miller is Christopher;

practicing for six weeks, five nights a week and three hours per night, Mitton said.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$6 each and can be obtained by calling Ann Woodhouse at 862-3668.

"The Mousetrap" is a popular production in Great Britain and is the country's longest running stage play.

News journal sponsors forum for candidates

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Candidates in four Minidoka County races plan to take part Thursday in a political question-and-answer forum.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the East Minidoka County Junior High School auditorium.

Scheduled to appear are Dean

Cameron and Jason Stollhoff, candidates for state-Senate-District-24; Gara Newman and David Haley, candidates for county prosecutor; and John Remsburg III, Clarence Belton, Larry Harper and Seth Corless, who are running for county commission.

"This will be a good opportunity for the people of Minidoka County to meet the candidates face to face and

ask questions personally," said Douglas S. Jones, publisher of The News Journal and moderator for the event.

Each candidate will have a chance to make an opening remark. Then a panel of county and city officials will ask questions, followed by a question-and-answer session from audience members.

Students want voice on Minidoka School Board

By Kristin Anderson
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The current student body president of Minico High School thinks the current county School Board could use an additional member: a student.

Traque Jones, a senior, read parts of a letter to the board, explaining how a student representative would be elected by other students in a process similar to the elections of student body officers.

With the help of an elected student representative, eyes will be opened and minds might be changed due to the difference of opinions or suggestions," she said.

"After all, aren't the top called 'irresponsible teenagers' of today the responsible school board members of tomorrow?"

Board Chairman Russ Holland said he felt it was a good idea to have a student representative on the board and would be interested in the student input.

Other members also expressed interest.

Holland said the school district

would look into the legalities of having a student member and get back to Jones as soon as possible.

The election of the student member would be limited to high school students, Jones said.

In other business, Geni Smith, manager of the Rupert City Pool, spoke to the board about successes of a recent swimming program made available to second graders in the school district.

Smith said 190 students were enrolled in the September program designed to "get kids water safe."

Originally, some teachers were apprehensive the program would cause the children to be rowdy, a second-grade teacher said, but they found the students were more focused on their tasks when they came back from their swimming lessons.

Ten lessons, over a four week period, were held at the Neptune pool.

Although the cost of the program was \$10 per student, some of the students were having trouble meeting the costs, said Smith.

One teacher in the audience said

teachers paid for some lessons out of their own pockets.

"There were so many kids there who had never been in the water," Smith said. "In three days time, the progress those kids made was remarkable."

Holland said he felt the program could accomplish a lot if the progress was so remarkable.

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Company wants to build electric plant

ARCO — A Boise company wants to build a \$100 million plant near Arco to produce electricity by burning coke from oil refineries.

The project could create 400 construction jobs and 40 permanent jobs, but there are a couple of hitch.

Developers are still trying to find a utility willing to buy 40 megawatts of electricity from the plant, and they are being investigated for possible violations at a Montana plant that also burns waste material.

Arco Generation Inc. has been seeking an electricity buyer for its proposed plant near Arco for at least two years. Its hopes now rest with Pacific Power and Light Co., the Portland, Ore., utility that merged with Utah Power & Light in 1989.

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Coalition asks for \$58.4 million increase in state aid for schools

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of education interests led by State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans is seeking a \$58.4 million increase in state aid to public schools in the next school year.

The 117-member hike would cut up nearly all of the likely increase in tax receipts for the 1993-1994 budget year under even relatively optimistic growth assumptions, leaving little additional cash to cover rising spending demands in other areas like pensions and social services.

But Evans called the coalition's \$58.4 million request "a bit of a compromise between our legitimate needs and economic reality."

The proposal, to be submitted to the Board of Education at its meeting in Pocatello on Wednesday, includes cash to cover an estimated 4,000 or more increase in enrollment. That is twice the historic average annual enrollment increase, a reflection of the dramatic population growth the state has experienced as its economy outpaces those of nearly every other state in the nation.

A year ago, the coalition sought an increase in state aid of \$43.7 million, a 9 percent. But after a bitter legislative battle, the schools had to settle for \$497 million in state support — just a 2 percent increase over the previous year. Gov. Cecil Andrus had slashed \$29 million from the request when he submitted his austere budget, only to see another \$5 million pared away.

The coalition's new state aid proposal, coupled with local property taxes and other sources, contemplates a 4 percent increase in personnel costs and 3.5 percent increases in operational expenses.

Former Republican leader supports Clinton, not Bush

BOISE (AP) — William Eberle, longtime Republican and former speaker of the Idaho House, said Tuesday he's supporting Bill Clinton and Al Gore in the presidential race.

Eberle told a Boise news conference he won't support Bush because he feels he has no answers to the nation's problems and this country cannot stand another four years of soaring expenditures and debt.

"George Bush has no program to reduce the deficit, while Bill Clinton and Al Gore have a sensible program to start to reduce the federal budget deficit," he said.

Eberle, who for years has lived in Boston and Florida and does international consulting, has deep Idaho GOP roots. He said he's never voted for a Democratic presidential nominee. He directed the campaign of H. Western states for Dwight Eisenhower in 1952.

Eberle was a state legislator from 1953-61, the last term as House speaker. He spent seven years as a vice president at Boise Cascade Corp. and was U.S. trade representative for four years ending in 1975.

"After a lot of careful analysis and soul-searching, I cannot support a current president for another four years," he said. "Government expenses have grown more in the last four years than in the last 25 years, despite Bush's talk about reducing spending."

But two Republican leaders of the U.S. Senate spent most of an airport news conference an hour talking about Bush's record and predicting he would rally to victory Nov. 3.

"I think things are going to work well for the president on Nov. 3," said Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. He and Minority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming appeared in Twin Falls at a fund-raising breakfast for the party's Senate candidate, Dick Kempthorne, and at a news conference in Boise.

The Boise appearance was billed as an event on behalf of Kempthorne, but the Republicans, plus retiring Sen. Steve Symms, spent most of their time bashing Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Symms said a lot of people may be talking about voting for Clinton, whom he called "Slick Willy," but won't do it when they get to the ballot box.

"In the next two weeks, people are going to unify

behind George Bush and know what's the reality of what's out there," he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus took to the campaign trail Tuesday with Kempthorne's opponent, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings. At Coeur d'Alene, they unveiled a five-point "Agenda for Idaho" with specific goals in education, small business development, sovereignty over Idaho water, transportation funding and the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Richard Stallings isn't going to fill a seat in the U.S. Senate, he will be a full-time partner working with me to enhance Idaho's voice and push an agenda that will benefit Idaho," Andrus said.

They planned campaign events in Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Rathdrum and Wallace.

In the race to succeed Stallings in the 2nd District, state Auditor J.D. Williams received endorsement Tuesday from the National Farmers Union's Political Action Committee. National Farmers Union President Leland Swenson said Williams was endorsed because rural America needs aggressive advocates in the next Congress. "This is an individual that we can trust to do what's right for family farmers and rural people," he said.

Williams also continued his attack on Republican opponent Mike Crapo's voting record in eight years in the Idaho Senate.

Williams said although Crapo is "Congress-bashing," his own record shows he has voted for longer terms for legislators.

"The obviously has an interesting interpretation of the concept of term limits," Williams said. "As for myself, I feel we already have term limits in place. They're called elections."

Crapo campaign manager John Hoelne said the Republican sponsored term limit legislation in the Legislature.

"He is committed to term limits because that is an important part of the necessary congressional reforms," Hoelne said.

"D.J. who is serving as the apostle for the current House leadership is of course opposed to term limits. He ignores the point that Mike's term limit proposal is for national adoption. Under Mike's approach each state would be in the same situation,

say are intensifying state financial problems, the coalition representing school trustees, administrators, teachers, parents, and education reform interests boosted the percentage amount of its increase nearly three full points from the 1992-1993 request submitted a year ago.

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Tribes may try to block shipment

FORT HALL (AP) — An Indian leader says eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are considering the possibility of trying to block a new shipment of radioactive defense waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

"We're just now in the process of discussing that," Tribal Business Council Vice Chairman Marvin Osborne said on Tuesday.

The potential tribal entry into the latest waste-storage controversy followed Gov. Cecil Andrus' confirmation on Monday that spent nuclear fuel from naval research activity at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in New York. The radioactive material is destined for the INEL's Naval Reactors Facility.

Andrus, who has adamantly opposed using the INEL to merely store radioactive waste and has forced the government to halt shipments from some sources, had not blocked material headed for the Naval Reactors Facility because it was being reprocessed.

That reprocessing operation, however, was halted earlier this year, prompting Andrus to demand a full-scale environmental assessment of all waste-management activities at INEL. The state has since gone to court for an order halting all future waste shipments until that assessment is completed in 1995.


The governor, who at one time threatened to use the State Police to block nuclear waste shipments, said the state now plans only to press its case in court, even if that means a shipment or two comes into INEL before the order is obtained.



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Arrests break up drug link

BOISE (AP) — A second attempt in the last month to set up a drug network in the Boise Valley has ended with a drug seizure and two arrests, authorities said.

Local, state and federal agents seized nearly 8 pounds of cocaine and 12 ounces of heroin Monday in arresting two men and the Idaho Bureau of Enforcement Agency in Boise. The drugs have a street value of more than \$350,000.

Francisco Heras, 61, was arrested at a restaurant and Louis Saldana, 45, at a motel. Both were in the Ada County Jail Monday night and faced charges of delivering a controlled substance.

Members of the interagency Boise-Ada Narcotics and Drug Interdiction Team, the DEA, and U.S. Immigration Service, and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics were involved in the investigation.

Company must hire consultant

BOISE (AP) — Hayden Pines Water Co. has violated a state order to hire a consultant to find a solution to water-quality problems in its east near Coeur d'Alene, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

Utility regulators ruled Monday that Hayden Pines has pursued "what it believes to be the most appropriate solution" but disobeyed an Aug. 20 order.

Now the commission has given Hayden Pines until Oct. 30 to hire an engineering consultant and until Nov. 3 to report on the hiring or face \$2,000 a day in fines.


The water company initially was given until Sept. 11 to have a consultant study water-quality problems in its system and find a cause.

Elk hunter dies


GIBBONSVILLE (AP) — A Pennsylvania man hunting for elk near Gibbonsville apparently died of a heart attack, Lemhi County authorities said.

Frank Sullivan, 65, of Fair Chance, Pa., died Monday afternoon on Anderson Mountain near the Montana border, Lemhi County Coroner Doug Casey said.


Sullivan was bringing down an elk he shot on the mountain when he sat down to rest when he apparently suffered the heart attack, Sheriff Dave Call said.



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Agencies Announce Revised Proposed Plan for Pit 9 Cleanup Action

Notice of Availability

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announce the availability of a proposed plan for the remediation of radioactive and hazardous wastes disposed of in Pit 9 at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The proposed plan is available for public review in the Administrative Record file at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of the Administrative Record file are available for public review at information repositories in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, and Moscow.

Proposed cleanup alternatives described in the proposed plan include:

- 1: No Action.
- 2: In-Situ Vitrification. Using high-temperatures to melt materials in place forming a glass-like material.
- 3: Ex-Situ Vitrification. Using high-temperatures to melt materials removed from Pit 9 into a glass-like material.
- 4: Physical Separation/Chemical Extraction/Stabilization Process: Extracting, treating, and stabilizing the contaminants from Pit 9.
- 5: Complete Removal, Storage, and Off-Site Disposal.

Public Comment Period Opens

The public comment period for this proposed plan runs from October 22, 1992 to November 21, 1992. Public meetings will be held in the five different communities identified below:

Idaho Falls - Wednesday, November 4
Elks Lodge

Pocatello - Thursday, November 5
Howard Johnson Hotel

Boise - Monday, November 9
Boise Public Library

Moscow - Tuesday, November 10
University Inn

Twin Falls - Thursday, November 12
Canyon Spring Inn

All meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an informal open house where representatives from state and federal agencies will be available to discuss the project. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a formal meeting by the agencies followed by a question and answer session. An opportunity to make formal public comments. A court reporter will be present to record formal public testimony.

Auxiliary aids for individuals with handicaps interested in attending a public meeting will be made available upon request. To request a copy of the proposed plan or an auxiliary aid call the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 626-8884, or one of the INEL Outreach Offices located in Pocatello (233-4731), Twin Falls (734-0463) and Boise (334-8572). Written comments on the plan may be made by writing to the following address: Mr. Jerry Lyle, Deputy Assistant Manager, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Features

Food facts

Survey: Fresh food matters less than price

Price outpaces freshness as grocery shoppers' No. 1 concern. The importance of price reached a five-year high, 97 percent, in this year's Food Marketing Institute survey of grocery shoppers. Food shopper spending has declined in seven of the past eight quarters.

—The reason? —Recession, cost consciousness among baby boomers and an erosion of brand loyalty. Four of 10 shoppers say food is a worse value now than five years ago.

Over-the-sink diners featured in cookbook

One of the largest and most neglected American culinary groups finally has an identity. They are the Sinkies, members of the somewhat informal International Association of People Who Dine Over the Sink.

The upcoming "Official Sinkies Don't Cook Book" include non-recipes for Cakeless Frosting, Mush in a Rush, Celery with Anything, Hash in a Flush, and meatloaf in your fist. It's not surprising that the Sinkie slogan is: "Sinkies swallow everything except their pride."

Potential Sinkie members may write for information to Sinkie World Headquarters-N.H. Associates, 1579 Farmers Lane, No. 252, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405.

Nestle brochure involves 'Baking With Toll House'

Nestle is offering a 24-page brochure, "A Year of Baking With Nestle Toll House." Included are recipes for Chocolate Cheesecake Cupcakes, Chocolate Eggnog Truffles, Peanut Butter Fudge Filled Cookies and others.

To get a copy, send \$1 in check or money order to A Year of Baking Recipe Offer, P.O. Box A 7437, Young America, Minn. 55573-7437.

Calendar provides striking photos of delicious dishes

At first it seems incongruent to see a dozen full-color, absolutely mouth-watering photographs of gourmet dishes presented on a calendar of an organization dedicated to feeding the starving people of the world.

But such are the realities of the world. Share Our Strength (SOS) was established to organize restaurant and food professionals on behalf of hunger relief. One of the ways participants raise funds is by holding Taste of the Cities events in various cities where contributors sample dishes from different restaurants. Another way is from sales of the SOS calendar.

The 1993 calendar features photos and recipes from star chefs such as Jean-Louis Palladin of Jean-Louis restaurant in Washington, Stephan Pyles of Routh Street Cafe in Dallas, Rick Bayless from Frontera Grill in Dallas, and nine others. The photos are striking, the paper quality heavy and glossy and the recipes worth examining, if not cooking, especially Caprial Spence's sauteed prawns with pear curry coulis from Westmoreland Bistro and Wines in Portland, Ore.

Calendars are \$10 plus \$2.50 postage from Share Our Strength, 1511 K St., NW, Suite 940, Washington, D.C. 20005 or by calling 800-222-1767.

Reports: Americans load up on bread, rolls, doughnuts

If you're the average American, you eat almost 50 pounds of bread, nearly 23 pounds of rolls and more than four pounds of doughnuts and sweet rolls a year. Not to mention almost 14 pounds of cookies, American Demographics magazine reports.

Economists use Big Mac to measure money value

Forget gold, dollars and German marks. The Institute of the German Economy reports that McDonald's Big Mac sandwich increasingly is used by economists as a measure of comparative purchasing power in various countries. For example, five Big Macs in the United States can be bought for the same money as four in Germany or 18 in Russia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

High-fiber diet doesn't curb breast cancer

By Brenda C. Coleman
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A major U.S. study suggests that eating less fat and more fiber offers no protection against breast cancer, contrary to previous findings.

But a lean diet is still very important to avert other diseases, such as colon cancer and heart disease, the researchers hastened to say.

One critic said the study was flawed, and a government researcher said it may present only part of the picture.

Subjects were 89,494 women in the continuing Nurses' Health Study. Their diets and development of breast cancer were tracked for eight years beginning in 1980, when the women ranged from age 34 to 59.

Their fat consumption ranged from less than 29 percent of total daily calories to more than 49 percent.

Fiber consumption ranged from less than 11 grams per day to more than 22 grams per day.

The government recommends 20 to 30 grams a day — about the amount in five servings of fruits and/or vegetables.

A total of 1,439 women developed breast cancer during the eight years, said the study led by Dr. Walter C. Willett

'At this point, we don't have clearly established methods for preventing breast cancer ...'

— David J. Hunter, study co-author

and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We found no evidence that risk of breast cancer was greater among women with higher fat intakes," said co-author David J. Hunter, an associate epidemiologist at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"Also, we found no relation between dietary fiber intake and the incidence of breast cancer."

It is the largest and longest-running of five similarly conducted investigations about the possible link between breast cancer and dietary fat, according to a researcher who did not participate in the work.

One of the five found no link and three found a significant link, wrote Geoffrey R. Howe of the National Cancer Institute of Canada Epidemiology Unit in an

editorial accompanying the study.

"The results of the Nurses' Health Study provide the strongest evidence to date from any single study against the ... association," he wrote.

Hunter said that even if cutting dietary fat may not prevent breast cancer — which will afflict one in nine American women today — it is still a good way to reduce the risk for heart disease and colon cancer.

"At this point, we don't have clearly established methods for preventing breast cancer and this emphasizes the need for regular mammographic screening, especially for women over 50," Hunter said.

Most of the women in the study ate more fats than recommended by the federal government. The government says fat should be limited to 30 percent of total calories consumed, including no more than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fats — the kind in meat, milk and tropical oils. One physicians' group said the study analyzes fat intakes that are not meaningful.

"Everybody in this study was eating a high-fat diet," said Dr. Joel Fuhrman, a member of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. "That's like, in a study on smoking, measuring the effects of two packs a day versus three packs a day."



Mild or hot picante sauce, lower left, goes well with Picante Smoky Sausage Chili.

Red hot Chili

It offers chance for variations

Great tasting chili — from authentic Texas bowls of red to creative concoctions that boldly defy convention — is clearly one of America's favorite foods.

Although the exact origin of this culinary gem is unknown, most likely it evolved from the rigors of frontier life and the Lone Star State's heritage of Mexican food. Frontier cooks undoubtedly discovered that small amounts of meat — usually costly and often of questionable quality — could easily feed a family when chopped and stewed with lots of fresh chilies.

Through the years, chili's amazing adaptability has inspired more variations than perhaps any other American dish. Some truly tasty chilies are made with meats ranging from beef to armadillo, with poultry and seafood, and often with no meat at all. Others incorporate exotic ingredients such as pecans, curry powder and goat cheese. From traditional to avant-garde and from sizzling hot to mellow and mild, these savory dishes are always sure-fire crowd pleasers.

