

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 316

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Areas of morning fog, becoming sunny with clouds increasing in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 52. Lows near 20. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Drive begins

Backers of a drive to expand the planned Twin Falls High School auditorium start their fund-raising campaign halfway toward their goal. **Page B1**

Clearing the way

A ruling by a state historical office will expedite the planned Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls project on the Snake River, utility officials say. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Keeping kids indoors

Cassia County commissioners are considering a county-wide juvenile curfew since the new curfew in Burley has put a dent in youth crimes. **Page B4**

Sports

Owners vote to stay

St. Petersburg came up short in another attempt to get a major league baseball team. The Giants will stay in San Francisco. **Page D1**

Cy Young award

Oakland A's reliever Dennis Eckersley's 51 saves were enough to win him the American League Cy Young Award. **Page D1**

Features

Planning for holiday

Nancy Joy Jones helps you get a head start on the holidays with some early Thanksgiving recipes. **Page C1**

White House delivery

When Bill Clinton moves into the White House, he won't have to worry about where to get ribs, pizza or enchiladas. Even restaurants that don't usually deliver have said they'd deliver to him. **Page C7**

Opinion

The price of peace

An artilleryman-turned-editor muses about war and peace on Veterans Day. **Page A6**

Nation

Aide gets the ax

The State Department aide involved in the pre-election search of Bill Clinton's passport files is fired. **Page A3**

Up just a smidgen

Wholesale prices edge up 0.1 percent in October. **Page E1**

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Clinton strategists aim at 8 years

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The strategists who helped Bill Clinton win the White House are now sketching plans for a political operation designed to keep him in touch and in tune with voters as he implements a busy policy agenda.

In doing so, the Clinton aides are borrowing a strategy of the Republicans they just beat: keeping a constant political watch over presidential policy and constantly preparing for the next national election.

Key players in the effort are those who orchestrated Clinton's winning campaign: communications director George Stephanopoulos, manager David Wilhelm,

strategists James Carville and Paul Begala, media adviser Mandy Grunwald, pollster Stanley Greenberg, and fundraiser Rahm Emanuel.

While they sketch out a political operation they are also comparing notes about shopping for new cars, a practical acknowledgement for some that Clinton's crew members dare not drive foreign models once they're in power in Washington.

Stephanopoulos, one of Clinton's closest aides and his most-visible spokesman, is certain to land in a senior White House position. Wilhelm, who built Clinton's



Clinton

organization in crucial states and often served as an emissary to labor and other interest groups, is likely to land either in the White House or at the Democratic National Committee.

The outcome depends on whether Clinton chooses to run his political operation from inside the White House or through the party.

"David is the right hand for politics," said one senior Clinton adviser. "Where he lands is where the politics get directed from."

Carville, who directed Clinton's daily strategy, has made it clear he wants no role in government. "I wouldn't live in a

country that would allow me to work in the government," is a favorite Carville line.

But he will serve as a senior adviser from the outside when Clinton needs political advice. "It will be nice to have the president of the United States call you in and say, 'James, what do you think about this?'" he said.

Less clear is the role to be played by Carville's partner, Begala. He worked for House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt as a speechwriter and strategist, and colleagues promote him heavily for a White House position. Wherever he lands, Begala is certain to remain in Clinton's political inner circle.

Like Carville, Grunwald says she prefers to help Clinton from the outside.

A rose and a name



Norma Sanders, right, and her daughter, Julie Lang, study the newspaper photograph of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. — 'The Wall' — that includes the name of their husband and father, Steven R. Sanders.

News picture brings Twin Falls woman a link with the past

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Norma Sanders was in for a surprise when she picked up her Saturday Times-News.

There, in an Associated Press photo-essay on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., she saw the name of her late husband, Steven R. Sanders, etched in polished black granite behind a single red rose.

"A friend brought it over and I couldn't believe what I was seeing," Sanders said. "It just got goose-bumps."

The Times-News has arranged with the AP to provide a print of the photo to Sanders.

Twenty-four Veterans' Days have passed since Air Force Maj. Steve Sanders died when his F-105 fighter-bomber was shot down over the Plain of Jars in Laos. He was 36.

Norma and her daughter, Julie Lang of Twin Falls, had never been to the Vietnam monument, although friends had told them they had found Maj. Sanders' name among the names of 58,183 combat dead carved in the

chevron-shaped memorial that stands across the street from the Washington Monument.

Julie, who was 12 when her father died, said the newspaper photo reminded her of her dad, and his last stateside tour of duty at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla.

"Those were happy times," she said. "We always did things together, and we always looked forward to seeing him."

Steve Sanders, a Montana native who met his future wife when both were students at the University of Montana, was one of the first F-105 pilots in Vietnam in 1964. The single-engine jet fighter, known as the Thunderbolt, flew thousands of missions throughout Southeast Asia, usually against North Vietnamese and Vietcong ground targets.

Maj. Sanders returned for a second tour in Vietnam in 1965 and went back for the final time in January 1969.

He was reported missing in action in late August and confirmed dead in September. He's buried in the

Please see SANDERS/A2

Today's events for Magic Valley

Today's Veterans' Day events in the Magic Valley:

• 10 a.m., Twin Falls City Park. AMVETS Post 27 will honor veterans at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m., the group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road.

• 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3678 will conduct a memorial service.

• 7 p.m., VFW Hall, 550 Highland Ave., Burley. VFW Post 3043 will hold a veterans' dinner and program.

• 7 p.m., Woody's County Inn, Burley. The Alibon American Legion Post 124 will hold a homecoming for newly elected state Commander Don Gunderson.

'Golden parachute' of \$2.7 million awaits Symms

States News Service

WASHINGTON — As Republican Sen. Steve Symms steps out of the political spotlight, he leaves behind friends, political headaches and a host of congressional perks.

But he'll take more than \$2.7 million in taxpayer-supported retirement benefits with him.

Symms' nest egg is the second largest among departing lawmakers, according to a study conducted by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. Symms announced his retirement earlier this year.

Using a standard actuarial table like those used by life insurers, the group estimated each congressman's lifetime retirement benefits. If he were to collect

benefits for 20 years, Symms could net up to \$2,742,802, the study said. American taxpayers would foot the majority of the bill, according to the study.

While most benefits don't kick in until the former congressman turns 60, lawmakers who serve 20 years or more can draw a portion of the funds at age 50.

When Symms turns 55 next year, he could collect \$55,600.

In contrast, the average Idaho public employees gets \$5,651 in annual pension benefits when he retires, said Kim Day, spokesman for Idaho's Department of Insurance.

The foundation based its predictions on Symms' salary in 1990, 1991 and 1992,



Symms

and factored in an annual 4 percent cost of living increase. The Senate gave itself a pay raise in 1991, and included a clause that automatically adjusts salaries and pensions according to the cost of living.

"Congress has protected itself from any economic harm that might result from its irresponsible spending policies," said Chairman James Davidson in a statement released by the group. "Few private sector

retirees have such protection from the ravages of inflation and recession," he added.

Symms' spokesman, Dave Pearson, judged the survey to be "fairly accurate"

but said he doubts a cost-of-living increase would occur every year.

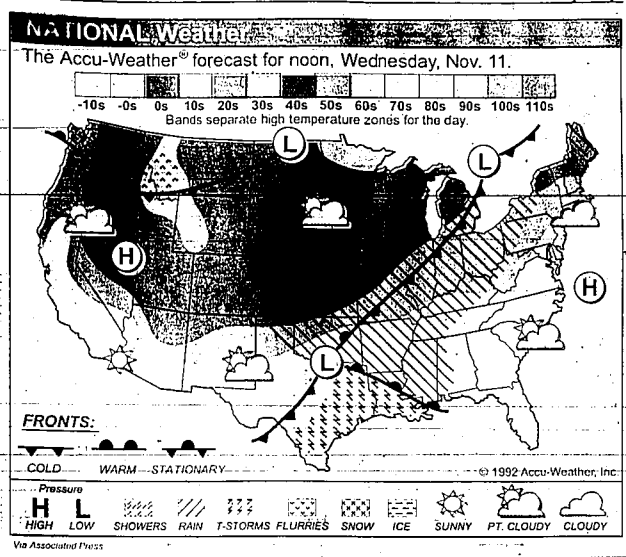
"The bulk of his (pension) goes to his former wife," under a divorce settlement, Pearson said.

Fred Symms, divorced from Symms and living in Boise, could not be reached for comment.

Rather than attack congressional benefits, Americans should be outraged that two of every five private sector employees have 40-pensions, said Cindy Hunsell, a staff attorney for the Pension Rights Center, which advocates pensions for all employees.

"Everybody needs a pension. It's clear if you rely solely on Social Security, then you are going to be poor," Hunsell said.

Weather



IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COLORADO
Cedar Rapids 44
Denver 42
Greeley 41
Lafayette 40
Loveland 40
Mesa 40
Pueblo 40

UTAH
Albuquerque 47
Boise 47
Idaho Falls 40
Pocatello 42
Twin Falls 45

Weather summary
Lows clouds, patchy fog and a few snow flurries were reported Tuesday from the panhandle to southeastern Idaho. The remainder of the state was mostly sunny.

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

Travel reminder
Beware of fog and ice

Temperatures

Albuquerque	57	45	...
Atlanta	54	42	...
Boston	43	26	...
Chicago	67	48	10
Dallas	67	55	10
Denver	49	31	...
Dos Moines	55	45	04
Detroit	50	45	10
Honolulu	86	75	...
Houston	70	67	31
Indianapolis	51	47	37
Kansas City	57	47	38
Las Vegas	58	48	...
Los Angeles	74	57	...
Memphis	62	55	01
Miami Beach	78	72	17
Minneapolis	45	38	...
New Orleans	70	60	...
New York	50	33	...
Oklahoma City	56	41	34
Omanha	50	40	...
Pittsburgh	58	41	...
Portland, Me.	39	18	...
Portland, Ore.	48	38	...
Portland, Ore.	48	38	...
Reno	44	15	...

Twin Falls
Yesterday: Max 58, Min 28, Pcp 0.20
Last year: Max 46, Min 31, Normal 53

Idaho

Albion	47	32	10
Boise	39	24	...
Burley	35	28	10
Hagerman	47	29	10
Idaho Falls	41	31	11
Kamiah	47	32	10
Lewiston	42	30	10
Pocatello	33	24	01
Salmon	38	24	01
Sun Valley	41	31	11

Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today: Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Light winds in the morning becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy. Lows around 20. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today: Areas of morning valley fog otherwise increasing clouds. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow except rain below 5,000 feet Thursday. Lows 10 to 15. Highs on Thursday 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday fair except for areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens- and 20s except single digits above and higher in the northwest snow covered valleys. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today sunny and not so cool. Highs mid-40s. Tonight clear. Lows 20-25. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 45-50.

Elko County: Today variable high cloudiness extreme north and mostly sunny elsewhere. A little warmer. Highs near 40s east to near 50s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows 5 to 20. Thursday variable high cloudiness extreme north otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 40s east and 50s west.

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castledale 542-6448
Eli-Ferguson-Holliker 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
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Bulk rates: \$13.40 for 13 weeks; \$23.25 per week, daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$33.00 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50

Commodities Line
The Times-News
Weather Line
Lottery Line
Sports Line
Entertainment Line

Prosecutor scolds Dole for charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans-Centra prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh rebuked Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole on Tuesday for suggesting the special counsel's office is playing politics in the case of former defense secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

"I can recall no case where a Senate leader has so directly intruded himself in a pending lawsuit," Walsh wrote in a letter to Dole.

Walsh also said Dole appears to be basing his charge of politics by the independent counsel's office on "slim grounds."

There is no truth to Dole's suggestion that James Brosnahan, a Democratic lawyer recently named to handle the Weinberger case, gave the Clinton campaign advance warning of the new indictment, said Walsh.

Brosnahan is "a courageous lawyer... willing to expose himself to unpopularity in order to carry out his responsibility," Walsh continued. Dole's charges "do not raise any question in my mind as to the ability, impartiality or fairness of Mr. Brosnahan."

"It is my hope that your concern for Mr. Weinberger will not distort your ultimate evaluation of Mr. Brosnahan or me or my office," Walsh wrote.

There was no immediate response from Dole.

The timing of the Oct. 30 Weinberger re-indictment has become a political issue in the aftermath of President-elect Clinton's victory Nov. 3 over President Bush.

The indictment was based in part on Weinberger's notes that placed Bush at a Jan. 7, 1986, meeting about the Reagan White House's arms-for-hostages deal with Iran and contradicted Bush's assertions of ignorance about the deal.

Republicans said they suspected a political motive in the timing of the indictment, since it forced Bush in the closing days of the campaign to defend his position that he was "out of the loop" when the arms deals were discussed.

The questions about the conduct of Walsh's office focused in large part on Brosnahan. Dole noted that the lawyer contributed \$500 to Clinton's campaign and Brosnahan's law firm contributed \$20,000 to the Democratic candidate.

Walsh's office is a "hotbed of Democratic activist lawyers," Dole said, calling for a Justice Department special investigation to determine whether politics was behind the new Weinberger indictment.

Walsh's letter to Dole, Walsh pointedly reminded the senator that the independent counsel himself is a Republican.

Pentagon will reinstate sailor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it will reinstate a gay sailor, ending its defiance of an order from a federal judge who is considering whether the military's ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional.

The judge on Friday had issued a temporary order that Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, be reinstated. But when Meinhold showed up Monday at Moffett Naval Air Station south of San Francisco, he was turned away.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order and chided the military for defying him.

"This is not a military dictatorship. It is not the former Soviet socialist republic. Here, the rule of law applies to the military... even to the commander-in-chief," Hatter said.

Soon after the court hearing, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams in Washington said the Navy has agreed to reinstate Meinhold and will swear him back into the Navy on Thursday. Today is a holiday, Veterans Day.

Moderate quakes rattle eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A series of moderate earthquake rattled parts of eastern Idaho and western Wyoming early Tuesday, but there were no reports of injuries and only minor damage was reported in the immediate area.

The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said initial small tremors began in the isolated Grays Lake area of the Caribou National Forest around 3:30 a.m. Then a tremor measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale hit about 15 minutes later and was followed in nine more minutes by a 4.7 quake.

"It just shook the house," said Kae Mann, who lives near the epicenter about 50 miles southeast of Idaho Falls and east of Pocatello.

At least a dozen minor aftershocks rumbled through the area for the following six hours. Officials said the main tremor was felt in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Jackson, Wyo.

"We've had little ones here before, and they upset me more because I get a funny feeling in my stomach with them," said Ruth Storr, 65, who lives in the Grays Lake area. "This one seemed almost more like an explosion. It sure was a pretty hard one compared to what I can remember we've had in the past."

