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Acrimony rules NAFTA debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore challenged Texas billionaire Ross Perot for playing "the politics of negativism and fear" in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement in a combative televised debate Tuesday night.

Aggressively taking the offensive, Gore interrupted Perot repeatedly to make his points.

In the end, Gore appealed to Americans to respond to the message of hope that he saw in the trade agreement, while Perot

pledged that he and his anti-NAFTA allies would not allow the trade deal to stand.

Perot, straining to maintain his composure, charged Gore with peddling "propaganda" and questioned whether Gore would "even know the truth if you saw it."

Perot frequently invoked catchy one-line retorts to dispargue Gore's arguments without engaging them, such as "and there is a tooth fairy and an Easter bunny" and "if you believe that, I've got a lot of stuff in the attic I can sell you."

Gore recalled that Perot had once warned that 40,000 U.S. troops would die in a war

with Iraq and had contended last year that taxpayers would be soaked from widespread bank failures after the 1992 elections.

"You were wrong about that," Gore said after each challenge. "The politics of negativism and fear only go so far."

Gore also charged that Perot stood to benefit financially from investments in Mexico regardless of whether NAFTA is approved or rejected by Congress and repeatedly challenged the billionaire populist to make public details of how much he is spending to defeat the trade treaty.

Gore's calm, hard-edged attacks on Perot highlighted the slanting verbal duel over NAFTA on CNN's "Larry King Live." Anticipated as a "Great Debate," the event actually was more like a two-way dialog with host Larry King, who also took phoned-in questions from TV viewers.

Perot brought along his trade-mark flip charts showing what he said were statistics showing that NAFTA "is not a good deal for the people of either country."

But Gore trumped Perot with his own down-home stories and prop tricks.

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Which facts were right?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Albert Gore and Ross Perot used loads of statistics to bolster their arguments over NAFTA, but both men sidestepped the numbers that tend to undermine their points.

Gore, for example, said that 22 of 23 economic studies showed that the North American Free Trade Agreement would create jobs, a slightly enlarged claim from the administration's previous score of 19 of 20 studies that showed the country would gain more jobs than it lost under the trade agreement.

However, the congressional Joint Economic Committee said in a report two weeks ago that the administration had chosen to ignore several reputable studies that found more jobs would be lost than gained. And that when all major studies were reviewed, the best that could be determined was that NAFTA would have a minimal impact at best on the U.S. economy.

The JEC said the effect would probably range from a net gain of 200,000 jobs over five years to a net loss of 200,000 jobs. That's a relatively small figure compared to the 42 million jobs that analysts believe the U.S. economy will create over the next five years.

Perot has frequently said that the agreement would put 5.9 million American jobs at risk — a figure widely disputed by almost every expert. But the statistic was dropped when he figured Tuesday night.

He did repeat his famous phrase of the "giant sucking sound" of lost jobs. He also accused the administration of overstating the size of American exports to Mexico, complaining that products were being shipped to Mexico for assembly and then sent back to the United States.

While Perot did not give a figure, other NAFTA opponents have charged that half of U.S. exports eventually wind up being shipped to Mexico for assembly and then sent back to the United States.

Perot said that "36 families own over half" of Mexico and "85 million people work for them in poverty."

In fact, the entire population of Mexico is about 85 million people and recent studies indicate about 14 million of those people live in poverty.



Television host Larry King, Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot exchange views during a break in the broadcast of the Gore-Perot debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday evening.

Gore-Perot skirmish not an educational experience

By Jack W. Gemond
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Early in his contentious debate with Vice President Al Gore Tuesday night, Ross Perot observed that this is not an athletic contest.

What was equally obvious, if unstated, was that neither was it an educational experience.

If there was a winner by the usual standards applied to political debates, it was the vice president, who showed himself as a confident and forceful advocate for the North American Free Trade Agreement, unseating Perot repeatedly and hammering home the administration's basic message on several occasions by declaring "the politics of negativism and fear go only so far."

Whether that strong performance will impress the electorate is, of course, another question. The White House gave the Perot treaty's roots heavily on the credentials of those who support it at a time when political leaders are viewed with deep suspicion. But what was clear, at the least, is that

Analysis

this was a night Gore wasn't going to be blown away by Perot's mastery of sound bites and one-liners.

In one sense, the much-heralded confrontation followed the form charts almost exactly.

The fear among NAFTA supporters that Gore would be too stiff to deal with the free-wheeling Perot proved unfounded.

Gore was tough enough and persistent enough so that he obviously frustrated his opponent repeatedly. Growing increasingly testy as the 90-minute television program wore on, Perot complained repeatedly that he was being interrupted and denied a fair hearing. Although moderator Larry King reported at several points that each had been given the same amount of time to make his case, Perot obviously didn't think so.

What was missing, however, was anything that might have answered the root questions on the minds of U.S. voters.

Grazing filibuster fades out

By Ned Martel
States News Service

WASHINGTON — His Senate colleagues credited Colorado Democrat Ben Nighthorse-Campbell's call to President Clinton with the abrupt end to the administration's effort to push broad rangeland reforms on the books.

A compromise proposal to raise the federal grazing fee to \$3.45 and to restore federal rights to water running over some federal lands died Tuesday morning, a day after Campbell cautions about rising Western hostility toward Democratic candidates.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will now proceed with his administrative plans to raise the grazing fee to \$4.28 per animal unit-month for ranchers whose livestock graze federal land. An animal unit month is the amount charged for one cow and her calf or five sheep to eat federal forage for one month.

But Babbitt's rangeland reform plan included the most contentious, sparking what Campbell told Clinton was a "second Sagebrush Rebellion." Capitol Hill dealmakers had tried to codify changes in lease terms, improvement ownership and water rights that Babbitt has planned to implement without legislation.

Western senators have called for legislative hearings to begin this winter on rangeland reform, and Campbell

Campbell



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Buhl shooting follows casino altercation

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men have been charged with aggravated assault after allegedly shooting at a man in a van from their pickup early Tuesday morning.

The altercation took place Tuesday shortly after 12:30 a.m. west of Filer, but it might have started earlier in the evening in Jackpot.

The victim, Paul Morgan, works as a security guard at Cactus Petes in Jackpot. He told Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies that he had ordered the two men to leave the casino Monday evening, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said.

The two caught up with Morgan at 1700 East and Highway 30 and fired at him, he told sheriff's deputies.

The two men struck the driver's side of Morgan's van about three feet behind the door, according to sheriff's deputies affidavits filed in 5th District Court. The bullet exited the van through the passenger side, the affidavits stated.

Raymond A. Narcho, 26, and Roger Michael Conley, 31, were charged with aggravated assault after leading sheriff's deputies and Buhl police officers on a chase, according to the affidavits.

Narcho and Conley were jailed Tuesday. Please see SHOOTING/A2

Scootin' coot



For humans, walking on water is reserved for the divine, but to the ordinary waterfowl, with a little help from flapping wings, it's everyday stuff. A startled mud hen runs to the security of the flock on the Snake River near Hagerman.

Cactus Petes offering finds gamblers plenty

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ameristar Casinos Inc. went public Tuesday morning, becoming one of the most popular stocks on Wall Street, and much of that interest came from small investors in the Magic Valley.

Ameristar is the new name of the parent company of Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe casinos in Jackpot. Secretaries at Neilsen & Co. in Twin Falls, the casinos' founder and initial parent company, are now answering the phone. "Ameristar Casinos," Company officials were in Vicksburg,

Miss., working on the start-up of the company's new Twin Falls casino and were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Ameristar issued 20 million shares of stock, of which 88 percent or 17.6 million shares were retained by Craig H. Neilsen of Twin Falls, Ameristar's chief executive officer.

The remaining 2.4 million shares were initially priced at \$11 a share and put on the market Tuesday morning.

The stock was traded on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations System — the "over-the-counter" computerized NASDAQ exchange

— under the stock symbol ASCA.

During the day, trading ranged from \$10.88 a share to \$12.75 a share, before ending at \$11.

Some 1,412,600 shares of Ameristar were traded on its first day, making it one of the most active stocks on Wall Street Tuesday.

"That is incredible," said Bob Alired, investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. in Twin Falls. "That indicates a high degree of interest."

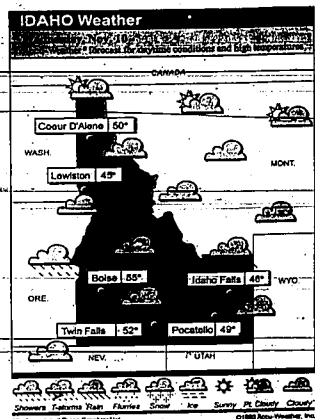
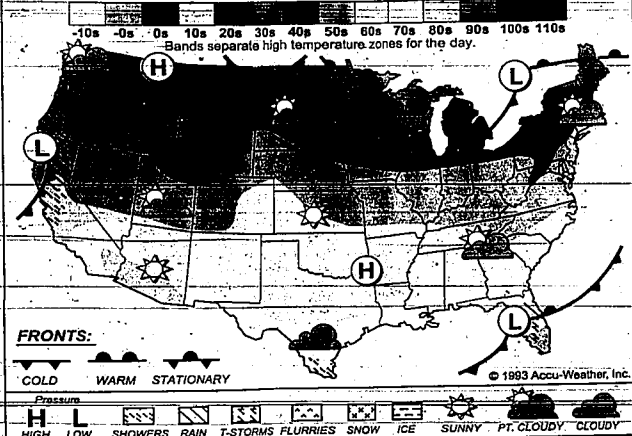
Alired said he was busy all day handling the purchases of Ameristar stock of interest.

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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 10.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. South winds 5 to 15 mph today. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecasts Southern Idaho—Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow showers each day. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today mostly cloudy. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 35-40. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 30-35.

Visible planets

• Morning: Venus, Jupiter
• Evening: Saturn

Rain falls over East, Midwest; Minnesota receives snow

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered along the East Coast and over the Midwest Tuesday, while snow fell on parts of the upper Midwest.

Rain fell during the day on the southern half of the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast, while snow was scattered over upper Michigan and northern Minnesota.

At least an inch of snow fell near International Falls, Minn., early Tuesday.

Rain and snow were expected to reach eastern California and western Nevada by Wednesday. Rain, with snow at higher elevations, was expected to fall on the Sierra Nevada

throughout the day as a storm system headed through the region into northern Nevada.

Snow accumulations were likely to be minor at lower elevations, but could be heavy higher in the mountains.

Rain was also expected Wednesday in San Diego, and there was some chance it could trigger mudslides and erosion over areas recently burned by wildfires. Strong winds were expected to produce a heavy surf.

On Tuesday, temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 23 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 88 degrees in Fort Myers, Fla.

Pocatello, Idaho, tied its low-temperature record for the day with a reading of 10 degrees.

In place of Clinton appointee Paula Casey, the Justice Department said Tuesday, Donald E. Mackay, a veteran of the Justice Department's fraud division, has been dispatched to Little Rock to handle the matter along with two associates.

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He cited a Tennessee rubber worker named Gordon Thomas who decided to support NAFTA because he realized it would lead to increased U.S. tire sales in Mexico. He also said Charlotte, N.C., textile manufacturer Norm Coheran plans to close down a factory he opened in Mexico if NAFTA passes and move 150 jobs back to Charlotte, from which he can sell U.S.-made exports to Mexico.

The vice president even offered a disputed Perot a framed photo of two U.S. lawmakers from the 1930s named Smoot and Hawley, who sponsored protectionist trade legislation that raised tariff barriers and helped produce the Great Depression that wracked the U.S. and world economies throughout the 1930s.

Implicitly comparing Smoot and Hawley to Perot, Gore said "they look like pretty good fellows. They were realists at the time," but the law they sponsored helped create the Great Depression.

Perot reluctantly accepted the photo, tossing it quickly aside.

Perot insisted that Gore was peddling "ineccuracies" and said NAFTA would lower living standards in Mexico and America.

"You know what the problem is, folks? It's foreign lobbyists," Perot said late in the debate. "We are being sold out by foreign lobbyists."

Gore responded by recalling that Perot used lobbyists heavily to represent his own business interests before Congress in the 1970s.

"You're lying. You're lying now," Perot said.

Gore referred to well-documented

instances of Perot lobbying for tax breaks from the House Ways and Means Committee in the mid-1990s, but Perot insisted the charge was "too general" for him to recall.

Perot said NAFTA of 22 of 23 republic studies studies of NAFTA concluded the deal would generate job gains for the United States; Perot disparaged all government studies as unreliable.

Perot struggled again and again to sell a few basic points.

He argued that the Mexicans couldn't afford to buy more U.S. products, that the Mexican government did not respect either its people or the environment and that much of the recent increase of trade between the U.S. and Mexico came from goods making a round-trip to markets here.

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bell said Clinton was shocked the proposal had gotten so far without such public discussion.

"Somebody over there is not giving the president adequate information," Campbell said.

The freshman from western Colorado sided with Republicans and Western Democrats in filibustering the Babbitt deal, which had passed overwhelmingly in the House in Idaho.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne were on hand to demonstrate the solid coalition westerners had formed to stave off Babbitt's conservation-minded agenda.

If Babbitt does not seek to accommodate rather than confront the coalition, this issue could be just a scrimmage in an ongoing war," Craig threatened.

"No segment of the nation should ever have imposed upon it 19 pages of law without one minute of public hearing," said Kempthorne, referring to the rules that almost became law.

The filibuster lasted three weeks, as committee members grew impatient that the entire parks, public lands and Native American assistance budget had been stalled by the dispute.

The growing antipathy toward the Babbitt proposal could have some impact in future quests for public office, Campbell argued. "To be a Democrat out West, you'd have to run against the party to win," he said to the Clinton.

Campbell used the example of Wyoming Democratic Gov. Mike Sullivan, a Clinton confidant who is mulling a run for an open Senate seat or could face a stiff Republican

gubernatorial challenge, if he decides to remain in Wyoming.

"There's no question that some of the proposals coming from inside the Interior Department are things that Gore would not agree with," said Dennis Curran, Sullivan's press secretary. Sullivan has made his view known to Clinton.

Curran said, adding that the governor would decide about his political future this winter in the legislature.

Clinton did not realize how much his political base in the West had eroded in the past three months, Campbell said.

"The president was the first Democrat to win Montana and Colorado," Campbell said. "I don't want him to be the last."

Republicans who joined Campbell at a Tuesday press conference thanked him for his support, and agreed that Babbitt will have a chilly reception in future visits out West.

"I say to the Secretary of the Interior I don't believe you're going out into the same environment as you did a few months ago," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who led the filibuster on the Senate floor.

"The governors are now watching. The attorneys general are now watching," he said, adding the criticism of the law makers feel that they could be blindsided by federal reforms whose impacts have not been closely studied.

But the leader for grazing reform in the House was undaunted in his criticism of what he called "obstructionism" and "hollow crowing" in the Senate. "The Senate's erosion is a victory for cynicism," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said in a statement.

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vestors across the Magic Valley. The buyers of Ameristar Tuesday weren't wealthy tycoons but were typically bought a few hundred shares, he said.

Gaming stocks are considered volatile by investment firms, Allred said.

His firm has taken a very cautious position on gaming stocks. But this is a company everybody here is familiar with. None the less, one still has to remember what kind of industry it's in," Allred said.

Richard Smith, managing director of Montgomery Securities Inc. said Ameristar intends to use proceeds from the stock issue in the following ways:

- \$15 million to pay off bank debt that has accumulated in the development of the Mississippi river basin.
- \$3 million to an unnamed stockholder who was owned money.
- \$1.5 million for working capital.

Montgomery Securities of San Francisco was the lead underwriter on Ameristar's initial public offering. Raymond James Investments of Florida was the secondary underwriter.

Ameristar was one of seven initial public stock offerings, or new stock issues on Tuesday.

Allred said interest in Ameristar may have been greater in Boston. Chicken Line, a gaming restaurant in Las Vegas, didn't have dominated the market with its stock going from \$20 a share to \$48 on Tuesday. \$4.8 million shares traded.

Shooting

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showed readings double the legal limit, according to the affidavit. In Idaho, a reading of .10 or higher is considered driving under the influence.