Next time you're all fired up for a bowl of chili, reach for this collection of recipes from the Paez Picante Sauce Test Kitchens in San Antonio. Easy to prepare without exotic ingredients, each winning recipe sidesteps hard-to-handle chilies and relies instead on picante sauce for its lively, garden fresh flavor and streamlined preparation.

FRIJOLE MOLE CHILI

- 2 cups coarsely chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (15 ounces) dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained

Please see CHILI/C7

Cook's profile

This 'gourmet' takes a down-home approach

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Turner calls her cooking style "down-home," but to her grandchildren, it's gourmet.

Turner says she found out about this 14 years ago, after serving a lime slush drink to her granddaughters and a neighbor boy. The boy raved about how good the drink tasted, and 7-year-old Natalie told him, "Well, my grandma is a gourmet cook."

Ever since, Turner's family has referred to her cooking as gourmet. "We've had a lot of fun about it," she says. "I don't consider myself a gourmet cook and never had, but in the family that's what we joke about."

Even so, she says she loves to cook and cater to her grandchildren. She says they really like the food she prepares, and she enjoys doing it for them.

"A treat Turner says they especially like is the fruit she dries for them in her dehydrator. She puts the dried apples, apricots, pears and bananas into zip-top plastic bags, and gives them to her grandchildren for Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

The lime slush drink that brought compliments from children may also be prepared for adults occasions, such as parties. Here's the recipe:

1 (16 ounce) package lime Jell-O



Crystal Turner has always enjoyed the 'gourmet' cooking of her grandmother, Ruth Turner.

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 2/3 quarts water
- 1 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 (16 ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1 large can grapefruit pineapple juice
- Ginger ale

Combine ingredients, except the ginger ale. Freeze. Before freezing, Turner

usually pours it into quart jars. To serve, fill 1/2 glass with slush, and pour ginger ale over it. For a party put all the slush into a punch bowl and add 3-4 quarts ginger ale.

"It's sweet and tangy," she says. Turner says when her grandchildren come they always check out the cookie jar. The cookies they find most often are...

GUMDROP COOKIES

- Makes 4-5 dozen, depending on size
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups uncooked oatmeal (not the instant kind, but quick cooking is OK)
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cups chopped nuts
- 1 cup finely diced gumdrops

Cream the sugars and shortening. Add the other ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

To keep these cookies soft, store in cookie jar with a slice of bread. After their Thanksgiving dinner Turner's family can look forward to enjoying...

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- One 9-inch pastry shell, or ginger snap crust (recipe follows)
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 (16 ounce) can pumpkin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tablespoon, or 1 envelope, unflavored

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Valley life

Son's cold shoulder frosts stepmother

DEAR ABBY: "Gary" and I have been married for six years. This is my first marriage and his second. Gary has three children from his first marriage. They live with their mother in another state, but come to visit their father and me during summer vacations.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He is now 17, and when he visits he never even says hello to me. When I mentioned this to Gary, he said, "The divorce really affected Todd."

Abby, I've bent over backward trying to get Todd to like me, but it's hopeless. I do along very well with his siblings.

The problem: Todd wants to go to college here, and Gary wants him to live with us while he's attending college. I am so depressed at the thought of having Todd here for the

next four years, I can't handle it. I told Gary how I feel, but he says he can't turn his back on his son, so he can't afford to put him up on campus. Please tell me what to do.

—CAN'T COPE ANYMORE
DEAR CAN'T COPE: This is an assignment for your husband. He must tell Todd that if he is to stay with you, he'd better start behaving like a man.

He doesn't have to like you, but he should treat you with respect, which includes saying "hello." And since Todd will be living with you for four years, there should be a clear understanding about the house rules.

Who will clean Todd's room? Who will do his laundry? Is there a curfew?
A suggestion: To assure no misun-

derstandings, everything should be in writing. **DEAR ABBY:** This is for people who have a hard time sleeping with their mates. I was one. "Harold" and I slept spoon fashion with his head between my shoulder blades. He snored like a lion, and his legs jerked involuntarily all night. (I was often kicked.) He also kept moving to my side of the bed until his head was on the middle of my pillow, his body was stretched across the bed, and his feet were in the bottom corner of my side. This left me a tiny triangular space to sleep in. I often found myself hanging onto the edge of the mattress to keep from falling off the bed.

Any mention of getting twin beds was a blow to Harold's pride. ("Who would people think?" he asked in all seriousness.)

After he fell asleep, I tried going into another room, but he'd wake up and come looking for me — angry, too, for "leaving" him. Then we'd argue until dawn. Finally, desperate, and thinking he

needed more room than we had in a public bed, I bought twin beds and pushed them together. This home-style version of a queen- or king-sized bed solved part of the problem.

There was a crack between the two mattresses, and when Harold inched over to my side in his sleep, he'd feel the crack, fear he would about to fall off the bed, then he'd move back to his side. After that, I got the sleep I needed (though he still snored). Our nights decreased, and we had many happy years before the good Lord called him home. —**HAROLD'S WIDOW-IN-LONG BEACH**

DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for a lovely bedtime story.

DEAR READERS: Who said: "A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can find such a man?" Helen Gurley Brown? Zsa Zsa Gabor? Joan Rivers?

The answer: None of the above. Credit Lana Turner.

Valley happenings

Lazy J Homeowners hold bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Lazy J Homeowners will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch, 450 Pole Line Road. The bazaar will feature arts, crafts and goodies.

Blood drawing Friday at Moose Hall

JEROME — A Red Cross blood drawing is set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall on North Lincoln. For more information, call Merna Johnson at 324-3333.

Wendell seniors sponsor pasta dinner

WENDELL — Wendell Senior Citizens will hold a spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 105 W. Ave. A. The dinner will include salad, garlic bread and dessert for \$3.25. Proceeds will go toward senior dinners. The public is invited.

Introductory computer class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An Introduction to Computers class is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Nov. 21 in Canyon 101 at the College of Southern Idaho. Fee is \$54. The class will begin Saturday. Class size is limited. Preregistration is required. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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.

Grandparents out-bragging each other can break hearts

Grandparents tending try to out-brag each other, trading snapshots, telling funny stories.



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Only if you know us well could you guess we suffer, too, when things go wrong with these little ones. When that happens, I feel like a grandson who, when he was tiny and hurt, put his hand to his chest and said:

"My little heart is breaking."
I always rushed to mend his heart.

That grandson loved animals. Once, driving to Sunday School, he asked me to sing the hymn about the dog. I searched my repertoire. Dog? Dog? What hymn about a dog?

My know. "German shepherd, show me how to go ..."

He meant: "Shepherd, show me how to go or the hillside steep." He wasn't familiar with shepherds on hillsides, but he sure knew about German shepherds guarding their people-flocks on our crime-ridden street.

"Beware of dog" signs plastered most homes. When we acquired a

cat, he put up a sign, "Beware of cat."

I missed Grandson when his family moved to a distant city. He grew into a lanky, outgoing lad who struggled with his studies; a surfer who loved the ocean, the outdoors.

He soon would enter junior high. He seemed always with friends, at the beach, at the local teen club, hanging out at the mall. Then suddenly he withdrew from everyone, couldn't sleep, missed classes, seemed continually sad. What happened?

His distraught family sent a newspaper clipping by way of explanation, a story about a man arrested for molesting children. He had molested Grandson and others; a man the boys knew and trusted.

It helped that the man was jailed, but it was a long time before

Grandson seemed himself, and by then sleeplessness had become chronic.

A few years later, another clipping arrived. The same man, out of jail, was sought for the murder of a woman. Grandson was stricken. Not the least was his feeling that years before he should have stopped the man somehow, though how he bent his, just a little boy, stop a man bent on harm?

Again, Grandson suffered and the family worried.

Only now is his life getting back on track. He works. He surfs. He has plans for college next semester. And occasionally the phone rings at 2 a.m.

Sometimes I hear bravado in his voice. Sometimes genuine laughter. Sometimes an edge of old pain. When I hear the pain, I feel a twinge and want to say: "My little heart is breaking."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Letters of thanks

Jerome police officer helps out with fair

I want to express our thanks to Chief of Police George Silvers of Jerome for his help during the Jerome Fair as he was around every night at the closing of our food booth and escorted our members (usually over 60 years of age) to their vehicles.

He is a very courteous officer, doing beyond his job with integrity.

Thank you,
DICK ANDERSON
Treasurer
Wood River Shrine Club
Gooding

Golf scramble benefits Search & Rescue Unit

The Twin Falls County East End Search & Rescue Unit would like to thank all of the businesses and individuals who gave support and donations to help make the five-person Scramble Golf Tourney a success.

It is a great pleasure to know that there are people like you who are worthwhile contributions to the community.

Again, thank you for your donations and support.
ROD DAVIS
Commander
East End Search & Rescue
Twin Falls

St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon raises more than \$600

To The Times-News staff: Thanks so much for printing the news release concerning Shoshone's Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The kids raised more than \$600.

Thank you again,
SUE HAFNER
Shoshone

Cancer Society fair booth a rousing success

The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Cancer Society wishes to thank everyone who purchased tickets for the bike at the Twin Falls Clinic/American Cancer society fair booth. The winner of the bike was Bobbi Kelley.

Again, thank you.
JODY CRAIG
Twin Falls

Library lauds volunteers, participants in golf benefit

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. would like to express its appreciation to all the people and businesses in the community who helped to make its first Library Foundation Golf Tournament a success.

Thanks to all 144 golfers who participated, the city of Twin Falls for the use of the Municipal Golf Course, to Mike Hamblin and Mike's Pro Shop and staff for their assistance and expertise, to the more than 60 businesses that sponsored a tee or donated a prize, to Laurie Wagner and Trudy Young of the Young Agency for publicity, and to The Times-News, Lyle Signs and Pat Marcantonio and Kevin Estlinger

of KMVT for advertising. This event was a great success due to our hard-working volunteers and the people who worked together for this cause.

FRAN FROST
President, Board of Directors
Public Library Foundation Inc.
Twin Falls

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

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Cats can't do all their own grooming

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Cats are naturally fastidious animals that spend about a third of their days grooming themselves. Nature has given them rough tongues ideal for the task.

Even so, both short- and longhair felines require more attention to their nails, coats, ears and teeth than many owners provide. People who choose longhairs usually are attracted to them because of their full coats, but, without daily brushing, these cats become filthy, matted messes.

Pets should be groomed because it promotes hygiene and good health; enhanced beauty is a dividend. Brushing and combing, for example, remove some fleas and stimulate circulation, thus discouraging dry, flaking skin. Accumulations of dirt provoke skin problems.

Grooming also reduces dander, the principal cause of humans' allergic reactions to pets. It lessens the quantity of dead hair that, when the cat licks itself, can be ingested, causing hairballs that clog the digestive system.

Kittens don't require much grooming, but should be brushed and combed and have their nails clipped and ears cleaned to make adult grooming more acceptable to them. Even an older cat can be trained to stay put for such attentions if you begin slowly with a few

superficial strokes of the brush as the animal sits beside you. Give it some catnip or another favorite treat. Choose times when it's drowsy. Then get down by the cat and stroke it with the brush. End every grooming session with a cat goodie.

Cats that are gently introduced to grooming generally love it because of the extra attention it entails and your affectionate touch. Many are rather endearingly vain, and know when they look beautiful.

At least once a week, brush and comb short-haired cats and clip nails and clean ears of cats with all coat types. Brush-and-comb longhairs every day. All felines require extra grooming, often several sessions a day, during their annual or semi-annual shedding periods. It's easier to keep a coat in condition — about 15 minutes a day once it's in shape, plus an extra half-hour once a week — than to deal with a neglected pet. With a natural-bristle brush, work

over the animal from the skin out. After brushing, use a fine-tooth flea comb, working well down to the skin. Next, shake baby talcum or cornstarch into the coat. Keep one hand loosely over the cat's face to prevent it from inhaling the powder. Brush the powder down to and out from the skin.

It will combine with coat oils and act as a dry cleaner. Now, brush out all traces of powder.

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The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Commission will be planting grass seed at Dierkes Lake in the trail areas on Saturday, October 24, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

We are encouraging individuals and service organizations to join us in making Dierkes Lake Trail Area a little greener for all of us to enjoy in the future.

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings - non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
"Alcoholics Anonymous" "On the Edge"
 Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. AI-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev. AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLIH Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Cherrywood Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9532 after 4 p.m.
Burley Sororists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at RioLino Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 408 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 736-0918.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yurba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Picnic and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish AI-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Mah Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
The Network
 11 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Elks Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for

guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 7 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
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 Dinner at noon at center.
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 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
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Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunker's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
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 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5929.
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 Lunch at noon at senior center.
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 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 736-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
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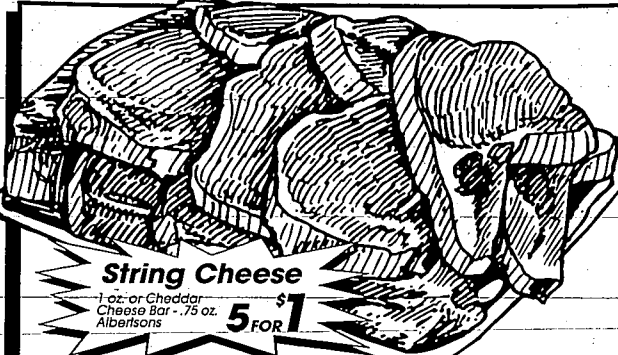
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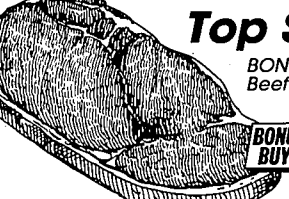
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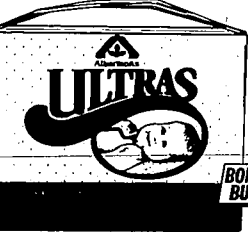


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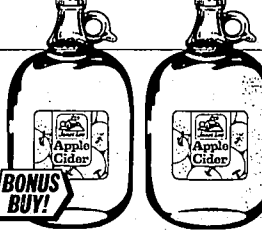
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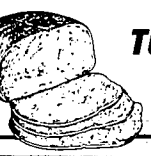
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Better or Worse 131 Gasoline Alley 42

BETTER OR WORSE

HEY, GORDO - IT'S ME, MIKE, REMEMBER?

LOOK ABOUT THE OTHER ONE MINUTE. THERE'S JUST A BODY - AN IN SUDDEN REALIZATION ABOUT THE CRAP YOU'RE IN.

NOW I HAVE THIS ACHE IN THE FIT OF MY BROW, I CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT - IT'S LIKE I HAVE THIS TIGHT MIND-BLOCKING DISEASE THAT'S AFFLECTING MY FEELING FOR THREE WEEKS. MY BODY...

FIND I HAVE YOU TO THINK FOR IT!

PENNY ANTS

WHY DO YOU WALK TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN WITHOUT AN UMBRELLA, SIR?

I LIKE TO SUFFER, MARCIE. SUFFERING HELPS YOU MATURE.

AND GET WET.

WHAT?

AND GET WET. I CAN'T HEAR YOU, MARCIE... I'M TOO MATURE.

BETTER OR WORSE

WE'RE KEEPING A CHART ON ALL YOUR LEWD REMARKS AND CRUDE BEHAVIOR.

GEN. HALFRAC PERFORMANCE

HEH! HEH! I ESPECIALLY LIKE SEPTEMBER 30!

WIZARD OF ID

BEAN THE FINK

WHAT'S THE OBJECT?

JUST THROW THE BEAN BAG AT HIS MOUTH.

WHAT DO I GET IF I HIT IT?

INSTANT GRATIFICATION.

BORN LOSER

ABSOLUTELY! POSITIVELY! YES! FOR CERTAIN! NEVER A DOUBT! NO WAY.

FRANK & ERNEST

MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR...

O-STRICH OSTPOOR OST-MIDDLE CLASS

GARFIELD

MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE TO MAKE CAMP.

CALVIN & HOBBES

THERE REALLY OUGHT TO BE A FALL OLYMPICS.

HAI & LOIS

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HAGAR

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WHO WROTE THAT?

BRUCE THE BACHELOR

...When we showcased "For Better or For Worse" in "Toon Tryout, you told us you loved it. But is it good enough to edge out a familiar favorite for a permanent spot in our comics lineup? Cast your vote for the new contender or the old champ, Gasoline Alley, by calling our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine. The winner will take over the spot Nov. 1. Also coming Nov. 1: B.C.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You look tired, Terry! I am! Late date? Sort of! Chucky and I talked long distance till 4 in the morning!

THE EAR SIDE

"Well, I'll bet it's all there! The hen house I used to walk as a kid!"

BLONDE

WE'RE STUDYING ANCIENT HISTORY. NOW - AND IS IT EVER BORING?

WHO CARES WHAT SOME KING DIED 400 YEARS AGO?

BLOND THE PAST CAN HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE FUTURE.

LIKE WHY CAN'T I STAY UP PAST NINE O'CLOCK?

THE FUTURE? I WANT TO KNOW TODAY!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Yes, I RECOGNIZED YOUR WORK.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Please tell your mother there's a church board meeting tonight."

"There's a surf board meeting tonight."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning body image, have powerful creative drive. You travel more than most persons, you are a natural cheerleader, sales representative. You also are a natural entertainer and have unique sense of humor. Love relationship will flourish in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "I feel as if I am just beginning to live!" Focus on power, authority, ability to organize. You'll be told, "There is such focus in your work."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on universal appeal, ability to be "fin-ticked" with burden you should not have carried in first place. New or different love is on horizon. Libra plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition hits bull's eye! Means lunch pays off, especially by sticking with 11 and 2. Family member says, "We won't involve you in financial dispute."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have much to do with Aquarius, Leo and another Cancer native, likely to have these letters, initials in their names: B, K, T.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle remains high despite those who insist, "You've had it!" Focus on independence, style, courage, ability to win in dramatic fashion. Popularity zooms upward.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review, remodel, dismantle - project for purpose of rebuilding on more suitable base. Circumstances due to take sudden, dramatic turn in your orbit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write, learn through process of sharing knowledge. Project or relationship you had given up on is reactivated. You get proverbial second chance. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Many of your hopes, desires, aspirations will be fulfilled in unusual manner. Changes occur at home, love relationship improves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Psychic potential fulfilled - you'll know what to do, when to do it. Don't raise false hopes in another Sagittarius, be frank, emphasize truth at all costs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older individual lends benefit of experience, asks nothing in return but does expect loyalty. Long-distance communication relates to unique mission.

STICUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, emphasize reading material, added knowledge. Desire to travel in connection with education will be fulfilled.

PISS (Feb. 19-March 20): Break from "die-hard" who insist on doing things only the way they have been done in past. Emphasize fresh approach, originality, courage of conviction.

ACROSS

- 12 inches
- Moved stealthily
- Snoopy person
- Bowling alley
- Of sound
- Road studiously
- Accomplishment
- Chronicles
- What person?
- Diving bird
- 22 Chronides
- Row of seats
- 25 Hit hard
- 39 Fruit drink
- 29 Wave with a foam crest
- 33 Wrist
- 34 Line of travel
- 35 Protecting shelter
- 38 Current
- 37 Social gathering
- 38 Supervision
- 39 Fruit drink
- 40 Bags
- 41 Flavoring herb
- 42 Hoisting apparatus
- 44 Gira
- 45 Sign a contract
- 46 Spar
- 47 Norm's state
- 50 Light blows
- 51 Fish eggs
- 54 Door fastener
- 23 Short letter
- 24 Woody plant
- 25 Closes
- 59 Great golf score
- 60 Compliment
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- 62 Diaphanous
- 63 Useless plant

DOWN

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- 6 Hearty
- 7 Ganger
- 8 Bowling piece
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- 10 Porous rubber
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- 12 Of the mouth
- 13 Voren and Franklin
- 14 Door fastener
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- 24 Woody plant
- 25 Closes
- 59 Great golf score
- 60 Compliment
- 61 Copied closely
- 62 Diaphanous
- 63 Useless plant
- 31 Mountain-top nest
- 32 Rib of fruit
- 33 Wrist
- 34 Class hangers
- 37 Parcais
- 38 Set of actors
- 40 Submerge
- 41 Singing voice
- 43 Exposed to danger
- 44 Soap foam
- 46 Sugar tree
- 47 Code word for
- 48 "A" of card
- 49 Cheating roll
- 50 Book leaf
- 51 Outer garment
- 52 Stars at suggestively
- 53 Looked at
- 54 Cheating roll
- 57 Statute

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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L.M. Boyd What's what?

hena, a Berber in Northwest Africa made public the fact she kept 400 men of admirable physical stature. Other queens have been more secretive about their stables of romantic courtiers. Report is fireflies are selling now for a penny apiece.

Q. How often does it rain in the Amazon jungle?
A. About an hour every afternoon from January to June. Floridians understand the pattern.

Q. Americans think Europeans know more about skin care. Europeans think Americans know more about it. Cosmetic sellers on each side glamorize the other.

Recession drives up participation in schools' breakfast programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of children may start the day hungry because school cafeterias have failed to offer federally subsidized breakfasts, but the schools that do are serving record numbers of low-income children, a research group said Tuesday.

"The availability of school breakfast-to-students may be the difference between being attentive and learning in school and falling behind and losing self-esteem," says Michele Tingling-Clemens, author of the study by the Food Research and Action Center, or FRAC.

"We should err on the side of offering the meal at school," she said.

Nationwide, 47,627 schools participated in the National School Breakfast Program in fiscal 1992, and served a record 4.16 million poor children. At the same time, some 89,000 schools served subsidized lunches to 12.6 million students.

That shows, said FRAC, that breakfast was not available for some 8.5 million students who would have been eligible for it.

Idaho had 299 schools participating in the program, up 33.5 percent from the previous fiscal year. The average daily participation in Idaho was 9,546.

Utah had 175 schools participating, up 49.6 percent, and

the average daily participation of students receiving the free reduced-price breakfasts was 8,466. At 9.7 percent, Utah-ranked last in the nation in the percentage of low-income students participating in the program, the same ranking as last year. However, in terms of the number of low-income children participating, 59.2 percent, Utah was first in the nation.

The numbers went up from fiscal 1991, when 43,717 schools served breakfast to nearly 3.7 million low-income students. Then, 89,000 schools served subsidized lunches to 11.7 million students.

But more than 41,000 schools do not serve breakfast even though they are eligible to participate in an Agriculture Department program that would reimburse them for a share of each meal, FRAC said.

FRAC said the increased participation resulted from wider availability of breakfast programs and a rise in the number of families that have fallen on hard times during the recession to break fast every day.

"There is good reason to believe that more children than at any time since the start of the School Breakfast Program come from families too financially strapped to provide them with a nutritionally adequate breakfast every day," FRAC's report said.

Based on 1991 Census Bureau data, 21.8 percent of all U.S. children — 14.3 million — are poor, the highest number of children in poverty since 1965.

FRAC said low-income students are more likely than other students to arrive at school without an adequate breakfast.

But children with long bus rides or working parents may also arrive at school hungry and ready to eat.

"Hunger in the morning leaves children cranky and lethargic. It causes sickness and absenteeism. And, most significantly, hunger deprives children of important opportunities to be creative and learn," FRAC said.

Cynthia Walters, a kindergarten teacher at Robbins Elementary School in Trenton, N.J., said she has seen the difference a healthy breakfast makes.

"Children who participate in the program come to my class, not just alert and ready, but eager to learn," she said. "Children can't concentrate on learning when their minds are on how soon lunch will be served."

The study does not address the content of the subsidized breakfasts, but FRAC staffers said schools that participate must follow USDA guidelines.

They said they are confident most students get a healthy breakfast.

Wonder: White bread is good

WASHINGTON (AP) - The baking company whose name has become synonymous with white bread touted a study this week that says the food that's helped raise generations isn't bad for you.

True, regular white doesn't have the fiber content of whole-grain breads, but it's an easy source of carbohydrates, which many people need more of, said Ruth Carpenter, who conducted the research for the Continental Baking Co., makers of Wonder bread.

Her eight-week study of 118 overweight, sedentary people aged 25 to 50 found that bread did not cause weight gain and improved the quality of the participants' overall diet.

Whole-grain advocates are unlikely to be convinced. "If there were only two foods left in the world, candy bars and white bread, then I'd eat the white bread," said Robyn Webb, a nutritionist and cooking instructor in northern Virginia.

"We know white bread takes a lot of kidding," said Kerry Lyman, a spokeswoman for Wonder. "So why not play along? The company hired comedian Elaine Bosler to entertain at a rally celebrating the acceptance of Carpenter's study for presentation to the American Dietetic Association convention here."

"I eat white bread all the time," Bosler quipped. "It's usually the special in most of the states I play. More seriously, Webb and Michael Tims, the manager of Cash Grocer, a natural foods store in Alexandria, Va., said white bread, compared to whole-grain, doesn't have the flavor, the ability to kill hunger or satisfy importantly, what it takes to stimulate digestion."

"Our diet has become so refined. The intestinal tracts need to be exercised," said Tims.

"The higher fiber diets are definitely linked to prevention of colon cancer," said Webb.

The wheat kernel is stripped before it is made into white flour, removing most of the fiber, a necessary substance for moving food through the intestines.

But Carpenter said people who already are getting enough fiber are better off eating white bread than snacking on potato chips or candy.

"We had one man in our study who said he now keeps a loaf in his desk drawer," Carpenter said.

She said that people don't like the taste of whole-grain breads can eat diet white bread with added fiber.



Steve Windelmann, 9, of St. Louis, Mo., chews some white bread at a 'pro-white bread' rally Monday in Washington.

Carpenter, a licensed dietitian and associate director of the Cooper Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, said the study was her idea and she went to Continental when she was looking for money.

For the study, 92 women and 26 men were divided into four groups. One group followed its normal eating routine. A second group added four slices of reduced-calorie bread to their daily diets; the third, eight slices of reduced-calorie bread; and the fourth, eight slices of regular bread.

Chili

Continued from C1

- 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 large green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- dash of ground cloves (optional)

Optional toppings:
Sour cream, chopped cilantro, shredded Monterey jack cheese, Cook onion and garlic in oil in large saucen or Dutch oven until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except optional toppings; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; garnish as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings, about 8 cups chili.

SMOKY SAUSAGE CHILI

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 pound smoked sausage or kielbasa, sliced 1/2-inch thick, each slice halved
- 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained
- 1 cup picante sauce

Continued from C1

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 stiffly beaten egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Beat egg yolks in 1/2 cup sugar until thick. Add pumpkin, milk, salt and spice. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin, softened in water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add egg whites, beaten with the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Pour into cooled baked shell and chill. Top with sweetened whipped cream or Cool Whip.

Turner says she always doubles this recipe and uses the large size can of pumpkin. She often makes one regular pie crust and one ginger snap crust.

"This tastes like pumpkin pie, of course, but it is fluffier," she says. "It has a 'lo-ferrent' texture than just a regular pumpkin custard pie."

GINGER SNAP CRUST

- Combine:
- 1 1/2 cups ginger snap, cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Press firmly in a greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill until set.

Turner uses the ginger snap crust

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CHILI RICO

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
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- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 red or green bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Optional toppings:
Sour cream, chopped green onions, Cook onion and garlic in oil in large saucen or Dutch oven until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except red pepper and optional toppings; bring

- 1 cup vegetable juice cocktail
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- Optional toppings:**
Sour cream, diced cheddar cheese, diced avocado
- Brown ground beef with onion in large saucen or Dutch oven; drain. Sprinkle chili powder and cumin over meat; cook and stir 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients except optional toppings; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings, about 7 cups chili.

FAMILY-STYLE CHUCK WAGON CHILI

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (about 16 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder, as desired
- 2 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2/3 cup sliced green onions with tops (1/4-inch pieces)

Shredded Monterey jack or cheddar cheese, hot cooked rice, sour cream, chopped cilantro

Brown meat with garlic in large saucen or Dutch oven; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients except green onions and optional toppings. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add green onions; simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until chili is desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; serve with optional toppings and additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups chili.

CHILI RICO

Then stir in salt and vanilla. Add gelatin to hot mixture. To 1/2 of custard mixture add 1 1/2 squares of the chocolate. Cool and pour into ginger snap crust. Chill. Beat egg whites.

Add 1/2 cup sugar, while beating. Fold beaten egg whites into the other half of the custard after it has cooled. Add rum flavoring. Pour on top of black layer. Chill. Top with whipped cream or Cool Whip, and grate the other 1/2 square of chocolate on the top.

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Cool weather brings on taste for more rich, hearty wines

With the change of season comes a change in food and wine tastes. No more cool-weather salads; no more light white sipping.

Cooler weather brings on a taste for richer, heartier foods and richer, heartier red wines.

Grapevine

Menu planners, anticipating lamb and beef, steaks and roasts, need to consider the best wines for the food and the occasion. Any meal, whether it's meatball or Chateaubriand, can be enhanced by the right wine at the right price. For those who want to make it work, here are some basic guidelines:

- Lamb: When lamb is cooked in the oven or used in stew, the traditional wine choice is a classic, aged French Bordeaux or a quality, older California cabernet sauvignon. If you grill lamb, however, you'll do better to serve it with a young California cabernet that has richer flavor than its aged counterparts. If you'd prefer something other than Bordeaux or California cabs, try a red wine like a Rioja. This wine hails from Spain where lamb is a traditional and ubiquitous part of the diet and where the wines seem to have been intentionally made to go with it.
- Beef: Roast beef calls for Bordeaux or cabernet sauvignon. As alternatives, to California cabs, consider some of the quality vintages produced from that grape by Chilean and Australian wineries. If the high price of older California cabernet sauvignons and the tannic quality of younger ones cause you to search elsewhere, look no farther than California merlot. These full-bodied red wines are low in tannin and ready to drink as soon as they're released to the market.

Beef stew is best when served with a full-flavored, robust red. And that can mean a zinfandel from California or Shiraz from Australia. Those same wines are also ideal with grilled steaks and other barbecued meats; if the beef is more basic and includes hamburger or perhaps meatloaf, consider serving an inexpensive zinfandel (Montevina,

Seghesio and Chateau Souverain retail for less than \$8 a bottle) or a good Beaujolais Villages.

Have a question about wine? Write to Bob Hosmer, Grapevine, Sun Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301-2293.

RATINGS

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

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.**
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.**
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- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.**
- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.**

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PURSUANT TO I.C. SECTION 34-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for election of Candidates for the Office of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Jerome, on NOVEMBER 3, 1992. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the said day at the following places by the Board of County Commissioners of Jerome County, Idaho:

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BISHOP	Episcopal Parish Hall (Aronson from City Hall)
CANYONSIDE	Canyon Side Club House (4 Miles South)
COURTHOUSE	Jefferson Grade School
EDEN	Eden Grade School
FALLS CITY	Sugar Loaf Grange Hall
GREENWOOD	Moore Hall
HAZELTON	Hazelton Grade School
NORTHEAST #1	American Legion Hall
NORTHEAST #2	Jerome High School
NORTHWEST	Jerome Junior High Gym
RIMROCK	Spears Recreational Facility
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For the purpose of electing candidates for County, State and Federal offices. A complete list of candidates is available at the office of the Lincoln County Clerk.
Dana Sturgeon, Lincoln County Clerk
Pub. Oct. 22, 1992

Home/gardening

Rug-hooking catches eyes of both collectors, curators

The UPS man delivered our new book this morning. It's called "Hooked Rugs, An American Folk Art" and is published by Clarkson-Potter. I was delighted and surprised to see it finally in print, as it has been more than two years since we started to work on it.



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

When the editors approached us to do this book, our first reaction was hesitation. We didn't understand the significance of this craft which became popular in mid-19th century New England.

Unlike quilting, with which it shares a humble origin, rug hooking has only recently begun to attract the attention of collectors and curators. My friend and knowledgeable folk art dealer, George Korn, assured us that the hooked rug was finally old enough to be valued both as an important American collectible and as a decorative accessory in stylish homes.

What we discovered from our research is that few folk art objects have greater charm or more enduring appeal than the hooked rug. As with most home-grown crafts, rug hooking was born out of necessity coupled with a desire for creative expression.

Just as early American home-

makers pieced together scraps of fabrics—both old and new—to make patchwork quilts, strips cut from worn clothing were used to create hooked rugs. Today, these graphic, often charmingly naive pieces, are highly prized for their striking designs, craftsmanship and social significance.

Suddenly, we were excited over the discovery that right under our feet, or noses as the saying goes, was another plain, ordinary, everyday item about to be discovered in a big way.

Whether offering a cheery welcome in a doorway, warming a hearth or proudly mounted and displayed as wall art, a hooked rug adds a colorful accent to any decor and is highly collectible as well.

While most of the rugs we uncovered for the book were early rugs, there is a resurgence in interest in rug hooking by contemporary artists. As in quilting, some rug hookers are interested in recre-

ating and keeping alive the old patterns as part of an ongoing tradition. Other crafters are experimenting with modern interpretations and combining old techniques with new textures and patterns, which has resulted in some interesting rugs of contemporary design.

You might consider the hooked rug as a practical as well as interesting decorative item that is also still quite affordable. Or consider making your own rug. Aside from showing 150 rugs in use, we decided to include complete directions for making a hooked rug as well and included 10 patterns in the book.

If you'd like to begin a collection, George Korn offers this advice: "Buy only what is personally appealing. Whether a rug comes from a country auction or a specialty dealer, always buy the best you can afford. The rug is also still quite affordable. Or consider making your own rug. Aside from showing 150 rugs in use, we decided to include complete directions for making a hooked rug as well and included 10 patterns in the book."

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

The latest in furniture styles

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Three days into this ninety-day furniture market, here are some early predictions on home styles you'll see in the stores next spring.

These are some of the hot styles being introduced to 40,000 retailers from around the nation who are here shopping for next spring's showrooms.

Cowboy craze:
A big branch of American country style has galloped West and turned into cowboy furniture.

Lexington-Furniture-and-country-maven-Mary-Emmerling came up with the collection here that will knock everyone's boots off come spring.

But copycats will be on the trail before this newspaper wraps fish.

The other main branch of American country continues to thrive as hunting-lodge style, with logs, fish creels and antlers.

Easy European:
If you prefer country style that's gentle and easy to mix, you'll now find it called European country style.

Drexel Heritage is the big winner here, with 67 easy pieces called European Themes. These are drawn from Swedish, English and French country antiques.

The lines are gentle and light. They scream no ethnic messages.

Fusion furniture:
If you've heard of fusion food — Japanese-Italian cuisine, for example — you get the point of fusion furniture.

Justpaste two styles you'd never think of mixing, and every so often the result is exciting. Luckily, the lemons usually die on the drawing board.

One example that tips toward the contemporary is Thayer Coggin's choice lounge called Royal, which puts a vivacious postmodern cover on a Biedermeier frame.

An example that tips toward tradition is a fine of chests and armoires from Hekman Furniture called East Port. At top and bottom, this is traditional English — claw and ball-feet and shell carvings — but the flat sides are covered in contemporary style with reeds of rattan.

Now's the time to make sure your poinsettias brighten later

No sooner do we see the Halloween staff on the store shelves, but the next aisle over sports Christmas decorations. It really is time to get last year's poinsettia colored up (they don't really bloom so much more about that later) in time for Christmas.



Cathy Walworth
Green Thumbprints

It's going to take a little extra tender, loving care, but it will be fun to impress your friends when you tell them that this is the same poinsettia you had last year, you just helped it color up.

Naturally-grown poinsettias, those that grow big enough to be used as hedges in tropical climates will color up naturally after Oct. 1 because the nights start getting longer. When the period from sundown to sunup gets to be 14 hours, poinsettias begin to color. We want to imitate nature.

Put the plant into thinking it lives outside in, say, Guam. Move

it to a room you don't use much, one where you won't be turning on any lights after sunset.

In order for this to work, the poinsettia needs to be left for a 14-hour, completely dark night. Every one of them in a row just like it would in nature.

It would also need a little extra fertilizer now.

And as long as this plant is calling the show, it won't need its water tepid, never cold, thank you.

Forty nights of non-stop snoring in the dark will trigger the plant to color up the topmost bracts. It

will bloom, too, but unless you really look, the tiny yellow blooms on the very top are inconspicuous. The red leaves we've been referring to as "blooms" are just leaves that have turned color.

Some folks don't have rooms that are heated to about 72 in the daytime and 60 at night and not used all evening.

It might work better in that case if you take the plant to a seldom-used closet each night for its nap. If that doesn't work, try covering it up with a large brown paper bag. Remember: flip the light switch even once in the poinsettia's private suite during the next forty nights and it will stop the coloring process.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

Ladders make fire escape safer

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

The popularity of two-story homes and upstairs bedrooms poses a safety dilemma that is often overlooked: how to get out if there is a fire.

Stairs can quickly become dangerous and inaccessible during a fire, and opening doors to reach them can create drafts that cause flames to spread faster.