Geologist Ed Williams, who was the nearest seismograph at Ricks College in Rexburg, said eastern Idaho is second only to California in the number of earthquakes because of the thousands of underground cracks, or faults, beneath the region around Yellowstone National Park.

TV 'Rifleman' Connors dies of lung cancer at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Chuck Connors, best known as the fast-shooting Lucas McCain on the long-running television series "The Rifleman," died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 71.

Connors, who also appeared in at least 20 movies, died about 2 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. He entered the hospital a week ago.

Connors, who was married and divorced three times, was survived by four sons.

The Brooklyn-born Connors was a professional basketball player with the Boston Celtics and a baseball player with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs. He then went to the old Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

Better known for his humorous, sardonic antics than his baseball prowess, the 6-foot-5 Connors picked up acting roles in such movies as "Pat and Mike" in 1952.

"Target Zero" in 1954, "Hold Back the Night" in 1956 and "The Big Country" in 1958.

But his career didn't take off until "The Rifleman" TV series, which ran from 1958 to 1963 and was the top-rated new show its first season.

Connors, playing a New Mexico homesteader raising a son by himself, battled villains with the aid of a Winchester rifle that he cocked as he drew it. Johnny Crawford played his son.

In a 1983 Associated Press interview, Connors said he didn't mind being remembered most for "The Rifleman."

"It's no problem at all for me. My whole ability to make a living is derived from the fact that I was 'The Rifleman,'" the actor said.

Connors also starred in the "Arrest and Trial" TV series in 1963 and the "Branded" series from 1964 to 1965.

His numerous TV guest-starring roles included the Emmy-nominated role as the lustful slave owner Tam Moore in the "Roots" miniseries.



Connors

Retired officer charges USSR jailed U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON — A retired Army lieutenant colonel claimed Tuesday that President Eisenhower personally ordered a coverup of evidence that the Soviet Union had imprisoned 1,200 U.S. POWs after the Korean War.

The claim was cast as an exaggeration by a government analyst who doubted that more than 100 Americans could have been transported to Siberia after the war, and who said no documentary evidence of Soviet kidnapping of American POWs had been found.

The charges and countercharges came as the Senate's special committee investigating prisoners of war opened two days of hearings on unaccounted-for Americans in World War II, the Cold War and the

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Korean War. Like previous hearings on Vietnam-era POWs, the session sparked flashes of intense emotion from committee members.

A grim-faced Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the only former POW on the committee, said the idea that Eisenhower would foster a POW coverup "strains my imagination... and abruptly left the hearing."

But the committee's vice chairman, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said, "I think the evidence is clear. They were left behind."

As with the Vietnam POWs, Smith accused American officials, particularly at the Pentagon, with playing down evidence of remaining POWs — if not actually abandoning them — for political reasons.

Pressure is growing to extend the committee beyond its scheduled demise at the end of the year.

Sanders

Continued from A1
Punished, a military cemetery in Hawaii.

When the Vietnam memorial began to rise a decade ago, Norma followed its progress closely and knew that it would include her husband's name. She, Julie and Julie's two brothers, Doug of Fort Worth, Texas, and Don, who lives

in Kirkland, Wash., vowed to make a family pilgrimage to see it some day.

"When they get there, Julie will take a piece of tissue paper and trace the inscription of her dad's name with a pencil, a simple memento to keep with the memories."

"That's something I've wanted to do."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

3-6-22-24-27 (three, six, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$100,800.

Correction

A story Monday gave an incorrect figure for the amount of money a woman who wants to fence part of the Perrine Coulee has raised for the project. Laura Bashline has collected about \$4,700.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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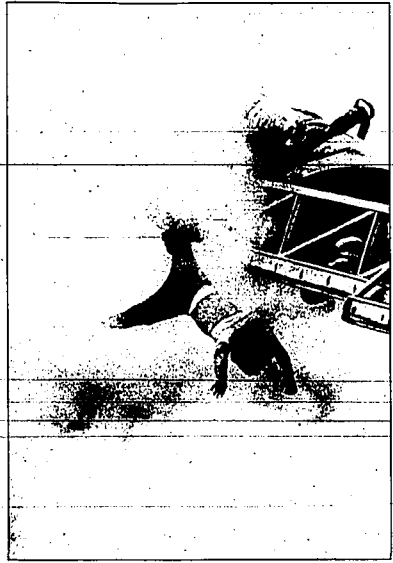
Sports Line
The Times-News

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

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Nation

Hanging on



Lt. Chris Reynolds of the Holyoke Fire Dept. hangs onto a child he pulled from a fire Tuesday in Holyoke, Mass. The child survived, but three other children died at a local hospital. At least seven other people were injured in the early morning fire at the five-unit apartment building.

Bush to be brief with fiscal report

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a departure from recent outgoing presidents, President Bush will submit a bare-bones federal budget in January that will seek no new tax or spending changes, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday. Instead, the unusually brief document will summarize what fiscal policy has looked like during the Bush administration and simply project what the 1994 budget would look like without any of the changes President-elect Clinton is certain to make. Fiscal 1994 begins next Oct. 1.

It is also likely to include a brief message from budget director Richard Darman defining the problem of the growing federal deficit, which in fiscal 1992 hit a record \$290.2 billion. Missing will be proposals to cut the capital gains tax rate, shave the growth of Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase law enforcement spending — proposals that have characterized spending plans Bush has submitted in the past. When Presidents Reagan, Carter, and Ford left office, they all submitted lengthy, full-blown budgets that included favorite proposals to make changes in tax and spending policies. But the OMB aide said the administration believed that such an exercise would be irrelevant in light of the changes Clinton wants to make. Clinton will be sworn in on Jan. 20. The law requires the president to submit his budget for the upcoming fiscal year by the first Monday in February, which next year will be Feb. 1.

There's just no reason to make a political statement," said a White House Office of Management and Budget aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We've basically decided to put the numbers together and let the ball fall for Clinton." Despite that disclaimer, the document may be more political than described. By laying out his final measurement of how the economy is performing and how it is affecting federal tax collections and spending, Bush will be establishing a benchmark to which Clinton's later spending blueprint can be compared.

But the law does not require him to submit a budget if the outgoing president has done so. Clinton might need an extension from Congress if Bush's blueprint is so sparse that it is not considered a budget for purposes of meeting the Feb. 1 requirement. Since that date is just 12 days after Clinton takes office, it would be hard for him to piece together a detailed document encompassing his budget priorities by the deadline.

Green clothes cause a stir at polling place

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John and Florence Bahma were green to the polls last week. Wrong color, said election officials who turned them away because of the color of their clothing. Officials barred them from being in the polling place at the same time out of concern they might be campaigning for the Green Party.

Bahma was so irate he returned to his car without voting. Mrs. Bahma, 56, a Democrat, voted after returning her green sweater. "At first, I thought they were playing games with us," said Bahma, 57, a registered Republican and a factory manager. "But then this guy moved in front of me, and I realized they were serious."

Bahma said he'd never even heard of the pro-environment Green Party at the time.

Larry Bahill, Pima County elections director, said the Green Party had a few candidates on the ballot and sent supporters to some polling places to spur support.

"I told my people that if just one person came in wearing green, go ahead and let 'em vote," Bahill is saying. "But if several people came in wearing green, and it was obvious that they were together, they were to be told that one of them had to vote outside while the other cast a vote."

House hunting begins for Bushes

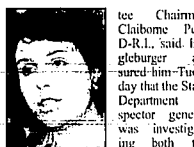
HOUSTON (AP) — Maybe President Bush really left his heart in Texas. The soon to be unemployed president, long criticized for having a Houston hotel suite as his legal residence, has asked a friend to do some house-hunting for them in his adopted city.

Jack Steel said Bush and his wife, Barbara, are looking for something modestly priced with no more than about four bedrooms. The home has to be in the general area of Tanglewood, an upscale west Houston neighborhood.

Jack Steel said Bush and his wife, Barbara, are looking for something modestly priced with no more than about four bedrooms. The home has to be in the general area of Tanglewood, an upscale west Houston neighborhood.

President ousts aide who looked for files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tomposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.



Tomposi

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well. Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19 after press reports of the search of Clinton's files. It was later disclosed a search of the files of Clinton's mother also had been ordered.

Suspensions about the department's motives were heightened because the Bush campaign escalated efforts to discredit Clinton by citing his draft history and his role as an anti-war activist in Britain. Perot's press secretary Sharon Holman had no comment, but the Post quoted Perot as denouncing the search as "a gross abuse of federal power."

"Somebody ought to hold them accountable for it," Perot told the Post. In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "Clearly this is a matter of serious concern... There was a lot of abuse of power during this election." "This is a good step," Stephanopoulos said of Tomposi's dismissal, but he added, "We need a full report."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Eagleburger assured him Tuesday that the State Department inspector general was investigating both the Clinton and Perot file searches and promised that the full report would be sent to the committee in a few days. According to a National Archives memo, the search of Perot's records was carried out by Richard McClevey, chief of the State Department's Office of Program Support and a deputy to Tomposi, and by two unidentified department officials. Boucher indicated that the department was aware of the effort to look into Perot's files before the Post story appeared.

Boucher stopped short of saying Tomposi had engaged in wrongdoing. He said only that Bush accepted Tomposi's resignation, which was submitted along with those of all presidential appointees as part of the transition to a new administration.

What made clear that this was more than a routine resignation was the requirement that she vacate her 6th floor office quickly. "She'll be leaving her office by the end of the day tomorrow," Boucher said, adding that additional details would be released in the inspector general's report.

Tomposi, 37, whose family is in real estate development and is a large contributor to the Republican party, served four terms in the New Hampshire House before she lost a 1988 GOP primary for a congressional seat.

House and they become an opposition party. Alan Simpson of Wyoming was re-elected who, the party's No. 2 post, on a vote of 25-14 over Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington. On the Democratic side, Wendell Ford of Kentucky was re-elected party whip and John Breaux of Louisiana was elected Ford's chief deputy, replacing Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois who lost his seat. Despite the presence of a record six women in the new Senate, no women found their way into the leadership. While Gorton and Simpson are not that ideologically different, Gorton was seen as the candidate of the party's younger and more conservative members who want more combative, aggressive leadership. It was a rematch of a contest Simpson won eight years ago. Simpson predicted afterward that Senate Republicans would unite. "When you are the last bastion of your party, you tend to join together more," he said.

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Despite changes, Senate leaders have familiar look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday re-elected all its top leaders for another two years, demonstrating that incumbents — whatever their status with the voting public — still can find acceptance on Capitol Hill.

One contest was close, Phil Gramm's one-vote victory over Mitch McConnell to head the Senate's campaign committee. That race was seen as both a referendum on Gramm's efforts this year and on the question of whether the job should be held by a man with presidential ambitions for 1996.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was re-elected without opposition along with his leadership team in a closed-door Democratic conclave. In a similar GOP meeting, Minority Leader Bob Dole was unanimously chosen, but some of his top lieutenants had to survive challenges. The Republican contests suggested divisions between moderate and more conservative Republicans over how to conduct themselves once President Bush leaves the White

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A steam locomotive, the largest of its kind still in use, pulls into Memphis Monday on a passenger run from Poplar Bluff, Mo. The 'Challenger' is owned by Union Pacific Railroad and is generally kept in Cheyenne, Wyo. It pulled passenger trains from Kansas City to Memphis en route to eastern Tennessee where it will pull an annual 'Santa Train' Nov. 21.

Some automakers prefer paying fines to meeting mileage standard

WASHINGTON (AP) Auto manufacturers, primarily makers of European luxury cars, have paid more than \$233 million in fines since 1985 for failing to meet fuel efficiency standards, government records show.

One automaker, Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc., accounted for nearly half the fines, or \$102.5 million, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures released in response to a request from The Associated Press.

Violating the federal corporate average fuel economy, or CAFE, standards exposes the automakers to fines imposed administratively by the traffic safety administration. But the fine system also allows car companies that are willing to pay the price to keep their cars on the U.S. market even after failing to meet the fuel economy standards.

"What we can do is impose penalties pursuant to the statute," said Kenneth Weinstein, assistant chief counsel for NHTSA, the government's traffic safety arm. "We cannot obtain an order from a court that will force any car company to have a CAFE achievement of any particular number, whatever the standard may be."

The current standard for passenger cars is 27.5 miles per gallon. Each automaker's fleet miles average that, so some vehicles may have much lower fuel efficiency as long as the same automaker has more fuel-efficient models to offset them.

The fine is equal to \$5 for each tenth of a mile under the standard, multiplied by the number of cars sold in the United States that year.

For example, Mercedes-Benz paid \$17.6 million for violating the standard for model year 1990, when the 57,561 cars it sold averaged 21.4 mpg.

The first fines were imposed in December 1985 based

Who's not measuring up?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of automobile manufacturers that violated federal fuel efficiency standards during any year since the 1983 model year and the total amount of fines they have paid to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

Mercedes-Benz of N.A.	\$102,517,195
BMW of N.A.	\$58,551,245
Jaguar Cars	\$40,069,650
Volvo Cars of N.A.	\$13,280,555
Porsche Cars N.A.	\$7,983,300
Sterling Motor Cars	\$3,304,745
Peugeot Motors of Amer.	\$2,603,260
Range-Rover of N.A.	\$2,261,445
Fiat Auto S.p.A.	\$1,846,730
PAS	\$482,025
Maserati Auto. of Amer.	\$120,000
Callaway Cars	\$20,400
Aston Martin Lagonda	\$2,550
Sun International	\$45
Total Fines Collected	\$233,043,145

on the performance of the 1983 model year cars, which were the first to violate the standards.

The election of Democrat Bill Clinton on a more activist environmental platform than the Bush administration had stirred talk of raising the mileage requirements. Under the existing system, that raises the possibility of more cars on U.S. roads without meeting federal standards.

Briefly

Military cuts reach record high

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon cut 178,024 sailors, soldiers, airmen and Marines from active duty in the past budget year — the largest single-year cut in two decades, a spokesman said Tuesday.

That leaves about 1.8 million men and women still in uniform. Current plans call for 160,000 more to be trimmed over the next three fiscal years, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

The previous record year for military cuts was in 1972, when 391,000 men and women in uniform were let go, Williams said.

The reduction follows plans laid out several years ago by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to trim 25 percent of the military force by 1996.

Cuban diplomat ordered out of U.S.

MIAMI — A Cuban diplomat filmed by a Miami television station meeting with a spy has been ordered out of the United States, a State Department official said Tuesday.

What the diplomat did "know," the station reported, is that the supposed Cuban spy was actually a double agent working with the FBI. The diplomat was Carlos Manuel Collazo Usallin, Cuba's third secretary at United Nations in New York, officials said.