Narcho had two prior drunken-driving convictions, Clawson stated in the affidavit.

Two assault rifles were found in the pickup, along with several rounds of ammunition. A spent shell casing also was found at 1700 East and Highway 30 that matched the shells found in the pickup, an affidavit by sheriff's Detective Sgt. Bill McDaniel stated.

"One of the rifles in the pickup smelled as though it had been fired recently," McDaniel stated. Narcho told authorities that gun belonged to Conley.

Narcho and Conley face a Nov. 19 preliminary hearing.

Attempted murder, arson, assault and hate crimes charges were filed Tuesday against a teen-ager suspected in a series of race-related fire-bombings.

Prosecutors also said a juvenile court to try the youth as an adult.

The defendant, whom authorities describe as a white supremacist, was arrested Saturday, the day before his 18th birthday. His name has not been released because he was a juvenile when the crimes occurred.

Youth faces charges in racial bombings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game: 2-8-15-26-27 (two, eight, fifteen, twenty-six, twenty-seven).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$36,500.

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Feds take over probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will take over a probe into the failed Arkansas thrill with ties to the first family after a prosecutor appointed by the president asked to be removed from the case.

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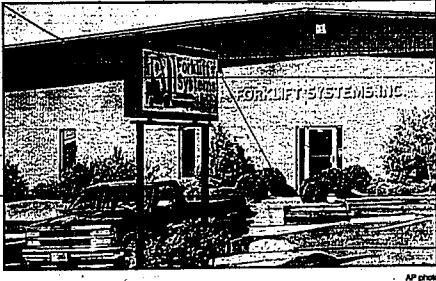
Court bolsters protection against harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sexual contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the ruling. "I don't think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take



The Supreme Court revived a case involving Teresa Harris, above, and her employer, Forklift Systems, Inc.

sexual harassment in the workplace seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's "abusive" workplace environments caused by various discriminatory motives.

Tuesday's decision reaffirmed, and clarified somewhat, the 1986 ruling.

"When the workplace is permeated with discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult that is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive working environment, Title VII is violated," O'Connor said.

She acknowledged that the ruling offers no "mathematically-precise test."

"Whether an environment is 'hostile' or 'abusive' can be determined only by looking at all the circumstances," she said. "These may include the frequency of the discriminatory conduct; its severity; whether it is physically threatening or humiliating, or a mere offensive interference; and whether it unreasonably interferes with an employee's work performance."

Teresa Harris sued her ex-boss, Charles Hardy, after resigning in 1987 from her job as a manager at Forklift Systems in Nashville.

Tuesday's ruling sends Harris' lawsuit back to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that she could not sue Hardy because she couldn't prove psychological harm. The appeals-court now must decide whether a trial on her allegations is needed.

Issue of song parody hits Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took a lesson in popular music Tuesday as lawyers debated whether rap group 2 Live Crew's parody of "Oh, Pretty Woman" is a fair use or a ripoff of the rock classic.

"A parody imitates and ridicules; it pokes fun at the original," said the rap group's lawyer, Bruce S. Rogow.

"Parody is a fair use unless it materially impairs the market for the original."

But the company that owns the song argued that copyright owners should be allowed to ban such parodies of their compositions. The rap version only seeks to cash in on the popularity of the 1964 Roy Orbison hit, argued attorney Sidney S. Rosdeitcher.

"You have to have a right to say no," said Rosdeitcher, representing Acuff-Rose Music of Nashville, Tenn. "They have exploited our work for a profit. They are free-riding on our music."

Luther Campbell, lead rapper for 2

Live Crew, sat in the front row of the courtroom's public section as the lawyers outlined their theories about rap rock 'n' roll and musical parody.

Comedy groups and satirists including Mark Russell and the Harvard Lampoon backed 2 Live Crew in friend-of-the-court briefs.

On the other side, pop singer-songwriter Michael Jackson, who owns the copyright on much of the Beatles' music, and the estates of composers George and Ira Gershwin were among those who filed papers supporting Acuff-Rose.

In trying to clarify a point, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy drew chuckles when he suggested a song by hard-rock group Aerosmith "progressed, or regressed, to rap" when performed by Run DMC.

"A parody must borrow a certain amount of a song 'so you know what is being made fun of,'" Rogow said. "The originator does not hold the absolute right to preclude any other use of that original."

But Rosdeitcher said some parodies take too much.

The 2 Live Crew version repeatedly used the "filing guitar riff" from Orbison's original version, he said. "They played it because it was one of the most wonderful, danceable, dynamic musical riffs of rock 'n' roll."

Justice John Paul Stevens noted that 2 Live Crew offered to pay Acuff-Rose a royalty for use of the song and was refused.

"...You really want to prevent this music from being distributed at all," Stevens said.

Each side claimed to be protecting the "cause of creativity and free expression." Rosdeitcher said federal copyright law is intended to protect the creativity of the original songwriter.

But parodies are creative too and should be encouraged, said Rogow, adding that parodies can be used as a commentary on society.

"You can criticize Scalia in many ways," Justice Antonin Scalia said, adding that a copyright owner might ask, "Why do you have to take my tune to do it?"

The 2 Live Crew parody uses much of the Orbison song's music and the first line of lyrics: "Pretty woman, walking down the street. Then it deviates to 'big hairy woman,'" said-headed woman" and "two-limn-woman."

The group released the song on its 1989 album "As Clean As They Wanna Be" after Acuff-Rose told the rappers they could not use the Orbison song.

Countries spend \$600 billion for weapons in 29 wars for '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world spent more than \$600 billion on weapons in 1992 in the midst of a record 29 wars, according to a private research-related Tuesday.

Severe budget cuts in Russia helped keep arms spending in a five-year decline from a peak of \$715 billion in 1987.

American and Russian strategic nuclear forces are down 23 percent in the five years, from 25,915 to 17,890. Arms control accords contributed to the slide.

On the other hand, war deaths were the highest in 17 years, with violence escalating in developed countries, such as the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Still, the poor nations bore the heaviest burden. Since World War II more than 92 percent of all conflicts were in those countries.

The 60-page report was prepared mostly by Ruth Leger Sivard, who has been chronicling military expenditures and contrasting them to spending on health, welfare and other

social programs for two decades.

It was issued by World Priorities Inc., a Washington-based research organization.

With spending on weapons in decline and the United Nations taking a more active peacekeeping role, the report concluded "the omens at last look good for a needed post-Cold War peace dividend."

However, "when this dividend will materialize in the form of a real shift of world priorities cannot yet be answered," the report said.

For instance, developing countries received \$56 billion in economic aid from the industrialized nations and spent \$36 billion purchasing arms from them.

"At a cost of less than half their military expenditures, the developing countries could have bought a package of basic health care services and clinical care that would save 10 million lives a year," the report said.

Meanwhile, the developing countries spent as much on military power in a year as the poorest 2 billion people on earth earned in total income.

In a newly added section on nuclear weapons, the report said there were an estimated 26,700 active warheads in the inventories of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China in mid-1993 and there were 477 nuclear power plants and 30 research reactors operating or under construction in 58 countries.

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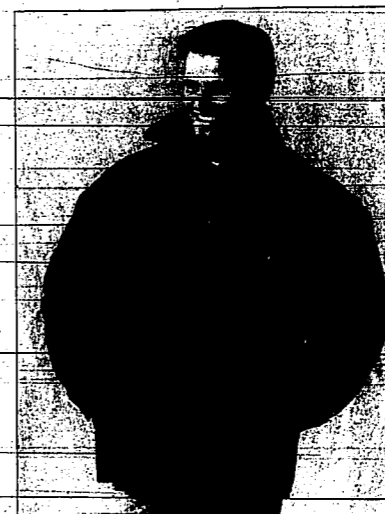
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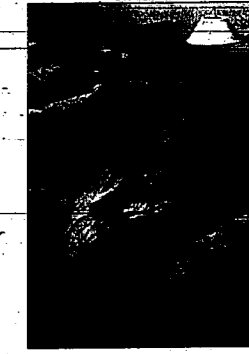


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Opinion

Editorial

Peavey's abortion tactic may not serve his party

John Peavey may help his chances in the Democratic primary for governor by pummeling Larry EchoHawk over abortion. But the tactic could backfire later.

Peavey, a state senator from Carey, made a stirring speech about abortion rights the other day. He vowed unequivocally to resist legislation that might "chip away" at "reproductive freedom."

In contrast, EchoHawk, Idaho's attorney general and the widely perceived Democratic frontrunner, has taken a moderate position on abortion. That may help in a general election, but it could be a liability in a Democratic primary.

Peavey obviously understands that. So he emphasizes his own ideological purity on abortion rights, thereby pushing a wedge between EchoHawk and Democratic Party liberals, especially female ones.

The strategy is not improper. It is, however, an approach that has hampered the Democratic Party's success

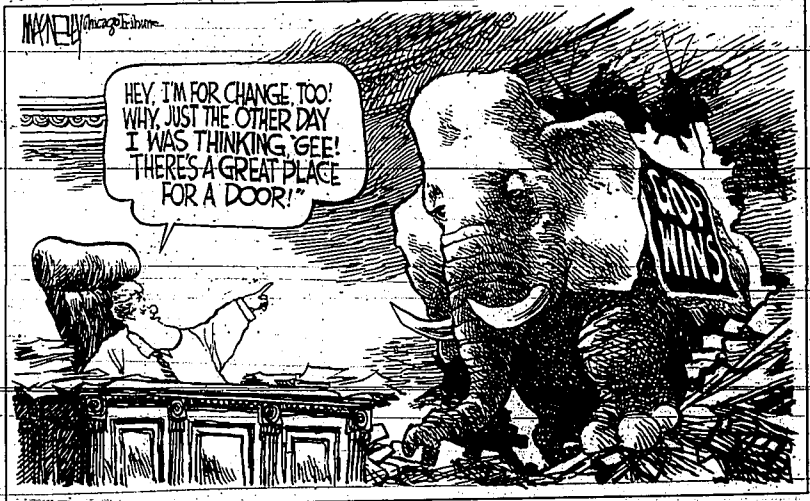
for decades. A candidate who wins his party's nomination by chasing interest groups and embracing all-or-nothing viewpoints may be dead on arrival in the general election.

The other danger is that focusing on abortion and other social-agenda issues will turn the race toward religious considerations. EchoHawk's membership in the LDS Church may hurt him among northern Idaho Democrats, especially if Peavey spotlights abortion and other religion-tinged issues such as casino gambling, another issue on which they differ. That would be a shame.

As far as we're concerned, the Idaho abortion issue is welcome to continue hibernating. The issue fractured the state in 1990, with no useful outcome.

Abortion rights currently are being upheld here, though with some modest and sensible restrictions. Most Idahoans would be happy to continue ignoring the issue.

So would we. But maybe that's wishful thinking.



Letters

Get proof before buying ads
As the marketing director/assistant manager of a national bedding retailer, I would like to comment on the seriousness of falsifying advertising co-op and print circulation.

First, let me explain how co-op advertising works. With most manufacturers, a percentage of the dealer's purchase goes into a co-op advertising fund. Upon receiving proof that a dealer's advertisement has run (usually from invoices from a newspaper, TV or radio station), the dealer's account is credited for all or a percentage of the ad billing or whatever the arrangement with the advertiser may be. By fraudulently falsifying invoices, larger co-op credits than what are due are honored. This comes out of the manufacturer's pocket. In all truth, it's stealing, and many people who have been caught have served jail terms for this crime.

As manufacturers, we provide co-op to encourage and assist our dealers to advertise our products — a mutually beneficial partnership. But falsifying co-op is no different than being billed or overbilled for services not rendered.

In Mr. Whitton's case, there was not only evidence of falsifying co-op but also exaggerated claims of circulation. Before buying any advertising, the advertiser should demand proof of circulation, proof of viewers and proof of listeners before making any commitment. If proof is not offered, don't buy! When buying advertising, you're buying people — not time, not spots, not space.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Man innocent of molestation
Paul G. Nutting was accused of child molestation of a 4-year-old child. He was arrested, his house was searched, he was prosecuted. The case was later dismissed for lack of evidence. Information of the arrest and subsequent dismissal was published in *The Times-News* between the last week in September and the last week in October.

Despite the dismissal, Mr. Nutting has not been vindicated. In this day and age, if the news media reports an accusation that Mr. X is a child molester, then Mr. X must be one. In the pursuit of the daily scandal, newspapers often inadvertently perpetuate a scandal against the other victim — the falsely accused. Even if the dismissal of such an accusation is published, most people feel that the accused just got a smart lawyer or beat the system in some other way. After all, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," and "Children don't lie."

Well, here's a bulletin: Smoke can exist without fire, and kids do lie — or at least have extraordinary imaginations. This fact was recently and rather startlingly illustrated in the Oct. 22 broadcast of "20/20," wherein children were shown to concoct unbelievable tales with only minimal encouragement. Incidentally, I have tapes of that broadcast available to anyone interested.

CHRISTIAN A. FARROTT
Twin Falls

In short, Mr. Nutting is a condemned, albeit innocent, man — not mention several hundred dollars poorer. He will never be given the opportunity to defend himself, rather frustrating for a Vietnam veteran with three Purple Hearts, a variety of commendations and a permanent hearing loss resulting from the war. He can only hope that the fine citizens of Twin Falls will remember that.

OREG J. FULLER
Twin Falls

Put your ideas in writing

It has been brought to my attention that several people are upset with my subject matter in some of my letters. I would like to suggest that instead of complaining to other people, they might follow my example and write to the editor. The only expense is a stamp, and if they live in Twin Falls, they can deliver the letter to the office and not pay a penny. This would give others a chance to compare ideas and get some more thoughts out of their heads.

First, a short reply to Ms. Pilkinton of Wendell: I am not against women going into law enforcement as long as they go in with their eyes wide open and not expect to see miracles happen overnight. Any time for non-traditional jobs should be used as a deterrent in his or her duty. The sound of that iron door slamming behind them will be remembered a lot longer than sitting in a warm patrol car and smoking cigarettes with a friendly officer.

Replying to Jenny Anton and 11 others: I take many of your statements with a good-sized spoonful of salt. A grain just won't hack it. You state that the new patrol cars and fancy uniforms come out of a budget set by Sheriff Munn. It seems odd to me that, being as conservative as he has for many years, he would decide that as near as possible, copies of the state patrolmen's uniform would be the uniform of the day. This reminded me more of the type of clothing that Touhey was used to wearing as bait in the courthouse.

Some of your arguments are worth thinking over, but by and large, they don't hold water and never will. Especially after we were going to have a county-backed Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in all the schools in the county, if there aren't enough personnel to safely cover needed patrols in the county, where are the funds and personnel going to come from for this?

CHRISTIAN A. FARROTT
Twin Falls

Senators aren't without sins

I am deeply saddened and sickened with this week's pile of garbage emitted from all those very solid, stoic American citizens sometimes known as U.S. senators. The poor behavior admitted to by an Oregon senator seems more bizarre than any T&A "70s sitcom could ever come up with. However, my disgust continues to seeth even worse for this bunch of hypocritical

jerks who pass laws which American citizens must adhere to in the dark of the political night and routinely exempt themselves and their staffs. House of Senate, Democrat or Republican — it matters not when you examine laws, bizarre behavior and hypocrisy.

House leaders with little or no ethical behavior displayed are found without fault by an "ethics" committee and retirement checks begin to roll in. Forced out not because they've done wrong but some of it coaxed out of the darkness and into public view. Most likely, they did not violate any law since they've so handily exempted themselves from activities which are deemed a violation of the law.

Sen. Packwood has admitted wrongdoing, but the members of our great U.S. Senate know only too well he's not violated any law. How do they know this? They wrote and passed exemptions for themselves from the very laws we citizens would be stiffly fined or jailed for. This grieves me deeply, and I have spoken about these "legal" injustices for many years.

As a U.S. citizen and Vietnam-era veteran who swore an oath to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States, an equally serious problem is buried deep under the rug in all this sick Senate hypocrisy. While most American citizens are outraged by Sen. Packwood's actions, he is still entitled to all rights granted every American by our Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

All the verbal garbage is tossed back and forth and demands are broadcast from the floor of "ethical hypocrisy" about rights, truth, justice and apple pie, please remember that these are the people who vote themselves raises in the dead of night — the same people who exempted themselves from these laws — how often Sen. Packwood about on TV, his rights forgotten.