That leaves bedroom windows as logical exits, but the distance to the ground is sometimes so great that a jump-or-drop-could-cause-serious-injury, especially to older persons or children.

The dilemma has spawned a number of safety devices, including portable ladders that can be stored in the bedroom. Among the least expensive of these devices are flexible ladders with chain slides and large hooks at the top. A ladder of this type is

hooked over the window sill and dropped out of the window. Hook-on chain ladders sell for about \$40 to \$60, depending on length. Dealers are often listed under fire extinguishers in the yellow pages.

While considerably better than nothing, portable ladders take time to get out of storage and set up, and time is often extremely scarce when fire strikes. According to some fire experts, modern homes contain so much flammable material that occupants sometimes have just seconds to escape if a fire starts.

Because of their flexibility, portable ladders also are tricky to mount and descend.

But, if more expensive, type of fire escape is Redi-Exit, a rigid folding ladder that is permanently attached to the side of the house so it can be easily mounted from a window.

When folded, a Redi-Exit resem-

bles a downspout and is approximately the same size. Tripping a release lever outside the window unfolds the device, which has hardened aluminum sides and rungs. Mounting brackets hold the ladder several inches from the wall, so both sides can be gripped. The ladder is designed to hold up to 1,100 pounds, so an adult can carry a child.

Redi-Exits are manufactured by Karsulyn Co. Inc., of Lewisberry, Pa. Company president Forrest Whitwell said he developed the design several years ago after consulting with fire officials in his area and that he began production about a year ago.

Homeowners who worry that an intruder also might be able to open the ladder can install an alarm-triggering device on the ladder and/or use a motion-sensing light over it, he said.

For more information, Call Alert One at 800-551-3948; call Karsulyn Co. at 800-932-3948.

These tips for around the house make life easier

By Dolly Merritt
The Baltimore Sun

The following are hints for around the house:

• Remove odors from plastic food containers. Place a piece of charcoal or crumpled newspaper

inside before putting on the lids. Store overnight.

• Perk up windows quickly. Drape scarves or squares of fabric over curtain rods to create an instant valance.

• If you've run out of coffee filters, use a white, non-fibrous sheet

of paper toweling.

• Store sweaters in a minimum amount of space. Fold in half horizontally, overlap sleeves in front and roll into a cylinder.

• Remove lipstick stains from cloth napkins. Rub a small amount of shampoo into soiled areas.

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Briefly

Men's Golf Association scramble ends season

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will close out its season with an added-money scramble Sunday morning.

Professional Mike Hamblin said entries must be received prior to 9:30 a.m. to allow for pairings to be made for the 10 a.m. shotgun start. A barbecue will follow play.

Robinson scores hole in one at Municipal Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Robinson scored her first hole in one on the par three, 145-yard 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course over the weekend.

Robinson made the ace during a two-person best ball tournament, using a six-iron.

Brawl in exhibition game leads NBA to impose fines

NEW YORK — The NBA has fined Sherman Douglas of the Boston Celtics and Larry Krystkowiak of the Utah Jazz \$1,500 each for their roles in an altercation during an exhibition game in Salt Lake City.

Rod Thorn, vice president for operations, said Tuesday that Krystkowiak also was fined an automatic \$250 for being ejected from the game Saturday night while 13 others were assessed for leaving the bench area with 1:13 remaining in the game.

Fined \$500 each were Jay Humphries, Jeff Malone, Karl Malone, Johnnie Hilliard, Isaac Austin and Mike Brown of Utah, and Xavier McDaniel, Marcus Webb, Bart Kofoed, Kenny Battle, Darren Morningstar, Joe Wolf and Reggie Lewis of Boston.

Contract extension talks for Johnny Majors continue

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Talks on a contract extension for Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors are expected to resume within the next several weeks, athletic director Doug Dickey says.

Majors was negotiating to extend his contract for four years, through the 1998 season, when he underwent heart bypass surgery on Aug. 25, just before the season started.

"We'll take into consideration the health of the coach," Dickey said. "As we finalize that, we'll take the contract extension under consideration. There is no great urgency that we do anything now. However, if we choose to, we can."

Majors, 57, has been the Tennessee coach since 1977.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Maybe I should go out and get caught carrying a handgun or transporting drugs or creating some ruckus. Those guys always seem to be getting the big contracts, not the guys who just work hard.

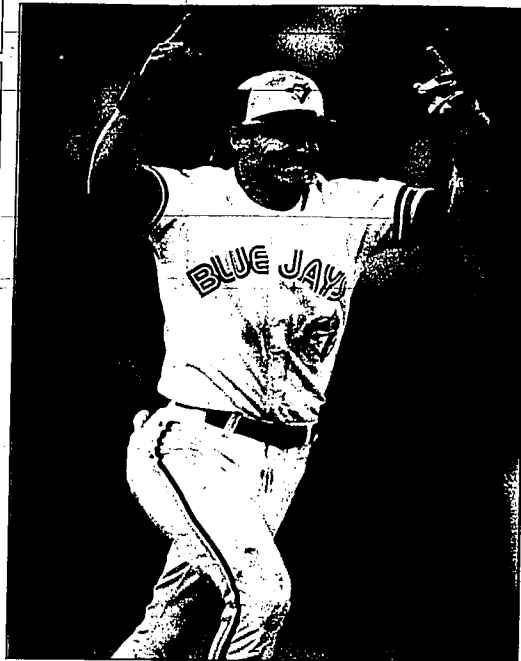
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— Miami holdout John Long in turning down a 5-year, \$8 million contract.

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Jays' Kelly Gruber celebrates after hitting an eighth-inning home run.

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Candy Maldonado and the Toronto Blue Jays turned Atlanta upside down and moved on top after three games of the first-World-Series-played-in-Canada.

Maldonado singled over the drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead.

The hit came with the bases loaded on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon, who also served up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night in Atlanta.

"He made me look bad with two great sliders, so I figured he'd try again and I was waiting," Maldonado said.

Maldonado was 2 for 13 lifetime against Reardon when they faced each other in the past, and Braves manager Bobby Cox liked the matchup.

"We're needing strikes in that situation," he said. "Jeff threw two great sliders, and then he hung one."

Reardon again offered no excuses. "I haven't done the job I would have hoped to," he said. "I just have to come out tomorrow or the next day and do the best I can."

Though the result was the same as Sunday, the atmosphere was much different. At Atlanta, the game was marked by an incident in which the Canadian flag was carried upside-down in pre-game ceremonies.

"This time, thousands of red maple leaves were sent swirling, all of them right-side up by Maldonado's single."

"The past is the past," said Maldonado, who began this postseason with one of the worst batting averages in history. "I'm grateful I had the chance tonight to turn it around."

A tight game featuring home runs by Joe Carter and slumping Kelly Gruber, a near triple play and a rare ejection came down to the bottom of the ninth.

Roberto Alomar began the inning with a

Reardon fails in stopper role

The Associated Press

TORONTO — This isn't what the Atlanta Braves had in mind when they acquired Jeff Reardon.

Baseball's all-time saves leader was supposed to be the stopper the Braves' bullpen hadn't had since Alejandro Pena went down with an arm injury.

On Tuesday night, for the second consecutive game, the Toronto Blue Jays put the hurt on Reardon in the ninth inning. This time it was Candy Maldonado's turn to be a World Series hero.

Maldonado hit an 0-2 hanging curve for the game-winning single over the drawn-in outfield with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth.

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single off Steve Avery, and stole second while reliever Mark Wohlers was pitching to Carter.

After an intentional walk to Carter and Dave Winfield's second sacrifice bunt of the season, lefty Mike Stanton was summoned to face John Olerud.

Sprague pinch hit and was intentionally walked, and Maldonado met Reardon with a drive over Otis Nixon's head in center field.

"I can manage, I can set it up for them, but they are the ones who have to do it," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "Candy was the man tonight."

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the Braves, and extended the Blue Jays' bullpen streak to 7 2-3 scoreless innings in the series. He relieved Juan Guzman, who allowed one earned run in eight innings. Avery was the loser.

Televised Idaho game may hurt BSU attendance

The Associated Press

BOISE — Saturday night's football game between No. 1 Northern Iowa and No. 2 Idaho will be televised in the Boise area by KIVI, about 30 minutes before Boise State hosts Portland State.

"We hadn't really thought about that," KIVI general manager Larry Chase said of the competition. "I looked like it's an important game, No. 1 vs. No. 2."

Until recently, Boise State would have veto power over such a telecast. The rule was no Big Sky Conference game could be televised into another school's market without that school's approval.

But two years ago, when the league restructured its TV code, that provision was eliminated. Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier, a member of the league TV committee, said he expects that panel to recommend that rule be reinstated.

Bleymaier admitted the telecast will probably affect the game for the BSU game, but would not speculate on how much. The telecast will come from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"There's no question it has some interest regionally," Big Sky commissioner Ron Stephenson said, adding that for the league as a whole, the game will be a plus.

"I don't think there's any question that ESPN will probably take some of the tape and run it. It's an opportunity for us as a

conference to get some coverage we might not normally get.

"I understand Gene's concern about having a game of that magnitude televised head-to-head against one of his home games," Stephenson said. "I can also understand the desire of the University of Idaho to have the game on television."

Chase declined to state the cost for the rights to the game, but said the production using Midwestern resources is expensive.

NFL delays expansion

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The NFL officially moved back its expansion date a year on Tuesday, saying for the first time that 1995 is the earliest the league can go to 30 teams.

In a statement declaring that it continues to be dedicated to expansion, the league said:

"Current labor-management issues constitute an impediment to the expansion process and to the implementation of league expansion on the original timetable."

It was the first time the NFL flatly ruled out 1994, the target date the league had set for expanding by two teams. But commissioner Paul Tagliabue had strongly hinted a month ago in Dallas that unless some agreement was reached quickly on a labor contract, 1994 expansion would be unlikely.

In fact, while representatives of the five-cities still in the expansion sweepstakes continued to lobby in the hallways of the hotel site of the meetings, the owners weren't even focusing on expansion.

Instead, they were trying to find a formula to end the five-year labor stalemate that has postponed most of the NFL's major business.

Still, the prevailing discussion was on labor, specifically the new free agency proposal the league must find to replace Plan B, which was thrown out in September by a jury in lawsuit brought against the NFL by eight players.

What is likely to emerge probably won't resemble that plan, which allowed each team to protect 37 players, with the rest free to go elsewhere.

Tagliabue said a dozen different plans were being discussed. He also suggested that while the NFL wanted a settlement, it was willing to continue in the courts, including appeals of two recent decisions that added an additional \$60 million to the amount owners owe the players.

4th-seeded Tigers take lead in A-2

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BUHL — The fourth-seeded Jerome Tigers find themselves in the drivers seat Tuesday, emerging as the only undefeated team in the District 4, Class A-2 volleyball tournament.

Jerome dispatched top-seeded Burley 15-2, 15-10 and went three games with Buhl 16-18, 15-3, 15-11. In the other two games, Buhl beat Wood River in three games and the Bobcats swept the Wolverines 15-4, 16-14 putting Wood River out of the tournament.

Action shifts to Thursday as Buhl and Burley will meet in a loser out match at 6 p.m. The winner will face Jerome, needing to beat the Tigers twice to get the automatic berth into the Idaho State Class A-2 volleyball tournament.

The runner-up in the tourney can also get to state with a Saturday game in American Falls at 2 p.m. against the runner-up from District 5, which looks like it might be Bear Lake.

"It was that 'from first to worst' in the newspaper that inspired us. It inspired me," said Jerome's Coach Brent Clark. "We kept very focused. They (Jerome players) knew we were one of the better teams. We've peaked at the right time."

Jerome easily put away the Bobcats in the first match, but struggled with Buhl in the second match losing the first game after having a 7-2 lead.

Gail Fennen led the Indian attack cut into the Tiger lead, but Jerome came back and led 16-15 in the contest. Patricia Chivers served an ace to tie the game. Jerome misfired on the next serve and Lynette Stahlecker slammed home the winner. In the second contest, it was all Buhl. In the third game, it was tied 8-8, but Jerome went on a roll to win keyed by a pair of Landis Barnes serves.

"In that last game it was a couple of swings. We led 11-10 and then missed the serve. You can't win if you don't serve," said Buhl Coach Gary Welch.

After Burley was upset in the opener, they came back and dominated Wood River in the loser out game.

Some good net play by Bethany Badger and along with a Badger ace and a Tiffany Ormand ace, Burley had a 10-0 lead in the first game.

The Bobcats looked like they would walk away with the second contest leading 7-4, but Wood River came back to tie the game 12-12. After the Wolverines took a 13-12 lead, Courtney Petersen made a key block and Heidi Netwert knocked in an ace to ice the game.



A determined Tanya-Throckmorton of Jerome moves into position to return a serve against Buhl.

Scores and stats

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Harrah's Odds

ISDH (Nov. 14) - The line from Harrah's Race & Sports Book on this week's college NFL games

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Prep poll

Here are the state's top 100 players and coaches voted the best in each sport. The poll was held in person and records are for games through Oct. 17.

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Reardon

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"On Sunday night, reserve catcher Ed Sprague hit a two-run homer off first pitcher fastball from Reardon

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in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory. "What can I do?" Reardon told the media, sounding his locker. "I'm trying to do the best I can. It's just not working."

He then painfully recalled the sequence of pitches to Maldonado.

Twin Falls gives Pocatello a scare

By Brad Warr
Times-Town correspondent

POCATELLO — The seeding system proved true at Highland High School as the highest seed won every match on the first night of the Region III girls volleyball tournament.

As expected, top-seeded Pocatello advanced to Thursday's finals undefeated. They will be joined by second-seeded Twin Falls and third-seeded Highland. Minico's losses to both Pocatello and Highland ended their season.

Twin Falls threw a scare into Pocatello, taking a 12-7 first game lead before falling 16-14. From there, Pocatello's outside hitters took control. Seniors Danni Gregson and Robby Pety overpowered the Bruins blockers as the Indians jumped out to a 14-1 lead before winning 15-4.

"Those two can hit it hard any time they want," said Coach Jerry Sivulich. The Bruins overcame Jerry's early passing problems in beating Highland after losing the first game 15-8.

"We feel like we could come back and win Thursday," Sivulich said referring to Thursday's opening game with the Rams. "We lost the first game tonight and came back to win."

Highland played well the entire match but were worn down by the blocking of Jenni Gould, Megan Kitley, and Nancy Emery as the Bruins took an 8-15, 17-15, 15-13 victory.

On the other court, Minico couldn't fight off the mental errors as head coach Guy Stubbs' Spartans fell 15-1, 15-12 to Pocatello and 15-12, 15-7 to Highland.

"The girls played really well," said Stubbs. "They played with more heart tonight than they have all year."

The tournament now moves across town to Pocatello High School with Twin Falls opening against Highland at 6 p.m.

Hagerman takes Southside title

By Jeff Haskinson
Times-Town writer

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Pirates finished just when everyone expected them to finish. Champions of the Southside Conference Sub-District volleyball tournament.

"We were a little worried going in," Pirates Coach Dennis Edwards said. "We were banged up and the pressure of being favored was kind of hard on the kids."

The Pirates defeated No. 2 seed Raft River in the championship game 15-7, 15-10 to earn the top spot. Hagerman got to the title match by knocking off the upstart Shoshone Indians 15-4, 15-10 in the days first match.

Hagerman will now face the Shoshone Indians, winners of the Northside sub-district, to see who will be the top seed from the district in the state tournament. That game will be played Thursday in Gooding.

The Trojans will face Carey for the third spot in the state tournament.

The Trojans made it to the finals by defeating the Hansen Huskies 11-15, 11-11, 15-11, and the Devils 12-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Hagerman was paced in the first game against the Trojans by the serving of Dawn Andrus and Ashley Nelson. Andrus accounted for 6 points with Nelson adding four.

In the final game of the match, the Trojans failed to score their first point until their sixth server in the rotation. By that time the Pirates had opened a 4-0 lead and never looked back.

"The girls played with emotion," Edwards said. "We told them coming in that they had to move their feet and not make any mental errors. Make the other people beat us physically."

The Pirates opened their day by easily disposing of the Devils, thanks in large part to Shelley Warr.

Ranac Babington, and Nelson. The trio accounted for half of their teams points in the two games.

Raft River, who had to get to the championship game the hard way, having lost their opening match yesterday, had a tough time with the Huskies in their first match of the evening.

All three games were close contests through out. Denise Spenser helped the Trojans get early leads each of their with with her serve.

Spenser also had a big hand in the Trojans match against the Devils. In the deciding game, Spenser again stalked the Trojans to a 4-0, her best performance of the tournament. The Devils continued to fight back and took an 8-5 lead before Raft River took control. Shanda Nye scored six points off her serve, including the game winner.

Players may have broken rules

By Mike Maller
Times-Town sports editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The possibility that basketball players violated NCAA rules by appearing at summer camps has surfaced at Michigan State.

The university is investigating whether four players, including stars Mike Dumas and Shawn Respert, broke NCAA rules by appearing at three summer camps.

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Underwood said the similar actions on the part of Michigan standouts Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley. Michigan set its own report to the NCAA late last summer. The university declared all

three ineligible for an indefinite period of time and asked the NCAA to restore their eligibility.

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Indians, Panthers head for district

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freshman Niki Sologaga pitched in during the string with two kills each.

Sologaga had a streak of seven points in the first game where Carey was the regular. He was behind behind Lindsay Payne's 13-straight service points in the title contest. The match was the Panthers' fourth of the evening.

"They played so many games to get here," said Shoshone Coach Mike Messick. "We were a little fresher."

The two teams, who both start their sophomore, advance to the District 4 tournament, also at ISDB, that starts at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Payne was Shoshone's second server in the second game, taking over with the Indians up 7-5. She sprinkled five aces among her 13 points. Senior Sharlynn Duffin and

coming via Becky Peterson's spike of a too-long pass.

The Bears opened a 7-1 margin to start the second game, but struggled with their passing and hitting. Carey closed within one at 8-7 and eventually took a 13-11 lead.

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Cowboys wary of complacency

By Tim Cowlishaw
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Under Jimmy Johnson, the Dallas Cowboys always have been a team on the move. And even while moving up in the standings, that will continue to be the case.

When the Cowboys were the league's worst team in 1989, Johnson brought the revolving door policy to Valley Ranch. Players introduced themselves to each other on Wednesdays and said their goodbyes after the game on Sundays.

As the team has improved the last three years, reaching a new first-place high this week, the changes have slowed but the Cowboys remain a team in transition. After beating Kansas City, 17-10, Johnson said the high praise heaped on the third straight week while releasing Ricky Baker, a player the team had high hopes for as recently as this past summer.