Airlines to correct rudder problems

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that airlines be required to alter Boeing B-737 airplanes to prevent rudder reversals that the board said could cause flight control difficulties.

The board said the rudder problems are not known to have resulted in any injuries to passengers or damage to the airplanes.

But it said interim precautions are warranted, pending design changes now being developed by Boeing and Parker Hannifin of Irvine, Calif., manufacturer of a valve that was found in some cases to move the rudder in the wrong direction.

Model: 'Muscle' needed in Somalia

WASHINGTON — The United States should "flex its muscle" to get U.N. soldiers deployed against the looters keeping food and medicine from the starving people of Somalia, high fashion model Iman Abdul Majid said Tuesday.

America's best known Somali immigrant, who is known as Iman, told a news conference that enough food and medicine has been shipped to her homeland, "but it serves no purpose when it is looted and people have no money to buy it on the black market."

The U.N. Security Council has approved use of U.N. forces. As the council's most influential member, the United States "can flex its muscle to use those troops," said Iman, who visited her suffering homeland last month.

Stuart friend receives 1-year term

BOSTON — A friend of Matthew Stuart was sentenced Tuesday to a year in prison after pleading guilty to hiding evidence linking Stuart's brother Charles to the death of his pregnant wife.

John McMahon, 26, entered his plea eight days after Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty to similar charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. McMahon was sentenced by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Banks.

Compiled from wire reports

Activists push newspaper use of recycled paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists urged Congress on Tuesday to pass legislation requiring newspapers to use a standard proportion of recycled newsprint, arguing that not enough is being utilized "to give paper recycling a fighting chance."

Representatives of newspapers and the paper manufacturing industry disputed the environmentalists' assertions and said industry groups would continue to oppose federal and state legislation while seeking to increase voluntary use of recycled paper.

Susan Birmingham, director of recycling efforts for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, said a survey found 19 percent of total tonnage used by the 56 biggest newspapers was recycled paper.

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U.N. team seizes drums of uranium

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. nuclear inspection team has taken 200 drums of "uranium-containing materials" from an Iraqi atomic facility, the team leader said Tuesday.

"We knew this existed," said Dimitri Perreios after his 32-member team inspected Iraqi nuclear facilities in northern Iraq.

They later will analyze the quantity and potency of the material, described as nuclear waste, said Perreios, who works for the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Iraqis said the facility, in Mosul, Iraq's second-largest city about 215 miles from Baghdad, was preparing yellowcake, a uranium concentrate obtained by extraction of uranium from ores, Perreios said.

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W. Africans bomb water plant before cease-fire ultimatum

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — West African peacekeeping forces bombed a rebel-held area northeast of Monrovia on Tuesday, hours before their deadline for rebel leader Charles Taylor to end his assault on the city.

The raids by a Nigerian jet on Monrovia's water plant came despite a rebel offer of a cease-fire.

The West Africans have said they would impose a total blockade on Taylor's territory if he failed to comply with a midnight cease-fire. But the West Africans, who came to Liberia two years ago to try to halt the civil war, indicated the cease-fire applied only to rebels.

Nigerian Maj. Nya I Nya, a spokesman for the seven-nation West African force, told reporters that Taylor's rebels and another rebel group are expected to observe the cease-fire.

"We are not a faction to the crisis," he said.

Nya added that the multinational force had no reaction to Taylor's own cease-fire call, which demanded that his men be allowed to hold captured territory.

The West African force controls central Monrovia, while Taylor's fighters hold most of the rest of the country.

At least 60,000 people, many of them civilians, died from warfare and starvation during a 1990 siege of Monrovia by Taylor's men. Hundreds are believed to have died in the city since the latest siege began Oct. 15.

Previous ultimatums from the West African group passed without effect. But the latest was seen as stronger because it was signed by Ivory Coast, which has permitted arms, gasoline and other supplies to be shipped to Taylor.

Taylor may have lost support from Ivory Coast's Roman Catholic president, Felix Houphouët-Boigny, because of the killings of five American nuns.

The American nuns were slain in Gardnersville, and the Roman Catholic Church and U.S. government have blamed Taylor for their murders. Taylor denies his men killed the nuns, whose home convent was in Ruana, Ili.

Sister Mildred Gross, mother superior of the slain nuns, told reporters in Jefferson City, Mo., on Tuesday that an eyewitness said one of the nuns begged for her life and another nun's before they were fatally shot.

She did not name her source, but said it was reliable and that the information had been shared with the U.S. State Department.

Israeli, Muslim forces battle along frontier

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and Shiite Muslim guerrillas fought with howitzers and rockets along the frontier for a third straight day Tuesday, leading Israel to warn it might react strongly to further escalation. Israeli leaders vowed not to hurt the Middle East peace talks, but representatives of all sides in Washington said the fighting was disrupting negotiations.

The fundamentalist Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian movement that has been trying to drive Israeli troops from a buffer zone in southern Lebanon, opposes the peace talks. A similar surge of fighting, which killed 13 Israelis and Lebanese and wounded 39, erupted during a previous round of talks last month.

Guerrillas fired two barrages of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel early Tuesday and more rockets at the Israeli-occupied zone in Lebanon. Hezbollah also claimed responsibility for a bomb that exploded near Israeli-allied Lebanese militiamen. No casualties were reported.

Shattered hopes



A man hugs his wife before she boards a bus in Sarajevo Tuesday. The bus windshield had been shattered by bullets from fighting sometime earlier. More than 1,000 people who have endured months of siege piled into Red Cross buses in Sarajevo and headed for Croatia Tuesday.

Briefly

Russian nuclear sub catches fire

MOSCOW — A Russian nuclear submarine caught fire while under repair in the Arctic port of Murmansk, but the blaze was put out quickly and no one was injured, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

The level of radioactivity on and around the submarine remained normal, the agency said. The dispatch did not say when the fire occurred.

In June, a Russian officer was killed and four crewmen were injured in an explosion aboard a nuclear sub under repair at a base on the Kola Peninsula of northern Russia. The accident did not involve the submarine's nuclear reactor, authorities said.

Baby-milk factory said to be rebuilt

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said Tuesday it has rebuilt a baby milk factory whose bombing in the Persian Gulf War created a controversy over allied military policy and television coverage of the war.

There was an outcry from the Iraqis when the facility was bombed, but allied commanders insisted it contained a biological weapons laboratory and was a legitimate military target.

The project's director, Dr. Ahmed Muhsin, told the official Iraqi News Agency the plant will resume operation in a few days and will produce 3,000 tons of powdered milk every year.

Tribe in Brazil releases 81 hostages

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — An Indian tribe in northern Brazil has agreed to free 81 hostages after the government promised to remove a squatters' village from their Amazonian reserve, the TV Globo network reported Tuesday.

The network said the accord was negotiated between Guajajara tribal leaders and Justice Minister Mauricio Correa, who announced an agreement after three hours of talks. TV Globo gave no further information on the accord.

The hostages, many suffering from heat and dehydration, have been held since Nov. 2 along a jungle highway about 1,400 miles northwest of Rio in Maranhao state.

Yeltsin copes with rightwing pressure

LONDON — President Boris Yeltsin warned Tuesday that rightwing forces want to stage a coup in Russia, but he said his government would not allow "the ghosts of the past" to triumph.

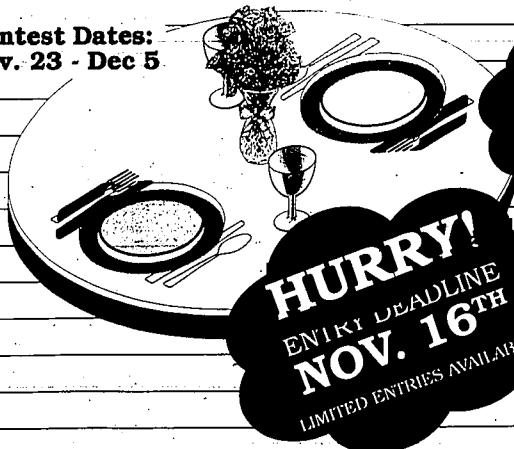
The Russian president hinted he would assume emergency powers if necessary.

Yeltsin addressed Russia's political and economic problems in a speech to both houses of Parliament, the first by a non-Western leader and a recognition of his commitment to democracy and capitalism.

Compiled from wire reports

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Opinion

Editorial

What kind of senator will Kempthorne be?

Last week Dirk Kempthorne proved in a big way that he can win a statewide election. Now he faces a bigger challenge: becoming a U.S. senator Idaho can be proud of.

We have little doubt that Kempthorne can do just that. His successful record as Boise's mayor and his undeniable personal charisma are ample evidence.

But just because he can doesn't mean he will.

Kempthorne is at a crossroads in his career. As mayor, his success depended on achievement. He flourished, so did Kempthorne's reputation.

But it's a different story for a Republican senator in a Democrat-dominated Congress. If he chooses, Kempthorne can coast along on the easy rhetoric of conservative ideology. He can busy himself with irrelevant speechifying and then blame the majority Democrats for whatever goes wrong.

Like Sen. Steve Symms before him, he can be a senator with a press release for every occasion but rarely a solution to a problem.

Kempthorne occasionally dabbled in that style of politics during his campaign, bringing up on non-issues such as congressional subways and federal water rights in Nevada. He

showed some talent for the art form: with his telegraphic looks and earnest persona, he could become a master.

And he'd probably get away with it. Two thousand miles from home, a senator is remarkably free of accountability.

But Kempthorne can be a better senator than that if he chooses.

As Boise's mayor, Kempthorne displayed a singular talent for problem solving. On the campaign trail he loved to tell how he broke the Boise redevelopment impasse by bringing all the players together and shaming them into cooperation.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if he could do the same for key federal issues? Idaho wilderness legislation is the most obvious example. Federal power over Western waterways is another.

In these and other tricky issues, partisan railing by a minority senator will accomplish nothing. But reason and "conciliation" may accomplish everything.

This is Kempthorne's choice: to take the easy road that leads to re-election and little else, or to take the more risky path that may lead to real achievement.

For Idaho's sake, we hope he chooses the latter.



Today, Americans should carry hope

Uncle Ben was wrong. The United States never had to fight the "Rooishians."

A veteran of the War to End War, Uncle Ben came through the campaigns of the 82nd Division in France with some pretty well-fixed ideas about what was likely to happen someday between this country and "the Bolsheviks," as he called the Soviet rulers.

At family gatherings from the late 1930s through the early years of the Cold War, Uncle Ben often expressed his conviction that U.S. and "Rooishian" forces would wind up in a shooting war.

Had he been around during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 - he died about a year and a half before that - he would probably have been convinced his prediction was about to come true. Now, with the collapse of the Soviet Union and Communism, I wonder what he might have thought of the Cold War's outcome.

Certainly he would have been pleased that the United States emerged the winner, as murky as that term may seem at times.

There is one point he would surely have made, though, as I recall from some of his conversations with my father and other World War I veterans in the family.

That point was that he hoped future



generations of Americans wouldn't have to go through the hell that he and his comrades endured in the trenches and forests of France.

Uncle Ben was one of two brothers who went into the Army during World War I. Both went to France, saw combat and came home. But Uncle Wesley died about 10 years after the war, from the effects of exposure to gas.

Some thoughts about those two uncles seem appropriate this Nov. 11, 74 years after the armistice that ended their war.

They were proud of their service to the nation. And they, like others of their generation, impressed on us youngsters that it was our duty to answer if our country called us. When our turn came a war or two later, we answered the summons.

And while they may not have expressed it in so many words, both Uncle Ben and Uncle Wesley most certainly held the view that their homeland should maintain sufficient

strength and readiness to deter "furriners" who might be inclined to pick on America.

In the three-fourths of a century since Uncle Ben and Uncle Wesley fought in France, this nation has fought four major wars, one minor one and assorted skirmishes. The roster of veterans is now in the millions, and the rolls of war dead, wounded and missing number in the multiples of thousands.

Today, residents of the Magic Valley and all America will pause to honor the veterans who served in those wars, and to remember those who didn't return. And, expressed in their words or not, this thought will be present: May there never be need to add another "class" of veterans to those being saluted.

Given the uncertainty of a world in which many nations are fragmented, ethnic strife is commonplace, and neo-Nazism seems to be on the rise, hope does not seem bright that the United States will avoid future clashes of arms.

Still, as we salute the American veteran today, it is a hope that all Americans must cherish.

Dale Stewart is the news editor of The Times-News. He served as an artilleryman during the Korean War.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Whitworth, Managing editor; Mona Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial: Stephen Hartgen, Clark Whitworth, Steve Gifford.

Write to us

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

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

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

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Letters

Where'd the bill come from?

I am writing this letter to protest the bill I received pertaining to a \$50 solid waste assessment.

I have been living in this area as a farmer since 1951. I have never used a local garbage system. We have used the landfill by the airport twice.

Now that it is claimed we need new rules concerning burning our trash, what are you going to do about the trash already buried? Apparently it is not good for the aquifer. Do you plan on having it all dug up and buried correctly?

Who are these people who make up these rules? Are we as a city supposed to knuckle under to every silly rule someone decides is good for our city?

I would like to see on paper the costs of this venture. You and I both know that in 100 years, all the presentations you have taken now for all this so-called protection will be mostly deteriorated. Soil does that. Everything deteriorates eventually and returns to soil.

Now I personally recycle all trash. I burn all paper products in my coal-burning furnace.

I do feel you have finally chosen the best site for the disposable site. The one two miles south in the same area. We as citizens wonder if we might not be required to pay for unnecessary improvements; stuff we don't need, like the bridge. Is it really needed? Was it really as weak as we were told? Now it appears it was strong and safe. Are we hoodwinked into spending money for unnecessary so-called improvements?

Make sure you as commissioners are honest with the people. Honesty is always the best policy.

As long as we are all assessed for this project, why didn't you put this on the November ballot and let the community decide?

J. FRANK McMULLIN
Twin Falls

question my \$3,600 bill compared to Dairy Queen's \$600. Do I generate six times more garbage?

What exactly am I paying for? Am I correct to assume that a landfill has yet to be found, yet the \$1.6 million is needed already?

Is this a one-time bill or yearly? We need \$1.6 million a year? For what? As a bill payer, do I have a duty to ask what my money goes for?

The powers that be drill holes illegally without permits and this is OK? Would I be given the same consideration to get the permits after the deed was done? I think not.

In closing, I am not against the new landfill. I feel Twin Falls County should join together and get answers.

What would happen if the bill was sent the day before the election day instead of conveniently after?

PATTY MORROW
Wendy's
Twin Falls

Post-election landfill bomb falls

Obviously the Twin Falls County solid-waste billing notice received by property owners on Nov. 5 has been for some time a fait accompli, delayed simply for delivery as a post-election bomb. It illustrates once again the best toward authoritarianism effected by too many of those who are elected or appointed to the public dole.