For the ever-so-righteous body of senators, I ask only one question in this media witch hunt: Will he or she who is without sin please cast the first stone? For this great ethical body to show America just how ethical they are, maybe we'll see a similar outcry for justice and the personal records of Sen. Edward Kennedy regarding the hush-hush actions of Mary Jo's death. It's only been more than 20 years!

LLOYD TRIMNER
Gooding

Whitton not under investigation

A story that ran on Page B-3 of the Nov. 5 *Times-News* stated, "The state attorney general's office has said it is still investigating Whitton, not only for misleading advertisers but also for alleged dishonest billing." That statement is not correct. Mr. Whitton and the attorney general's office have concluded a settlement agreement, and there is no further investigation by the attorney general's office directed toward alleged misconduct on the part of Mr. Whitton.

JIM JONES
Boise

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Letters

Drivers cause traffic accidents

We have, in our cities and our state, some of the best-trained law enforcement officers you can get. But you can't get the officers that we need. And because of that, we all suffer. I am not talking about the crime increase. That's another story. I am talking about the traffic problems we have here in Twin Falls and our state. It's not Blue Lakes Boulevard or Ashton Avenue. And it's not the number of people on the road. It's the people themselves, plus there is no one out there to tell them they can't do that.

Speeding and running stop lights and stop signs are the No. 1 traffic crimes in our city. No. 2 is passing on the right at intersections. I would consider both of these reckless driving. They not only put their lives in danger but everyone around them. Why? They are in a big hurry to go nowhere.

The worst intersection for people to run a stoplight at is at the corner of Sixth Avenue East and Shoshone Street. That's right. Right in front of our new jail. They are always speeding when they run the light.

This is getting worse every day. People are starting to believe these habits are legal and that you can't get in trouble. Because there is not enough police to tell them no. And humans, being creatures of habit, if there is no one to correct them, they think it's OK.

- With not much room I will show examples.
- Speeding, the worst places in my opinion are on Falls Avenue from Washington to Blue Point, on Blue Lakes from the Perrine Bridge to College Road (plus running the light), on Locust from Falls to Kimberly Road (also passing on the right, running stop sign), all of Kimberly Road, on Shoshone from the Five Points to Fourth Avenue (also running stoplight), on Addison Avenue West from Grandview turn to Washington (also running stoplight), and on Eastland from Falls to Addison (also running stoplight, passing on right).
- Our state highways and freeways are the same. In four times to Bobe and two times to Blackfoot, I have seen only two state police, and was eating at a casino in Jackpot. The average speed is more than 10 miles over the speed limit, and it's worse in work zones.
- There is no one to say no!

TONY BOERN
Twin Falls

Super station story flawed

If *Times-News* readers put any stock in a recent story about the proposed "super station" and the related information, they would be somewhat misinformed.

The article stated that the new Ketchum station would be more powerful than any other in southern Idaho. Fact: MIX-103 and KLDX-FM are both maximum power at 100,000 watts.

Fred Constant, who proposes the new station, says the area is under-radiated. Fact: Depending on your receiver, there are more than 20 signals available in the Magic Valley area with a population under 200,000. There are cities with populations of 1 million people that have fewer signals.

The article stated that the new station would compete with other FM stations with more than 50,000 watts. Fact: The new station would compete with every FM station in the valley, regardless of their power. The article included KLDX-FM. Maybe Mike Norming got it. *The Times-News* reporter, has a receiver that will pick up signals that are non-existent.

KTFI-FM has not existed since the mid-1950s, when it ceased operation.

With the frequency available in Ketchum, Mr. Constant has every right to apply for it. He can't be blamed for taking advantage of a situation created by a bureau that is out of touch with reality. To assign two FM frequencies in Ketchum is absurd.

The news story also said that Mr. Constant was a radio consultant and a grape grower in California. To say that the area is under-radiated without having done a survey, I suspect there has been sampling his squeezing too often. As a radio consultant, he might like to hear the adage related to the law profession: "A lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client."

ALLEN D. LEE
Jerome

Where do loyalties lie?

I would like to thank the guys in the city of Twin Falls Water Department for a nice try. Recently, the city engineering department noticed a need for the water department employees to have air-operated tools for working in the trenches. Bids were let out for gasoline engine-compressors to be purchased. It came down to our compressor, a 12-horsepower U.S.-built from a 157-year-old company, or a 10-horsepower U.S.-built compressor from a competitor from Boise.

Well, our city engineer went with our competitor's compressors from Boise. Because of price? No. Service? I would not think so since we are here and they are in Boise. Specifications? Our model had better specs. Loyalty? I guess so. Some city employee somewhere has an Ingersoll-Rand compressor in his garage, and it has lasted a long time. That's the reasoning I was given for the decision being made: Where is your loyalty to a local business?

Am I crying sour grapes? You bet I am. Next time there is a bridge-opening party and the city comes in for a donation, go to Boise and see how much loyalty your supplier has for you.

In this day of multimillion-dollar city budgets, I realize you may not think that a meagry \$5,000 order would make a difference to a small local business, so I guess our future small contributions won't be missed either.

Guys in the city water department, thanks again for a nice try!

CRAIG CRANDALL
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We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doctors at heart convention chow down on fatty fast foods

ATLANTA (AP) — Some of the 30,000 doctors, nurses and researchers at the American Heart Association's annual meeting talk healthy diets out of one side of their mouth, and put burgers and fries in the other.

At lunch Tuesday, they clogged their arteries with meals high in cholesterol, fat and sodium, all of which contribute to heart disease.

"It was convenient and quick," Dr. Paul Colavita said as he gulped down a Big Bacon Classic burger and Biggie Fries at a Wendy's near the convention site — the Georgia World Congress Center.

Before lunch, some health-care workers enjoyed cigarettes outside the smoke-free building, while others sipped cocktails from a bar set up outside the convention hall (although a bartender said business was slower than usual).

Colavita, a cardiologist from Charlotte, N.C., said fatty meals are OK every now and then because he monitors his diet.

But doesn't it set a bad example for doctors to be seen eating such fatty meals?

"I've got to be honest. I took my name tag off," Colavita said.

Tacos, hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches were favorites for some of the scientists.

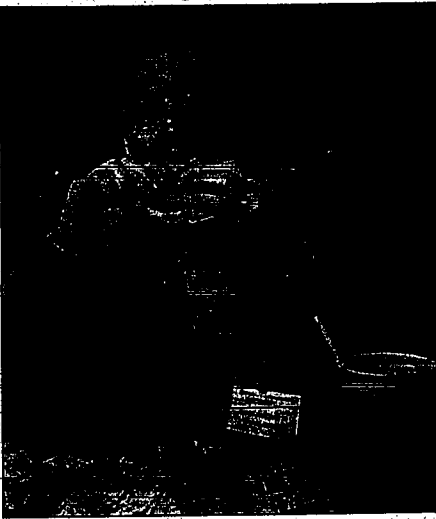
Fast-food is just as popular among those at the heart association meeting as it is with people at other conventions, said Jane Jaeger, director of sales and marketing for MGR food services, the convention hall caterer.

MGR set up several "heart-healthy" buffets of fruits, vegetables, and fish for the meeting, but many doctors chose greasier fare.

Dr. Howard Gutgesell of Charlottesville, Va., knows fast food is a poor choice but just can't help himself.

"I eat with a lot of fat in it just plain tastes good," Gutgesell said as he slurped his Wendy's Frosty, a chocolate ice-cream desert with 400 calories, 260 milligrams of sodium and 13 grams of fat, including 7 grams of saturated fat.

Gutgesell, a pediatric cardiologist, also had a taco salad, but skipped the sour cream topping.



Dr. Bernhard Winkelmann of Frankfurt, Germany, eats his bacon cheeseburger while his french fries await at Tuesday at the American Heart Association convention in Atlanta.

"I think the key is moderation," he said. His entree contained 580 calories, 1,460 milligrams of sodium and 36 grams of fat, including 11 grams of saturated fat.

Federal guidelines recommend that a daily diet of 2,000 calories contain not more than 65 grams of fat, including 20 grams of saturated fat, and 2,400 to 3,000 milligrams of sodium.

William Golden, manager of the Wendy's at CNN Center, said the most popular items during the meeting have been double cheeseburgers, grilled chicken sandwiches and large fries. Convention-goers generally buy more food than the regular lunchtime crowd, and those at the heart meeting were no different, he said.

Dr. Rehan Mahmud, a cardiologist from Greenville, N.C., said doctors are no different than their patients — they don't want to take the time or effort to eat healthy.

"I think we just feel more guilty than everyone else," he said, deciding against a fried chicken sandwich in favor of a grilled one.

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Society planning to flood public with water information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have squandered fresh water to the point of creating a national emergency, National Geographic Society President Gilbert M. Grosvenor said Tuesday.

Ang Grosvenor announced what he called his organization's most ambitious project ever — to educate the public about water, study the problems and find solutions.

Govs. John Engler of Michigan and Howard Dean of Vermont will head a panel of government, environmental and business leaders meeting to study the problem, he said. Participants will include Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner.

"America's fresh water will continue to decline — with dire consequences — unless we all commit ourselves to reasonable consumption, preservation and conservation," Grosvenor told a National Press Club luncheon.

"We all share the blame for the current degradation of our fresh water, hence, we must all share in a conservation and preservation crusade," said Grosvenor.

Warning that the nation could face a water shortage as devastating as the oil embargo of the early 1970s, Grosvenor called on Americans to "wake up ... while we still control our destiny."

"Unlike energy, there is a finite supply of fresh water worldwide. Unlike energy, there is no substitute ... all of the fresh water there ever has been or ever will be is on earth now," he observed.

Yet Americans waste it daily, pollute it with sewage and chemicals, use it inefficiently and destroy natural wetlands that could help keep water clean.

As a result of the giant Ogilvie aquifer, an underground water source beneath the Great Plains, is being sucked dry, the Colorado River has been reduced to a salty trickle, and the Rio Grande has become so polluted some call it El Sewer Grande.

The Society will spend \$12 million on getting out the message, Grosvenor said.

The first splash was delivered to 9.5 million National Geographic subscribers during the past month as "Water," a 120-page special edition of the society's monthly magazine.

Vets accuse government of ignoring evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persian Gulf veterans with life-threatening illnesses accused the government Tuesday of ignoring the possibility they were sickened by an Iraqi chemical or biological agent attack.

"I know that something is terribly wrong," Nick Roberts of Columbus, Ga., told the House Veterans' Affairs Committee in recounting his own experiences with a naval construction battalion in Saudi Arabia during the war.

Roberts, one of some 15 veterans and family members to testify, told of how immediately after a Scud missile attack on Jan. 20, 1991, he experienced numb lips, a burning sensa-

tion on his skin and an uncontrollably queasy nose. He said decontamination teams the next morning revealed positive tests for mustard gas. But when he complained of health problems he was given an aspirin and told he was tired and under stress.

He has since been diagnosed with lymphoma, and has received chemotherapy treatment.

Thousands of Gulf War veterans have complained of undiagnosed ailments that have come to be called "Persian Gulf Syndrome." Among the suspected causes have been fumes from oil fires, pesticides and radiation from depleted uranium used in munitions.

But in recent weeks, following revelations that a Czech military team detected low levels of chemical agents during the war, focus has turned to possible chemical contamination.

The Pentagon in the past has said there was no evidence the Iraqis used chemical or biological weapons during the war, but the Veterans Affairs Department last week announced it was setting up a pilot program in Alabama and Georgia to test veterans who believe they were contaminated by chemicals.

"This is beginning to look like a classic case of stonewalling," said Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala.

Convicted banker testifies in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former banker imprisoned for helping channel U.S. aid to Iraq testified Tuesday that federal prosecutors refused to listen to his story and badgered him into saying what they wanted to hear.

Christopher Drogoul told the House Banking Committee the U.S. government supported the loan scheme and that he acted with full authority from his superiors in Rome at the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, a government-owned Italian bank.

"BNL-Atlanta was ... a tool of the U.S. and Italian governments," Drogoul said in sworn testimony.

"One has to consider it a foreign policy matter and not a banking matter."

U.S. marshals brought Drogoul to Washington from federal prison in Atlanta.

Drogoul also alleged that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's consulting firm "was a component" in many of the loans to Iraq.

A colleague of Kissinger's at the firm said he and his spokesman were traveling and not immediately available for comment.

Prosecutors say Drogoul masterminded a scheme that funneled \$5.5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq's Saddam Hussein through BNL in Atlanta, where Drogoul was manager.

Drogoul, 44, said he pleaded guilty in September to three federal charges of bank fraud because of his wife's plea to "end this nightmare."

He faces a sentence of up to 5 1/2 years in prison. Sentencing in Atlanta is scheduled for Nov. 29.

Holograms let doctors see in 3-D

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors have created the first holograms of the living human heart, eye-popping three-dimensional pictures that seem to leap off a viewing screen.

The technique uses ultrasound scans to produce the illusion of looking inside the heart. Though still in early development, doctors hope it will give them a new window on the heart and all the things that can go wrong with it.

Holograms seem to be almost everywhere, from art exhibits to credit cards. They are widely used in science and industry, but until recently little had been done with them in medicine.

Doctors from Boston's New England Medical Center displayed their heart holograms Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association. They produced them using technology developed by Voxel, a Laguna Hills, Calif., company that is exploring holograms of other body parts.

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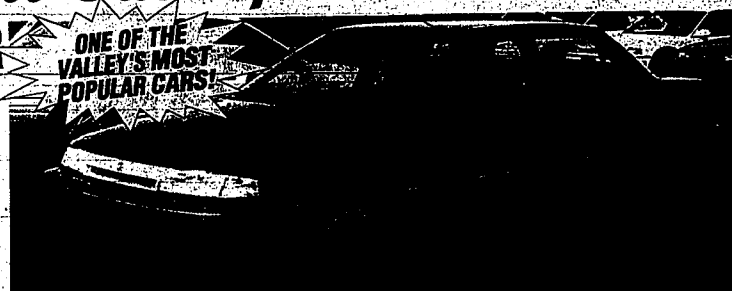
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Around the valley

3 accident victims remain in hospital

TWIN FALLS - Two victims of a two-car accident in Jerome Monday night remained in critical condition Tuesday while a third was stable and a fourth was released from a Jerome hospital.

Odilon Trejo, 31, and Rev. Baldwin Camin, both of Jerome, were in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. Anna Martinez was listed as stable.

A fourth victim, Terri Martinez, was released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a spokeswoman there said.

The accident happened at 7:25 Monday evening at the intersection of Buchanan Street and Old Avenue East.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said Trejo, northbound on Buchanan, ran a stop sign and hit Camin's car. Trejo's truck rolled, ejecting him and his passengers, Anna and Terri Martinez. They were not wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said.

Camin's car also rolled. He was wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said.

The accident still is under investigation and alcohol might be a contributing factor, ISP said.

Idaho Power Co. monitors small leak in Twin Falls dam

TWIN FALLS - Workers are keeping an eye on a small leak in the Idaho Power Co.'s dam at the Twin Falls on the Snake River.

A trickle of water about the size of a small finger, flowing at roughly half a gallon per minute, comes through the small leak, which is in one of the dam's drains, Idaho Power spokesman Jim Toney said.

The leak is not a major problem, but it will be watched closely to make sure it does not grow, he said.

Workers discovered the leak more than a week ago, Toney said. It appears to have been caused by blasting that has been taking place in the area recently as part of a construction project.

A new powerhouse is being built that will increase the plant's power-producing capacity from 10,000 kilowatts to 53,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The concrete dam was built in 1935.

Richfield water not tainted, environmental officials say

RICHFIELD - You can drink the water here.

State environmental officials have lifted a boil-water order issued last week after fecal coliform bacteria was found in a routine test sample of the city's well water.

Fecal coliform is an indication that water may be tainted by more serious bacteria.

New state regulations require the water to be tested whenever any bacteria trace, no matter how small, is found, said David Anderson, water quality compliance officer for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

A second round of tests revealed no unusual bacteria levels, Anderson said.