Apparently the only constant for Johnson's Cowboys will be change. "I think we'll continue to move," Johnson said. "I don't think we'll ever go into a season or

reach a period in a season where we will have it all hand. You always have to make moves to get better and to prevent a team from getting too old. That's not a danger yet with us, obviously."

"But I do believe teams have fallen in the NFL because they were allowed to get complacent."

When the Cowboys fall, that won't be the reason. Since the team left training camp, the Cowboys have made at least nine significant changes not including moves required by injury. And, interestingly, eight of those moves have been defensive.

The offense has undergone little change other than the activation of Jimmy Smith and the trade of former No. 2 pick Alexander Wright to the Raiders. That move can be viewed as significant only because of the high praise Johnson was expressing on Wright's behalf as recently as August.

On defense, changes have been major. Since breaking camp in Austin in late August, the Cowboys have added for all-pro defensive end Charles Haley, traded for from the Redskins, No. 1 pick and opening day starter Danny Nunn.

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Decision near on Reynolds award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A judge will decide over the next few weeks whether quarter-mile Butch Reynolds is entitled to as much as \$27.3 million from the ruling body of international track and field.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary heard arguments Tuesday from attorneys in Reynolds' lawsuit against the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF was not represented in the courtroom. The IAAF has said it does not recognize the court as having authority over the Lon-

don-based organization.

"They're going to tough it out and see if they can keep us from collecting," said John Gall, one of the attorneys representing Reynolds. "We've surprised a lot of people before. They don't think we can get it. And we do."

Reynolds, the world record-holder in the 400 meters, was suspended by the IAAF on Aug. 12, 1990, after allegedly testing positive for steroid drugs at a meet in Monte Carlo.

Reynolds has maintained he is innocent. In June, the U.S.

Supreme Court cleared him to run in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials in New Orleans.

Reynolds' two-year suspension was extended to Aug. 1, 1993, by the IAAF. Reynolds participated in the trials. He failed to qualify in the 400 after making it to the finals.

Because it did not appear in court, the IAAF was found in default Tuesday's hearing was held to determine damages incurred by Reynolds for his suspension and to decide if punitive damages are necessary.

Magic to play back-to-back games

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, eager to rejoin the Los Angeles Lakers after a one-season absence, says he will probably play several back-to-back games.

Johnson, who stunned the nation last November by announcing he had the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring, said last month he was feeling fine and was returning to the Lakers.

He originally planned to play in 50 to 60 games in the 82-game season after doctors urged him to avoid playing on consecutive nights. But on Monday, Johnson said he could easily play back-to-back games in

Pacific or mountain time zones.

"Some of those I'll play. I can play in Phoenix and come home and play, Sacramento and come home, Seattle and come home. Those aren't hard trips. Those ones I can't," Johnson told the New York Times.

"There's a chance to play more than I originally said. I never said there was no chance. It's just something we've always said, 'Let's see how I fell.'"

"I can't tell you how many I'll play, but I've already added one exhibition game, and there'll probably be some I add again. Once the war

of the season starts, we'll see what happens. Yeah, I am an HIV carrier. I don't mind that. If people want to use me as an experiment, fine. As long as I'm a basketball experiment and nothing else."

Johnson emerged healthy after a grueling 10-day training camp in Hawaii.

"As for Johnson playing more games, teammate Byron Scott said: 'Good. As long as he's not in Norway or the better.'"

Johnson's comeback started as member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics.

Houston Oilers find Webster Slaughter hungry for playing time

HOUSTON (AP) — Webster Slaughter spends a lot of time getting in Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride's face.

The wide receiver isn't being confrontational. It's more to be seen than heard.

"Every time the offense goes on the field, I get in front of his face and look at him," Slaughter said. "I don't ask to go in, I just get in front of his face so he'll see me, maybe

he's forgotten about me."

Slaughter is accustomed to being seen on the field. In his eight years as a pro, it's the first time he's had to stand on the sidelines while healthy.

"I broke my arm in Cleveland one year but I can't play then because I was injured," he said.

It's not a lack of talent that is keeping Slaughter out of the starting lineup, Gilbride expects Slaughter to

be an integral part of the run-and-shoot offense.

But he's got to learn the intricacies of the complicated system being run by Gilbride will turn him loose on the field.

Slaughter thinks he's ready. He's been cramming since he signed with the Oilers as a free agent Sept. 29 after failing to agree to a contract with the Cleveland Browns.

"I stand behind him throughout

the game so I can hear the plays and know what's going on," Slaughter said. "The last two games I was comfortable with the offense, I don't know all of the offense but I feel I can contribute."

Slaughter got into Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos and caught a pass.

"I thought, 'All right let's go' but then I came right out of the game," Slaughter said. "I do feel somewhat

restrained to get on the field. It's just a matter of getting on the field and getting the ball. I can't just run out there on my own."

That's Gilbride's decision, although Slaughter isn't above trying anything that will get him on the field. He'll even accept the media spotlight.

"Hopefully that will make the coaches think a little more," Slaughter said. "Everytime somebody writes about 'Where's Webster?'

they'll remember he's on the back burner and we got to get him there sooner."

Slaughter would even accept assignment as a kick returner to get on the field. But only reluctantly. He trotted onto the field and called for a fair catch in the loss at Denver.

"I'd only want to do it in an emergency situation," Slaughter said. "I did it in Cleveland when we had some guys go down back there. So, if we had some injuries, I'd do it."

Boxer Eric Griffin set to work his way back after Olympic defeat

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A controversial computer scoring system not only cost Eric Griffin a shot at an Olympic gold medal. It also cost the little boxer a chance to make some big money.

Griffin makes his pro debut Wednesday night minus the Olympic gold medal most thought he would easily win in Barcelona minus the accompanying hype and money an Olympic champion might expect.

Instead, he fights for a purse of \$3,000 in a scheduled four-round undercard bout at the Riviera Hotel.

"The things I wanted to have after winning the Olympics never happened," Griffin said. "I have to go back and work my way back up. But things will get bigger and better for me."

Griffin, a four-time world amateur champion at 106 pounds, meets Sebastian Lopez of Phoenix in a 108-pound bout that is part of a monthly card televised into sports bars and race tracks.

The boxer who most thought was America's best chance at a boxing gold medal finds himself starting over from the bottom as a pro, his Olympic dreams replaced now by dreams of eventual riches and titles.

"Somewhere down the line I'll accomplish what I want to," Griffin said Tuesday. "I think it will take a little time but I'm being patient as I always have."

Griffin lost his bid for Olympic gold in only his second bout in Barcelona, dropping a 6-5 decision to a squat Spaniard by the name of Rafael Lozano.

The three-round fight admittedly wasn't one of Griffin's best, but he appeared to do enough to pull it out. All five ringside judges and five backup judges all agreed he landed more punches than Lozano.

But, under a quirk of the controversial computer scoring system in effect for the first time in the Olympics, Griffin was declared a loser because not enough of the judges had scored their blows favoring him within the one-second time limit allotted.

The decision outraged officials of the American team, who protested to no avail.

"I'm not shy in talking about it but I feel I've put it behind me now," Griffin said. "Like I told my manager, don't catch a heart attack about it. There's always another star in the sky and let's just go on from here."

Griffin's manager, Bob Jordan, had talked about a \$1 million fight with 1988 Olympic silver medalist Michael Carbajal early in Griffin's career if he had won.

But without a gold medal and facing the double whammy of fighting in a weight class few care about, Griffin doesn't figure to get rich as a pro.

"They say if he was a heavy-weight or if he was this or that he'd be making the money," Jordan said. "But he is a four-time amateur champion and probably the best fighter for his weight."

Lopez is a replacement for a replacement for Griffin's original opponent, but he figures his biggest trouble will be adapting from wearing head gear using 12-ounce gloves to no head gear and six-ounce gloves.

"It was pretty different sparring without headgear," said the 24-year-old, who lives in Jasper, Tenn. "It's not as hard as I thought it would be. I feel pretty good to me now."

Griffin said he won't be nervous for his pro debut, after having some 300 amateur fights.

"It's a big experience for me but I'm enjoying it," he said. "There's a lot of money to be made here in Vegas. Hopefully someday I'll make it."

TV date soothes West Virginia coach still angry over officiating

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — ESPN's decision to televise the West Virginia-Miami game Oct. 31 helped assuage Mountaineer coach Don Nehlen's anger over the officiating in a loss to Syracuse.

Nehlen and athletic director Ed Pastiling have bitterly complained about the Big East crew that officiated West Virginia's 20-17 loss to the 12th-ranked Orangemen last Saturday.

The loss came over the top of a 24 West Virginia (3-1-2) out of the rankings.

Three West Virginia defenders were ejected following a bench-clearing brawl that started when Syracuse quarterback Marvin Grayes threw the ball at Mountaineer defensive back Tommy Orr after Orr had shoved him out of bounds.

Graves then led the Orangemen to the winning touchdown. Nehlen and Pastiling also objected to a fourth-down pass interference call that kept Syracuse's final drive alive.

"I as a coach and Ed as an athletic director were carrying this as far as we could to give it justice," Nehlen said Tuesday.

"I think ESPN did us quite a bit of justice. They saw our game against Syracuse and decided to pick us. That's a grand worth of justice. Somebody thought we were a pretty good club."

Before Miami, however, West Virginia has a home game Saturday against No. 14 Penn State (5-2). The game is the last scheduled in an 88-year-old series that the Nittany Lions lead 47-9-2.

Nehlen said he hopes the game is not officiated by a Big East crew.

"I hope Penn State brings their own officials," he said. "As far as I know, they'll be using Big Ten officials."

Big East commissioner Mike Tomczak in Providence, R.I., and Big Ten officials in Park Ridge, Ill., said they did not immediately know who will officiate.

Nehlen said West Virginia defensive backs may have more trouble covering Penn State's O.J. McDuffie than he had stopping Syracuse's Quincy Ismail, another big-name receiver.

"In my opinion, McDuffie's worth the price of admission himself," Nehlen said. "He makes catches you can't believe. McDuffie has great, great hands. Ismail has great speed and they're working on his hands."

"McDuffie is already the total package. Ismail might get there, but he's not there yet."

Nehlen said he expects Penn State to start junior Kerry Collins at quarterback instead of John Sacco, who has an injured shoulder. Collins was the Nittany Lions' starter until he broke a finger in the preseason.

Nehlen said his team should bounce back from the Syracuse loss.

"Our kids feel hurt, but they're mature enough to handle it," he said.

Golf could be sport at '96 Atlanta Games

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — If the USGA has its way, golf will be a featured sport at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and the competition will be held at one of the most prestigious courses in the world — Augusta National, home of the Masters.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday the IOC will study proposals to include men's and women's golf competition at the Atlanta Games. It would be the first time golf has been a part of the Olympics since 1904.

Despite the ambitious plans, which include allowing professional players on the teams representing 20 nations, Samaranch said the proposal still must be examined.

"The last word is the IOC," he said. "We have to study it very carefully." He said no decision is expected until December.

For approval, the United States Golf Association would have to apply first to the World Amateur Golf Council, the sport's international federation, which then would forward the bid to the IOC. Professional

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also would be allowed only if the U.S. Olympic Committee recognizes the USGA as a member body.

"This has been under discussion for a year or so," said Steve Sabel, chairman of the USOC Membership Committee. "The USGA is in the process of filing an application."

A news conference was scheduled for Wednesday at Augusta National.

If approved, Augusta would become the third Georgia city involved in the 1996 Olympics, joining Atlanta and Savannah, which will host the yachting competition.

Golf would become the second new Olympic sport in 1996. Women's softball — has tentatively been added, although negotiations are continuing on how to pay for it.

There also are proposals to add beach volleyball and women's soccer to the 1996 Olympic program, Samaranch said.

Penn State regroup after losing ground

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's coaches and players have talked about the problems the Nittany Lions had in the last couple of weeks. Coach Joe Paterno is waiting for somebody to do something about them.

Back-to-back losses dropped the Lions from No. 7 to No. 14 and killed their national championship hopes. Locker room sniping has started, but Paterno said the team will rebound in time for a trip to West Virginia.

"In a weak moment, somebody might say 'I wish somebody would have done this, I wish somebody would have done that,'" Paterno said Tuesday. "It's always going to be easy for someone to say, 'It's not me. It's him. It's them.'"

"But I think they're mature and decent kids. They'll come together. Two Saturday's ago, No. 1 Miami traveled to Penn State and beat the Lions 17-14. Last Saturday, Boston College took a 35-10 lead and held on to win, 35-32."

"The team seemed flat. People made mental mistakes. They got something on their minds," flanker O.J. McDuffie said. "We talked about it. We're going to try to sit

Bad luck: U.S. draws Australia in Davis Cup

LONDON (AP) — One step away from winning the 1992 Davis Cup, the United States got an unfavorable 1993 draw Tuesday — a first-round trip to Australia.

Bristling that the Americans chose a super-slow clay court, the United States lost two of the three matches in the 1990 final at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Australians seek revenge. They will be looking for the fastest grass court they can find for the March 26-28 clash. USTA president Bob Cookson said.

"This was just the draw we didn't want," he said. "But at least we have players who can play on any surface. Just look at the rankings and see what players we've got to choose from."

Australia hosts the World Group match because the 1992 Davis Cup was at home the last time they played. Australian team manager Neale Fraser was furious when the Americans chose to play on a soft clay court at St. Petersburg, Fla., and won with baseliners Andre Agassi and Michael Chang on the team.

But Agassi's triumph at Wimbledon

Don't have speed to play well also can play well on grass.

In this year's final at Fort Worth, Texas, in December, the United States faces Switzerland.

Russia — not the Soviet Union or Commonwealth of Independent States — appeared in the draw for the first time. It will host a first-round World Group match against Germany.

Meanwhile, Italy will host Brazil, and will be out to avenge an on-the-road defeat this year.

Other matchups resulting from the draw are Cuba at Sweden, Switzerland at India, France at Austria, the Netherlands at Spain and Czechoslovakia at Denmark.

Croatia, for whom world No. 6 Goran Ivanisevic will play, enters the competition for the first time in Euro-African Zone I.

As a seeded team in that group, it has a bye into the second round. U.S. will face either Norway or Zimbabwe. If it wins that match, Croatia would be just one step away to promotion to the World Group.

New World Cup schedule ends 2 more traditions

NEW YORK (AP) — Two more traditions were kicked out in the 1994 World Cup schedule which was announced Tuesday. Two games, rather than one, will be played on opening day, and the two semifinal matches will be played the same day, not consecutive days.

Soccer's championship tournament already had broken new ground by scheduling its first indoor game, in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Germany, the defending champion, will play the opener on June 17, 1994, in Chicago, following opening ceremonies. Later that day, there will be a game in Dallas.

other than the defending champion and the host — United States, all the other participants must qualify.

The semifinals are traditionally played on consecutive days, but organizers put them both on the same day to avoid a conflict with baseball's All-Star scheduled for July 12 in Pittsburgh.

The schedule also gives each of the nine sites two games involving top-seeded teams during the first round, unlike previous tournaments where at least one venue never saw any of the top teams.

The nine cities: Boston; Detroit; Chicago; Dallas; Los Angeles; New York; Orlando, Fla.; San Francisco and Washington, were placed in three, three-city regions,

and assigned two of the six first round groups.

Groups A and B were placed in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit; Groups C and D were placed in Chicago, Boston and Dallas; and Groups E and F were assigned to New York, Orlando, Fla., and Washington.

Plans of the teams, logistical issues and security were their issues that were taken into consideration.

Cup USA 1994's deputy press secretary John Griffin said about the groupings of cities.

It has been reported that the United States will be assigned the top seed in Group A, meaning it will be one of two teams to play in the first indoor game in the Silverdome near Detroit. Griffin said that was not confirmed but was a "working assumption."

The second round will use eight of the nine cities, excluding Detroit because World Cup organizers and FIFA are not convinced of the integrity of the grass field that will have to be laid on the artificial surface in the Silverdome past the first two weeks of the tournament, Griffin said.

The 16 teams that reach the second round, the top two each of the groups plus the next best four, will play their single-elimination or knockout games between

July 2-5, with the winners getting at least three days off before the quarterfinals.

The quarterfinals, set for San Francisco, Boston, Dallas and New York, will be staged July 9-10 and the semifinals will be played July 13 in New York and Los Angeles.

The final will be on Sunday, July 17 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Since the draw that will place the teams in their respective groups will not be held until mid-December 1993, Griffin said the time schedule cannot be set until after that.

"Once the draw is held, we will try to get everybody in prime time (considered 7-11 p.m. local time) based on their time around the world," Griffin said.

Columnist rubs it in after 49ers' big win over Atlanta Falcons

By Mal Florence
Los Angeles Times

The San Francisco 49ers rubbed it in against Atlanta on Sunday, 56-7, after two previous defeats at the hands of the Falcons — and San Francisco Chronicle columnist Lowell Cohn followed suit.

"The Atlanta Falcons talk trash," Cohn writes. "Their symbol should be a bid. It should be an open mouth with a wagging tongue."

For good measure, Cohn said that Atlanta Coach Jerry Glavinville is a "notable big mouth."

Trivia (time): Ricky Walters is

trying to become the first 49er running back to lead the NFL in rushing in 38 years. Who was the last?

Still safe: From Wallace Matthews of Newsday: "Two inmates escaped from the Indiana Youth Center, and to the relief of the heavyweight division, neither was named Mike Tyson."

War of words: Jerry O'Neil, NBC-TV sports executive producer, said that his network is dedicated to serious reporting, in contrast to the other networks.

"We are more willing to tell the truth about what really goes on," O'Neil told the Miami Herald. "The

others don't nearly have the football depth, or intellectual depth we have. CBS' approach is more frivolous, more superficial."

Host Greg Gumbel of CBS' "The NFL Today" responded: "I vehemently object to the perception that we are frivolous. We do news, but we don't do it like a funeral."

Joke is on whom? Texas Ranger announcer Mark Holtz, says that Ranger-Manning Partner George W. Bush nicknamed his golf cart "Perot" because "sometimes it runs ... sometimes it doesn't."

Who needs it? Ira Berkow of the New York Times is skeptical that the Goodwill Games, which have

been awarded to New York, will have any meaningful financial impact on the city in terms of facilities for the homeless, or improving community centers.

"Otherwise, the whole enterprise is just another way to clog the streets, to add noise pollution and to distract from the misery that exists in the city."

"I would rather go to a Devils game."

Anyone for golf? The average cost for a round of golf in the United States, according to Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., is \$29.83, cart included. It's only \$7.06 in

Czechoslovakia and \$7.20 in Iran. But in Japan, it's \$150.26 per round.