In my opinion this unfair tax measure, imposed with no clue of what the cost of a future landfill site that has not even been selected will be, should be subjected to a referendum vote by the public. Such a referendum also might consider recall of elected representatives involved in this tax decision.

A due date for payment of arbitrarily assessed penalties that is just 29 days from receipt of the notice is unreasonable, capricious and an invitation to class action against county government. Particularly the apparent disparity with respect to marginally self-sustaining commercial enterprises like mine, which was dunned for \$1,550, can be ruinous to small businesses in general.

On assuming ownership responsibility for the Blue Lake Mobile Court and RV Park on Aug. 1, 1990, I immediately instituted a program under which residents and short-term visitors are encouraged to separate wastes for recycling. I believe county

support of such a practice would be far more effective than punitive taxes against property holders.

The argument that property holders can pass on the cost to tenants reflects the myopic view of bureaucracy.

That could contribute to general inflation and also impact adversely on tourism, on which our community is at least partially dependent.

ROBERT L. PARRISH
Twin Falls

Don't make everyone pay

Did everyone receive the solid waste charge for at least \$50?

The tax-paying homeowner gets hit again. Not just once, but annually.

I don't remember this issue on the ballot, yet just after the election, we all received a bill.

Here is something to ponder: With no limit on volume, these departments are exempt from paying any fees for the landfill: dog pounds, canal company, airports, parks, U.S. Forest Service, county highways, state highways, and schools.

When you and I go to the landfill, a cubic yard costs \$2.30. Is there any reason why a disposal service from Twin Falls is paying \$35 for 40 cubic yards when you and I would pay \$92 for the same amount? If you break it down, that's \$7.5 cents per cubic yard. Larger companies contract this disposal service because of the break.

The solution is a weigh-in, weigh-out system where everyone is charged the same. It's very possible you wouldn't receive a bill for at least \$50.

KEN CARPENTER
Buhl

Doonesbury

QUALITY TIME ON HIGHWAY 1. ARRIVING LIKE IT!

HOW'D SHE LIKE RIDING IN THE CRUISER?

THE CRUISER WAS ON THE SHOULDER. SHE HAD TO USE THE MOTORCYCLE...

WHAT?

IT WAS GREAT! JUST JUSSON!

YOU TOOK THIS BABY ON A MOTORCYCLE? ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?

HEY IT'S NOT LIKE I TOOK HER ON A HIGH-SPEED CRUISE... HOW LONG HAS SHE HAD THIS DIAPER SITUATION?

SINCE THE HIGH-SPEED 2 CRUISER?

Clearing up waterfowl facts

The Nov. 5 letter on Ducks Unlimited deserves a response.

Chick Hammock Marsh was once a 100,000-acre wetland which had been drained over the years and then used as a bombing range during World War II. The Manitoba Department of the Interior and D.C. Canada restored the area beginning in the 1970s. It is now an award-winning marsh project with about 80,000 people visiting per year.

The headquarters and visitor center facilities take up about 66 acres of the roughly 9,000-acre area and are located on high ground at the west end of the refuge. "Environmentalists" have lost four lawsuits attempting to block this project.

Ducks Unlimited is proud that President Bush is a member. We have appreciated the membership of other successful people including Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Cecil Andrus, Norman Schwarzkopf and Bing Crosby.

The reduction in the fall flight of waterfowl to historic lows and the gradual recovery to current estimates of 70 million or 80 is the direct result of wetlands loss and then the slow recovery of them. Hunter harvest has only limited impact on

overall waterfowl populations (or any other bird species).

Approximately 1,000 people in Magic Valley participate in Ducks Unlimited events each year, generating about \$200,000 annually, all but about 3.5 percent (for overhead) of which goes directly into development, improvement and restoration of habitat. In addition to waterfowl, at least 19 species of fish, 40 species of mammals and 300 species of birds benefit from D.U.'s efforts.

Other organizations including Pheasants Forever and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation have terrific participation and support here, meaning that the people who live here appreciate our natural heritage. They know that positive, cooperative efforts to "put something back" benefit all of us, whether we hunt, fish or just enjoy out of doors.

WALT LOCKE
Idaho State Chairman
Ducks Unlimited
Gooding

Elaine Martin says thank you

I wish to express my gratitude to the supporters of my campaign for the state Senate in District 21.

To those in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Elmore counties who donated their time, energy and financial support... thank you!

ELAINE MARTIN
Ketchum

Landfill bill timing questioned

I have a few questions concerning the county landfill and the bills we have received for such.

Where in the world did the numbers designated for each business come from? I'm somehow supposed to prove that I don't generate that amount, what guidelines do I follow? As the manager of Wendy's, I

Opinion

Republicans should become a party of conviction once again

The Republican post-mortem has begun. "What went wrong?" is the question on Republican minds these days.

It is a fair question to ask — so long as it is done in a way that shows proper respect for what President Bush has accomplished. Clare Boothe Luce once said that a president is accorded a single sentence in the history books. For George Bush, it will read: "He defeated a tyrant in the desert and presided over the end of the Cold War." Not a bad sentence, that.

After 12 years in power, the GOP grew tired, uncertain and unresolute. Many Republicans in power forgot why they wanted it and what they were committed to do once they had it.

The first task, then, is intellectual and political regeneration. We need to become a "conviction" party once again. And we need to return to our principles and present them in a compelling way — the political equivalent of the Council of Trent. Here are some thoughts on what should occupy us as we move ahead.

The World: We face enormous challenges in the wider (and extremely volatile) world. Our party needs to articulate why an active international presence and a strong defense are still in our vital national and economic interest. We should reject the appeals of 1930s-style isolationism and protectionism. A strategic missile defense is a critical priority in this age of irreversible weapons proliferation. And free trade must remain a pillar of American foreign policy.

William J. Bennett

At a time when the world needs our leadership more than ever this nation and both campaigns showed a disturbing indifference to world events. Disengagement and a rush to disarm are a prescription for trouble.

For World War I Winston Churchill expressed a common sentiment of his time: "War is too foolish, too fantastic to be thought of in the twentieth century. Civilization has climbed above such perils. The interdependence of nations, the sense of public laws have rendered such nightmares impossible." Churchill then asked, "Are you quite sure that we should be a party to be wrong."

The Government: The Republican Party should commit itself to a serious attempt to restructure, downsize and privatize the federal government. We need to push harder than we have in the recent past — for a pro-growth economic program based on low taxes, less regulation, limited government and caps on entitlement spending.

Fiscal responsibility is a principle to which Republicans, and particularly conservatives, ought to subscribe. The problem in recent years is that we've talked a better game than we have played. Americans have developed an unhealthy reliance on, and unrealistic expectations about, what the federal government will do for them. We have to begin to alter people's assumptions about the federal government's role.

The States: The Republican Party should champion a reform agenda based on accountability and anti-bureaucratic, free-market solutions that puts the power and responsibility for decision-making in the hands of the people.

The GOP was once committed to a good old republican creed: federalism. Perhaps one of the (unintended) benefits of losing control of the executive branch is that it will force Republicans to look more to the states and localities, those "laboratories of democracy," where the most innovative reforms (such as term limits, school choice, welfare reform, health care, tenant ownership of public housing and policies to combat violent crime) are taking place. I traveled extensively as education secretary and "drug czar," and I saw time and again that the states and state legislators have a firmer grasp on reality than the denizens of Capitol Hill.

The Children: The concept of "traditional values" has been

ridiculed by some on the left and trivialized and vulgarized by some on the right. We have got to get this cluster of issues right. We need to do so for the sake of children.

The most serious problem facing our nation is not economic decline or a deteriorating infrastructure or an inefficient and unresponsive government. It is cultural, ideological, moral disorientation and a fraying social fabric — this last most clearly seen in a realistic fear of crime.

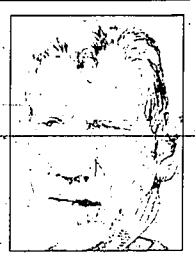
These are exacting an enormous human cost. Despite the modern sensibility's wish to avoid discussions of character and virtue, the hard reality is that most of the social problems that plague modern American society have to do with a breakdown of norms and standards of behavior.

This is true whether we are talking about abortion, AIDS, births to unwed mothers, child abuse, crime, drug use, educational decline, race relations, urban unrest or welfare dependency.

Political philosophers from Aristotle to our Founders have understood that all true politics must concern itself with the character of the citizenry and the moral precepts that underlie society. The degree to which profiles and policies can affect these matters varies, depending on the specifics. But a party unwilling to take up these tough questions forfeits its right to govern.

The Republican Party now takes its place as the "loyal opposition." But we should not settle for the role of carrying critics of the Clinton administration. We should use this time to develop a governing blueprint and lay out a confident, coherent philosophical case for a conservative Republicanism.

William J. Bennett served in the Reagan and Bush administrations and is now a fellow at the Hudson Institute and the Heritage Foundation. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.



William J. Bennett will speak Thursday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are available at the chamber office, and CST's Taylor for Administration Building.

Letters

Crapo thanks voters

Idaho voters made history last Tuesday when they turned out in record numbers to vote. Your efforts have enriched our democratic process.

Let me say thank you to all the voters in the Magic Valley. Your encouragement and support got us through some difficult days; your concerns helped us stay focused on issues.

There will be lots of work to do for Idaho and the nation during the next two years. I recognize the trust placed in me by you and hope to earn your continued support and involvement. Many thanks for all you've done to make this exciting new challenge possible. I look forward to working with you as we address the important issues we face.

MIKE CRAPO
2nd District Congressman-Elect

related accident, even though she wasn't driving herself. Mona had many problems in her young life. She left behind five beautiful children.

If writing this letter will turn even one life around, it will be worth the pain I have in writing it.

Don't ever think that it can't happen to you, because it can.

CAROL BOCANEGRA
Twin Falls

It can happen to you

I'm writing this letter to the most sorrowful time of my life. My daughter Mona was killed last weekend in a tragic car crash. Mona was taken away just two days short of her 26th birthday in an alcohol-

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<p>SALE 2 FOR \$15 MEN'S TOWNCRAFT BRIEFS, REG. 8.50, 2 for \$16 Reg. 9.50, plus all 2. Slotted cotton briefs in regular or mid-rise styles.</p>	<p>SALE 21.99 YOUNG MEN'S WEEKENDS V-NECK SWEATER, REG. \$32 Save on all young men's sweaters.</p>	<p>SALE 5.99 THE JOPENNEY BATH TOWEL, REG. \$8 Sale 4.49 Reg. \$6 Hand towel Sale 2.49 Reg. \$3 Washcloth or handkerchief Sale 6.99 Reg. \$11 Tubmat</p>	<p>SAVE ON GIRLS' APPAREL Custom Colors 5 pocket jeans, selected sweaters, t-shirts, long-sleeved shirts, neckties, hats and hosiery when you buy 2 or more.</p>
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Idaho

Briefly

Court clears community of Ammon

BOISE — A governmental agency is not responsible for negligent misrepresentation by an employee, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld lower court rulings in favor of the Bonneville County community of Ammon and against a contractor that built a major high and elementary school for School District 13.

Department of Lands for more than 50 years.

At Tuesday's meeting of the state Land Board, the state approved sale of the building for \$20,000, with the understanding that it will be moved across Capitol Boulevard into Julia Davis Park.

City officials said the old log building will be moved across the street to the park, renovated to meet modern standards and used as a community meeting place.

When Intermountain Construction Inc. was bidding on the project, it and other bidders were given \$26,265 as the cost of building permits. When Intermountain won the contract, it was charged another \$6,871 for the permits and a city employee acknowledged he gave the wrong cost to start with.

Grand Targhee will open early

At T.A. Wyo. Heavy snowfall in Wyoming's northwestern mountains has prompted officials at Grand Targhee Ski Area to open the area one week earlier than originally planned.

The area, in a news release, said it would open Friday and remain open through Sunday and then open for the season on Nov. 20.

Storms last week dropped two feet of snow on the area's peak and snowfall was continuing Monday, according to an area spokeswoman.

Authorities identify crash victim

BOISE — The pilot killed in the Monday night crash of a light airplane near the Boise airport has been identified as John Slater, 45, of Otis Orchard, Wash.

Slater was alone in the single-engine Cessna 210 when the plane went down in a fiery crash about three miles northeast of the airport on the open desert. An air traffic control tower called fire crews and police as soon as the small plane vanished from radar screens. But thick fog and muddy ground delayed rescuers.

Judge dismisses suit against police

BOISE — A federal judge has dismissed the brutality suit filed against the city of Boise and three of its police officers by the mother of a black man who drowned in a pond while struggling with the officers two years ago.

Judge Marion Callister ruled that there was insufficient evidence to continue the legal action filed by the mother of Ronald Earl Walker, who was being arrested on a misdemeanor warrant at the time of his death.

"The officers acted at all times commendably," Callister wrote in his decision. "There is no evidence that they acted incompetently or that they knowingly violated the law."

John Anderson, Boise Air Terminal director, said the plane was flying too low and a wheel apparently struck a spunkler tower at the Micron Technology Inc. complex, causing the crash.

Regulators, companies come to terms

SPOKANE — Federal environmental regulators and southwestern Idaho's two phosphate mining companies have found common ground in the two-year-running battle over the alleged health risks caused by phosphate slag.

"I think we're all playing on the same ball field now," Mike Smith of FMC Corp. said.

Boise will gain control of log building

BOISE — The city of Boise will take over the log building that served as the Boise area office for the

Meridian teachers can keep their jobs

MERIDIAN — The Meridian School Board has decided three Meridian High teachers can keep their jobs, but with strings attached.

The board met in a three-hour closed session to decide the fate of the teachers who were abruptly suspended after allowing lesbian parents to speak to students.

But Idaho-Deputy Attorney General Lynn E. Thomas argued on Tuesday that sentencing judges may make such moral judgments.

The law does not give "mathematically-precise guidance," Thomas said, but it doesn't have to.

"We believe that the phrase 'utter disregard for human life' has the kind of content that makes it possible to distinguish this kind of case

But the lawyer for convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech said the law allowing capital punishment for defendants who show "utter disregard for human life" is unconstitutionally vague.

Creech, 42, pleaded guilty to beating fellow prison inmate David Jensen to death with a sock filled with batteries on May 13, 1981, while Creech was serving time for three murder convictions.

Prosecutors said Creech admitted participating in 26 to 40 murders, 11 of which have been confirmed by law enforcement officers.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year threw out Creech's death sentence for Jensen's killing.