American Legion to observe end of World War I Thursday

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 will sponsor a Veteran's Day observance at 11 a.m. Thursday - 75 years to the hour after the guns of World War I fell silent.

The ceremony will take place at the Vietnam era veterans memorial at the northeast corner of City Park.

Area veterans will raise the U.S. flag, members of Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will fire a salute and Twin Falls veteran Jim Willis will play "Taps" on his bugle.

The guest speaker will be Phil Hawkins, program director at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

Commission says Fawnbrook not exempt from taxes

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioners last week upheld an earlier ruling to reject Fawnbrook's application for non-profit status.

Twin Falls Deputy Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul had written a letter supporting the legality of the commission's decision, they said.

"They can make a profit out there and should be taxed," Commission Chairman Jim Fralry said.

Compiled from staff reports

Board puts off auditorium decision

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School Board members have again postponed a decision on the Twin Falls High School John Roper Auditorium after questions about comfort were raised Tuesday night.

"It cannot be a cracker box where you squeeze people in," board Chairman Steve Tolman said.

Board members said they first wanted to

see what it would be like to have only 13 inches between a folded seat and the back of the seat in front of it.

That is what Design West, the architectural firm designing the building, has proposed after construction bids for an earlier auditorium design came in \$900,000 over budget. The new \$2.28 million design compensates for not having a balcony by moving rows of seating closer together.

But Tolman said rows of seating at O'Leary Junior High School are 19 1/2 inches apart and they are barely comfortable.

"Do you know of any auditoriums that have 13-inch spaces between seats?" Tolman asked Jim Coles of Design West.

Coles said no.

He said four different auditorium seating companies are sending two seats each to the district so that he and board members can see for themselves what the tighter seating would be like. The seats will arrive in about a week, he said.

Coles said that the 13-inch spaces be-

tween seating is the tightest fire codes will allow.

The board also discussed extending the size of the auditorium so that the distance between seats can be widened to 16 inches.

But that will add up to \$125,000 to the cost of the auditorium, according to project manager Mitch Bausman.

Extending the auditorium would also push seating farther away from the stage, or about nine feet further than the last row of

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Idaho Supreme Court justices, from left, Cathy Silak, Stephen Blattine, Charles McDevitt, Byron Johnson and Linda Coppelle Trout will consider opening up the state's courtrooms to photographic coverage.

Justices: Camera-rule change likely

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's Supreme Court justices are ready to consider allowing cameras in courtrooms, but the prospect of opening some juvenile hearings to the public appears less likely to them.

"I'm fully committed, along with the other justices, to expanding the opportunities for the public to have access to the courts electronically," Justice Byron Johnson said Tuesday.

But the courts walk a line in allowing cameras in the courtroom while protecting the rights of individuals, Johnson and Chief Justice Charles McDevitt said.

The Supreme Court was in Twin Falls on Tuesday hearing cases. They will finish three days of hearings today.

Tuesday afternoon, the four justices and chief justice spoke with the media.

Fixed-station cameras in courtrooms might afford a way to provide public access to courtrooms, McDevitt said. Cameras that take still photographs, such as

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the one a Times-News photographer used to photograph the justices, on Tuesday, can be disruptive, he said.

It's been 10 years since the Supreme Court considered the camera issue, and it's time to take another look at it, McDevitt said.

Granting public access to juvenile hearings is another matter.

"There's still a feeling that juveniles should be treated differently (than adults)," said Justice Linda Coppelle Trout. "The premise underlying the juvenile system is that they still are children."

Juvenile hearings now are closed to the public and records are sealed so that when young offenders turn 18 they can

start with a "clean slate."

The nature of juvenile crimes and the types of offenses have changed, however, Trout said. The courts can expect to deal with more juvenile issues, she said.

"We are dealing with a different type of juvenile offender than we were 20 years ago," Trout said.

On other subjects, the justices said that getting a statewide court computer system finished and adding more magistrates to ease case loads are high on their list of priorities.

Finishing the computer system will cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

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State uncovers illegal pumping near Twin Falls

The Associated Press

Faced with declining aquifer levels in southern Idaho, the state Department of Water Resources is warning groundwater pumpers to be certain the water they are still being authorized.

The general irrigating season ended Nov. 1. However, an informal survey of the Twin Falls area by Water Resources employees found irrigation was still going on in many areas.

A check of water rights indicated that some pumping was occurring in instances where it was not authorized this month.

In others, pumping was authorized but the question arises as to its necessity.

"We've got to save as much groundwater

as we can for future years," Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said. If the water right has a Nov. 1 cutoff date, the water rights should consider if it is needed, he said.

Higginson said his agency is prepared to take action, including cease-and-desist orders, seeking fines.

Groundwater pumping, the state's long-running drought and more efficient sprinkler irrigation in southern Idaho are quickly drawing down underground water levels.

Water Resources has a management strategy to safeguard those levels. The aim is to conserve water needed next year and to slow down the loss of spring flows that supply surface water.

Extension worker faces charges

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Extension worker has been charged with six counts of grand theft and four counts of forgery for allegedly taking money from the Twin Falls County 4-H program.

Teresa Maria Jensen, 34, 813 Lawrence Ave. W., faces a Nov. 19 preliminary hearing, according to 5th District Court documents. She is charged with taking money from the 4-H program and forging signatures of program officials.

According to a court affidavit filed by Mike Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, Jensen stole a total of \$2,285.

The affidavit stated that the thefts took

place over a 13 month period from September 1991 through October 1992.

In addition, Jensen forged signatures on checks from January 1990 to November 1991, according to Burgess' affidavit.

Burgess stated in his affidavit that during an interview last July, Jensen admitted forging signatures on 4-H program checks and withdrawal slips.

An investigation began in late May when apparent discrepancies turned up in the 4-H program books.

Burgess said he also identified 10 counts of petty theft against Jensen totaling \$15,590, but that the statute of limitations had run out, meaning no charges would be filed.

Jensen was placed on suspension with pay during the investigation. She was

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Callers from the West demand Bruce Babbitt's firing

By Patricia Wilens
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Westerners flooded the White House with telephone calls Tuesday seeking the firing of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"Babbitt is an environmental wacko," said Twin Falls resident Mel Quale a few hours before he placed his own protest call to Washington. "He doesn't understand the needs of people who use public lands."

Quale said he was part of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, a group of about 1,000 Idahomans who ride

dirt bikes and snowmobiles on public lands. The group was among 75 participating in the organized phone-in.

But because the calls register a sentiment already well known in the halls of the Interior Department, policy apparently won't change much.

"Everyone is entitled to their opinions," said Mary Helen Thompson, Babbitt's press secretary.

"But we have a very serious land-re-

form agenda here and we plan to keep working on it."

Tuesday's protest against Babbitt's land reforms started slowly because of the time difference between the West and East, but by mid-afternoon the two-person public liaison staff said it was overwhelmed by inate calls.

"Oh my God, we've gotten thousands of calls. It's been off the hook here," interim Rachel Cohen said. She said she was getting a call every few minutes in addition to the regular load of requests and comments.

But since the liaison office is not the

least bit involved in the reforms Babbitt is proposing for grazing fees, timber and land use, the staffers transferred the calls.

"We transfer them to the comments line. It's the best place to speak as one voice," Cohen said.

The comments line is a recorder that allows people to register views on any issue. Collected daily, the roundup is presented at White House staff meetings.

Babbitt's efforts to protect endangered species, to raise fees for mining and livestock grazing, and to expand federal power over public lands have made some Westerners livid.

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INEL may test Triumph tailings

BOISE (AP) — State Land Board members have given tentative approval to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to do limited sampling at the Triumph-mining tailings near Ketchum.

"We do feel we've got the right entity to do the work," said William Harrison of EG&G Idaho at the Tuesday board meeting. EG&G is the largest contractor at the nuclear site.

Triumph sits beside about 60 acres of mining tailings saturated with lead and bismuth. Residents contend that blood and urine tests have not shown any elevated metal levels.

Triumph is in the works to become a Superfund cleanup site. Part of the tailings are located on state school endowment lands, thrusting the state into the debate.

The INEL will perform limited sampling of the soil, tailings and groundwater. It might remove about one-third of an acre of tailings to gauge how much work is involved, Harrison said.

"The INEL has no interest past remediation," he said. After the testing, a private contractor could be



Andrus

chosen to move the tailings.

Harrison added that INEL's recommendations could upset the Superfund schedule there.

The work is estimated to cost \$44,000. The INEL would provide \$20,000. For the extra \$24,000, the state would like to include the private sector, such as ASARCO, a mining company considered a potentially liable party to the cleanup because of its mining there.

"I assure you we'll get the numbers (cost), before they get the check," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. The board voted for EG&G's draft memorandum of understanding if the price and responsibilities are clarified.

"We're beyond the power curve, especially with winter ahead of us," Andrus said.

"We're very supportive of the process, but a lot needs to be re-

Board says hats off to Shoshone teachers

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Students at Shoshone High School may now wear their own hats, but not in classrooms where the teacher objects.

Responding to a petition by the school's student body, the Shoshone School Board abolished a hat-wearing policy that required students to leave head wear in their lockers during school hours. But the board also upheld a teacher's right to say no to hats in the classroom.

"If we don't allow the individual teacher the liberty to set policy in the classroom we're going to have problems," said Ben Christensen, principal of the high school.

Brandon Brown, student body president, carried the petition to the school board and argued for an unrestricted hat policy except in cases where safety might be a factor, as in shop class. The petition was signed by 93 percent of the students, he said.

Asked if the students would sup-

port the new policy, Brown said he thought they would understand the safety issue.

"But if it's just a certain teacher's opinion in the classroom, then they're going to be upset," he said.

Brown told the board the American Civil Liberties Union was prepared to offer him legal counsel if the students decide to go to court over the hat policy.

Rusty Gillette, vice chairman of the school board, suggested a policy restricting hats from all classrooms at the high school.

"I want the teachers to teach. I don't want them having to wrestle with this hat thing," he said.

That would be saying no to hats in school, Brown responded.

"No student is just going to put his hat on for five minutes between classes," he said.

School board trustee Denise Stark moved to set a new policy allowing hats in the school, but also reaffirming the teacher's right to restrict head wear in the classroom.

"The teacher has the final say," she explained.

Brown pointed out that in a recent poll of the school's teachers—all but two were opposed to hats in the classroom. The proposed policy would mean no hats in most classrooms. He asked the board to consider a two-month trial period with no restrictions instead.

Brown's request was denied and the board voted unanimously to enact the new policy.

In other business, the school board agreed to hire an architectural firm to help its Strategic Planning Committee assess needed improvements for the grade school and high school facilities. Nearly 40 separate improvements have been identified by the committee, ranging from a new roof on the grade school to new sidewalks at the high school.

The architects will study the buildings and tell the committee what projects are feasible, committee chairman Ken Haught explained.

Ratzlaff Architects, based in Pocatello, was selected for the job at an estimated cost of less than \$5,000.

Forest Service's acting director says agency will switch emphasis to ecosystems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service will propose changes in planning rules for national forests to emphasize broad ecosystem concerns rather than "compartmentalized" parts of the landscape, the agency's acting chief said Tuesday.

"Ecosystem management is in its infancy," Dave Unger told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on research, conservation and forestry.

"That is why we are proposing moving cautiously and adapting our on-the-ground management as we learn."

But, he added, "We do know that we will need to change our regulations to streamline our land management planning process and to base it upon ecosystem management principles. We expect to propose those regulatory changes in early 1994."

Unger was making his first appearance before Congress since Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy ousted chief David Robertson last month.

Sen. Tom Daschle, R-S.D., chairman of the panel, welcomed Unger to the post with a list of problems in the agency, including accelerating timber on national forests.

Chamber throws support behind free trade treaty

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday it is endorsing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

This makes the Twin Falls Chamber among the first organizations in the Magic Valley to announce support for NAFTA.

"We probably are the first chamber of commerce in the Idaho to stand on the issue, either pro or con," said Chamber President Bob Thomas.

The chamber's board voted unanimously to support NAFTA and notify Gov. Cecil Andrus and the two senators and two representatives in Congress from Idaho of its decision.

The chamber's main arguments for NAFTA are:

- Mexico is a large and growing market for Idaho agriculture.
- "Isolationism" is not a good policy, while assisting the Mexican people in improving their economy

can help them purchase U.S. goods, also encouraging less illegal immigration from Mexico.

- Highway 93 is strategically located to be part of growing trade routes to Canada and south to Mexico.

Future opportunities to expand the trade agreement to Central and South America provide even greater opportunities for the United States to produce and sell products in that hemisphere.

Thomas added that last week's NAFTA side agreement to help protect American sugar beet growers helped the chamber decide to support the treaty.

NAFTA is the free trade treaty supported by President Clinton that calls for a gradual elimination of trade barriers such as quotas and tariffs between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

NAFTA is scheduled to vote on NAFTA on Nov. 17, but the Clinton Administration has admitted that it is about 30 votes short of passing the treaty. All four members of the Idaho Congressional delegation have criticized NAFTA and said they don't support the treaty.

Idahoans debate NAFTA's merits

The Associated Press

Idaho farm and business leaders expressed dismay Tuesday that the state's congressmen still oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Farm Bureau President Tom Geary said he was disappointed about the Idaho delegation's continued opposition despite the new side agreement protecting Idaho sugar growers.

"I'm extremely surprised. In talking to them, I thought that was their major concern," Tom Geary said Monday.

The White House announced last week that it reached an agreement with Mexico that eased concerns about low-cost foreign sugar flooding the market in this country. Late in the week, the Farm Bureau said again it was supporting the trade agreement.

But Democrat Larry LaRocco and Republican Michael Crapo said other issues make it impossible to vote for the treaty when it comes to a House vote Nov. 17.

"I truly believe that this is going to cost jobs in America. It could be



Crapo LaRocco

"How many jobs would we lose to Mexico, which has average wage 15 to 20 percent of this country?" Ambuchi asked.

Walt Minnick, chief executive officer of TJ International, Inc., said jobs, not eliminate them.

"We have a window plant in Twin Falls and engineered lumber facilities in Oregon which are currently exporting products to Mexico, and whose operations stand to grow materially if we could eliminate trade barriers, both north and south," Minnick said.

LaRocco said Congress is bound to junk the trade agreement, which should send a message to President Clinton to negotiate a trade agreement that protects American workers and doesn't cost money to put into place.

Minnick called that "naïve and shortsighted" because NAFTA is probably the only chance the United States has for a trade agreement.

The failure to ratify NAFTA would be the most serious economic and foreign policy mistake we could make in the decade of the '90s," he said.

Services

Ina Edith Munson Dray, of Canoga Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Cordelia (Dec) Mae Mulder, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Frances Alice Hartell, of Park Valley, Utah, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Beulah M. Schaefer, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailley).

James W. Miller, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 2420 Eagle Ave. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Death notices

Ethel H. Billington, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel; 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Florence F. Noland, of Jerome, graveside service 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Patrick E. O'Donnell
O'DONNELL — Patrick "Pat" E. O'Donnell, 92, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church and at the Rupert Cemetery. Roger LaChance as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Rosary, one hour before Rosary on Thursday at the church and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Auditorium

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Seats in the College of Southern Idaho's auditorium is from its stage.

Colas said, "I don't know how much you can see from the last row of facial expressions on the stage now," he said.

Court

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The justices will ask the Legislature to approve four more magistrates — one each in the 1st and 3rd judicial districts and two in the 4th District.

The 5th District, which includes Twin Falls County, might be free for more magistrates in a couple of years, McDevitt said.

The Supreme Court heard arguments on several cases Monday and Tuesday, including the appeal of a manslaughter conviction of a man who was 17 when he committed the crime.

However, Abel Larios, who was charged as an adult, said the court did not have jurisdiction to charge him as an adult because Idaho juvenile laws do not list manslaughter as

a crime for which a minor may be charged as an adult.

In another case, the justices heard the appeal of a woman who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter after causing an accident in which one person died.

The woman, Shirley Wersland, was drunk when she caused the accident and was sentenced to a minimum of three years in prison with possible two years more to be added to the sentence.