Highest praise: Mark McNamara, a journeyman center for the Orlando Magic, on rookie Shaquille O'Neal: "He's the best center I've ever played with, or against."

McNamara numbers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and David Robinson among his former teammates.

Incentive: Defensive tackle Tony Casillas of the Dallas Cowboys is taking acting lessons and hopes to start a motion picture career when his playing days are over.

Having watched Brian Bosworth

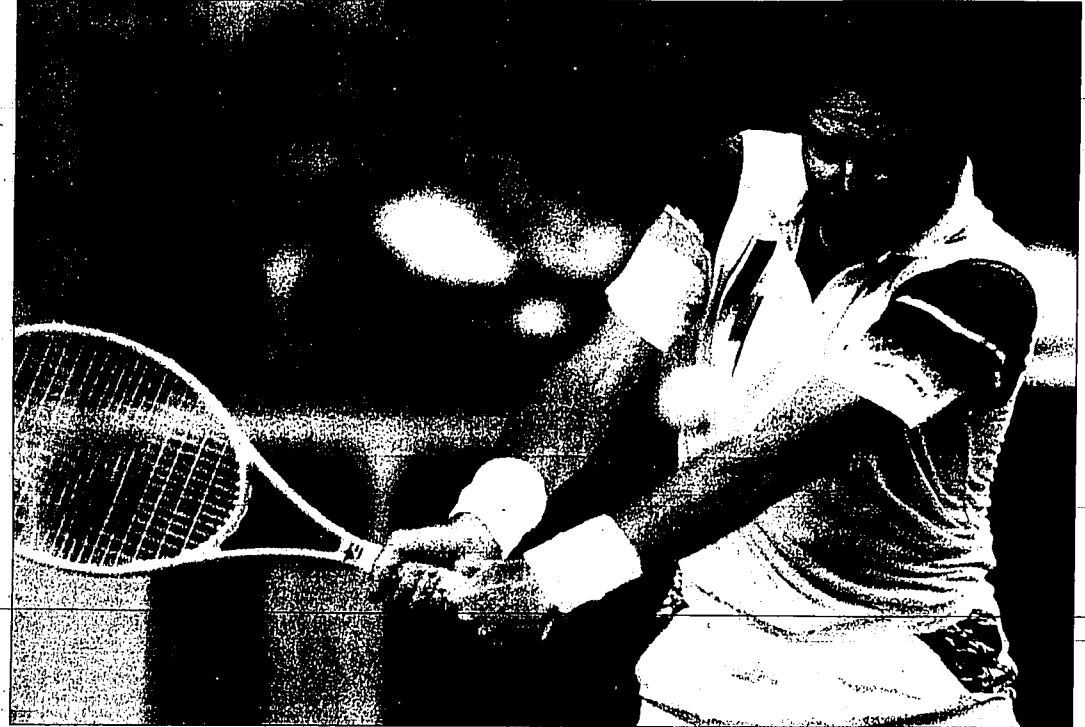
star in "Stone Cold," Casillas told the Tulsa World: "I figured if he [Bosworth] can't act, anybody can."

Cold war: From Bob Ryan of the Boston Globe: "Do the Atlanta Braves have any responsible veteran leadership, and if so, where was it when Deion (Sanders) was seeking out Tim McCarver for ice-water his Nos. 2 and 3?"

Trivia answer: Joe Perry in 1964.

Quotebook: CBS boxing analyst and former trainer Gil Clancy on overweight boxers: "That's why I like to train horses. When you have a horse, you can look him in the barn at night."

Scrapper



Jimmy Connors of the United States returns a shot during his match against Fabrice Santoro of France at the ATP Tennis Tournament in Vienna Tuesday.

Offensive line causes problems for UCLA

By Karen Crouse
Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Why is it UCLA quarterbacks this year have looked like Heisman Trophy hopefuls than deer caught in car headlights?

The reasons are many, UCLA coach Terry Donahue will tell you explaining as he did Monday. "It's probably like the economy. There's not one easy, simple answer."

Junior offensive tackle Vaughn Parker, however, knows the bottom line.

"It's the one he starts on and, as he is the first to admit, it has been downright offensive, yielding 13 sacks in the past three weeks and contributing to the loss of two quarterbacks — Wayne Cook for the season with torn tendons in his right knee and Rob Walker for an indefinite period with a severe left ankle sprain."

Ryan Fien, a true freshman who played most of Saturday's 30-17 loss at Washington State, will be the fourth quarterback to start for the Bruins in seven games when UCLA (3-3, 0-3) plays host to Arizona State (3-3, 1-2) on Saturday.

Donahue says the youth of the Bruins' quarterbacks — Walker is a redshirt freshman who never had taken a snap before replacing Cook in the opener — has contributed to the line's woes.

"Offentimes a real competent experienced quarterback gets you the offensive line off the hook," he said. "The block that was missed isn't quite as glaring when the quarterback can make something happen and get the first down on a third-and-long."

Parker won't soon forget all the missed blocks in the Stanford game two weeks ago, including the one that led to the sixth and final sack of Walker, who left the field with a concussion and a sprained ankle and has yet to return to practice.

"In the last 10 minutes of that game we ran maybe 25 plays and Rob got hit on every one but four," Parker said, shaking his head. "When I watched the film, a barrage of feelings came over me — mostly guilt. It was like, geez, how can I look Rob in the eye after letting him take a beating like that?"

Parker is beating himself up undeservingly. He has graded out as 100 percent in his past blocking assignments in three of the first five games, and he hasn't graded out lower than 83 percent in any game in pass and run blocking combined.

But then, Parker has managed to stay healthier than some of his linemates. Center Aaron Gideon has played the past four games with two broken fingers in his snapping hand and left guard James Christensen has been bothered since the spring by a bad shoulder.

Left tackle Craig Novitsky has tried to spell Gideon at center but has had difficulties bouncing between the two positions.

"I don't know what it is, but offensive line just isn't jelling right now," Parker said. "Every week we make the other guys seem like they're the best defense in the country."

"We have to turn things around, but how? I've been racking my brain for the past three weeks trying to come up with answers."

The Bruins, who were missing seven injured starters at Washington State, lost another in the fourth quarter Saturday when noseguard Sale Isain hurt his right ankle and had to be helped off the field.

Isain, who has made 13 tackles in the past three games, was cutched Monday and Donahue says he's "doubtful" for Saturday. Isain can't play, junior Brian Walker will start in his place.

High bowling scores appearing

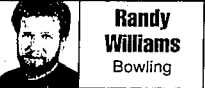
With the current bowling season in full swing, high scores are beginning to roll in.

Not surprisingly, many of those lofty marks are being scored by people whose names have a ring of familiarity about them.

Anybody recognize the names McGowan, Dorland and Dawson?

Cathy McGowan was the pacesetter among the three. Perfect through nine frames, she stumbled a bit in the 10th but still finished with a sizzling 289 enroute to a 686 series. At Magic Bowl, Dean Dorland posted the men's high game with a 288. Ron Dawson led the highest series — a 761.

With total disregard for the



Randy Williams
Bowling

Bergevin Law of Bowling, Rick Quaintance took home the \$150 first place prize at the recent NABI held at the Bowldrome.

Fishing a distance fourth in the semifinals, Rick disposed of Gary Chapple, Ron Hottak and Bruce Slaughter in the stomp ladder finals. Slaughter and Fred Ott teamed to win the \$60 doubles.

Odds and end: Anita Honna and Russ Bartlett Jr. were the winners of Magic Bowl's weekly \$25 drawings. There was a tie two weeks

ago for the Star of the Lanes. Shelly Leazer and Melody Werry both led the way with 215 games. McGowan's 289 game was last week's best.

Mountain View Lanes progress report: Halloween is still the target day for the re-opening of Shoshone's bowling center, but construction is not a perfect science.

"It's going to be close. It's going to be real close," said Manager Warren Simms. "I had a bit of a problem with the hanging ceiling so we'll just have to see how it goes from here."

Bowling tip of the week: Visualize each shot before you make it. Getting your subconscious mind to be aware of what you want to do is three-fourths of the battle.

Capital holds top spot in prep poll

The Associated Press

Capital has retained unanimous backing as the No. 1 squad among the state's highest high school football teams.

The Eagles, the only undefeated team in A-1 Division I, kept the top spot in this week's Associated Press poll of state sports writers and broadcasters.

In the five other classes, the leaders remained the same heading into the final two weeks of the regular season.

Twin Falls, with a come-from-behind 26-22 victory over Boise, moved from fifth to third. Boise slipped to fourth. Nampa moved back into fifth, replacing Highland, a 36-9 loser to Pocatello.

Skyline stayed atop the A-1 Division II poll. Lewiston moved

into second place, trading spots with Idaho Falls. Caldwell and Mountain Home remained fourth and fifth respectively.

Preston gained six points on No. 1 Lakeland of Rathdrum in A-2, but still trailed the Hawks by 10. Snake River remained third and Kuna fourth. Jerome returned to the poll at No. 5, taking American Falls' position.

In A-3, Homedale, Kamiah and Glenns Ferry, all with 7-0 records, stayed first, second and third respectively. Teton moved from fifth to fourth. Orofino, another 7-0 club, moved into the top five after Malad suffered a 16-7 loss to Grace.

Castleford and Rimrock remained one-two in the A-4 poll. Mackay moved into third ahead of Murtagh, which fell 28-0 to Castelford. Wilder took No. 5 in place of Raft River.

Texas sports council will allow girls on high school boys' teams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Girls could play on their high school football teams under a rule adopted Tuesday by the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council.

Bruce Marshall, UIL director, said the proposal was not a big deal and would affect only a handful of girls.

"I don't think anybody here on the council wants their girls playing football, but if you want yours to try and get out there that's your risk to take," said Marshall, a former high school football coach.

The recommendation would allow high school girls to try out for, and if selected, participate in high school football.

It was approved 16-4, and now goes to the State Board of Education for adoption. If the board approves it, high school girls could try out for next year's teams.

One of those opposing the measure was Bennie Wolff, superintendent of the Stockdale Independent School District. He said

he didn't ever want to be in the position of telling a school board member that their son didn't make the team because he was bested by a girl.

He also questioned whether the change would allow boys to demand that they be given a chance to play on girls' volleyball teams when there is no boys volleyball team at the school.

But Bonnie Northeut, an assistant to Marshall, said that court rulings have prevented boys from playing on girls' volleyball teams because girls sports were traditionally shortchanged.

Most states already allow girls to play high school football, and few girls across the nation have tried out or made their teams, Marshall said.

After one girl played in a varsity football game in 1949 in the Texas Panhandle community of Stinnett, the UIL adopted an emergency rule banning females from the sport.

Since the 1984-85 season, however, girls in Texas have been allowed to play on football team at

the junior high school level. Four or five girls are playing football now in junior high, UIL officials said.

"If I felt like that we were going to have 1,900 girls come out next year, I'd think it was a big thing," Marshall said.

Marshall said he doubted that many girls could make their high school football teams.

Terence Todd, a former national weightlifting and powerlifting champion who teaches at the University of Texas-Austin, says some girls could — but most wouldn't.

"More than most sports, football demands physical qualities suited to men, such as explosive power and vertical leaping ability, he said.

But, he added, that conventional theories 30 years ago against women participating in sports have been proven wrong.

He said that girls would probably get the most out of football if they were playing against girls.

Notre Dame loses backs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's ground game stumbled Tuesday with the announcement that two running backs — Reggie Brooks and Lee Becton — may miss Saturday's game against Brigham Young.

Brooks aggravated a two-week-old groin injury and Becton pulled a hamstring, coach Lou Holtz said. Both are questionable against BYU.

"They won't be able to practice for a couple of days, and when you can't practice, you don't play as well," Holtz said.

Brooks leads Irish rushers with 657 yards on 72 carries with seven touchdowns in six games. Becton is third with 266 yards on 42 carries with two touchdowns.

Brooks, who first injured the groin in Notre Dame's 33-16 loss to

Stanford, was held back earlier in his career by a persistent ankle injury.

"He doesn't want to be injured," Holtz said. "It's just one of those things."

Holtz said he learned of Becton's injury earlier Tuesday.

The hamstring would slow down Becton, already a relatively slow runner who has surprised Holtz with his ability to break open big plays.

The rushing game always dominates Notre Dame's offensive plans and the injuries left Holtz wondering how to fill the gaps.

The 10th-ranked Irish (4-1-1) have scored 20 touchdowns rushing and only three on passes. Two-thirds of the team's first downs have come on running plays.

Banking leader leaves mixed legacy

NEW YORK (AP) — What role did Walter Wriston play in Citicorp's fall from grace?

The former Citicorp chairman ran the bank for 17 years until 1980, during which time he expanded nationwide, hatched sophisticated computerized teller machines, grew to dominate the credit card business and became the nation's largest bank.

Since his departure, Citicorp has suffered visibly as the bank limped from the Third World debt crisis to the property market's collapse to a sharp loss of confidence in the marketplace.

Most analysts agree Wriston's policies contributed in some degree to the bank's current problems. But Wriston, who recently penned a new book on computer technology's effects on international politics, denies those accusations.

"We had a credit culture. What happened, I don't know," he said, his calm, deliberate Midwestern accent sharpening in irritation.

And how does he answer critics who believe Wriston's biggest mistake was naming John Reed as his successor? "No, no, of course not," he said. "I had my shot and now it's the next guy's turn."

Wriston, 73, left a complex legacy during his 38 years at Citicorp that it is difficult to judge, since the business of banking has changed dramatically since his tenure.

His exit preceded two pivotal events in the nation's financial history: the savings and loan bailout and depletion of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. bank insurance fund.

Wriston doesn't apologize for what many analysts consider his biggest mistakes: Third World lending, low capital levels and the appointment of Reed.

It is a testament to his career that his achievements perhaps overshadow mistakes that would have ruined the careers of lesser bankers. "He was a giant in the industry," said Richard Huber, the vice chairman at Continental Banking Corp. of Chicago who worked for 20 years at Citicorp. "It was the combination of his intellect and his leadership. He took the time and had the intellectual curiosity to think about theory of banking."



AP photo

Former Citicorp Chairman Walter Wriston had, by most accounts, a brilliant career in finance. He's likely to be remembered, however, for leading the U.S. banking industry's charge into the Third World debt morass.

Under Wriston's reign, Citicorp developed the certificate of deposit, the modern bank holding company and plunged forward into consumer banking. "He was incredibly innovative," said Richard Herring, professor of financial services at University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. "He had the clarity of vision to understand what technology was doing to financial services." Wriston has been fascinated by technology throughout his life and he's credited for pushing Citicorp and, some argue, the entire banking industry, into the computer age.

"The stuff I used to do, sort out checks in cigar boxes, is gone," Wriston recalled of his early days in the bank's controller's office. Technology is the central theme in his new book, "The Twilight of Sovereignty," which explores the economic and political consequences of the information revolution. Groups once powerless, such as the Chinese dissidents pushing for greater democracy, can state their case to the global community and pressure governments for greater freedom.

"A truly global economy, as opposed to the multinational econo-

my of the recent past, will require concessions of national power ... that seemed impossible a few years ago and which even now we can't but partly imagine," Wriston wrote.

The book's central theme of a free-flowing stream of information breaking down government barriers and enhancing personal liberty illustrates Wriston's conservative philosophy. An admirer of economist Milton Friedman, he served on the economic advisory policy board under former President Reagan and is a close friend of former Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Wriston's name has been floated as a possible Treasury Secretary, member of the Federal Reserve Board or U.S. trade representative Republican presidents.

A history buff, he grew up among educators. His father, Henry M. Wriston, was president of Brown University, and his mother, Ruth Colton Wriston, was a chemistry teacher.

He is a commanding figure, tall, with grey hair combed back and thick eyebrows that emphasize a sense of authority. He was born in Middletown, Conn., and raised in Appleton, Wis. He graduated from Wesleyan University and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. After a four year stint in the Army during World War II, Wriston spent a year in the State Department before landing a low level job in the controller's division of First National City Bank, Citicorp's predecessor.

He rose quickly through the ranks, building Citicorp's international presence in the 1950s, developing the CD in 1960, and assuming the presidency from George Moore in 1967.

From 1967 until Wriston's retirement in 1984, Citicorp experienced dramatic growth, with its assets increasing 761 percent to \$150.6 billion and loan growth exploding by 937 percent to \$102.7 billion.

One of Wriston's legacies is his relentless push to deregulate the banking industry. Under his reign, Citicorp found ways to expand its national branch system and move into the insurance and securities businesses.

Chrysler earnings exceed expectations

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday that it earned \$202 million in the third quarter, exceeding analysts' most optimistic estimates.

That is a sharp turnaround from a year ago, when the nation's No. 3 automaker posted a loss of \$82 million.

As in the previous quarter, Chrysler surprised Wall Street analysts with unexpectedly strong profits. Experts had predicted the automaker would report earnings of about 55 cents a share in the period ended Sept. 30, but Chrysler's per-share profits amounted to 62 cents a share.

Chrysler's performance is sure to contrast with the other Big Three U.S. automakers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., which are expected to report a quarterly losses next week.

The results included a \$79 million after-tax charge to cover costs associated with consolidating two of the company's car rental operations. Sales totaled \$2.2 billion for the period, up 22 percent from last year.

and a record for any third quarter. "Reporting profitable quarters back-to-back while in the midst of the slowest economic recovery in decades makes today's announcement especially satisfying," Chrysler Chairman Isaac Iacocca said in a statement.

In the previous quarter, Chrysler reported profits of \$178 million, or 54 cents a share, far better than analysts had estimated.

For the first nine months, Chrysler earned \$367 million, or \$1.08 a share, compared with a loss of \$892-million, or the equivalent of \$3.94 a share in 1991. Nine-month revenues totaled \$26.7 billion, up 26 percent from \$21.2 billion a year ago.

Chrysler's market share was up for the third quarter as well as the year to date. The automaker's share of the combined U.S. and Can. light car and truck market was 12.5 percent, against 11.3 percent in the 1991 third quarter. For the year through Sept. 30, Chrysler's share totaled 13 percent, up from 12.2 percent last year.

Fannie Mae to offer low-income mortgages

Boston Globe

BOSTON — One of the nation's most powerful mortgage organizations this week unveiled a plan designed to help more people living in minority and low-income neighborhoods buy a home.

The FannieNeighbors plan from the Federal National Mortgage Association allows for smaller down-payments, less cash at the time of closing and more generous qualifying terms than standard mortgage programs. The mortgage association is more commonly known as Fannie Mae.

The plan is a reaction to recent reports that potential homeowners in many inner-city neighborhoods are less likely to qualify for a mortgage, said Martin D. Levine, Fannie Mae's senior vice president for low- and moderate-income housing.