Idaho law spells out various factors that may be considered aggravating circumstances leading to a

Idaho death penalty becomes issue for Supreme Court case

death sentence. One of them is that the defendant exhibited "utter disregard for human life." Creech will have to be sentenced to matter what the nation's highest court rules, but its decision will determine whether that aggravating factor may be used.

"He is among 22 convicted killers awaiting execution in a state that has not carried out a death sentence since 1957."

The Idaho Supreme Court has interpreted "utter disregard for human life" to mean acts reflecting "the highest, the utmost, callous disregard for human life," the coldblooded, pitiless slayers.

The 9th Circuit court said that language was unconstitutionally vague, but Idaho-Deputy Attorney General Lynn E. Thomas argued on Tuesday that sentencing judges may make such moral judgments.

The law does not give "mathematically-precise guidance," Thomas said, but it doesn't have to.

"We believe that the phrase 'utter disregard for human life' has the kind of content that makes it possible to distinguish this kind of case

from a larger universe of lesser murders," he argued.

In Creech's case, the trial judge found that while Jensen provoked the attack, Creech continued fighting after Jensen had become helpless, Thomas said.

But Clifford Gardner, Creech's lawyer, said words such as "cold-blooded" may be defined many ways. Defendants can never be sure, which definition a particular judge will use, and that can lead to arbitrary sentencing, he contended.

Justice Antonin Scalia questioned whether it mattered that judges could use different interpretations as long as they could separate properly the most serious murder cases from those not deserving the death penalty.

But Scalia also said he believed the trial court was inconsistent in ruling both that Creech acted in an "excessive violent rage" and that he used Jensen's provocation as an excuse to kill him.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun asked Thomas to give examples of first-degree killings that would not be considered coldblooded.

Expert: Manipulation of nature can aid cleanup

POCAHONTO (AP) — Cleaning up petroleum products leaking from underground storage tanks is one of Idaho's biggest contamination problems.

But an Idaho State University researcher says manipulation of natural systems to remove contaminants can be more effective than traditional methods.

Maribeth Watwood is coordinator

of Idaho State's hazardous waste program. She is also assistant professor in the Department of Biological Sciences and is researching the effects of environmental factors on contamination.

"A single gallon of gasoline can contaminate up to 100,000 gallons of drinking water; when numerous tanks leak petroleum into groundwater supplies, the situation becomes

quite serious," she said.

Prevention of spills is by far the best option, but when contamination occurs, cleanup is crucial.

Research indicates nature can help. Nutrients and oxygen can be introduced into the subsurface using well systems or infiltration galleries. That can speed up biological removal of contaminants, Watwood said.

of Idaho State's hazardous waste program. She is also assistant professor in the Department of Biological Sciences and is researching the effects of environmental factors on contamination.

"A single gallon of gasoline can contaminate up to 100,000 gallons of drinking water; when numerous tanks leak petroleum into groundwater supplies, the situation becomes

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Around the valley

Kimberly lottery ticket goes unclaimed

BOISE — Whoever bought the lottery ticket worth \$100,000 at a Kimberly supermarket last May 13 is officially out of luck.

The Idaho Lottery Commission says no one claimed the \$100,000 Idaho Power prize by the deadline, Monday at 5 p.m., and thus forfeited the money.

The winning ticket was purchased at Person's IGA.

"Idaho Powerball was only three weeks old on May 13," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said. "Many players weren't familiar with the nine different ways to win and might have mistaken it for a non-winner."

This is the first time a prize of this size hasn't been claimed. The money goes back into the Lottery's unclaimed prize account and will be used to fund future games.

Ketchum mayor seeks new City Council members

KETCHUM — Mayor Dan Hamilton will take recommendations for replacement City Council members tonight and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Three council members, Pam Ritauz, Ed Simon and Lawrence Young, were recalled in a special election Nov. 3. The remaining council member, Guy Coles, was not included in the recall action.

Hamilton will submit the names of Ketchum residents, who have agreed to serve on the council, to Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday morning. Andrus will appoint two council members from that list.

With those two council members in place, Hamilton will nominate a third replacement for council approval.

Five names are on the list so far. Other nominees are planning and zoning members Chris Potters and Dave Hutchinson, builder Ken Corrock, builder Kevin Bender and 30-year Ketchum resident Tripp Cullen.

ISDB offers session on new relay phone service

GOODING — Anyone interested in learning about a new relay communications telephone service for the deaf or hearing impaired will take place tonight at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

The meeting will concern new telecommunication equipment known as TT or Text Telephone for those with a hearing or speech impairment.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be informational, helping persons who may need the service how to obtain equipment and its cost.

For more information, call 1-800-368-6185. Sign language interpreters will be in attendance.

Twin Falls man charged with molesting 16-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS — A 38-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with molesting a 16-year-old girl.

Charles C. Cox Jr. faces a felony count of sexual battery of a minor child. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 20.

Cox was not arrested on the charge and appeared at the courthouse voluntarily Tuesday after receiving a summons. No formal plea has been entered in the case.

The case began when a 16-year-old Buhl girl told Twin Falls police that Cox improperly touched her on several occasions, most recently during the first week in October, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley included in Cox's court file.

Arsonist sets fire to car inside dealership Monday

TWIN FALLS — Police say someone deliberately set a car on fire inside a Twin Falls automobile dealership Monday night.

The fire was reported at 8:37 p.m. at D&G Auto, 131 Locust St. The car was inside the building, but damage was minimal, Battalion Chief Ron Clark of the Twin Falls fire department said.

"It was definitely arson," detective Jack Freeman said.

Someone stuffed paper in the car's gas tank and in the floor of the car, and started them on fire, Freeman said.

Police had no suspects Tuesday, "but I think this one will be brought to a conclusion," Freeman said.

The car had been repossessed, said Don Dean, manager of D&G Auto.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ruling clears way for Snake River project

The Associated Press

BOISE — A ruling by a state historical office will expedite Idaho Power Co.'s planned Twin Falls project on the Snake River, company officials say.

The utility said in a newsletter Tuesday the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office has determined that the old operators' village at the Twin Falls power plant is not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

That allows the company to remove the existing buildings and erect temporary construction offices at the site. Work is scheduled to start next year expanding the project's generating capacity from 10 megawatts to 52.

Once the project is completed in 1995, the village site will be converted into a park and a new operators' village will be built about a quarter-mile upstream.

If the operators' village had been designated a historic site, construction on the project would have been delayed 18 to 24 months, the company said.

In other Snake River projects:

- Idaho Power plans to dedicate its new hydro plant near Milner Dam on Nov. 19, even though the facility is up and operating, in cooperation with two local canal companies, Idaho Power rehabilitated the 87-year-old Milner Dam and built a new 11.5 megawatt generating plant downstream.
- This week, Idaho Power will start studies at Dolman Rapids near Hagerman, to determine feasibility of adding a third generating plant at the project.
- That would add 48 megawatts to generating capacity, the company said. Tests are required to determine what flows are needed through the rapids to maintain existing environmental qualities.
- The flow studies start Friday and will continue through Nov. 20, bypassing 600 cubic feet per second on Friday to zero or near zero flow by the end of the tests.

ISP officer happy with TV story

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

DECLO — A television series helped replay to Idaho State Patrol Cpl. Steven Hobbs what happened the night 17 months ago when he was gunned down on a remote stretch of Interstate 84.



Hobbs said it was "kind of strange" to watch such a momentous event in his life played out on television.

"I'm pleased with the way it turned out," Hobbs said. "The people who deserve all the credit are the ones who stopped to help me and take me to Snowville. I just happened to be the focal point."

Hobbs most likely would not have been watching TV Tuesday night had it not been for the people who assisted the wounded the Declo father of seven.

Most of them portrayed themselves in the TV recreation. Hobbs was played by an actor in the shooting sequences.

Film crews spent six hours of taping the re-enactment in June and shot another week's worth of footage for the 15-minute segment.

On June 15, 1991, Hobbs pulled over Shawn W. Kerrigan of Milwaukee for speeding on Interstate 84 two miles northwest of the Utah-Idaho border.

When Hobbs walked up to the driver's side of the car, Kerrigan fired four shots with a 9mm pistol, hitting Hobbs three times.

One bullet went through his right shoulder and into his chest. A second slug struck his left shoulder and a third hit him squarely in the back and bounced off his bullet-proof vest.

He crawled back into his patrol car and chased the fleeing vehicle.

Bleeding heavily, Hobbs lost consciousness. He was taken to a hospital in Declo, where he died.

Please see HOBBS/B2

'A Seat For Every Student'



Jill Guest, left, and Julie Stubbs roll out the tally of the money donated so far for the auditorium expansion.

Halfway toward its goal, auditorium committee launches fund-raising drive

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday the students were standing, but somebody each one of them may have a seat.

The scene: A kickoff rally sponsored by the Auditorium Seating Committee and held at Twin Falls High School. During the rally, the school's officers rolled out a scroll announcing the current status of the auditorium expansion fund-raising drive — to the tune of \$225,000.

So far, the committee has raised that much money in cash and pledges, reported co-chairman Curtis Eaton. Just before the Twin Falls School District seeks contractors' bids, on Feb. 15, the committee hopes to have reached its goal of \$500,000.

That amount of money would insure the school of a 1,500-seat auditorium.

The fund-raising drive began two months ago, following the approval by voters in May of a 1,036-seat auditorium at TFHS with a price tag of \$1.8 million. But such an auditorium would not seat the high school's entire student body of 1,400-plus students.

Hence the committee's theme: "A Seat for Every Student."

Amid some rumblings that 1,000 seats should be enough, the committee launched its drive. So far, donations have ranged from

Contributions accepted

Anyone who wants to contribute to the Auditorium Seating Committee may send checks to TFS Foundation, P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls 83303-1182. The money would qualify as a state tax credit and also as an itemized deduction on both the state and the federal returns.

Susan Black's and Kris Roy's 1991 kindergarten classes at Pernie kicked in \$259.04 from a cookie sale, while the M.H. King Foundation — Herman King of Burley/King's in the Lynwood Mall — kicked in \$25,000.

Even if the committee doesn't reach its goal, funds raised will be used for enhancement of the auditorium, Eaton said. If more than \$500,000 comes in, the committee will either add more seats or enhance acoustics or lighting. The auditorium is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 1994.

All along, School Board member David Sass has insisted that the primary purpose of the auditorium will be education. But the auditorium, when available, could be used for non-school events.

Wendell police chief quits, opts for offer too difficult to pass

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell are looking for a new chief of police.

Kevin Blankmeyer resigned the post last week for several reasons, he said.

"More notably, I was made an offer that was difficult to turn down," said Blankmeyer, who has taken a management position with a finance company in Twin Falls. "I left because of the opportunity that was presented to me."

A second reason for leaving, he said, was a shortage of officers in the

Wendell Police Department. Three full-time officers, the ex-chief said, are not enough to handle the growing load of work.

"The standards that I have in delivering service to a community could not be met by the resources that I was given," he explained.

"There was simply a manpower versus case-load situation."

Blankmeyer said that in his six years with the department, serving three as chief, the amount of work has increased steadily while the number of officers has remained the same.

Even though funding for a fourth officer has been set aside in the city's

new budget, Blankmeyer predicted even four would not be enough for Wendell.

"Law enforcement administration today is greater than it's ever been," he said, "and those requirements, or responsibilities or whatever you want to call them, turn into liabilities for the officers and for the community."

More time and paperwork also are required by prosecutors and the courts, he said.

Council President Mike Wetzein said Tuesday that although the council has budgeted for a fourth officer, there are no definite plans to hire one.

"Right now, I don't feel there is a

need for another full-time officer," he said. "I realize that they put in a lot of hours, but there's a lot of things they could do more efficiently."

Wetzein said he could not name anything specific that could be improved.

"I don't know," he said. "We've never been invited to ride with them like we did when I was on the council before (1980 to 1984). We used to ride with the police officers."

Mayor George Benson said officer Dave Fisher has taken over temporarily as city police chief, and the city is accepting applications for the chief position.

The person hired will have to be certified to be a chief of police, Benson said, adding that Fisher, who declined the permanent position, is not certified to be a chief of police.

Benson said pay of the new chief is negotiable, depending on the person's qualifications.

Blankmeyer's salary was \$1,735 per month.

"We hate to see him (Blankmeyer) go," Benson said. "He's done a real good job for us. We want to wish him well."

Blankmeyer said he had no problems with his working relationship with the mayor and council.

Teachers who smoke should look elsewhere for work, patron says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A parent told School Board members Tuesday night he welcomed a proposed no-smoking rule in Twin Falls school buildings and added that any teacher who can't curb his smoking habit should consider finding a new job.

"The first way to teach a child is by example," Wayne Frandsen said. And smoking, which claims more deaths each year than AIDS, is one of the worst examples teachers can give their students, he said.

He told board members that children smoking cigarettes walk in front of his house on their way home from Lincoln Elementary School every day. They

learn that behavior from adults — including teachers, Frandsen said.

The board briefly discussed a proposed policy that would ban smoking in each of the district's schools. The trustees will decide whether to pass the policy at next month's regular meeting.

An existing smoking policy permits smoking only in designated areas of schools.

Board Chairman Steve Tolman said the board is not on a witch hunt or looking to infringe on constitutional rights of teachers as some junior high school teachers seemed to indicate in a letter to the board.

He said, however, that the majority of

Please see SMOKING/B2

Forest Service hopes to give new life to old TB hospital

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Yet another attempt is being made to breathe new life into the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital, this time by the National Forest Service Foundation.

The foundation has chosen the venerable buildings at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46 as one of seven sites in the West to consider for a youth rehabilitation center for inner-city youngsters aged 14-24, said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

About 100 other sites were considered, including the vacant Albion State Normal School.

The Idaho Land Board granted the city an additional six-month lease-option extension Tuesday to pursue the

foundation project.

The Forest Service Foundation is the latest in a long line of would-be tenants for the hospital, vacated by the state almost 20 years ago. In the past 18 months, there has been interest in turning the buildings into, among other things, an osteopathic medical school, a seminary and a minimum-security prison.

Waldapfel said the foundation, which was formed recently to disperse privately donated funds designated for youth-related projects, decided the buildings in Gooding deserved a closer look.

"We approached the mayor about this last month," Waldapfel said. "It's something we're very excited about."

Under the Forest Service plan, Waldapfel said, the buildings would be refurbished to

Please see TB/B2

Mini-Cassia

New curfew considered

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners, seeing the success of the recently-passed juvenile curfew in Burley, are considering passing a county-wide ordinance.

During a Monday meeting, commissioners said they have noticed some trouble-making juveniles have taken notice of the curfew and have now taken their mischievous ways into the county, where the curfew is not in force.

Lt. Jim Hignens said later he has noticed that vandalism in the county

has increased since the Burley curfew was enforced.