Wersland appealed the sentence, claiming the District Court erred by allowing two survivors of the accident to make statements in a presentence report that the court considered in determining her sentence. She also claimed that the court erred by not giving due consideration to

her prior clean record, her good character and her husband's failing health.

Today, the court will hear the appeal of a farm worker who injured his back when he stepped into a grain auger while loading grain.

Daryl Tuttle sued his employer, the installer of the auger and the company that manufactured the auger.

The court also will hear the appeal of a former Blaine County sheriff's deputy who said he was wrongfully terminated after mounting a campaign to oppose Sheriff Walt Fennell in the 1988 election.

The justices said their decisions in cases such as these typically takes four to six months.

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Joyce Fellon, Melanie Foster and Brian May, all of Twin Falls; William McCormick of Gooding; and Dorothy

Charges

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The county extension office oversees the 4-H program.

Dismissed from her job Monday, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The money allegedly stolen comes from the 4-H program operating fund and does not involve taxpayer money, officials have said.

Obituary

Melanie D. Murrell
FILER — Melanie D. Murrell, 85, of Filer, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, at the Twin Falls City Hospital.

She was born Aug. 20, 1908, in Rulo, Neb., the daughter of Carl and Lulu Simon. She was the eldest of two sisters and two brothers. Her joy was the Lord, music, writings and her children. Periodically, she taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church in Filer. Though we know she is now with our Heavenly Father, she will surely be missed.

Survivors include one son, Gary E. Saylor of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Herring J. Hart and son-in-law, Jack Hart of Filer; one sister, Ramona Schoenborn of Culver City, Calif.; six grandchildren; two gr-grand-

sons-in-law, two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Murrell; and one daughter, Melanie Darlene Gentry.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with the Rev. LeRoy Arrouas officiating. Interment will take place in Riverside, Calif. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer First Baptist Church Building Fund, Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Mini-Cassia/West

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Prisoner hurt before he can be released

BURLEY — A prisoner whose charges were dropped by Minidoka County courts Tuesday died in the hospital as a court official was driving him to his freedom.

Jesse Sotelo and Minidoka County court bailiff, Dale Leslie, 60, were slightly hurt when Leroy Martin, 62, of Rupert, failed to yield as he came out of a driveway in Burley about 10:30 a.m., near the intersection of 13th Street and Albion Avenue, according to state and local police.

Leslie, of Paul, said he suffered a pulled shoulder muscle and sprained arm and was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released.

Sotelo was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. No other information was available at press time.

Heyburn school sets carnival for Friday

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Elementary School Carnival is planned for Friday at the school.

A dinner featuring spaghetti, hot dogs, rolls, tater tots, maple bars and chocolate milk will be served at 5:30 p.m. Games will be available from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Drawings for dinner gift certificates, College of Southern Idaho night-classes, toys and tubes and oil changes will be held. Proceeds will go to the school.

Altar Society plans bazaar Saturday

BURLEY — The Little Flower Altar Society has planned its annual bazaar for Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.

Crafts, baked goods, homemade candy and white elephant and kids items will be available for purchase. Homemade chili, hot dogs, chili dogs, baked potatoes, homemade pie and ice cream will be served. Hours of the bazaar are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Christian Church plans Harvest Dinner

RUPERT — The Rupert Christian Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner and Country Store for 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at Eighth and Christian Way.

Lucky dinner with all the trimmings will be served. Suggested donation is \$5 per person. The country store will feature handmade items and baked goods for sale.

Compiled from staff reports

Landfill work gets under way

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

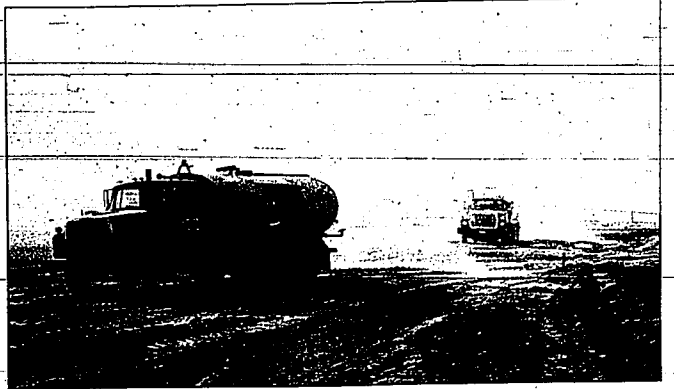
BURLEY — With financial and legal hurdles behind the new regional landfill and the savings greater than expected, Terry Schultz is relieved to hear bulldozers rumble over the dirt.

But he remains cautious. "It's not smooth sailing until you hit water," said the director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's \$14.3 million project at Milner Butte.

After a year of protest from angry neighbors and lawsuits supported by competitors, Schultz is aware that the landfill's progress could be stopped in court again. Last week, however, Schultz said the final paperwork on lease-purchase financing was approved by the bank, allowing the regional landfill to continue construction "full speed ahead."

The 15-acre site is half dug and the rest of the system, including the lining, storm water drainage, transfer stations, will be built by next spring.

"Because interest rates at 5.3 per-



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Trucks spray water at the Milner Butte regional landfill Tuesday afternoon to hold down the dust, while bulldozers continue to dig on the 15-acre hole, which will start to fill with household trash from six counties by spring.

A three-page chart shows how much each of the six counties will save, including Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Cassia County saves \$3,680,094 in sharing a landfill rather than building and operating its own. Minidoka saves \$2,947,200, accord-

ing to a waste district's study.

In eight years, when the site is full, more landfills will be added, totaling 15 over the next 100 years. Landfill fees will pay for additional landfills at the same site, as well as education programs on how to recycle and throw away less.

Satellite reveals more El Nino weather may be on the way

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An ocean observation satellite confirmed a shift of water in the Pacific indicating conditions are ripe for another round of the weather-altering El Nino phenomenon, scientists said Tuesday.

The shift was revealed by data from a radar altimeter aboard the U.S.-French Topex-Poseidon satellite, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

El Nino conditions persisted through the winters of 1991 and 1992.

JPL said the data confirms a recently issued advisory by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration which said the condition would continue in 1993-94.

Worldwide weather disturbances have been attributed to El Nino conditions, including wetter than normal conditions in California, extremely cold winters in the eastern United States and severe flooding in the Midwest.

Topex, which is using radar to map the circulation of the oceans, found a movement of a large warm water mass along the equator toward the western coast of South America, which is called a Kelvin wave.

The Topex data was analyzed by Naval Research Laboratory scientists Jim Mitchell and Gregg Jacobs at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi.

"This wave was generated in early August at the equator ... and moved eastward in the form of a bulge of sea surface elevation of 10 to 15 centimeters (4-6 inches) above normal," Jacobs said in a statement.

"That wave pulse may have lost strength in October but a current rise of sea surface in the western Pacific indicates the beginning of a stronger Kelvin wave, according to JPL, which runs the NASA portion of the two-nation mission.

"The rise of warm water hinders cold deep waters from reaching the surface," Jacobs said.

"Off the coast of South America, cold deep waters bring vital nutrients to sea life. When the Kelvin wave reaches South America, the deep waters no longer reach the sur-

face and the fish stocks become severely depleted."

El Nino is Spanish for the Christ child. The ocean phenomenon received the name because it often appears off South America around Christmas.

Topex was launched Aug. 10, 1992, and is one of two satellites currently involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mission to Planet Earth, a long-term study of the global environmental system.

Lee-Lueng Fu, the Topex project scientist at JPL, said that mapping ocean circulation for several years will increase understanding of how the oceans transport heat, influence the atmosphere and affect long-term climate.

Migrant Council opens inexpensive housing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Farm labor officials hoping to provide workers and their families with inexpensive housing, will snap a ribbon to mark the opening of 24 new apartments today.

More than 70 families already have applied for the two dozen units, said Gerry Leggit, program development specialist for the Idaho Migrant Council. Many of the families now live in other people's homes, he said.

In the next several weeks, people will move into the \$1 million project, most of whom have year-round jobs. Construction on the project

began this summer, pair for by the federal Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration.

"It's really just a drop in the bucket," Leggit said. "Apparently there's a need for year-round work, and what's keeping (farm workers) away is the housing situation."

An independent survey found that an additional 224 units are needed in the Mini-Cassia area just to house farm workers. That figure doesn't include low-income families, Leggit said.

The complex offers two to four-bedroom apartments, each at a rate farm workers can afford. More than 70 percent of the applicants live in Mini-Cassia area.

Oregon voters ax new sales tax

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's sales tax was defeated resoundingly Tuesday as voters brushed aside arguments that public schools would deteriorate without the tax.

Partial results from 19 percent of the state's precincts showed Measure 1 being defeated by a 75-25 percent vote margin. Election officials in Eastern Oregon's Malheur County said the vote against the sales tax was unanimous in two precincts.

Measure 1 would have enacted a 5 percent sales tax and raised about \$1 billion for schools.

However, polling before the election indicated that many voters were fed up with what they perceived as government's free-spending ways and were in no mood to approve a major tax hike for any reason.

Tuesday's vote marked the ninth time since the early 1930s that Oregonians have turned thumbs down on creating a state sales tax.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993
Starlight Heavy Shop - Collectibles - Misc. - New & Used Furniture - Bull Advertisement - November 11
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993
Stanley Hansen Estate - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement - November 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH - 10:00 A.M.
Lena Gummeron Estate and the living estate of Helma Morgan - Household - Collectibles - Autos - Cassia Co. Fairgrounds - Burley Advertisement - November 10
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH - 2 P.M.
Immanuel Lutheran School Benefit Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - Tickets Suggested Advertisement - November 7
DAN WALL, AUCTIONEER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993
Wendell Fall Comm. Auction - Household - Advertisement - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 18
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH - 9 A.M.
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Mini-Cassia hospitals

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Kelsey Phillips, Paul Fries, Barbara Stanton and Marcia Atebery, all of Rupert; and Marvin Hale and Thane Cester, both of Heyburn.

Released
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Birth
A daughter was born to Kelsey

and Mark Phillips of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Roy Johannsen, Harry O'Hare and Martina Reyes, all of Burley; Terry Cole, Dalton Mickelsen and Laura Smith, all of Rupert; and Opal Tolman of Oakley.

Released
Gloria Bobo, Joy Burton and Mercedes Vega, all of Rupert; Norman Day of Heyburn; and Maria Tellez of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Reyes of Burley.

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This dual estate sale consists of the late Lena (Mrs. Charles) Gummeron & the Living Estate of Velma Morgan. Each estate consists of quality furniture and appliances with over 25,562 items in the collection. NOTE: Velma Morgan's 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo had only 25,562 miles at the time of listing. Both households of furniture and appliances would complement your home if quality is a must.

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Briefly

Mayor-elect starts her term early

IDAHO FALLS — Last week, Linda Milam won a seven-way race for a four-year term as Twin Falls mayor.
 On Monday, she won again. The City Council appointed her to fill out the term vacated when former Mayor Tom Campbell resigned. She will take the oath of office Nov. 19. The term runs through the end of the year.
 Since Campbell left and became superintendent of the Bonneville School District, City Council member Mel Erickson was mayor pro tem.
 "Without a sitting mayor, of course, there's a lot of people who would like to see someone in that office pulling things together," Milam said.

Agency director starts new program

BOISE — Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris has imposed a cost-cutting program at the State School and Hospital in Nampa that should save at least \$800,000 a year.
 Harris told the Health and Welfare Board on Tuesday that the savings through consolidation of living units at the facility and competitive bidding for housekeeping services will be funneled into community-based programs for the 120 developmentally disabled people discharged from the school over the past seven years.
 The 4.1 percent reduction in the facility's annual budget will also underwrite programs for those without services in their home communities.

Fired checker wants her job back

POCATELLO — A veteran grocery store checker is generating increasing support for her bid to win back the job she was fired from last week for selling beer to a 20-year-old police undercover agent.
 Doris Lucero, described by her superiors as an excellent employee during the 5 1/2 years she worked at Waremart, has gathered more than 350 signatures on her petition seeking reinstatement.
 Waremart President Bill Long, despite concerns expressed by his store manager, said it will not work. He said the company will not depart from its policy of firing employees who sell alcohol to minors.

County's share of drug bust decreases

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County will get a far smaller share than expected of assets seized from a California drug operation that former Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin helped to bust.
 Baldwin is out of office now after beating state and federal charges from a Nampa drug sting. But he was Idaho County sheriff in November 1990 when he volunteered as an undercover informant for a California drug investigation.
 Baldwin posed as a drug buyer, and the investigation led to the arrest of Ted Wayne Millican of Riverside, Calif.
 Baldwin later told county officials in Grangeville they could expect \$300,000 from his participation in the bust. But the county has received only about \$7,000 so far, and current Sheriff R.E. "Gene" Meinen has been informed it will receive only about \$25,000 more.

Logging opposition closes Boise land

BOISE — Opposition to a logging operation has prompted the closure of 1,440 acres of private Boise Front land that is popular with mountain bikers, hunters and cross-country skiers.
 The land, owned by D and B Investments Inc., is in the Dry Creek and Shingle Creek drainages south of Little Deer Point near Bogus Basin.
 William Trammel, one of the property owners, said Monday's closure was due to concern over public safety and negative reaction the company has received for selling the timber.
 The company sold 2 million board feet of timber to Boise Cascade Corp., enough to frame 125 typical three-bedroom homes.

Compiled from wire reports

Company faces liens of \$176,000

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Transtector Systems Inc. faces state and federal tax liens of \$176,000, but a company attorney says the company has a payment schedule in place to meet the tax obligations.
 Transtector manufactures electronic surge protectors. The company of about 100 employees has been battling heavy debt and lawsuits.
 Kootenai County records show the Internal Revenue Service, the state Department of Employment and the state Tax Commission all have filed tax liens.
 Earlier this year, Transtector settled out of court with former managers who claimed in a lawsuit that top company officials were lining their pockets while not paying the IRS and other creditors.
 Transtector attorney Joe Eisele said the tax debts should be paid before the end of the year. He said company operations have picked up considerably, and it should turn a profit again by early next year.

The company has been working its production people overtime. Eisele said "It has one of the largest backlogs of orders in its history."

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Board extends school schedule

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School Board has decided to continue operating Pioneer Elementary School on a year-round schedule.
 Trustees voted unanimously Monday after hearing the results of Boise State University's evaluation of the program, which began in 1982.
 The study showed Pioneer parents strongly support the year-round schedule, in which students attend class for three months followed by a three-week break instead of the traditional nine-month school year.
 Board Chairman Wally Hedrick said the board will consider expanding year-round schedules to more schools in Idaho's second-largest district if parents want it.
 Most teachers at Pioneer say the year-round calendar helps students learn because they don't have to review lessons after each summer vacation.



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Arson suspect has long history of crime

Caldwell students arrested for drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of being "Fodbuster," a letter-writing antagonist who threatened to set fires to "settle a score" with the government, has a long history of crime, including an arson charge at age 2.



Larsen

Federal prosecutors haven't charged Thomas Lee Larsen in any of the wildfires that swept through Southern California during the last two weeks, destroying hundreds of homes and leaving three people dead. But in sealed court documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times, authorities said Larsen "clearly and completely matches the profile of a serial arsonist."

Larsen was arrested in one of the wildfires. Anaheim fire investigator Mike Feeney wouldn't say what charges would be sought. "It's an arson investigation," he said Tuesday. On Monday, Larsen was ordered held without bond in the "Fodbuster" investigation. A U.S. magistrate determined he posed a threat to society. Larsen's father, Ernest, said the son was home when virtually all the fires. "Larsen has lived most of his adult life with his parents in suburban Van Nuys, when he hasn't been in jail, neighbors and authorities said. "He wasn't very friendly," said Mike Armerding, who recently did a two-day plumbing job at the Larsen home. "The only time he talked to me

he told me he liked to bring his telescopes into the hills to look at the stars." "He seemed strange. He dressed like a geek, as though he was in some sort of time warp," said Rita Doner, 27, who lives across the street. Authorities said Larsen sent the angry, seven-page "Fodbuster" letter to homeowners, fire departments and fire departments in August and September. The letter, signed with the moniker, threatened to set wildfires in retaliation for government seizure of some of his property.