The program is available in areas where more than 50 percent of the residents are minorities, or areas that have a median income that is 80 percent or less of the U.S. Housing and Urban and Development's area median income.

Income limits vary, depending on how many people live in a household, but for a family of four it would be about \$76,000.

Specific features of the program include:

- Downpayments can be 5 percent. In some cases, they can be 3 percent of a borrower's funds, with another 2 percent coming from other sources.
- Housing expenses can be 33 percent of a borrower's gross monthly income. Total expenses can be between 38 and 40 percent of gross monthly income. Those ratios are more generous than those under normal-lending guidelines.

Tekkie on ticket Gore could advance technology as VP

The Washington Post

Al Gore, technology czar? Some vice presidents have been experts in foreign affairs, space or civil rights. If he is elected, Gore would be the nation's first second-in-command to be a true tekkie.

He has written for Scientific American magazine and considers it required reading. Ninety percent of his Senate-office communications is personal computers in his home. He wrote his book, "Earth in the Balance," on a laptop computer.

He was curious enough about supercomputers to go to Minnesota to see how a Cray Research Inc. model worked. He was spotted several cutting-edge computer conferences, straining to keep up with technical presentations on the wizardry of these machines.

He wanted to know about "virtual reality," computer-simulated situations, so he asked several cutting-edge computer companies to provide a demonstration on Capitol Hill. He is comfortable writing about megabits and "exformation," which is what he calls "accumulated surpluses of data that we know exist but are outside of our conscious awareness."

This may sound a bit pedantic or nerdy to some, but the science and high-tech community apparently relates to it. And even though much credit is given to President Bush's assistant for science and technology, Allan Bromley, and the administration for backing basic research and other projects, a fair number of scientists and technology executives think it's a good idea to have someone at the top who speaks their language.

"He talks like a scientist," said Lawrence Lee, executive director of the North Carolina Supercomputing Center in Charlotte. "He brings an intelligence and understanding of science, engineering, mathematics and technology. And he has insight into how those areas can affect economic policy and competitiveness."

Whether out of appreciation for his scientific bent, or enthusiastic hopes for new infusions of federal research support, Gore's boosters are saying he could give the nation's technology sector its biggest boost since President Kennedy made the space program his personal cause.

"We have a unique opportunity to have the vice presidency redefined into a real working job," said John Sculley, chief executive of Apple Computer Inc., who helped the Clinton-Gore campaign formulate its technology policy. "And part of it will be involved in science and technology."

The plan is to anoint Gore, who has demonstrated an ability to advance



Al Gore

New take on Quayle council technological ideas such as supercomputing highways, as chief organizer of the country's technology policy.

Though the campaign has not decided how Gore would pull together disparate federal programs and relate to private industry, the hope among some in industry is that something like Vice President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness would emerge, though the agenda would be very different. "I will give our vice president, Al Gore, the responsibility and authority to co-ordinate the administration's vision for technology and lead all government agencies, including research groups, in aligning with that vision," Democratic-presidential candidate Bill Clinton said in introducing his technology policy last month.

The policy, put together after Clinton asked for proposals from a variety of experts in the business and academic communities, has six broad initiatives. No. 1 on the list is building what the campaign calls a

21st-century technology infrastructure.

Clinton and Gore envision the government's acting as a catalyst in encouraging the private sector to build an advanced national communications network that would allow the medical community, educators and students, the disabled, small businesses and "tele-commuters" to reach each other and plug into high-speed, interactive data networks.

"Such a network could do for the productivity of individuals at their places of work and learning what the interstate highway system of the 1950s did for the nation's travel and distribution system," the Clinton-Gore technology proposal says.

In an interview Gore described the ticket's commitment "to expanding the nation's information infrastructure and doing so aggressively both with government initiatives ... and with new market incentives."

When they see how much emphasis is put on it, he said, money will flow from private investors. Gore said he prefers market incentives over government grants, but the \$20 billion infrastructure fund that Clinton has proposed has as a priority building information and superhighways. "So, while we're very sensitive to avoiding any distortion of the marketplace by an unseemly government role, we will not hesitate to provide any missing links when the marketplace seems to be ignoring essential facets of the infrastructure," Gore said.

He suggested that demonstration grants might be a way to develop new information technologies. "Once we find a technologically superior alternative, we have confidence that the market is quite capable of recognizing the opportunity and moving in that direction," he said.

He also said the government should try to sort out the technical standards necessary to build such a network and eliminate regulatory barriers.

Gore pointed to the National Research and Education Network, a federal project that connects the nation's research centers and universities on a high-speed computer highway, as a "perfect example" of priming the technology pump. He hopes that program is a model for a broader network that private investors would extend, eventually making electronic information services ubiquitous.

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PROPOSITION ONE

INITIATIVE TO LIMIT AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX RATES AND PROVIDING EXCEPTIONS.

INITIATIVE RELATING TO AD VALOREM TAX RATES.

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Twin Falls #3, Church of the Brethren, 461 Filor Ave. W, TF

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Twin Falls #16, Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E, TF

Twin Falls #17, Firhouse Sub-Station #3, Washington St., TF

Twin Falls #18, Morningdale Elementary School, 701 Morningdale Dr., TF

Christan Center, Magic Valley, 181 Merriam St., TF

Outside TF #21, Morningdale Elementary, 701 Morningdale Dr., TF

Christan Center, Magic Valley, 181 Merriam St., TF

Outside TF #24, Perrine Elementary School, 452 Cassin St., TF

Buhl #1, Moose Hall, Main Ave. & 11th, Buhl

Buhl #2, Moose Hall, Main Ave. & 11th, Buhl

Buhl #3, Moose Hall, Main Ave. & 11th, Buhl

Buhl #4, Moose Hall, Main Ave. & 11th, Buhl

Buhl #5, Buhl Grange Hall, 14th & Birch, Buhl

Buhl #6, Buhl Grange Hall, 14th & Birch, Buhl

Buhl #7, Buhl Grange Hall, 14th & Birch, Buhl

Castoldo, Methodist Church, Castoldo

Deep Creek, Luthocan Grange Hall

Filor #1, 2-3, Filor High School, Highway 30, Filor

Hanson City School, Highway 50, Filor

Hanson City Hall, Hanson

Hollister, Grange Hall, Hollister

Madison #1, 2-3, Community Center, 120 Madison St., TF

Murtagh, City Hall, Murtagh

Palouse Meadows, October 21, and Thursday, October 29, 1992.

Emitting Source and Proposed Action: Construction of the Dry Cell Project at the Expanded Cora Facility (ECF) at the Naval Reactor Facility (NRF).

The Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a public hearing, under Docket Number OAP-9204, and has extended the period for public comment concerning the air quality aspects of the project to October 21, 1992. The hearing will be held at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the ECF facility located at approximately 1000 miles west of Idaho Falls. The hearing will be held at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the ECF facility located at approximately 1000 miles west of Idaho Falls. The hearing will be held at approximately 7:00 p.m. at the ECF facility located at approximately 1000 miles west of Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS' SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411

201 MAIN AVENUE WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6103
(208) 733-6900

Combines Statement of Revenues & Expenditures with Changes in Fund Balance.

ALL FUNDS

Wo the undersigned chairman and clerk of the Board of Trustees of the above school district, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we compiled and/or examined all portions of this report and that to the best of our knowledge and belief, the within figures are correct with I.C. 33-701(5) State of Idaho.

Rosa Steffens
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
Steven K. Tolman
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411

ALL FUNDS

REVENUES	1991-1992 Budget	Salary & Benefits	1991-1992 Actual	Salary & Benefits
Local Sources	\$9,917,564		\$9,989,825	
County Sources	\$0		\$0	
State Sources	\$14,051,254		\$14,230,479	
Federal Sources	1,948,353		1,812,305	
Other Sources	\$542,614	\$0	\$194,177	\$0
Total Revenue	\$22,917,771		\$22,641,609	
TRANSFERS	\$300,380		\$510,600	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Serv.	\$12,127,558	\$11,053,924	\$11,811,959	\$11,009,877
Support Serv.	\$7,127,739	\$4,197,068	\$6,852,690	\$4,116,245
Non-Instructional	\$1,392,254	\$589,732	\$1,311,468	\$578,866
Facility Acquisitions	\$542,614	\$0	\$194,177	\$0
Capital Outlay	\$1,336,673	\$0	\$1,314,972	\$0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$22,526,338	\$15,840,724	\$21,485,265	\$15,705,090
TRANSFERS OUT	\$380,380		\$510,600	
TOTAL EXP. & TRANSFERS	\$22,907,318		\$21,995,865	
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES OVER EXP. & TRANSFERS	(\$69,547)		\$556,344	
Fund Balance at July 1, 1991	\$2,767,317		\$2,767,316	
FUND BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1992	\$2,157,550		\$3,323,660	

PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 21, 1992.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Republican
(Vote for One)

Blake Hall
Ruth Johnson
Dove Layton
Write In

Democrat

Richard Chilcote
Anna Louise Robison
Marcia Wingfield
Wally Wright

Independent

John Frankhouser
Cary Gardner
Paul W. Jensen
Nancy M. Parker

Independent

Frank Hanson
Beth H. Jacobs
Ray R. Jacobs
Scott Robinson

Libertarian

Deonvan Bramwell
Robert B. Parker
James A. Sorenson
M. Jay Sorenson

Independent

Joannita Batson
Shirley Hamm
Larry Hill
Platt Thompson

Write In

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

Senator

Dirk Kempthorne Republican
Richard H. Stangis Independent
David William Mansfield Independent
W.D. Williams Republican
Michael D. Crapo Republican

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 21

STATE SENATOR

(Vote for One)

Independent

F. Toddy Kaction
B. Joyce McRoberts

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Senator

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Laird Noh

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County Commissioners

(Second District)

Republican

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(Third District)

Republican

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CONSULTING SERVICES NOTICE

SUBJECT: Update to the following list of qualified consultants for the Department's Master Consultant List.

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is currently in the process of updating its list of qualified consulting firms available to perform professional services under the Department Manual, 1-7-2, entitled "Administration of Negotiated Contracts." The list is to be updated for one year and it is the sole responsibility of the consultants to submit updated information to the list.

Professional consulting services expected to be required by ITD include, but are not limited to, conceptual planning and development studies, engineering work for the design, construction and maintenance of highways, bridges and related transportation facilities; environmental engineering; and other related services.

Interested parties should submit their resumes to be included on this list to the Department of Transportation, 334-8600, or by writing to: Gary Anderson, Executive Management, Idaho Transportation Department, 1129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

Those firms wishing to be included on the list should submit their resumes to the Department by the deadline of October 21, 1992.

All written comment and data concerning this proposal must be directed to and received by the undersigned on or before October 21, 1992.

DATED this 21st day of October, 1992.

Gary Reinbold, Program Development Specialist
4140 N. Hillen, Boise, Idaho 83706-1253

Department of Health and Welfare
224 South Arthur
Pocatello, ID 83204

Idaho State Public Library
812 E. Clark
Pocatello, ID 83201

Idaho State Public Library
457 Broadway
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

Twin Falls Public Library
434 2nd Street E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

1992, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held for the election of three Supervisors of the SNAKE RIVER SDBL CONS. DIST. The State of Idaho, for the election area as follows: 212 Deoro Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301. SNAKE RIVER SDBL CONS. DIST. Election Chairman, Charles D. Bader, 15th day of October 1992. PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 21 and 28, 1992.

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FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

(Vote for One)

Democrat

Golden R. Bonnett
G. Richard Beve

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

5th Judicial District Court

Magistrate
Magistrate C. EDWARDS of Twin Falls County, Idaho of the 5th Judicial District be retained in Application For a Permit to Construct an Air Pollution

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED HEARING AND CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD REGARDING AN APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT AN AIR POLLUTION POLLUTION EMITTING SOURCE

SUBJECT: Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) Application For a Permit to Construct an Air Pollution

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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SOIL CONSERVATION SUPERVISORS

SNAKE RIVER SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November,

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80 CHEVY CITATION #32542, WAS \$2995	\$691
72 GMC SUBURBAN #42335, WAS \$2495	\$776
76 PLY. VOLARE #32559, WAS \$1995	\$876
81 FORD LEANANS #32575, WAS \$1995	\$888
78 GMC VAN #42349, WAS \$2495	\$997
83 PLY. RELIANT #32513, WAS \$2495	\$998

OTHER #1 VALUES!

1981 HONDA ACCORD #32460, WAS \$3995	\$1982
1981 MERCURY CAPRI #32534, WAS \$3995	\$1991
1977 FORD F-150 S.C. #42285, WAS \$3995	\$1999
1985 FORD ESCORT #32436, WAS \$3995	\$2488
1982 DATSUN 280 Z #32528, WAS \$4995	\$2893
1987 DODGE CHARGER #32524, WAS \$4995	\$2988
1987 FORD TAURUS #32535, WAS \$4995	\$3678
1988 FORD ESCORT WGN #32465, WAS \$4995	\$3773
1985 CHEVY CAPRICE #32516, WAS \$5995	\$3788
1987 BUICK SKYHAWK #32453, WAS \$5995	\$3993
1987 CHRY. LeBARON #32490, WAS \$6995	\$4979
1987 FORD F-150 4X4 #42240, WAS \$6995	\$4986
1984 CHEVY SUB. 4X4 #42271, WAS \$6995	\$4996
1989 MAZDA B2200 #42316, WAS \$6995	\$5388
1987 MERC. SABLE #32452, WAS \$7995	\$5883
1990 MAZDA B2200 #42310, WAS \$7995	\$5982
1991 FORD RANGER #49394, WAS \$8995	\$6888
1991 DODGE SHADOW #32422, WAS \$8995	\$6983
1990 PLY. COLT 4X4 WGN. #32479, WAS \$8995	\$6996
1990 FORD RANGER #42306, WAS \$9995	\$7891
1989 DODGE DAKOTA #42256, WAS \$9995	\$7988
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42300, WAS \$10,695	\$8972
1989 CHEVY ASTRO VANS #42293, WAS \$10,995	\$8983
1989 FORD MUSTANG #32467, WAS \$11,995	\$8986
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42267, WAS \$11,995	\$8992
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49618, WAS \$9995	\$8993
1991 DODGE DAKOTA #42307, WAS \$11,995	\$9996
1987 FORD F-150 4X4 EX. CAB #42323, WAS \$12,595	\$10,898
1990 SUBARU LEGACY #32506, WAS \$12,995	\$10,996
1991 FORD TAURUS #32428, WAS \$12,995	\$10,998
1990 FORD CROWN VIC. #32482, WAS \$13,995	\$11,887
1991 FORD TAURUS WGN #32502, WAS \$13,995	\$11,986
1991 PLY. LASER TURBO #32546, WAS \$14,995	\$11,993
1988 CHEVY SUB. 4X4 #42253, WAS \$15,995	\$12,988
1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42221, WAS \$14,995	\$12,997

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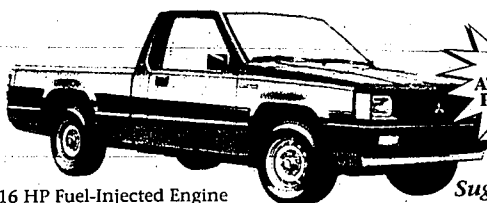
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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
 PURSUANT TO I.C. SECTION 34-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for election of Candidates of the Office of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Jerome, on NOVEMBER 3, 1992. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the said day at the following places by the Board of County Commissioners of Jerome County, Idaho:

PRECINCT	LOCATION
BARTON	Marriott Hall (1st. Ave. East)
BISHOP	Episcopal Parish Hall (Across from City Hall)
CANYONSIDE	Canyonside Club House (4 Miles South)
COURTHOUSE	Jefferson Grade School
EDEN	Eden Grade School
FALLS CITY	Sugar Loaf Grange Hall
GRANDVIEW	Moore Hall
GREENWOOD	Hazelton Grade School
HAZELTON	Hazelton City Hall
NORTHEAST #1	American Legion Hall
NORTHEAST #2	Jerome High School
NORTHWEST	Jerome Junior High Gym
RIMROCK	Sears Recreational Facility
SHEPARD	Central Elementary
SOUTHEAST	Washington Grade School
SOUTHWEST	Coo Paulos Chevrolet

Cheryl Watts, Clerk of Courts
 Dub: Oct. 22, 1992

NOTICE OF ELECTION
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 34-602, that on Tuesday, November 03, 1992 from 8:00 in the morning of said day until 8:00 in the evening, a General Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct in Lincoln County.

POLLING PLACE	
SHOSHONE PRECINCT 1	Jennings House, 104 W. B., Shoshone
SHOSHONE PRECINCT 2	Lincoln Elementary School
N. SHOSHONE PRECINCT 3	Wood River Grange Hall
RICHFIELD PRECINCT 4	American Legion Hall, Hwy. 93, Richfield
DIETRICH PRECINCT 5	Dietrich Grange Hall
KIMAMA PRECINCT 6	Mike Woodland residence, 3045 Hwy. 24

For the purpose of electing candidates for County, State and Federal offices. A complete list of candidates is available at the office of the Lincoln County Clerk.
 /s/ Dana Sturgeon, Lincoln County Clerk.
 Dub: Oct. 22, 1992

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101 LOST & FOUND

\$100 Reward for return of camera & film, lost at Magic Roseville. 324-4535

\$500 reward for return of sm black female Lab. Lost in O'Leary Jr High area on 10/2. Wearing reddish brown collar which has tags. Tilly. 733-8384/734-5104

Found: Bull colored puppy, maybe Golden Retriever. Call 734-6911.

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Cocker, black male
 2. Shepherd Cross, black and tan, male.
 3. Springer Spaniel, black and white, female, older dog.
 4. Retriever Cross, black and brown, male.
 5. Border Collie, tri-color, male.
 6. Dalmation, black and white, male.

Adoption:
 1. Springer Spaniel, black and white, male.
 2. Border Collie Cross, black, male, pup.
 3. Australian Shepherd Cross, black and grey, female.
 4. Lab Huskie Cross, black, male pup.
 Many cats & kittens for adoption.

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Main Ave E, Male, black Lab-Pit Bull X, silver choker chain. 734-8497.

Lost: Grey plastic toolbox, contains carpet layers tools. 10-8. Back road between Ketchikan and Fourthville. Call 733-7149 or 728-4891. Reward.