Hignens said he would probably be in favor of a county-wide curfew.

Lt. Alan Smith said the total number of offense reports for October was down about a third from October of 1992.

He thought the reduction of crime could be attributed to the curfew as well as the opening of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Facility in Rupert.

He said juveniles know that if they commit a crime, they might end up spending time in the facility.

"The word is out," Smith said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hospital donates \$5,000 to CSI

BURLEY - Burley's Cassia Memorial Hospital, in conjunction with the Intermountain Health Care Foundation, has given a donation of \$5,000 to the College of Southern Idaho in support of nursing education.

Cassia Memorial Hospital serves as one of the clinical facilities used by the nursing students at CSI.

CSI is a primary recruitment source for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses for Cassia Memorial Hospital, and positive student experiences prompt many of the applications for employment following graduation, said Hospital Administrator Richard Packer.

Owner of pot bellied pig found

BURLEY - A 50-pound Vietnamese pot bellied pig found wandering a Cassia County road over the weekend is home again.

Wayne Young, head of the Burley animal shelter, said a deputy found the pig and brought it to the animal shelter.

"As big as this one was he probably thought it belonged out on a farm," he said.

The owners of the pig later contacted Young to claim the animal.

Burley doctor addresses AARP meeting

BURLEY - Dr. Kerry Patterson of Burley will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizen Center, 2431 Overland Ave. in Burley.

New officers of the local chapter will also be voted on during the meeting.

Patterson obtained a degree in pathology in 1983 and accepted a position at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He also provides services for Minidoka Memorial, Twin Falls Clinic, Pocatello Regional and Bannock hospitals.

Compiled from staff reports

3 Rupert police officers injured during arrest

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Three city police officers were hurt Friday as they tried to arrest a man and a teen-ager at a restaurant.

Officers Lew Jones, Jerry Ballance and Sonny Reyes were hurt, according to police reports.

Jones was treated by a doctor for a blow to his eye that broke his eyeglasses, and for an injury to his mouth. Ballance suffered injuries to his nose and mouth, and Reyes reported being kicked in the thigh.

None of the officers was hospitalized.

According to reports filed by the officers, Jones and Ballance were dispatched at 7:24 p.m. to Burgers Etc. on Idaho 25 to remove a man from the restaurant.

Water on roads still plagues Cassia

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Diplomacy might be a key word as Cassia County officials attempt to solve the problem of farmers allowing their sprinklers to water roads while irrigating crops.

Commissioners, during their Monday meeting, said they understood that farmers are faced with the difficult task of making sure workers don't let water on the road, but at the same time, said it's a problem that needs to be solved.

This winter and spring, commissioners plan to review and revamp the current ordinance after listening to concerns of both farmers and highway district officials.

"We need some kind of agreement; it's a good law," said Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater. He said such a law might include higher fines and better enforcement.

Prior to the law taking effect, commissioners will meet with farmers and agriculture groups such as the Farm Bureau and Idaho Potato Growers to educate them about the damage watering roads can cause.

Neal Thomas, head of the Burley Highway District, said farmers who let

water on the road might not realize how much damage they are causing.

He said thousands of dollars can be spent repairing water-damaged paved and gravel roads. He agreed to have engineers make an estimate on the dollar amount of the loss.

Richard Smith, an attorney representing the Burley and Oakley highway districts, said it is also a matter of safety.

A number of accidents have been caused when motorists' vehicles have unexpectedly been hit with spraying water, sometimes at night.

Officials from various highway districts within the county who attended

the meeting said farmers most often blame the wind when approached by complaints of water on the road.

Minidoka County recently changed its ordinance to allow for a fine up to \$300 on the first incidence of watering roads.

Bywater suggested the Cassia County ordinance might set out rules giving a minimum distance water lines must be located away from the road.

Highway district officials and Hignens said they have encountered farmers who say it isn't worth it to move water lines away from the road because of a \$50 fine for the first offense.

The fine goes to \$100 for the second offense.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mini-Cassia Red Cross charter would unite counties, leader says

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A local Red Cross official says his agency hopes to become more visible and help more people in the Mini-Cassia area.

Bill Rice of Burley, the agency's newly appointed local chairman, said the Red Cross expects to add a Mini-Cassia charter in February.

The agency currently has only a Cassia County charter, although about half its volunteers come from Minidoka County, he said.

Rice spoke to county commissioners of both counties Monday. He told the Cassia County group that the Red Cross has been in that county since 1918 but hasn't reached its potential.

Rice said he wants to extend a helping hand to more people who need it. An example might be a family whose home was damaged by fire, he said.

"We could find a motel room for

them and buy them breakfast the next morning," he said.

Rice said he wants people to notify him when the Red Cross can be of help.

"We won't know what's happened until someone gets ahold of us," he said.

In other action, Cassia commissioners met with members of the Burley Highway District to discuss possible paving of the Howell Canyon Road, which leads to both Pomperelle Ski Area and Lake Cleveland, both popular recreation spots.

A federal highway engineer recently studied the site and said funds might be available as early as fiscal year 1994, commissioners said.

Allison and Burley highway districts must decide whether they are willing to maintain the road if the Forest Service pays for paving, the commissioners said.

Commissioner John Adams suggested making a comparison of maintenance costs for a gravel road vs. a paved road.

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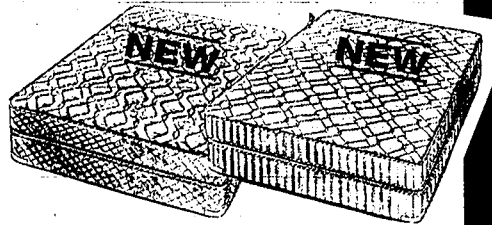
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Valley life

Writing a letter helps 9-year-old boy get over loss of cherished pet

DEAR ABBY: I am a nine-year-old boy with a problem I can't ask anybody else about.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I had a pet parakeet who died last week. I had named him "Prettyboy." I cried when I found him lying at the bottom of his cage with his little feet sticking straight up in the air.

Everytime I tell somebody about losing Prettyboy, I start to cry. When they laugh at me and say, "He was only a bird."

Abby, Prettyboy was not just any old bird. He was my best friend and

I had him for nearly three years. He was one of a pair, but his mate died. Prettyboy was smart, too. He figured out how to pick the lock on his cage, but he never left his cage but one time after my mother scolded him for flying around the house and soiling everything in sight.

My mother told me if I wrote to you about Prettyboy's dying, I would feel better. She was right.

- DAVID IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR DAVID: Don't be ashamed of crying. Tears are healing. When a child loses a beloved pet, it is very much like a parent losing a child. That loss causes genuine heartache. But, with time, the hurt heals.

Your mother is a wise woman. Sometimes just talking (or writing)

about a problem - instead of keeping it bottled up inside of you - tends to heal your heart and make you feel better.

DEAR READERS: Today is Veterans Day - the day we honor the men and women who have served our country in the Armed Forces. Originally called Armistice Day, it marked the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. It was declared a legal holiday in 1938, and in 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day to honor all of America's Veterans.

Our Canadian neighbors also celebrate Nov. 11, calling it Remembrance Day.

To order Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," send a

long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Shawl brings back some special memories

I saw it in a thrift shop, a white, fringed shawl richly embroidered in familiar designs. As I caressed its soft folds, memories of Helen Ponesak gripped me.

Helen ran a gift and music store in a Midwest neighborhood where Hungarian immigrants settled in the '20s, when they came to work in the factories.

I met Helen more than a decade ago, when I was writing a newspaper series on ethnic neighborhoods. Her area had fallen on hard times. The expressways that cut through it left homes and businesses leveled like a woods after a tornado. Its main street was all but deserted. Many second- and third-generation families had moved to the suburbs.

But Helen and her husband sub-



Aging
Lucille deVew

display cases around the sides, same worn, wooden floor that gleamed. Helen still scrubbed the floor twice each week on her hands and knees because her mother told her to keep it as clean as a noodle board.

She showed me her dwindling stock of imports: Herend porcelain, linen clothes edged with handmade lace, dolls, wood carvings and a beautiful white shawl. She fingered the embroidery, then cradled the shawl in her arms and hugged it to her, a memento of happier days.

Days when music pined from cafes now deserted; when bakery shops and restaurants thrived in buildings now boarded up; when people thronged the streets after work, laughing, singing, calling to each other in their native language.

The Ponesaks loved their lusty, lively, thriving community and clung to it, even when it became a ghost town.

Helen spoke through anger and tears, anger at the relentlessness of time, the ruthless-ness-of-change, tears for a past that kept them rooted.

I thought of Helen when I saw the shawl in the thrift shop.

At home, I found the photograph of her taken that day we met. The photograph spoke of places that bloom, then wither, smothered in the mists of progress. It spoke of people left behind, still loving what can never be again.

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

At home, I found the photograph of her taken that day we met. The photograph spoke of places that bloom, then wither, smothered in the mists of progress. It spoke of people left behind, still loving what can never be again.

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20% of Swap proceeds benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation

Valley happenings

Genealogy User Group to gather

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The agenda will feature installing and configuring personal ancestral files. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293. Meetings are open to the public.

Organic Gardening Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold an annual meeting/potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main St. S. Bring the family, a covered dish, table service and four copies of your recipe to share. The public is invited. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

Historical Society plans meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., instead of the

Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. The annual appreciation night will feature recognition and awards. Ron James will present a program on Chinese mining in the Snake River Canyon. The public is invited.

Rose Society invites garden clubs

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is inviting all garden clubs in the valley to a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. The group will plan a holiday fund-raising auction featuring handmade gifts, plant starts, canned jellies and jams, books, and other items appropriate for gardening friends. Refreshments will be served, and a door prize will be given away. For more information, call Cathy Walworth at 733-5015.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83423-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A Message from Your Hospital Board

The Strategic Planning Committee was organized in mid-1990 with a commitment to quality and continuous improvement, based on the vision: MVRMC will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America. In order to achieve this vision, we selected five areas (listed below) on which to focus time and resources during the strategic planning process.

Many individuals have helped with this effort in various capacities. We want to recognize them for their contributions toward the continuous improvement of health care in the Magic Valley.

Because of the major changes occurring in health care, the MVRMC Board of Directors is revisiting how we might accomplish our vision during these times of new challenges.

We invite your input and involvement in helping to shape health care for our communities. If you have an interest in serving on an ad hoc hospital committee, please call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165.

Thank you!

Services:	Human Resources:	Quality:
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Allan Frost, M.D.	Elizabeth Gallian	Judy Robinett
Charles Cutler, M.D.	Ray Stroberg	Sharon Fischer
Marc Astin, M.D.	Charles Kaufman, PhD.	Linda Marki
Ronald Miciak, M.D.	Rita Larom	John Bingham
Ben Katz, M.D.	Don Siplon	Roy Raymond
Marge Ashenbrenner	Pat Neale	
Jim Murphy	Barbara Blick	
Ken Deikert	Linda Valentine	
John Bingham	Rena Holderreed	
Sue Summers	Helen Beer	
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "AH, IT MUST BE VETERANS DAY."
Panel 2: "I SEE THE FLYING ACE IS ON HIS WAY TO BILL MAULDIN'S HOUSE TO QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS"
Panel 3: "BILL MAULDIN WAS THE GREATEST CARTOONIST OF WORLD WAR II."
Panel 4: "HE DREW GREAT MUD."

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "I CAN SLEEP!"
Panel 2: "WHO'S BEEN LENDING ME THE RESULTS? WHERE WILL IT STOP? AM I GOING TO GET AN RESULT IN THE MAIL EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE?"
Panel 3: "THE THING THAT DRIVES ME CRAZY IS THUS'S PAIN TO TRACE THY LUNATIC HE'S THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING! HE'S A MASTERMIND!"
Panel 4: "HEY, WHO CUT UP MY MAGAZINE?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "PATTERN BALDNESS."
Panel 2: "WHEN YOUR HAIR FALLS OUT IT'S A CHECKERBOARD DESIGN"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, A MACHO MAN HAS A TROPHY WALL OF WILD GAME."
Panel 2: "THAT'S NOT AN ANIMAL."
Panel 3: "THAT'S YOUR OLD BUNNY SLIPPER."
Panel 4: "AT NO SMALL RISK TO LIFE AND LIMB."
Panel 5: "IN LOVING MEMORY OF LEFT-Y."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Panel 1: "WE'VE GOT JOGGERS, SPRINTERS, WALKERS... FOOT WORKS."
Panel 2: "THAT'S OKAY, I JUST NEED A PAIR OF SHOES FOR THE BABY."
Panel 3: "CRUISERS?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WOULD YOU CARE TO CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TO THE KING'S CAMPAIGN FUND?"
Panel 2: "SURE."
Panel 3: "YOU'RE VERY KIND..."
Panel 4: "WHERE IS YOUR WHEELBARROW?"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

Panel 1: "HEY, BARTENDER! I'LL HAVE A Pink Moonbeam OVER CRUSHED ICE, PLEASE."
Panel 2: "HAW! SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU BEEN DRINKING A WINDY DRINK LIKE THAT?"
Panel 3: "EVER SINCE MY FRIEND BAGNAR STARTED TO DRINK THEM!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "HAS MY BEHAVIOR IMPROVED ANY, MISS BUXLEY?"
Panel 2: "YES, SIR... YOU HAVEN'T BEEN LOOKING AT ME AS MUCH."
Panel 3: "AND HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?"
Panel 4: "I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU."
Panel 5: "AHA!"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR..."
"PELICAN"
"PELICAN'T"
"PELLIWON'T"

The Born-Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

Panel 1: "SIGH... MY CUP NEVER RUNNETH OVER."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "EVEN I HEAR THAT YOUR HUSBAND PUT HIS BACK OUT!"
Panel 2: "UH HUH."
Panel 3: "HE'S IN BED ALL DAY WITH HIS BACK AND NOTHING SEEMS TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE."
Panel 4: "HE CAN WALK A LITTLE, BUT HE CAN'T GET DOWN THE DOCKERS WITH IT? BE DAYS BEFORE HE STARTS FEELING BETTER."
Panel 5: "YEAH... THAT'S THE POOR THING."

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "WED LIKE A CLASSIC WESTERN-STYLE BARBECUE."
Panel 2: "WITH LOTS OF BEEF BEANS AND SOUTHWEST DISGUSTS."
Panel 3: "I CAN HANDLE THAT."
Panel 4: "AND OF COURSE, A CAESAR SALAD AND A TOPY DESSERT."
Panel 5: "SHE HASN'T QUITE SO GETTEN INTO THE SPIRIT YET."