When Larsen was arrested in the counterfeiting case, officials seized a duplicator, a printer, camera equipment and a station wagon, said an affidavit from FBI Agent Richard G. Palacios. "The (Fodbuster) writer refers specifically to the seizure of his vehicle, saying, among other things, that 'when they took (stole) my vehicle they screwed with my sex life,'" the affidavit said. The letter also refers to the handling of the counterfeiting case by U.S. District Judge Andrew Hawk, who sentenced Larsen. Attorney J. Patrick Maginnis, who

handled Larsen's unsuccessful appeal in that case, said Larsen believed Hawk treated him harshly because he had a history of sex crimes. "The judge came down pretty hard on him," Maginnis said. "That's an outrageous sentence for passing two phony \$20 bills."

Curtis Ruppe, the prosecutor at the time, said the sentence stemmed from indications that Larsen was involved in printing fake money. "Fodbuster" wrote that the seizure of a vehicle and camera equipment angered him because it interfered with his "hobby." Federal agents who seized Larsen's station wagon in 1977 discovered items described in court documents as "various implements associated with child molesting." In 1987, Larsen said he went on the acid-spraying spree because he was angry about his treatment by the judicial system for violating parole on his low conduct conviction. In an 18-page letter to the court, Larsen wrote "I just wanted to throw as many monkey wrenches into those proverbial wheels as possible. The spraying did that by attracting the attention of many police agencies."

CALDWELL (AP) — Thirteen Caldwell High School students and two former students have been arrested on drug charges, capping what officials said was a two-month undercover investigation. Officials said Tuesday the investigation started in September, when an undercover officer was enrolled in school. Narcotics Officer Chris Klein said based on previous investigations in other Canyon county schools, Caldwell High School concerns are about normal. "We got what we expected to get, maybe a little less," Klein said. The undercover officer monitored illegal drug usage and drug sales to and by high school students. Students were arrested on charges of delivery of illegal drugs and aiding and abetting in the delivery of drugs. Those arrested were sent to the Canyon County Detention Center.

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School transfers engineering director after probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah will transfer the hospital engineering director to another post after an investigation revealed a "serious lack of control" over construction and maintenance projects.

The investigation by the University's internal audit department found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, except for the removal or destruction of records regarding an \$8,900 desk and credenza for engineering director Raymond D. Hagen.

Investigators were not able to pinpoint who removed or destroyed those records, said Randy B. Van Dyke, manager of internal audit for the university.

But the 24-page report of the 10-week investigation, released by the university Tuesday, revealed that under Hagen's department kept sloppy control and lacked systems to track budgets and expenditures in the department.

Hagen has been on administrative leave since a legislative auditor's report in August revealed he spent nearly \$8,900 on the desk and credenza. He had reported to auditors that it cost \$4,393. Records on the project disappeared.

Hagen will remain on leave for a short time and then will be transferred elsewhere in the university, according to a university news release.

Dixie College to stop using Confederate flag

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Dixie College Council, a group of administrators, has voted to stop using the Confederate flag as a symbol of the southern Utah school.

The College Council voted 7-2 Monday to stop using the flag. The Board of Trustees is to take up the issue Thursday.

The Student Executive Council voted this summer to drop the flag, saying it has racist connotations due to its ties with slavery and the Civil War. The Faculty Association voted last week to drop the flag.

"I'm glad to see the (college) council supported the students," said Dean Bill Fowler. "The council is representative of everyone's view on campus. I hope now the trustees support the council."

But Scott Lovell, an Alumni Association president, was disappointed with the decision.

"I don't believe they've gotten input from the whole student body, and students and alumni are the major constituencies they should represent," he said.

Lovell said many alumni met and discussed the issue during Homecoming weekend.

"The overwhelming majority support the flag," he said. "We wonder where they're heading with this thing. The Confederate (yearbook) is gone and the flag has fallen. What's next, the Rebel mascot or the name of the college?"

Utah's Hill Air Force Base at risk of closure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Hill Air Force Base could be affected when the Pentagon draws up its list for the 1995 round of base closures, top military officials have told a group of Utahns.

"The bottom line from what we heard is that the threat to Hill is real. There is no doubt we will take hits in the next round. The community must get behind the base to save it," said Vickie McCall, chairwoman of Hill-BDO '95 Inc.

The nonprofit group of civic leaders, who hope to protect Hill and Defense Depot Ogden in the 1995 base closure round Monday and Tuesday with Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill McPeak, John Nowak, deputy Air Force chief of staff for logistics, and Jim Klugh, undersecretary of defense for logistics.

"They made it clear that no one will escape scrutiny in the next round of closures," McCall said. Hill is one of five main purchasing and repair centers for the Air Force. The Defense Base Closure and Relocation Commission has said it hopes to close at least two of the five in the 1995 round.

The commission spared Hill this year when its staff said Hill had more higher military value than other nearby Utah Test and Training Range and missile repairs that only Hill performed.

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West

Beating defendant accepts plea bargain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defendant in a beating case pleaded guilty Tuesday to two misdemeanors and one felony in a plea bargain which ensured him no further jail time if he stays out of trouble.

Antonio Miller, 21, who spent nearly 1½ years in jail until he was recently freed on bail, had been facing a charge of attempting to murder Denny during last year's riot. Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills told Miller: "You haven't had much of a chance in your life." But he said he felt Miller had learned a lesson. He warned him that if he got in trouble again he will go to prison. Miller pleaded to receiving stolen property, the purse of riot victim Alicia Maldonado, grand theft from

Denny — both misdemeanors — and a felony assault, count on victim Marisa Bejar. Other counts against him were dismissed. Miller was released on bail after the trial of co-defendants Damian Williams and Henry Watson wound up last month. Miller's case was severed from theirs because his alleged involvement in the Denny beating was different. He was charged with attempted murder and robbery of Denny and assault with a deadly weapon on

other victims of the April 1992 riot. Miller was allegedly seen opening a door to Denny's truck while others pulled the trucker from the cab and began pummeling him, and was allegedly seen going through Denny's pockets afterward. But the videotape of the beating, shot from a TV news helicopter, did not show Miller attacking the truck driver. After a lengthy trial, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges against them.

American Legion post to burn flags

Seattle Times

SNOHOMISH, Wash. — Flame-throwers aimed at the Stars and Stripes?

Flags burning on the barbecue? Before you call the American Legion, take another look. It is the American Legion doing the burning. Earl Winchard Post No. 96 of the American Legion plans to hold its annual Veterans Day flag incineration Thursday to pay tribute to dozens of worn-out American flags.

"We just incinerate them in a 'big ol' barbecue, like you'd burn on a cow on," explained Wes Cope, 71, who as post chaplain will say a final prayer for the flags.

"The flags are laid on top of the grill, they're loaded with kerosene ... then we give a signal and two men will light up two big ol' propane weed burners — they'll shoot a flame out about five feet each — and put them on each end," he said.

About 15 veterans — including a color guard and an honor guard to escort the soon-to-be-incinerated flags — will take part in the ceremony in Klahaya Park on the Snohomish River next to the American Legion Post.

Up to 40 flags, each folded into a precise military triangle, will be laid out on a 6-by-4-foot grate suspended over a circular barbecue tank.

Permission already has been granted by Puget Sound Air Quality Control and various Snohomish city offices — such as the fire department, which will be present for the ceremony.

Deputy Commander Derald Robertson of the American Legion's state headquarters Monday said most posts perform the ceremony every year.

Flags flown 24 hours a day generally wear out within three months, he said.

"The normal flag will only last as long as the wind will let it, and then they fray at the ends. And when they do, they don't look nice," Robertson said. "So we try to encourage people to replace their flags (and) bring them to the post."

Posts follow ceremonial guidelines set forth in their officer's manual, he said.

Youth charged with starting Anaheim fire

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Police have arrested a 17-year-old boy in connection with a fire that charred 750 acres in Anaheim Hills and Villa Park, causing about \$575,000 in damage.

A source close to the investigation said the youth is charged with starting the fire while partying with friends along a dirt road near the end of Queens Drive in Anaheim Hills the night of Oct. 26.

The suspect, whose name is not being published because he is a juvenile, is described as a high school dropout from Anaheim. He is not believed to be linked to other Southern California fires such as the blaze that destroyed 366 homes in Laguna Beach the next day, the source said.

Anaheim Fire Department Division Chief Steve Magliocco confirmed that an arrest had been made Monday.

Fire officials said the blaze, known as the Stage Coach fire, began at about 11 p.m. and was quickly fanned by 50-mph Santa Ana winds into a firestorm that destroyed two homes and damaged 29 others.

Investigators received a tip Sunday from someone familiar with how the fire started, the source said. On that night, at least four young people had gathered on a dirt road near the end of Queens Drive to drink beer, the source said.

Investigators have received conflicting reports of how the fire began, but it appears it started while the suspect was playing with matches in the dry grass, the source said.

When the fire started, the youths jumped in their cars and drove away. Witnesses reported seeing a black Pontiac Fiero leaving the scene, the suspect drives a black Honda CRX, discovered burned, half-empty beer bottles in the area where the fire started.

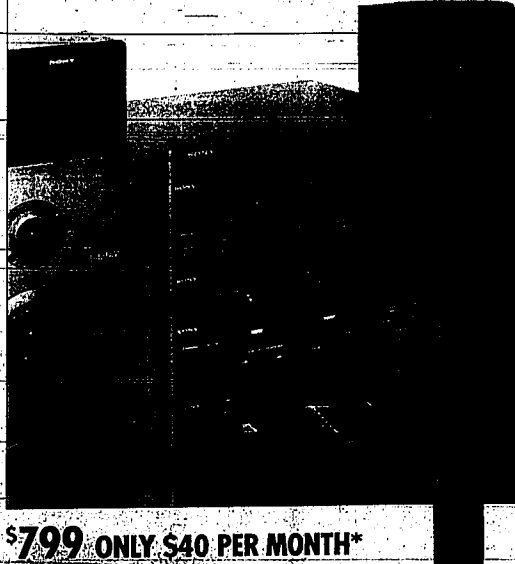
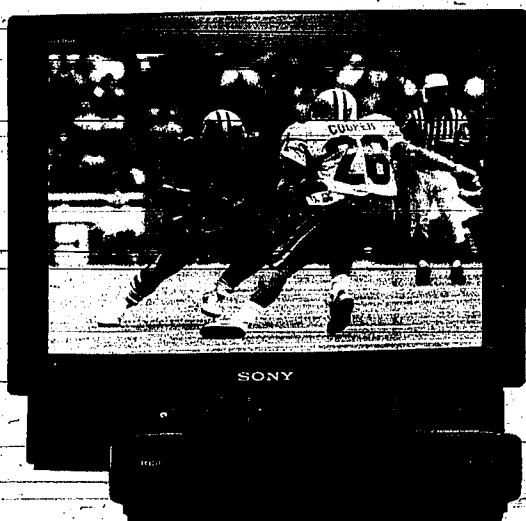
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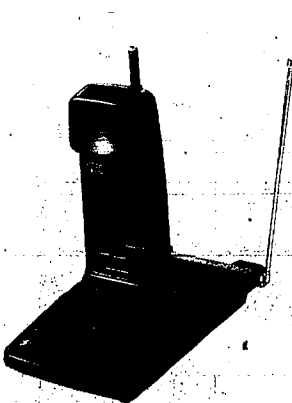
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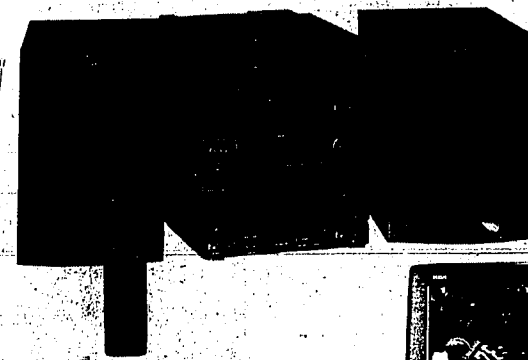


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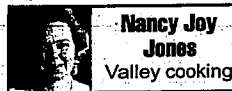
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Features

Son picks up apron while mom rests

This week's cooking column is written by Douglas Jones, the son of Wednesday's regular food columnist Nancy Joy Jones.

My mother, has asked me to step in this week while she is away. Unlike many of the people I grew up with, my mother did not cook meat loaf every other meal.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

In fact, I don't remember ever having it except when I was visiting a friend's house for dinner. For years, the only repeating Sunday dinner at our house was a Japanese soup and meat dish called Shabo Shabo. Mom was always experimenting and trying out new and exotic dishes.

For the most part, it was great. We had year-long culinary tours of every major continent and planet. Today, there are only few things I avoid eating - and I'll try anything once.

But even a great cook can't make every meal turn out to everyone's satisfaction. That's why it was necessary, with a cook such as my mom, to be honest about whether you liked a new dish or not.

No sense having a dish that you hate show up in front of you again with the words, "Here is that (whatever) that you said you liked last time."

Of course, we always had a big dog around who would eat anything in a gulp, without taking the time to find out if it was edible, or even food.

My newlywed wife and I are novices at cooking compared to my mother. (We have two big dogs.) But, even so, as a parenthetical, I had to have more culinary skills than honing for a pizza or whipping up a tuna sandwich.

Elaborate meals, when you're at school, are few and far between and not often needed.

However, it was necessary to collect recipes and skills enough to impress a certain young woman with my greatly overstated cooking skills.

I used the following two recipes to mislead my now current wife into believing she was being pursued by a grand chef who would never allow her to venture into a kitchen.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

The key is in the garlic and in not over-cooking the meat, as many Americans do.

- 1 short leg of lamb (5 to 6 pounds)
- 3 cloves of garlic
- 1 lemon
- 1 cup of good red wine
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- Salt and pepper

With the roast at room temperature, preheat oven to 500 degrees F. Peel garlic and cut half into slivers. (Press the other half.)

Using a small knife, make one inch cuts into the meat and place a sliver of garlic and a needle of rosemary into each cut.

Rub pressed garlic, lemon, salt and pepper into the leg on all sides.

Place leftover garlic, lemon juice and rosemary in the bottom of a shallow roasting pan. Place roast onto the pan and into the oven for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 425 and cook for 35 to 45 minutes until internal temperature is 160. Take out of oven and let sit for 10 minutes before carving.

Four off fat from roasting pan and place over high heat. Pour in wine and scrape and boil until a thin gray forms. Pour over the meat before serving.

Serve with twice stuffed Idaho potatoes, a Bordeaux or Merlot and Mozart.

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- 1 round steak (1 pound)
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 package dry onion soup mix

With steak still slightly frozen or after placing in freezer until slightly stiff, cut into strips. Brown strips in skillet. Drain excess fat.

Mix sour cream and onion soup mix together in bowl. When beef strips are done, reduce heat and add sour cream/onion soup mixture.

Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until bubbles appear in skillet. Serve over rice or noodles. Serves 2-3.

Talkin' turkey

Thanksgiving in the busy '90s can still mean traditional holiday fare

Changing lifestyles leave less time and energy for preparing an extravagant Thanksgiving feast.

But even the busiest cook can prepare a traditional menu of turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce without feeling intimidated or over-worked.

These recipes are from Butterball and Ocean Spray.

TURKEY WITH VEGETABLE MEDLEY STUFFING

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 4 cups coleslaw mix (shredded cabbage and carrot)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning (optional)
- 1 14-ounce package dried herb seasoned bread cubes
- 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups water or chicken broth

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin.

Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep.

Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast 4 to 4 1/2 hours. When skin is golden brown (about two-thirds done), shield breast loosely with lightweight aluminum foil to prevent over-browning. Check for doneness. Thigh temperature should be 180 degrees and stuffing 160 degrees.

1 14- to 16-pound turkey (thawed, if frozen)

Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add coleslaw mix, onion and celery; cook until tender. Stir in water chestnuts, cheese and, if desired, seasoning. In large bowl, toss together bread cubes and vegetable mixture. Pour water over bread cube mixture to moisten; stir lightly. Set aside.

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Please see TURKEY/C7.



Turkey with Vegetable Medley Stuffing should take about 5-6 hours to fix. While the bird is cooking, whip up some Zesty Cranberry Orange Sauce.