102 CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits & telephone calls during my recent 3 1/2 week stay in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. They were much appreciated.
 Sincerely,
 Ron Taylor
 Wendell

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF seeking companion, romance, dating, I'm independent kind of woman's labor, self-supporting. I have blonde hair, am 30 something and heavy set. Looking for a gentleman who enjoys hiking, bicycling, riding, football, swimming, fine wine before a fireplace. He should be 30-45 years young and heavy set. Please write. MYM 0320

High energy single guy 44, in town every 2 wks, enjoy dancing, tennis, conversation, walks, listening, dining in or out, etc. Are you a confident, attractive fit gal 30-50 that enjoys having the above and giving into a man's eyes that are warm, responsive and caring? MYM 0324

Outdoorsman seeks SWF 42-46 for fun, adventure, lots of TLC. No kids, no dogs, no smokers. Albeit: I am honest, caring, affectionate. Long term relationship possible. MYM 0165

Single guy is seeking a single lady in 30s-middle 30s for dating & relationship with candlelight dinner & good times. Would like a date also. Trust & honest. Would like to hear from a now lady. No more run arounds. Please write. Send picture with letter. Would like to meet before my birthday. TLC MYM1669

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1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.**

3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or for two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a larger envelope. Seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address to:**

MEET YOUR MATCH
 c/o The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

* We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.

* Participants must be 18 years of age or over.

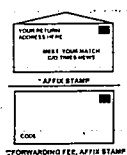
* We request we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.

* We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

Name _____ City _____
 Address _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
 Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Totally confused SWM 32, losing the battle of the sexes. Wishes to meet non-smoking S or DW's in serious terms of surround. Photo & audio appreciated. MYM 2583

Single male, Magic Valley Physician, seeks to meet tall, bright, attractive, non-smoking female without dependants. 20-30's in exploring the area & possible relationship. Serious replies only, confidentially assured. Photo, note, & phone. MYM 2477

Single white male, 23, 5'11", non-drinker, non-smoker. I enjoy picnics, walking, talking and the mountains. I am looking for a relationship with someone 20-26. MYM 7293

SWM mid 40s, 6'1" looking for SWF in mid 40s with no dependants, no pets, non-drinker who lives in TF. Proterences are between 55 & 57, no heavier than 125 lbs. Country western & sports fans need not bother. I enjoy rock & roll music, quiet evenings, card games & computers. I am a quiet, easy going individual with a good sense of humor. If you have a good sense of humor and would like to meet the man, let's get in touch with each other. Photo and phone number. MYM 0318

106 HAPPY ADS

SUSAN
**HAPPY
THIRD
ANNIVERSARY**
To my beautiful wife
You are the greatest!
Love,
Joe

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSON
 Knowledge of positive & centrifugal pumps, air compressors, refrigeration, boilers, pneumatic & electronic controls, programmable logic controllers, welding & grinding preferred. Apply at Avonmore West, 1728 S. 2300 E., Goodyear, ID 83300.
PTSI 48' stator carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified power operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-288-0113. **Bus Drivers**
 Quality conscious ending company needs applicant who takes pride in their work. Will train right individual. Call 733-2600.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Researcher: Up to \$65 per hour. FT or PT. continuous research, no experience. Call 1-800-944-7661.
Sheet rock hangers needed. Sub-contractors welcome. 233-2289 ask for Tim.
Swim Instructors needed. Monday-Friday from 3pm. VSI preferred, call the YFCA 733-4384.
BABYSITTERS WANTED
 Needed: Part-time babysitter in southwest Jerome home. 324-0306.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Located in Parkside N.E. location. 1011 Hawkins Road. 2250 sq. ft. in main floor. 1500 finished, daylight basement. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen, tile floors and counters, exceptional storage, oak cabinets 3 car garage, 3 cars underground sprinklers and patio fencing, horse barns. Garden area, mature fruit trees, professionally landscaped wedge trees. Immediate occupancy. \$205,000. Call 422-5292 or 423-5331 ask for Craig or Ronno.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 For sale by owner: 2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage, \$26,400. Call for appointment 324-8830.
OPEN HOUSE TODAY FROM 5:30-8:00pm
2031 MAPLE Twin Falls
 HOME & BUSINESS can be combined with this 3 bdr 1 1/2 bath home with attached beauty shop, with private entrance. Roomy kitchen, covered patio with brick in BBQ. RV parking & dump. Nice neighborhood. Only \$59,900. STOWN BY JEAN BRANNON

503 JEROME HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION.
 Approx. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, with dbl garage \$75,000. Act now & choose your own color! Call 734-4623.
507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES
 1973 Concord mobile home, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2-bath, wood stove, fireplace, eat up in park. \$8000 call 543-8486.
509 SHOSHONE HOMES

513 ACRES/ADE AD LOTS
 Mobile home lots. Adult & family. Terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 733-5043.
NEW LISTING
 5 acres, lots of water, attractive, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, full basement, shop-workshop, cooler, 2 car garage, mature, country & much more! \$155,000. EVERGREEN REALTY.
ONE ACRE
 Sldg site in Perrine district. Can be divided into 4 separate lots. 500, 500, 700, 700. Call Jean Brannon. 733-6678.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 72 Great Lakes, 14x70 MH, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, extra, WD, 2200 sq. ft. Call 733-2141 or 733-2150. CASH. 733-5043.
 733-2150. 14x70, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, DW, garbage disposal, 2200 sq. ft. Excellent condition! \$1,800 cash. 733-4023.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
QUIET LIVING
 Clean complex, 4 & 2 bdrms. Call 325-3253.
 Multifurnished, clean, dishwasher, laundry room, 5 miles E of town. 864 Quincy 734-6600

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 Are you looking for the perfect evening job? Easy work part-time in the evenings. 15 per hour. 734-3213. **Bus Drivers**
CASHIERS
 We need cashiers for our fast food, convenience store, and restaurant. Must be able to meet the public and work all shifts. Will be cross trained for all sales positions. Apply in person at Petro 2, located at the junction of Interstate 80 and Highway 33.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 By Roy Slotten 733-2009

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 3 bdrms home in good shape, \$44,500. 734-8553

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!
 Rambler style home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in-law in kitchen, full basement and dependable gas heat. Wood floors, 2 fireplaces and much more. You won't find a more convenient 3 car garage today. \$89,900. \$91-412.

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 Female only with reliable steady income. Kitchen, washer & dryer privileges. \$275 mo. 325-8961

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Looking for a highly motivated individual who enjoys cooking. Long term care experience a plus, but not necessary. If interested please apply at Herat's Nursing Home, 820 Spruce, Buhl, ID.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CRAFT & FLORAL BUSINESS
 Retail \$1000. Take everything for \$4000. Highest quality. 422-4229.
SNACK ROUTE for sale. Possible \$6500-very PT. 1-800-259-4666

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 you can have this 3 bedroom, 1 bath loghome for \$50,000. Free fireplace, covered patio, double garage plus plenty more. \$92,946.

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INVEST-DON'T SPEND!
 With this brick building on corner lot in Kimberly. Over 1000 sq. ft. of public area. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment in back. For more info call Walt to today. \$45,000. #91-503.

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES
 2 bdrms carpeted with finished basement. 1 1/2 bath. Call 733-5043.

Country Slick & Flowers
 Looking for applications for Floral Designer with at least 1 year experience, especially in cut. Apply in person at 1005 Main, Buhl. Do you like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? Call Chris at 733-8300. Mon-Fri 9-noon.
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\$8 NEED CASH?
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302 MONEY TO LEND
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 Personal loans \$500-\$5000. Real Estate Loans \$5000 & up. 325-3773-7200.
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607 OFFICES, 736-8022
 Blue Lakes Office Park office building. Approx. 288 sq ft at \$250 mo. 576 sq ft at \$500 mo. 864 sq ft at \$750 mo. or lease beginning Nov or Dec. Answering service, secretarial & mail services avail. 608-234-4200.

BEAUTIFUL HOME & acreage in central location, beautiful view, 2 1/2 acres, 2450 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 bath, double garage, shop 25 x 20, 2 car garage, 2 car garage with openor, shade trees with large concrete driveway. \$129,900.
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 in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on a permanent foundation. Call 733-2009. all the extras, call Walt today. \$77,500 #92-170.

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608 CONDO RENTAL 2 BDRM
 Near CSI, 2 bed condo, appliances, water & sanit. incl. no pets. \$225/mo. 733-0739

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1986Hdy Trail, low mi. rub. motor, 734-4982 days, 735-4122 after hrs.

1987 600 ldy long track, 1000 mi 536-2792

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3 1975 SkiDoo TNT 440, 260, 200, 190 cc, 13 day, asking \$28,500. Call 734-5598 or 438-8123.

SkiDoo Formula excel size 148, 1 yr. old, 423-4994.

Two 341 Doo snowmobiles, '82 long track, '84 400 Safoh, 1/2 trailer and many others. Call 733-2491.

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1984 Prowler Regal, 28' queen size bed, neat & clean, spare tire, monitor for holding tanks, used only 1800 hrs. Call 734-4919 or 734-3201.

23' Kit, soot coil, with tub, steps, \$2250. Call 734-4919.

28 ft. Kit Shw 1991 lko new, \$14,400 734-4849.

Older 19' camp trailer, toilet & shower, (not set up, certaintal) Rf roof, new upholstery, \$1500 886-7704.

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1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1989 Renault Alliance for parts. New water pump, thermostat, hoses, \$150, 324-3940.

42 oz aluminum mug, 16 8 fl.oz., 734-0917.

Chevrolet full-size bedliner, new, \$139, 734-0917.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANS. 4x4 spindles 1-800-365-3742

Parting out, 79 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 324-5326.

Transfer case, new process 203, his 74 wheel drive, with chain bearing, seals, \$450 or best offer, 423-5856

1003 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

76 Buick Skyhawk, needs clutch cable, \$300 you fix, or \$400 we fix, 734-4489.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1987 Ford Escort wagon, 1000 mi, control 5 spd, excel cond., \$3,999 or offer, 734-7801 or 733-5224.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 Buicksonson's Special, 2000 cc, 2600 cc, 2400 cc, 1950 Buick 2 door, hardtop, 70k miles, 734-0917.

1967 Buick, low miles, \$1450 or offer, 734-5598.

1969 2 dr hardtop Chevy Caprice, 427 engine, 400 turbo, Pool stereo, AC, show room condition, Mkt. offer, 686-2793

54 Chevy PU, rebuilt engine, repainted, everything works, original, \$4400, call offer, 678-7583

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1987 359 Powerbilt, 250' wheel base, 420 HP, AT, A/T, dynoed at 506 hrs, new CAT, 13 day, asking \$28,500. Call 734-5598 or 438-8123.

1989 Ford 434 wheel loader, \$43,500; 1987 JD 690D excavator, \$46,500; 1990 JD 455 loader, \$33,500; 1979 950 Cat wheel loader, \$28,500. Daytime phone number 738-9501

580B Case backhoe, good operating condition, \$7800, 734-1111 ask for Bob.

Backhoe, Case 580, Super E, extended with 2 buckets, excel, call 543-8933.

Excavator, main 42', sup 24', setup for hauling hay, 678-4041 or 436-3200.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1990 Isuzu PU, AM/FM stereo, 3000 miles, \$4950, Call 837-6402

1978 4x4 Sciondoleta new 396, 6 to 10 lb, big tires, roll bar, excel, \$4500, 733-2918.

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, V-6, 5 spd, 4x4, with auto hubs, runs great, looks excel, low mileage, \$2500 offer, 543-5499

1984 F10 Blazer, excel cond., \$3500 629-3882

1985 Chevy S10, excel cond., loaded, \$6750 or best offer. Call 886-7566

1985 GMC, diesel, 172 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, \$5500, 543-5499

1986 Dodge 3/4 4x4, low miles, \$6200 firm. Call 886-7566

1986 Suburban Silverado, \$8900 733-5940

1987 S10 Blazer, 4WD, loaded, excel, 424-1153

1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 4x4, including new Mag wheels, complete tow pkg, including oilet, brake, SHARPEST IN TOWN! 733-3312, ton 8.5 or 733-7834 after 5pm.

1988 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer, 2300 cc, 4x4, 5 spd, \$5500

1984 GMC crew cab 1 ton, AT, AC, PW, PL, 55,000 miles, \$14,500 324-5568

1988 Suburban EX, excel cond., \$5900, Call 324-1172

1989 Ford extended cab, 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, excel cond., \$18,500 or best offer. Call 436-6333

1989 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat super cab, 4x4, AT, AC, loaded, exc. shape, \$14,750, 536-5342 days, 536-5342 after hrs.

1990 Ford XLT Lariat 4x4, \$2500 sound system with tape and 10 disk CD changer, excel cond., 95, PB, lift, cruise, sliding rear window, bus liner, white exterior, grey interior, 302 V-8, mint condition, \$14,900 Call 733-2123

77 Chevy Silverado, short box, local Must, 5 spd, 86, 8723 or 734-5107.

'87 Ranger diesel, 46K mi, 304 MPG, air, chot + more \$5700, 734-2188

'88 Eddie Bauer full size Bronco, loaded, excellent condition, 735-0978.

'88 Suburban 4x4 conversion, custom paint. Weekdays 432-5256 Sun 432-5256

'89 Chevy Suburban 4x4, AT, dual AC, 47K, good condition, grey-white, \$17,500 845-5000

'90 XLT Lariat, AT, fully loaded with fiberglass shell, 23,000 miles, \$14,200, Call 423-5386

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For sale or trade: 1984 Ford 4x4, 6.9 diesel, 4 speed, 60,000 miles, \$4995

Jeep 1972 CJ5, 1952 Jeep, 3900 and \$2500, Call 734-1164

NEED CLOTHING MONEY! 1984 4x4 Nissan extended cab, Good shape! \$2995, 734-1164

1009 VANS & BUSES

1990 GMC Custom Van T-1ra, Conversion, loaded, 643-6441 days, 536-5549 weekends and after 6.

1024 BMW

78 BMW 320i, 2 yr, new tires, EXTRAS, \$4500, 733-2493 after hrs.

1026 BUICK

1967 Buick, low miles, \$1450 or offer, 734-8931

76 Buick Skyhawk, needs clutch cable, \$300 you fix, or \$400 we fix, 734-4989

1028 CHEVROLET

81 Regal, very dependable, new brakes, tires, rebuilt 30K, power windows & locks, \$2100, 736-0896

1968 Super Sport Camaro, high performance motor, 3000, \$3000 offer, 678-5159

1975 Corvair, 1000 miles, All original, 59,000 miles, \$11,000, Call 734-4403

1976 Chevy Caprice, AT, LOADED! Diesel, nice car, 326-4199 or 734-4810

1028 CHEVROLET

1985 S-10 Blazer, AT, AC, 4x4, \$4995, Call 733-7887 eve & weekends, Larry 78 El Camino, chrome directions, new interior, \$1500 or best offer, 734-8526 or 734-5818 ask for Bob.

88 Black Chevy Beretta, marine interior, PS, PB, PL, PW, \$5500 734-9886

'90 GEO Storm GS, like new excel, low mileage, \$3483 82

Clean 1978 Monte Carlo 2 door, V8, 805, 80,000 miles, \$1200, 733-6011 or 734-8121 PM

1029 CHRYSLER

83 Chrysler LaBoran convertible, exc. cond., \$3000, 934-8405 days, 934-5200 evenings

1034 DATSUN

1980 2 door sedan, Runs excellent, clean good tires, 35 MPG, \$3500 886-9104

1982 Datsun 200 2X Turbo, mint cond., low mileage, Call 734-5853 evenings or leave message with John Wayne.

1042 GEO

1991 Geo Prizm, SHARP, mtcen, extras, must see, Call 734-6675

1043 GMC

1986 GMC Pick up, new rubber, new rebuilt engine, good shape, call 734-7783 after 6 pm

1044 HONDA

1983 Honda Accord, excel cond., low miles, AC, cruise, \$5000 788-4755

1050 JEEP

1975 Jeep CJ5, excellent condition, GREAT FOR HUNTING, \$1100 Firm. Call 536-2186 or 536-2754

1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$7000 324-2377

4x4 84 Jeep Wagoneer, excellent cond., \$4200 or best offer. MUST SELL Call 536-6666

1061 MAZDA

Must sell, 1990 Mazda MX6 LX, low mi, excel cond., \$19,995 or best offer. Call 733-9202 or 733-5305.

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Marquis, power windows & seats, excel condition, \$2400, Call 825-5778

1067 PONTIAC

1987 Mercury, loaded, excel cond., \$3000, 324-5456

78 Mercury Bobcat, will take best offer. Call 324-1120 ask for Mandy after 6pm or 800 at 296 S. Lincoln #10 Jerome, before noon.

1076 PONTIAC

1979 Grand Prix, Top, fully equipped, 301 engine, excel cond., \$1200, 733-3301 or 734-5303 evns.

1995 Geo Prizm, low tires, 54K, pull out stereo, alarm incl. \$600 down take over payments, 734-9688 nilor 4

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door touring sedan, PS, PB, lift, cruise, power seat, power mirrors, remote power locks, special lighting groups, like new, fuel injected V-6, high performance stereo system, \$19,900 Call 733-2123

1992 Sunbird SE 4 door, power locks, AC, \$7995, 324-4552 or 324-2724

1084 SUBARU

1990 Legacy wagon, front wheel drive, AT, AC, stereo, cruise, new tires, battery, \$2500, 733-4878

1087 TOYOTA

1991 Corolla, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Runs & looks great, \$2000, Call 733-5255

'89 Toyota Corolla LE, Must sell! Make offer, \$3,300

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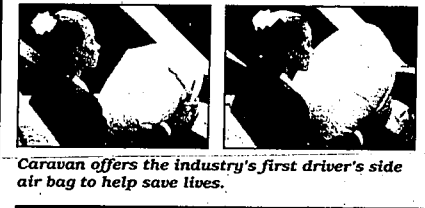
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The belly overreaches the head."
— French proverb.

Today's East had two shots at a good duplicate score. With luck, his side might make four hearts. If not, perhaps he might push South beyond his depth. His decision was a good one. Unfortunately his greedy double told South how to play the hand.

At the first table of a team game, the bidding was the same as that shown, except for East's double. Unwary, this South failed to find the way to make his game.

He ruffed the second heart and knocked out the trump ace. Another heart ruff followed and the 4-3 trump break proved unmanageable. After he drew the trumps, he tried three rounds of diamonds, but it was West who won the third diamond. Two hearts were cashed (West had thrown one away) and the game suffered two down.

In the replay, East's double alerted South about the probable trump break. So he found the way to make his game.

After ruffing the second heart, he led a low diamond instead of attacking trumps. West won and led a third heart, which South ruffed. When East won his trump ace, he had no lead to lead and South won East's minor-suit exit. He could then draw trumps safely and claim 10 winners, losing only the two major-suit aces and a diamond.

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