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"The toaster divers of Pago Pago"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: "SURE I'LL PLAY HOUSE WITH YOU, MARGARET."
Panel 2: "BUT IF YOU LOOK AROUND AND DON'T SEE ANYBODY, THAT I'LL BE."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"They're not fighting, Grandma. They're deciding which show we're gonna watch."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Prior to the 18th, burden will be lifted. During remainder of November, you'll travel, you'll exert more influence, romance will lend spice. Correspondence with one overseas could eventually lead to participation in import-export activities. You are attracted to the manic arts and sciences, including astrology. September will be your most dynamic, romantic month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario features "feeling of release." Financial picture brightens, you gain recognition from quarters previously out of reach. Focus on interests, emotional involvement, ability to meet demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects clarified. Gemini Moon highlights money, payments, collections, ability to increase income potential. Contacts made recently prove valuable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight is out; your wit and wisdom, repartee gain wide attention. Judgment, inhibition prove accurate. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. New love is on horizon. Leo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be assured of loyalty, love. Information previously withheld becomes available. Scenario highlights excitement of discovery, hunch that pays dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to entertain, to cause people to smile even through tears, will be featured. Gemini Moon highlights powers of persuasion, ability to win friends and influence people. Good fortune!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leo, Scorpio persons become valuable allies. Recent legal agreement will be carried out, you'll benefit. You'll be told: "You are dependable and generous." Gain indicated by disseminating data.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario highlights variety of experiences, flirtation, change of scene. Lunar position accentuates creativity, style, excellent discovery, sensuality, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Philosophy on color coordination, music, ability to settle financial dispute among family members. Major domestic adjustment relates to residence, property, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Play role background. Don't tell all. Remember aphorism: "Disclosure is better part of a lie." Marital status commands attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You'll meet deadline, what had been mere routine will be transformed into exciting challenge. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, Esteem!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gemini Moon highlights personal magnetism, creativity, physical attraction. Young person says "I would like to be like you!" Long-range, project, contact into sharp, clear focus. Aries inveterate!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will be smitten by your initiative, pioneering spirit, willingness to take risk. Member of opposite sex asserts: "I can hardly keep my hands off you!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CURB	SANTA	RASP
ORAL	CLEAR	ERIE
BITE	ALAMO	ELITE
SELE	THE	EDUALS
DOTTY	ANNA	
ALLEE	ALYARBOY	
BOLD	REGIS	NOVA
ONA	ALE	GER
MEMO	STOWE	CURD
BRAIN	NEW	ROASTS
DECAP	ROCKING	
AYER	PLAIT	BOOM
DELT	EAGLE	ETNA
ARLD	DOSED	REED

ACROSS: 1 Worsaw results, 6 Greats, 11 Cranson, 14 Mature person, 15 Not of Dallas, 16 Native metal, 17 Named US family name, 19 Govt up, 20 Nku's boat, 21 Have must, 22 Manufacturer, 23 Bodies of water, 25 Your gradually, 27 Racetrack figure, 30 Kitchen adjunct, 33 Plans, 34 Narrow cut, 36 Long term, 37 Toofed, 38 Mates, 39 Lahr or Parks, 40 Corn unit, 41 Dins, 42 Restaurant menu, 43 Cork, 46 Quarterback, at lunas, 47 Cudo, 48 "The Way We..." 49 Singor Anita, 51 Chair, 52 Poed, 55 McMacGraw, 56 Noto Darno, 58 Adherent, suff, 61 Broadway, 62 Trunk, 63 Before Angles or Alamos, 64 Judges, 65 Dubs, 66 DOWNS, 1 Before chute or graph, 2 Single, 3 Fortune, 4 Moose, 5 Record players, 6 Cads, 7 Friend, 8 Sick, 9 Fib, 10 Homly, 11 Disruptors of sono weapons, 12 Border lake, 13 Christner, 15 Reducts, 16 Summer, 18 Most dish, 19 Reducts, 20 Ceremony, 21 "in Toyland", 22 Gangueous success, 23 Springtime in -- (old film), 24 Left a cut, 25 Conio in, 32 Mastis, 34 Bosc, 35 Unanimod, 38 Obscuras, 39 Low, 42 Conic strip, 44 Before prof., 45 Left a cut, 46 Bosc, 48 Unanimod, 49 Flame water, 50 Choir voico, 51 Flower pint, 52 Glid, 53 Actress Muana, 54 Greens gadgets, 57 Dunsmod, 58 Employ, 59 Audit figure.

Restauranters don't eat own food

To land comes the astounding claim that only 5 percent of the American restaurant owners eat in their own restaurants. Hard to believe. It so many don't, why don't they?

According to data in our Love and War man's files, the more money a young man earns, the more caper he is to get married. But the opposite is true of the typical young woman.

U.S. gas taxation was imposed during World War II to conserve tires, not gasoline. That's what the historians will tell you. The United States and its allies controlled 85 percent of the world's oil, but Japan with its Indochina for ces controlled 97 percent of the world's rubber.

A hitch in the Naves of the Holy Roman Empire was 26 years.

By no means is Pike's Peak the tallest in its range. But it was the first mountain visible to the westbound overlanders in the California Gold Rush days. That wagon bumper sticker "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was what made it the most famous of the Colorado Rockies.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

River fish taste better than lake fish. Usually. Exercise builds flavor. Or so an authority on cookery.

Early Greeks did autopsies on battle-fied bodies. In some they found small empty tubes. They concluded said tubes carried air. So named them "arteries" from their Greek words meaning "I carry air."

Restaurer, banana, dipstick attract mosquitoes.

A state law of Montana (27-1-514) reads: "An unmarried person may prosecute as plaintiff an action for his or her own seduction and may recover therein as are assessed in such person's favor."

Q: Where'd we get the "Designated Driver" idea?
A: From Norway. Drunk driving laws are exceedingly tough there.

Home/garden

Ornaments, covers, sachets, appliques can be made with scraps

I'm in the middle of editing two patchwork books so the subject of quilting and fabric is very much on my mind. And it's a good time to get started on sewing projects to give as Christmas gifts.



Leslie Linsley
Weekend decorator

Whether you are making a full-size quilt, a wall hanging or a holiday dress, you're bound to wind up with scraps, or remnants, as the fabric stores prefer.

To have the challenge of coming up with creative ideas for using the leftovers, I start with the biggest pieces which might be as much as a 1/2 yard. Then I think about the scraps that might result from those projects until I'm racking my brain to come up with projects that need only the tiniest pieces.

So while we're on the subject,

here are a few ideas for quick and easy last minute gifts.

- Remnant squares are perfect for making decorative covers for jars.
- Make fold homemade jars and jellies. Use pinking shears to cut a square large enough to cover the top of a jelly jar with a 1/2 to 1 inch extra all around. Cover the jar and secure the fabric with an elastic band then cover it with a ribbon tied around the rim. Add a little decorative card to the ribbon or a label to the jar.
- Make little sachets for the linen closet. Use pinking shears to cut two squares, each about 3 to 4 inches. Pin together and stitch around three sides about 1/2 inch from the outside edges. Fill with potpourri and stitch across the fourth side to close. Make a bunch to put in a fabric-lined basket to give as a gift. Cut a strip of the matching fabric with pinking shears and tie a bow to the basket handle.
- Make easy patchwork ornaments. Cut 4-inch squares of different fabrics. Cut each square in half on the diagonal to make two triangles. With right sides facing, stitch two different triangles together to make a square. With right sides facing, stitch two patchwork squares together leaving one corner open. Turn right side out and fill with stuffing. Cut a 5-inch length of 3/8-inch wide ribbon and fold in half to make a hanging loop. Insert the raw edges inside the open corner of the patchwork square and stitch opening closed to finish the ornament.
- If you have strips of fabric you can make another patchwork-designed ornament. Light and dark colors look best. For example, make them of red and white or green and white in the following way. Cut strips of fabric 2 inches wide. With right sides facing, stitch a red strip to a white strip along one long edge. Press seams to one side. Measure and mark across the fabric every 2 inches and cut.

You now have units of two squares each. With right sides facing, stitch a red/white unit to a white/red unit to make a checkerboard of red and white patchwork squares. With right sides facing, stitch two of these patchwork squares together to make an ornament and finish as for the triangle patchwork ornaments.
- Add fabric appliques to plain items. For example, find a simple shape to trace and use as a pattern. A child's coloring book might be a good place to find a design. Trace and pin the pattern to the fabric. Cut out and add to a plain apron, a sweatshirt, placemats, tablecloth, pillow case edges, etc.
- From plain to fancy, dress up towels, pillow cases and dish towels with the addition of a band of colorful fabric. Simply cut a strip to the size needed, turn the raw edges under and press. Pin in position on the item and stitch in place.
- For kids, stitch fabric squares together and fill with dried peas or beans to make beanbags. Great stocking stuffers or to sell at your Christmas bazaar.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Careful handling will ensure beautiful mums

Chrysanthemums, or just "mums," as we like to call them, give us dependable bursts of color every fall. How does that happen? The small plants seen at the nurseries are far removed from the beautiful, full clumps of blooms showing off in my neighbor's yard.



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

I didn't know how to get from those tiny, seemingly frail flowers at the nursery to landscape staples, either, so I hunted up my Better Homes and Gardens-New Garden Book, and found these tips.

spider and quill mums are less hardy still.

In the spring, dig old clumps and divide them in every third year, advises Better Homes and Gardens. Just after the ground is thawed and workable, they advise that you lift a large soil ball.

Yd'll find "young" plants, each with its own roots, growing as offshoots from the old plants within the clump. Separate them carefully and replant them in a sunny bed. Throw away the old stems.

Summer pruning of the smaller flowering varieties brings compact plants with lots of flowers. If you fail to pinch them back, you'll get tall, sparse, spindly stems. Pinch and mid June on early varieties to mid July on late varieties. Large flowered varieties will give larger flowers all the side shoots, and pinched back, leaving only the top bud.

Don't throw away the pruned back stems. Those with four or five leaves can be rooted, then put in 10-inch pots. After two weeks in them pots, they can go back outside.

After mums bloom and the plant tops after the fall frosts, cut them back to four inches. Clean up all mum debris and throw it in the garbage. Old mulling material may have disease in it and Better Homes recommends that we throw them away, too. If you're pretty certain there's no mold lurking about, the soil would appreciate it if you'd spread the old mulch in and add fresh mulch to the top.

New shoots will begin to grow from the mound in late fall. Make sure there's enough mulch for winter protection.

The Magic Valley Rose Society invites all garden club members of all types to this month's meeting, Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m. We'll talk about our Christmas Auction - a fund raiser that will benefit the Commemorative Rose Garden as well as your project. For more information, call Cathy at 733-5015.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

There are lots of varieties of mums, like most flowers. Some, such as the singles, cushions and antonines are the most hardy, and probably the best bet for gardeners in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. For those who have a sheltered spot and don't mind gambling a little, the pompoms, decorative and spire types are a pretty good bet, while the

Heat pumps can make use of groundwater

Recently I've seen advertising about geothermal heating systems that use the earth or ground water as the heat source. Can you supply some background? —M. Devillier

A. Ordinary heat pumps, called air-source because they extract heat from the outside air in winter, are getting a little competition from ground-source and water-source pumps.

Ground source and water source pumps take advantage of the relatively constant temperatures under ground, generally about 50 degrees year-round. This eliminates a problem of air source pumps, which must switch to a backup heat source when the temperature of outside air falls below about 39 degrees.

If the backup heat for an air source pump is produced by an electric heater, as is usually is, the operating cost of the pump rises sharply.

Gene Austin

Ground water systems use underground pipes that circulate a water/antifreeze solution to and from an inside heat exchanger. In winter, the pipe system picks up heat from the ground and transfers it to the inside unit.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 5263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Friday, November 13

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Come view the fluid graceful lines that are the trademark of collectible figurines by Giuseppe Armani. The meticulous craftsmanship, exquisite detail and depth of expression set Armani Italian collectibles above the rest.

"The Armani Collection is a relatively 'young' collectibles line here in the United States, but Arthur Weston, the owner of Weston's Limited Editions in Talontown, New Jersey, feels it has the potential to become the next Lladro..."
—Collector Editions, Jan./Feb. 1991

"A Touch of Spring"
Available only at G. Armani special events, this beautiful figurine (shown at right) may be ordered only Nov. 13.

Friday, Nov. 13
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A representative of G. Armani will be in our store to personally introduce you to the world of collecting Armani. Bring a friend and join us.

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11:00 — Channel 13, World Cup of Golf
8 p.m. — Channel 8, PGA Grand Slam

Briefly

Golden Gloves comes to Elks Club Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Boxing Team will sponsor Golden Gloves matches at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The card includes three, and possibly four, heavyweight bouts and the featured matchup of welterweights Cleveland Corder of Kuna and Jason Archuleta of Brigham City, Utah. In addition to Idaho boxers, teams from Nevada and Oregon will participate. Fifteen or more fights are expected to be held. Elks team coach Woody Turley calls the card one of the better lineups of amateur fights in the country.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and can be purchased at Benchwarmers, Perrine Barber Shop, La Casia, O.K. Barber Shop, GEM State Trophies, CSI Bookstore and, on the night of the fights, at the Elks Lodge.

Washington AD rules Husky quarterback ineligible

SEATTLE — Quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was declared ineligible to play intercollegiate sports by the University of Washington on Tuesday.

Athletic director Barbara Hedges said an investigation determined that \$50,000 in loans that Hobert received last spring violated NCAA rules for loans to student-athletes.

She said she didn't think Washington athletic officials had acted improperly, and didn't think the Huskies should have to forfeit any of the eight games in which Hobert played this season.

"This is a very complicated story and a sad day for the football program and Billy Joe Hobert," Hedges said. "Billy is a young man with good intentions who never meant to jeopardize himself or his teammates."

"He has been forthright in the investigation and cooperated fully in every phase of the process. The university will continue to do everything it can to assist Billy and help him continue his education and progress toward his degree."

Hobert, selected most valuable player in last season's Rose Bowl, obtained the loans from the father-in-law of a friend.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Believe it or not, there are women out there who, given the choice between tickets to the Super Bowl and a chance to bring about world peace, would opt for the world peace thing — and not even ask what row.”

— Mitch Albom, columnist for the Detroit Free Press, on women and war

Season begins for 'bigger, deeper' CSI team



The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's bigger and deeper 1992-93 basketball team Thursday begins a 31-game schedule it hopes will lead to another regional championship and trip to the national junior college finals.

Coach Fred Trenkle's crew will get six of those games in over the next nine days. Thursday's opener, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will have the Eagles hosting the Lewis and Clark jayvees. In a special 8:30 p.m. starting time, CSI plays Central Washington jayvees Saturday night and winds up the first home stand at 7:30 p.m.

Monday against the Northwest Nazarene jayvees.