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For some, leftovers best part of Thanksgiving food

The day after Thanksgiving is the perfect time to call the relatives back for another day of food and fun with a Post-Holiday Brunch.

Put your leftovers to good use with quick and easy recipes that make a simple but satisfying meal.

Or if you dread the thought of preparing another meal, try these quick tips:

- For a light and tangy lunch, stir-fry turkey strips, top with warm cranberry sauce and serve on a bed of lettuce.
- A turkey and cranberry sauce sandwich is the ideal late supper or midnight snack.

Hawaiian turkey kebabs make an appetizing, yet quick and easy dinner for your family. Just skewer turkey chunks,

bell pepper wedges, whole pearl onions and pineapple chunks, brush with heated cranberry sauce and broil.

Warm cranberry sauce in the microwave or on stovetop. Spoon over turkey crepes, turnovers or French toast.

Here are some recipes:

CRANBERRY TURKEY WALDORF SALAD

- BATTER:
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg

Please see LEFTOVERS/C7

Good food meets good folks at Curry Crossing

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

CURRY CORNER - It ain't too big and it ain't too fancy, but if you want great grub at great prices, go West, young man, go West.

The Curry Cafe, perched alongside the venerable Curry railroad crossing near the Highway 93 and 30 junction, offers just what Twin Falls looks for in a cafe: good sandwiches, great ribs, and the best conversation in town.

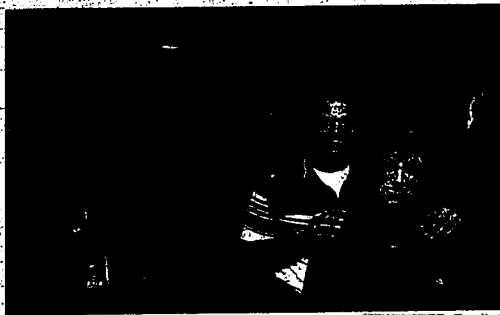
"We put an addition on last year, and we call it the information overload center," joked Dan Nickel, who, with his wife Brenda, owns and manages the tidy cafe. "We don't really think of this as a job. It's more like a social center. A lot of information gets passed around in this place."

Brenda Nickel concurred. "It's like this is our house and people just come for a visit," she said.

And when they come - which they do in droves, as evidenced by the only partly tongue-in-cheek sign in the corner of the 11-table cafe which proclaims occupancy must not exceed 5,000 - they get a good American meal for a very friendly price. The couple said their menu prices reflect more a connection with the community than a desire to compete with the Blue Lakes cafe crowd.

"We're not out to make a fortune," said Dan Nickel, a Magic Valley native. "Most of our customers are the local farmers and businessmen, and we relate to them."

Even to the extent of giving customers the farm and weather reports while they en-



Dan and Brenda Nickel relate to the local farmers and businessmen who frequent the Curry Cafe.

joy their polish dogs with sauerkraut or ham and egg platters.

In a corner of the "information overload center" - actually a bright new room with a picture window overlooking out grain and winter rye fields - stands a television. The remote control, like the bottomless coffee pot, is up for grabs.

The food at the Curry Cafe is as generous as the ambience. The specialty of the house is the Curry sandwich, a juicy concoction of roast beef and grilled onions,

peppers and mushrooms on sourdough toast. Other favorite menu items include meat sauce recipe, barbecued ribs and the local's delight: old-fashioned chicken-fried steak. Desserts include apple and cherry pies, and Brenda Nickel's homemade chocolate torte cake, a confection to die for.

Arby's restaurants in Salt Lake City, bought the cafe and attached convenience store from his brother two years ago after

he and Brenda decided Twin was a calmer place than the Utah capital to raise their two boys.

He has developed many of the home-cooked recipes himself, but he currently leaves the cooking to two full-time chefs while he looks after the store. Brenda Nickel, wearing blue jeans and a calm smile, waits on customers and revels in the speed with which her patrons are served.

"We have a tiny kitchen and a small grill, but very fast cooks," Brenda Nickel said, with a laugh.

The cafe serves breakfast and lunch until 3 p.m. during the winter and three meals a day during the summer. Breakfast prices range from an 89-cent pancake to a \$3.99 cheese omelette. Lunch and dinner prices range from a heaping bowl of chili and crackers for \$1.59 to chicken-fried steak for \$4.25.

The conversation is free.

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Valley life

Storybook marriage takes twist in plot

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man practically all my life, and we have worked hard in our business. Together, we raised a family, my parent could be proud of. I had never looked at another man — until last year, when I fell head over heels in love. He's also married. We meet once a week at a motel for three hours of heaven.

My husband knows nothing about this, and neither does his wife. Sex with my husband is even better now, so it's not as though I am denying my husband anything.

I teach a class at church every week, but for some reason, I feel no guilt about our little trysts. By the way, I'm 63 and my lover is 59.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR GRANDMA: Although you appear to have rationalized these little trysts very well, adultery is wrong — even if you never get caught. Should your luck run out, the pain it could cause others would be a high price to pay for your weekly "three hours of heaven."

A little unsolicited advice: Quit while you're ahead, Granny.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a Clifton, N.J., reader asked why people switched hands while eating with a knife and fork. This "etiquette" began in the British North American colonies for a very good reason.

Allmost all of the colonists had grown-up being taught to hold the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right. Such a lifelong habit is not

easily abandoned.

Table knives in those days had very sharp edges and pointed tips to effectively deal with the meats that, by modern standards, were somewhat on the tough side.

As political opinions began to become more polarized between those loyal to the crown and those advocating rebellion, hosts (particularly in taverns and inns) found it advisable not to allow guests at tables to constantly have such a weapon in their right hands.

They insisted that the knife be used only for brief periods, when meat-cutting was required. And, to ensure that the knife would be placed on the table (thus presenting less of a threat), that the fork be used with the right hand.

While this did not eliminate the violence in the dining area, it did suffice to greatly reduce such incidents.

To lay down the knife and occupy the right hand with another less lethal instrument became the symbol of peaceful intent, and was generally adopted.

— ROBERT F. BLACKBURN, VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR ROBERT: Fascinating! Thanks for the etiquette—and history lesson. (It sounds a little like a Mel Brooks skit.)

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes 75-year-old widows like me have difficulty finding meaning in our lives. Therefore, I am sending some thoughts from an anonymous poet that were read from the pulpit of my church. They galvanized me to action:

"Is anybody happier because you passed this way?
"Does anyone remember that you spoke to them today?
"The day is almost over, and its toiling time is through:
"Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?
"Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast, That you helped a single person of the many that you passed?
"Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said?
"Does the one whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?"

"Did you waste the day or use it? Was it well or sorely spent?
"Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?
"As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say: "You have earned one more tomorrow by what you did today?"
HELEN VAN BLAIR, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

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Valley happenings

Magic Valley Symphony League gathers today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. today at the home of Helen Lightner, 576 Buckingham Drive.

Arrangements will be made for the concert, set for Nov. 23; featuring double bassist Gary Karr. The public is invited. For more information, call Lightner at 734-1387.

Retired teachers, seniors groups set joint meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Retired Teachers Association and Twin Falls Chapter 4352 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. will hold a combined meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive N.

Those who wish to have lunch should arrive at 11:45 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon, and the meeting will follow. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Volunteers hit pavement to sell UNICEF cards

TWIN FALLS — This year's Christmas season marks the 44th anniversary of UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) greeting cards.

Volunteers will be selling cards from Nov. 19-21 at the Magic Valley Mall and from Nov. 19-27 and Dec. 3-5 at Roper's, both in Twin Falls; and Fridays and Saturdays from Nov. 12 to Dec. 4 at Kathleen's in Buhl. Call Mirian Breckenridge at 733-7830.

Model railroad show, swap meet set for this weekend

TWIN FALLS — A model railroad show and swap meet is planned for this weekend.

The free event will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Modular units from the Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will be running. For more information, call Jim Willis at 733-2382.

Learn how to square dance this Friday

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club is sponsoring dance lessons Friday at Anderson Campground.

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New Life church plans Harvest Festival Friday

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TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls has planned its annual fund-raising project.

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Home/garden

Here's where to find the pig of your choice

Q. I collect pigs ranging from salt and pepper sows to topys. Can you tell me if there are any toys made to be activated and by what means? Also, where can I find information on Porky and Putenia pigs—the "Green Acres" TV series pig Arnold Zippie, or any other famous pigs? — Barbara Anderson, Dallas, Texas

A. Probably the most curious pig of all was a tiny 14-inch white bi-sique one with a hollow body and black ears, eyes, snout, legs, and tail manufactured during the first third of the 20th Century by Novelty Toy Crafters of Chicago which wholesaled them to F.J. Berlin at 9935 Third Ave. in Brooklyn, N.Y., a mail order firm which sold them retail by mail for thirty cents each.

The pig came packed in a little sturdy box with instructions which said "Keep it a secret! Don't tell what makes it work! Keep them guessing. Pull out the tail and it will fly or any other small insect. Put in several if you want more action." When placed inside the hollow body, the movements of the insects activated the pig to move about and wiggle its ears, snout, and tail (is this gross or what!) If the pig and box weren't found together, there would be no clue as to how to activate the pig.

Other toy pigs were tin windups (sold as late as 1950) which danced around in circles when wound, and others (such as Vance the pig from the Pee-wee Herman TV show) could talk by pulling an attached string that played a recording. Still others were battery-operated pigs that performed a funny trick or function.

For information on Porky and his lady-love Putenia write the Looney Tunes Fan Club of America, Suite 489, 5 Manmar Dr., Plainville, Massachusetts 02761, enclosing an addressed stamped envelope. Information on other famous pigs, including the much publicized Jeffrey Jerome (the official mascot for Houston's hottest, hippest, hungriest and unwanted) and Arnold Zippie (who has his very own fan club, The Arnold Zippie Society) can be found in the book "How to Raise Millions Helping Others, Helping a Billion" by Carolyn Park available in a hardcover edition for \$24.95 postpaid from Eakin Press, P.O. Box 90159, Dept. A, Austin, Texas

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Q. How can I tell the difference between genuine reward posters and reproduced copies of fake? — Judy Harris, Detroit, Michigan

A. Use a magnifying glass to detect small print (usually found somewhere along the edge or margin) that may reveal the name of a company or advertising firm which put out the piece as a promotional gimmick to promote a product, record album, movie, book, or some other item. Then, too, be aware of reproduced reward wanted posters, pictures of notorious badmen of the wild west as well as infamous gangsters that are sold in museum, novelty, and gift shops.

If you pay a substantial sum for what's being sold to you as an "original" example, make sure you ask for a receipt stating so, or your money will be refunded if you can prove the poster is an imposter. It's a good idea to see and study original reward posters on exhibit in police museums or at shows-and-shops featuring paperiques. But keep in mind, that for the most part, all those portraying the most prominent criminals, have been copiously copied and can be purchased for a few bucks unframed. To make intelligent choices, one can study facial details of old wanted criminals in the June 1993 issue of JUF News featuring an intriguing 10-page photo illustrated article titled "A Nostalgic Look Back at Some Koshier-style Capones" by Elizabeth Bernstein available free upon request from JUF News, 1 S. Franklin St., Ben Gurion Way, Chicago; Ill. 60606. You'll love this issue.

The author writes a column on antiques for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Don't blame bugs for your dead plants

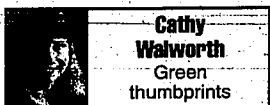
Ninety percent of houseplant ills are due to environmental conditions, rather than insects or disease. In other words, you probably killed it.

Too much or too little watering is first on the list for how to successfully do in your houseplants. Too much or too little water shows up as wilting, marginal leaf browning, yellowing and finally, leaf drop.

Instead of whatever you've been doing, try this: Touch the soil surface to see if it's dry. If it is, give the plant enough water to drain out of the drain holes in the bottom of the pot. It does have drain holes, doesn't it? Then STOP. Drain the extra water out of the saucer so that more water can drain, if it has to, and the roots can get some air.

Light is next on the hit parade. Don't buy the plant if you can't give it enough light. Read the tag in the plant pot. It says how much light that plant wants. Too little light results in weak, leggy plants that, too soon, look nothing like the plant you bought.

Temperatures too low or too high zap house-



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

plants: Once a young lady asked for help with her philodendron. The leaves were shriveled and had a burned appearance. She said she was trying to save on her heat bill and had the furnace turned off while she was away at work, and down to 55 at night. This was when snow was on the ground.

Most houses, though, are too warm for plants. Most plants like daytime temperatures of 65 to 70 and a 10 degree drop at night. They don't like air directly from heat or air vents, and they don't like drafts from open doors and windows any more than you do.

Fertilizer comes with directions on the container. Read and follow them. Too much ferti-

lizer causes browning of the tips and margins of the leaves, yellowing, leaf drop and wilting. Fertilizer is not always the cure.

Low humidity parches plants as badly as it does people. Our houses are dry, especially in winter. Mistling is of little value. Grouping plants together helps some. A weekly shower is nice, providing you don't have a water softener. Steam is always refreshing.

Sadly, a lot of plants sold as houseplants are only meant to survive for a little while. After three to six months, you may find yourself adding the more delicate varieties to the compost pile in the back yard.

NOTE TO ALL ROSARIANS: Mark your calendar and plan to hear Ken Himple speak at the Magic Valley Rose Society meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. The meeting is a week later than usual because of Thursday's holiday.

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

Set priorities in spending on home features

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Whether you're one of the thousands who are now buying their first single-family home, whether you own or rent a condominium or apartment, the same principle applies: you need to make long-range plans for the place you call home, but you shouldn't forget short-term practical considerations.

An important step in deciding what to invest in when you first buy a house is to analyze your home, inside and out.

For instance, a friend of mine is waiting for the tract home he recently purchased to be built. His house was still in the framing stage when we talked recently, so I agreed to look at it.

The first thing I noticed was how the house would be affected by sunlight. Standing in the dirt that would one day be the back yard, I noticed the sun would hit the back and side of the house almost all day.

"It's going to be a bear back there," I told him. "I noticed that your kitchen/family room on the first floor and master bedroom on the second floor will get hit the hardest. And those are the places that you'll probably spend the greatest amount of time."

So I told him to build a patio cover or have some first-rate window coverings in those areas. Not only can the sun cause a lot of heat buildup, but it can really fade things inside.

He's still thinking about a patio cover, but he's decided to buy wood shutters.

I also suggested he take pictures of the house after the rough plumbing and electricity had been installed but before the drywall went up.

"That way," I said, "when you want to poke through the wall with a nail or whatever, you'll know whether you're going to hit a pipe or an electrical conduit."

There's no tract builder I know who wants anyone, but his workers walking around his construction projects. Too many chances for someone to get hurt. Too much likelihood that things will be stolen.

That all makes sense. But it's still a darn good idea.

And I like my friend's choice of vinyl flooring for his kitchen and entrance from the garage.

"I think we're going to pick something that looks kind of dirty already," he said. Another good idea.

Window covers, flooring — no matter what it is — these are the types of things in which your

money is well spent. These are the elements of your home that you use every day.

And don't buy cheap items. Because these are elements of a home that you will use constantly, you'll need high-quality features

that will withstand the constant use. These are just a few examples of the choices to make when you buy a house.

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See this man - he has green stuff to give away

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

"I have something to give away to anyone who's willing to put forth the effort to come and get it," said Dave Kiesig, horticulturist and grounds supervisor at the College of Southern Idaho.

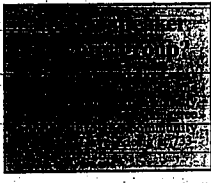
Kiesig was appointed to the Urban Forestry Council last month. In 1993, he said, Idaho has about \$200,000 to give away to groups who want to plant trees.

Kiesig describes his new (unpaid) job as one in which he will, "meet with the tree committees and help them make the grant applications,

fill out the paperwork, get them through the process."

The seed money was allocated by Congress in 1990 as part of the Farm Bill, Kiesig said. Roughly \$26 million will be divided by population base among all states in 1994. The money will be available in the form of small business administration grants, matching fund projects and federal dollars targeted toward providing small grants.

During his two-year appointment, Kiesig said, his goals include making people aware that the state Urban Forestry Council exists. He plans to "get tree committees established in as many Magic Valley



towns as we can and get them familiar with grant procedures."