Next Thursday through Saturday, both the men and women's teams will compete in the Ricks Invitational in Ketchikan.

Trenkle has only brief scouting insights on the jayvee teams, noting "we will be seeing some old Scenic West Conference boys."

Those would be 6-10 Chris Visserman, a North Idaho product now at Lewis and Clark, and former Snow leading scorer Gary Woodbury, a 6-6 senior at the Lewiston school.

"The rest of the roster is made up of 6-1 to 6-4 players. They are going with a 14-game jayvee

schedule so I expect we will see some talent on their side," Trenkle said.

He notes that "Central Washington is usually a pretty decent team. They play a full 24-game jayvee schedule with them. Two years ago they played two against us who wound up on the varsity by the end of the season. Their in-game people ran 6-6 to 6-7."

"We know very little about NNC," he added.

Trenkle did have one good piece of news, doctors telling him that sophomore guard Lance Jackson apparently will be able to rejoin the

Please see CSI/D2

No move for Giants

Stadium questions remain

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — A white-chalk diamond and dusty pitcher's mound will appear again at Candlestick Park now that baseball owners have decided the Giants will stay in the Bay.

The problem of what to do about the chilly, windswept stadium remains for a group of investors trying to buy the team for \$100 million.

For fans, it means at least one more season of parkas in July, fog creeping over the nosebleed seats, and hot dog wrapper tornadoes whipping through the outfield.

"Some nights when you're there and each of the four flags are blowing in different directions you wonder why they built a ballpark there," said Michael Stewart, a fan from San Jose.

The San Francisco group hoping to buy the team and keep it in town said the first priority is folding a competitive team — not building a new stadium. But they acknowledge a new ballpark is needed.

"I would like to have all elements of the stadium studied so



San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan, left, prepares to shake hands with real estate developer Walter Shorenstein as they are showered with champagne Tuesday at a news conference after it was announced the Giants weren't moving.

we don't act in haste," said real estate investor Walter Shorenstein, a member of the local investors group. "I know we're going to be pressured, but I would rather see us do what has to be done to ensure the greatest stadium ever built."

The Giants moved west from New York after the 1957 season and played at Seals Stadium, the

former home of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

In 1960, the Giants arrived at Candlestick and weather-related problems were felt immediately. In the 1961 All-Star Game, Giants reliever Stu Miller was blown off the mound by a wind gust.

Lurie, who bought the team in 1976, complained for years about

9-4 vote keeps team in S.F.

The Associated Press
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Giants are staying in San Francisco, and Tampa Bay struck out again in its quest for a major league team.

Baseball owners, in a move they said stressed stability but was sure to spark a legal battle, on Tuesday decisively rejected a \$115 million deal to move the Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., even though the best offer to keep the club in San Francisco was \$15 million less.

The National League's 9-4 vote against the deal was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a vote was taken.

It also marked the seventh time the Tampa Bay area had failed in an attempt to land a major league team. The deal would have put two NL franchises in Florida and essentially locked up the Southeast for the league.

"This is clearly a happy day in San Francisco," Giants owner Bob Lurie said. "I feel badly for the people of St. Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area."

The city of St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city of San Francisco, the major leagues and a group of

investors led by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan for interfering with their deal. San Francisco, in turn, filed a suit Tuesday, even before the vote was announced, to block any legal action by St. Petersburg.

Perhaps more importantly, Florida Sen. Connie Mack vowed to ask Congress to rescind baseball's antitrust exemption, created by a 1922 Supreme Court ruling.

"I don't believe the antitrust exemption was ever intended to control the movement of franchises," Mack said. "It's time to end all doubt and revoke baseball's abused antitrust privilege."

The vote, after seven hours of meetings at a Sonoran Desert resort, never moved past the first stage. The deal needed 10 of 13 votes in the NL and fell six short of approval in a secret ballot. Based on interviews with owners and officials, it appeared the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies voted for a move along with the expansion Florida Marlins, who begin play next season at Miami.

"The NL did today what they believe very strongly to be in the best interest of baseball. The NL did what it thought was right," said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the chairman of baseball's executive council.

Eckersley wins AL Cy Young

The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday, became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points on the 5-3-1 system.

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points. Mike

Please see AWARD/D2



World heavyweight boxing champion Evender Holyfield, left, and contender Riddick Bowe, right, laugh at the unidentified person wearing a Friday the 13th mask who appeared at the boxers' news conference Tuesday.

Real champ faces real contender

The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS — Riddick Bowe is big, strong and unbeaten — just the kind of opponent Evender Holyfield wants.

You could say Bowe is the kind of opponent the undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion needs.

Holyfield has been criticized for fighting two 40-year-old-plus opponents in George Foreman and Larry Holmes and not being able to knock them out. Detractors also jumped on the champion after his narrow escape against Bert Cooper in which he was knocked down in the third round before getting up to stop the unheralded challenger in the seventh round.

"It's a little different mentally this time," Holyfield said Tuesday before the final pre-fight news conference at The Mirage. "Here's a guy who gives me credibility."

The 25-year-old Bowe has a 31-0 record,

with 27 knockouts.

"It's a better match than Larry Holmes or George Foreman. I didn't get any credit for beating them. They didn't really fight to win. Riddick Bowe wants to win, not just go the distance. It's a make-or-break fight for him."

The betting line was pick 'em for the fight Saturday night at the Thomas and Mack Center.

"When people say, 'You're fighting a tough fight,' it feels good," Holyfield said. "I'm in a plus situation. When my opponents don't get credibility, it takes away from my work. You bust your behind to become the best-conditioned athlete. You beat Larry Holmes and people say, 'Cakewalk, man.'"

When the 30-year-old Holyfield won the title on Oct. 25, 1990 with a one-punch, third-round knockout of James "Buster" Douglas, the conqueror of Mike Tyson, the

story was Douglas' obvious lack of physical condition and apparent lack of effort.

"The reason Holyfield don't get no respect is because he's a cruiserweight," Bowe said.

Another knock against Holyfield, who once held the 190-pound cruiserweight title, is that he is a manufactured heavyweight.

The 6-foot-2½ Holyfield, who fights at about 210 pounds, lifts weights as part of his fight preparation. He said, however, that for this fight he has cut back on his weight program.

At a meeting to establish fighting protocol Monday, Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, talked to Mark Ratner, chief inspector of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, about more comprehensive pre-fight testing.



American League Cy Young Award winner Dennis Eckersley delivers a pitch earlier this year.

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Your sports D3

Business

'Crazy' product earns millions

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Leon Hirsch likes to tell the story of how he invented the world's first practical surgical stapler.

It was 1963 and he was visiting a business associate when he spotted what looked like a metal club on his desk. Actually, it was a crude instrument some Hungarian doctors were using in place of a needle to suture patients.

"I said, 'Well that's got to be the craziest idea I've ever heard of,'" Hirsch recalled.

But he took the instrument home and tinkered with it. There, in the basement of his Scotch Plains, N.J., home, he rebuilt it into an easy-to-use surgical tool that since has revolutionized wound closure.

Surgical staplers, which are used on like staple guns, allow surgeons to close incisions without using needles and sutures.

Today, U.S. Surgical Corp., the company that grew from Hirsch's invention, is headed toward \$1 billion in sales.

Hirsch, the founder and chief executive officer of U.S. Surgical, was the only business man who thought surgical staplers were a white elephant. But he's quick to note that he was the only one who put aside his doubts and sensed the market potential for a perfected surgical stapler.

"The companies that thought it was a crazy idea had the big competitors we have today that are bashing around a bit," he said.

U.S. Surgical now commands about 75 percent of the surgical staple market and holds a near-monopoly on the market for some of the key equipment used in laparoscopy, minimally invasive surgery that generally requires less recovery time and is less painful than open surgery.

In each of the past two years, sales at the Norwalk-based company have climbed 50 percent, fueled largely by the explosive growth in laparoscopy.

The company is predicting sales will top the \$1 billion mark this year, far from the \$350 million earned last year.

Those who have watched the company's incredible growth give most of the credit to Hirsch, a salesman from the Bronx who never finished



AP photo

Leon Hirsch is founder and CEO of United States Surgical Corp. now are predicting a \$3 billion market for laparoscopic instruments by 1996.

"Here's a guy who started out as a dry-cleaning equipment salesman who then goes to the patent office and picks up an idea that's been lying around for 50 years and figures out a way to make it work," said George Smith, editor of Financial World magazine.

Smith, along with co-author Paul B. Brown, featured Hirsch and U.S. Surgical in "Sweet Equity," a 1986 book about growing American companies.

"He knows how to spot an opportunity, capitalize on it and to press the attack," Smith said.

The 65-year-old Hirsch seized on laparoscopy three years ago after a company employee met a surgeon who was removing gallbladders using the technique. Less than a year later, U.S. Surgical had a laparoscopic stapler on the market, the world's first.

The company's sales force, already considerable among the most aggressive in health care, began pitching the instruments and the surgical technique. Two years later, the boom in laparoscopy appears to have no end in sight, some analysts

in particular — and Hirsch in particular — has been targeted for more than a decade by animal rights activists who bitterly denounce its use of anesthetized dogs to demonstrate their surgical instruments.

Four years ago, a zealous activist named Fran Trutt planted a sophisticated pipe bomb near Hirsch's park-

ing space at U.S. Surgical. The plan was foiled by company security personnel who had infiltrated the animal-rights group, but the activists accused Hirsch of setting up Trutt to discredit them.

"He's an arrogant man and he doesn't like to be crossed," said Julie Lewin, the Connecticut coordinator for the national Fund for Animals.

Lewin, who is suing the company for allegedly spying on her, says Hirsch has waged a "multimillion dollar personal vendetta" against the animal-rights movement through a slick media campaign.

The "Medical Miracles" media campaign, which Hirsch masterminded, includes television commercials and advertisements that tell stories about people whose lives were saved by medical procedures made possible by animal research.

The company spent about \$1.5 million on the campaign last year alone.

Hirsch insists that the bomb incident has had little effect on him, except for a noticeable "tightening in security" at U.S. Surgical. But he angered his neighbors in New Canaan in 1989 when he erected a 7-foot, chain-link fence around his home.

Hirsch remains adamant in his defense of the company's use of dogs and denounces as "off the wall" animal-rights activists who would end animal research.

"When somebody tells me they want to stop research that's going to cure Alzheimer's, that's going to cure cancer, that's going to cure heart disease, because they don't want me to work with rats, I can't accept that," he said.

Hirsch also has been haunted by the stigma of a 1984 investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which charged the company with inflating its earnings between 1979 and 1982.

Hirsch, who characterized the investigation as an "unsubstantiated accounting procedure," was one of seven company officials who agreed to repay excess bonuses based on the inflated earnings.

"A more recent problem for Hirsch has been doubts about laparoscopy, fueled by reports that improperly trained doctors are making errors with the procedure."

But the company's road to success hasn't been all smooth.

The company — and Hirsch in particular — has been targeted for more than a decade by animal rights activists who bitterly denounce its use of anesthetized dogs to demonstrate their surgical instruments.

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Nice barrel bar with 2 bar stools, \$150, dining room table, good cond. \$50. 734-9221 or after 2pm, 734-9221.
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Traditional style oak dining set, hutch & buffet, excellent cond. 423-5302.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"To say of a picture, as is often said in his praise, that it shows great and earnest labor, is to say that it is incomplete and unfit for view."
—James McNeill Whistler.

South's plan for today's game showed "great and earnest labor," but it didn't get the job done. In the end, South took a risk he didn't have to take, and it cost him his vulnerable game.
South took his heart ace and led a low club toward dummy, intending to cover if West played the four. In this way, he could try for four club tricks without the risk of losing the lead to West. Having missed the killing opening lead of a spade, West was sure to adjust if ever he got on lead.
West's club eight fooled that plan. So South fell back on his diamond suit. He led a diamond from dummy to his ace and returned to dummy's heart king to take the losing diamond finesse. The spade shift was now more obvious than ever, and the net result was two down.
There was some merit in first fooling with the clubs, but when that didn't show any promise, South had a better course to follow. Instead of taking a second-round finesse, South should have played the two top diamonds followed by a third round.
Had the queen been finessable (with East), East could not attack gainfully in spades. And if West had held the guarded diamond queen, South would have had to find the spade ace aside.
The suggested line makes a crucial difference, when West's diamond queen drops doubleton, allowing the game to be made easily, with an overtrick.

North South
♠ 10 8 2
♥ J 8 7 3
♦ Q 6
♣ J 10 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ J 8 7 3
♦ Q 6
♣ J 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1NT West 3NT East
All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
11-1B
South holds:
♠ A Q J 5 4
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 8 4 2
♣ Q 4

North South
♠ 10 8 2
♥ J 8 7 3
♦ Q 6
♣ J 10 9 8

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A spade rebid is tempting, but it's better to take a preference to opener's first suit. Opener does not have three-card support and might even have less than two.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1343, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Antique oak secretary desk with mirror & glass door. Call 734-3727.
Color TV's newer than 1978 models. 734-3600
Cowboy, Indian & Mexican items; Old garboline cowboy shirts, boots, with fancy tops, spurs, hats, chaps. 40's, 50's Mexican. Cowboy dishes and serving pieces. Enam & Catalina china. Box 314, Carey 823-4310
File cabinet, LEGAL SIZE. 734-8293
Good clean 8' CAB over camper, nothing over 5 yrs old, and priced right. 2 way refrigerator. Fully self contained with 12 R110 volt lighting. Stove & oven, hair dryer. Tubs must make into bed. If you have what I'm looking for call 734-2788-3636
Need approx. 1700 sq. ft. wood flooring for workshop. 423-4332
Needed: 75R15 tires for pickup. 734-7523

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MAGAZINES: Paying CASH for magazines: Pro-1970 issues only. Sports Illustrated, Saturday Evening Post, Field & Stream, Old West, etc. 734-2735 after 5pm
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Used Thompson Contender frame & 4 power scope, also control for directional movement on satellite. 326-4538
Wanted: Old branding iron, 7" x 4". Call 734-6915.
Wanted old gas pump & old pop machine. Call 678-4277
Wanted: Old metal kitchen cabinets. 543-4782
Wanted: Old bookcase, early American or a style that goes with early American (not plain or modern); set of early American coffee & end tables with drawers-cabinets; Cornering counter, protects kitchen counter from heat. Call 655-4442 (Holstein).

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Wanted: Old branding iron, 7" x 4". Call 734-6915.
Wanted old gas pump & old pop machine. Call 678-4277
Wanted: Old metal kitchen cabinets. 543-4782
Wanted: Old bookcase, early American or a style that goes with early American (not plain or modern); set of early American coffee & end tables with drawers-cabinets; Cornering counter, protects kitchen counter from heat. Call 655-4442 (Holstein).

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