Kiesig will also educate the public about the benefits of trees, as well as

how to prune them.

"We won't just install them," he said. "We'll put the right tree in the right place."

Local people involved in the process will be required to attend seminars offered by the council.

"If we can get grassroots groups such as the Rose Society in Twin Falls (interested), they will have more resources to help out, to reach out beyond the local community and help with landscaping type projects," he said.

Kiesig won the State of Idaho Department of Lands Outstanding Landscaping Award in July for his work at CSI.

Department of Lands personnel were apparently impressed with CSI's 33,000 trees and shrubs, half million annuals and 168 acres of lawn.

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Q. I collect pigs ranging from salt and pepper sets to toys. Are there any new pigs made to be activated and by what means? Also, where can I find information on Porky and Petunia pigs, the "Green Acres" TV series pig Arnold Zippie, or any other famous pigs? — Barbara Anderson, Dallas, Texas

A. Probably the most curious pig of all was a tiny 1/2-inch white bisque one with a hollow body and black ears, eyes, snout, legs, and tail manufactured during the first third of the 20th Century by Novelty Toy Crafters of Chicago which wholesaled them to F.J. Berlin at 9935 Third Ave. in Brooklyn, N.Y., a mail order firm which still offers them retail by mail for thirty cents each.

The pig came packed in a little sturdy box with instructions which said "Keep it a secret! Don't tell what makes it work! Keep them guessing. Pull out the tail and insert lively fly or any other small insect. Put in several if you want more action." When placed inside the hollow body... the movements of the insects activated the pig to move about and wiggle its snout, and tail (is this gross or what?) If the pig and box weren't found together, there would be no clue as to how to activate the pig.

Other toy pigs were tin windups (sold as late as 1950) which danced around in circles when wound... and others (such as Vance the pig from the Pee-wee Herman TV show) could talk by pulling an attached string that played a recording. Still others were battery-operated pigs that performed a funny trick or function.

For information on Porky and his lady love Petunia write the Looney Tunes Fan Club of America, Suite 489, 5 Manham Dr., Plainville, Massachusetts 02762, enclosing an addressed stamped envelope. Information on other famous pigs, including the much publicized Jeffrey Jerome (the official mascot for Boston's homeless, helpless, hungry, and unwanted) and Arnold Zippie (who has his very own fan club-The Arnold Zippie Society) can be found in the book "How to Raise Millions Helping Others, Having a Ball" by Carolyn Park available in hardcover edition for \$24.95 postpaid from Eakin Press, P.O. Box 90159, Dept. A, Austin, Texas

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78709-0159; phone 1-800-880-8642. Miss Piggy and other pig characters and collectibles can be found pictured in color in "The Ubiquitous Pig" by Marilyn Nissenon and Susan Jones available in a hardcover edition for \$38 postpaid from Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 100 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011; phone 212-206-7715.

Q. How can I tell the difference between genuine reward posters and reproduced copies or fakes? — Judy Harris, Detroit, Michigan

A. Use a magnifying glass to detect small print (usually found somewhere along the edge or margin) that may reveal the name of a company or advertising firm which put out the piece as a promotional gimmick to promote a product, record album, movie, book, or some other item. Then, too, be aware of reproduced reward-wanted posters picturing notorious badmen of the wild west as well as infamous gangsters that are sold in museum, novelty, and gift shops.

If you pay a substantial sum for what's being sold to you as an "original" example, make sure you ask for a receipt stating so, or your money will be refunded if you can prove the poster is an imposter. It's a good idea to see and study original reward posters on exhibiting firm which put out at shows and shops featuring paperiques. But keep in mind, that for the most part, all those portraying the most prominent criminals, have been copiously copied and can be purchased for a few bucks unframed. To make intelligent choices, one can study facial details of old wanted criminals in the June 1993 issue of JUF News featuring an intriguing 10-page photo illustrated article titled "A Nostalgic Look Back at some Koshier-style Capones" by Elizabeth Beshstein available free upon request from JUF News, J.S. Franklin St., Ben Gurion Way, Chicago, Ill. 60606. You'll love this issue.

The author writes a column on antiques for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Don't blame bugs for your dead plants

Ninety percent of houseplant ills are due to environmental conditions, rather than insects or disease. In other words, you probably killed it. Too much or too little watering is first on the list for how to successfully do in your house plants. Too much or too little water shows up as wilting, marginal leaf browning, yellowing and finally, leaf drop.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Instead of whatever you've been doing, try this: Touch the soil surface to see if it's dry. If it is, give the plant enough water to drain out of the drain holes in the bottom of the pot. It does have drain holes, doesn't it? Then STOP. Drain the extra water out of the saucer so that more water can drain, if it has to, and the roots can get some air.

Light is next on the hit parade. Don't buy the plant if you can't give it enough light. Remember, it says how much light that plant wants. Too little light results in weak, leggy plants that, too soon, look nothing like the plant you bought. Temperatures too low or too high zap house-

plants. Once a young lady asked for help with her philodendron. The leaves were shriveled and had a burned appearance. She said she was trying to save on her heat bill and had the furnace turned off while she was away at work and down to 55 at night. This was when snow was on the ground.

Most houses, though, are too warm for plants. Most plants like daytime temperatures of 65 to 75 and a 10 degree drop at night. They don't like air directly from heat or air vents, and they don't like drafts from open doors and windows any more than you do.

Fertilizer comes with directions on the container. Read and follow them. Too much ferti-

lizer causes browning of the tips and margins of the leaves, yellowing, leaf drop and wilting. Fertilizer is not always the cure.

Low humidity parches plants as badly as it does people. Our houses are dry, especially in winter. Mistling is of little value. Grouping plants together helps some. A weekly shower is nice, providing you don't have a water softener. Steam is always refreshing.

Sadly, a lot of plants sold as houseplants are only meant to survive for a little while. After three to six months, you may find yourself adding the more delicate varieties to the compost pile in the back yard.

NOTE TO ALL ROSARIANS: Mark your calendar and plan to hear Ken Hinkle speak at the Magic Valley Rose Society meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. The meeting is a week later than usual because of Thursday's holiday.

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

Set priorities in spending on home features

By Nick Harder Orange County Register

Whether you're one of the thousands who are now buying their first single-family home, whether you own or rent a condominium or apartment, the same principle applies; you need to make long-range plans for the place you call home, but you shouldn't forget short-term practical considerations.

An important step in deciding what to invest in when you first buy a house is to analyze your home, inside and out. For instance, a friend of mine is waiting for the tract home, she recently purchased to be built. His house was still in the framing stage when we talked recently, so I agreed to look at it.

The first thing I noticed was how the house would be affected by sunlight. Standing in the dirt that would one day be his back yard, I noticed the sun would hit the back and side of the house almost all day.

"It's going to be a bear back there," I told him. "I noticed that your kitchen/family room on the first floor and master bedroom on the second floor will get hit the hardest. And those are the places that you'll probably spend the greatest amount of time."

So I told him to build a patio cover or have some first-rate window coverings in those areas. Not only can the sun cause a lot of heat buildup, but it can really fade things inside.

He's still thinking about a patio cover, but he's decided to buy wood shutters.

I also suggested he take pictures of the house after the rough plumbing and electricity had been installed but before the drywall went up. "That way," I said, "when you want to poke through the wall with a nail or whatever, you'll know whether you're going to hit a pipe or electrical conduit."

There's no tract builder I know who wants anyone but his workers walking around his construction projects. Too many chances for someone to get hurt. Too much likelihood that things will be stolen.

That all makes sense. But it's still a darn good idea.

And I like my friend's choice of vinyl flooring for his kitchen and entrance from the garage.

"I think we're going to pick something that looks kind of dirty already," he said. Another good idea. Window covers, flooring — no matter what it is — these are the types of things in which your

money is well-spent. These are the elements of your home that you use every day. And don't buy cheap items. Because these are elements of a home that you will use constantly, you'll need high-quality features

that will withstand the constant use. These are just a few examples of choices to make when you buy a house.

Develop a long-range plan, but put your money into things you'll need most right away.

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See this man - he has green stuff to give away

By Cathy Walworth
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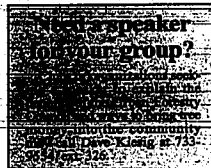
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Kiesig describes his new (unpaid) job as one in which he will, "meet with the tree committees and help them make the grant applications,

fill-out-the paperwork, get them through the process.

The seed money was allocated by Congress in 1990 as part of the Farm Bill, Kiesig said. Roughly \$26 million will be divided by population base among all states in 1994. The money will be available in the form of small business administration grants, matching fund projects and federal dollars targeted toward providing small grants.

During his two-year appointment, Kiesig said, his goals include making people aware that the state Urban Forestry Council exists. He plans to "get tree committees established in as many Magic Valley



towns as we can and get them familiar with grant procedures." Kiesig will also educate the public about the benefits of trees, as well as

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By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

on top, these loaves are the ultimate comfort food.

If you've abandoned meatloaf because traditional versions are too high in fat and low-calorie turkey versions taste like cardboard, don't despair. This recipe for Mini-Italian Meatloaves has a rich, meaty taste without a big helping of fat. Mini Italian Meatloaves are made with 93 percent lean ground beef instead of ordinary hamburger meat.

You can tell the meat is leaner by looking at the package: 93 percent lean is visibly redder than other types of ground beef because it contains less fat.

The beef is mixed with a small amount of ground turkey and generous amounts of oregano, basil, thyme and black pepper. One chopped tomato and some tomato sauce keep the mixture moist. A half-cup of oatmeal gives the loaves fiber.

With a tomato-and-mustard glaze

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- (Makes 8 servings)
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped (1 cup)
 - 2 green onions, chopped (½ cup)
 - 1 (8-ounce) can no-salt-added tomato sauce, divided
 - 1½ pounds 93 percent lean ground beef
 - ¼ pound ground turkey
 - ¼ cup old-fashioned or quick oats
 - ½ teaspoon oregano
 - ½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
 - ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves or ¼ teaspoon ground thyme
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon black pepper
 - ¼ teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 egg white or 2 tablespoons fat-free egg substitute
 - Topping: Remaining 4 ounces tomato sauce

- 1 tablespoon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Heat oven to 350 F. In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, combine the chopped tomato, green onions and half (4 ounces) of the tomato sauce. Allow the vegetables to simmer in the sauce until they are soft and most of the liquid has evaporated. Do not cook dry.

To prepare the mixture, combine in a microwave-safe dish and cook on high (100 percent power) for 4 minutes, stirring once, until the vegetables are soft.

In a bowl, combine the ground beef, ground turkey, oats, oregano, basil, thyme, salt, black pepper and garlic powder or garlic. Add the tomato-green onion mixture and the egg white and stir to mix well. Form the mixture into 4 loaves and fit into 3½-inch-by-2½-inch miniature loaf pans. (The recipe also can be

baked in one 9-inch standard loaf pan.)

To make the topping, stir together the remaining 4 ounces of tomato sauce, mustard, oregano and brown sugar. Pour over loaves. Bake for 35 minutes for miniature loaves; 50 minutes for a large meatloaf. For a crusty topping, place under oven broiler for 4 minutes.

Allow loaves to stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Test kitchen notes: To reduce saturated fat even further, have boneless, skinless chicken or turkey breasts ground for you by the supermarket meat cutter. Commercial ground turkey usually contains portions of skin, increasing the fat content of the meat.

The nutritional information for this recipe was based on using the 93 percent lean ground beef, each serving

will contain fewer calories and less fat. Nutrition information per serving—calories, 222; fat, 10.6 grams; carbohydrate, 6.6 grams; cholesterol, 77 milligrams; sodium, 246 milligrams.

Turkey

Continued from C1

Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

Makes 12-14 servings (10 cups of stuffing).

ZESTY CRANBERRY ORANGE SAUCE

- ½ of a red onion, sliced
 - 1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce
 - 1½ tablespoons coarsely grated orange zest
- Cut onion rings in half and place in a glass or plastic mixing bowl. Microwave on high for about 5 minutes or until the onions are limp. Stir in cranberry sauce and orange zest. Makes 2 cups.

CRANBERRY APPLE PIE

- 6 medium apples, peeled, cored

- and sliced
- 1 16-ounce can Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- Pie crust for a 9-inch, 2-crust pie

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine apples and cranberry sauce in a medium mixing bowl. Combine brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg in a separate mixing bowl; add to apple mixture, mixing well.

Turn into a pastry-lined pan. Cover with top crust, crimp edges. Cut slits in top crust. Bake for 1 hour or until crust is golden brown and filling bubbles. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Leftovers

Continued from C1

- SALAD:**
- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut into ½-inch pieces
 - 1 cup apple, peeled and cut into ½-inch pieces
 - ½ cup celery, diced
 - ¼ cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - Red leaf lettuce for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9-inch pie plate. Combine all batter ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Beat using an electric mixer for one minute. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 20 minutes or until golden brown. If center has puffed, place a clean pot holder or dish towel on top and gently press down. Set aside.

Take pancake from pan; cool. Combine turkey, apple, celery and walnuts in a large mixing bowl. Combine cranberry sauce and mayonnaise in a separate bowl. Add to turkey mixture, mixing well. Line pancake with lettuce. Place salad inside. Chill until serving time. Makes 6-8 servings.

SAVORY CRANBERRY TURKEY CASSEROLE

- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut into ½-inch cubes
- 1 cup onion, finely diced
- 1 teaspoon thyme

- 1 cup Jellied Cranberry Sauce
- 1 cup baking mix
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9½-inch casserole dish. Combine turkey, onion and thyme. Spread evenly on bottom of pan. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork until smooth. Spoon by teaspoonsfuls randomly over turkey. Combine baking mix, milk and eggs in a blender. Blend on high speed for 1 minute. Pour over casserole. Bake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Makes 8-10 servings.

CRANBERRY TURKEY MUFFULETTA

- 1 7-inch round pumpernickel bread
- 1 cup Jellied Cranberry Sauce
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh basil
- 6 thin slices red onion
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 4 medium slices cooked Turkey

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice the top quarter off the bread. Hollow out bottom and top of the bread, leaving a ¾-inch shell. Use the bread you pull out for croissants

or bread crumbs. Set hollowed-out bread shell inside.

Combine cranberry sauce, garlic and basil in a small mixing bowl. Spread in bottom of shell and top of bread. Place 3 slices of onion in bottom of bread. Top with ½ cup of cheese. Layer turkey on top. Spread remaining cheese over turkey and top with remaining onion. Place top of bread.

Wrap loaf in foil. Bake for 30 minutes or until heated through. Remove from oven and let sit for about 5 minutes. Unwrap; cut into wedges and serve.

Makes 4-6 servings.

You can find more tips for organizing your holiday meal and using leftovers in the Ocean Spray Meal Planner. It's a step-by-step guide for planning the perfect Thanksgiving meal, plus recipes and cooking tips. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ocean Spray Thanksgiving, c/o Creamer Dickson Basford, 1633 Broadway, 27th Floor, New York NY 10019.

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Food

For enterprising duo, great art is a piece of cake

By Susan Hightower
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Layer by layer, two women slowly reproduced Claude Monet's painting of a sun-dappled garden flush with purple blooms.

"A dab, a swirl, another stroke of brown chocolate and 'The Garden at Giverny' will be ready to eat."

Adding a whole new dimension to good taste, Laura Larsen and Julie Groschen Richey have made a business of turning fine art into gourmet cakes.

Over the past three years, the pair have created about 50 ArtCakes, pricey replicas of famous works in colorful chocolate-painted cake. Among them are "Sunflowers," "Irises" and "Starry Night" by Vincent van Gogh; works by Rene Magritte and Henri Matisse; and a wedding rendering of Gustave Klimt's, "The Kiss," spangled with edible 24-karat gold leaf.

Larsen and Richey met in college, where both studied art history and shared a circle of friends who occasionally entertained themselves with baking and icing cakes to resemble works of art.

At the urging of another friend, the women began refining those early attempts in 1990, and ArtCakes was born.

The cakes, priced from about \$100 to \$500 and up, turn a profit for the pair. But they say the exacting labor is nourished by their love of art.

"That's the accessibility of ArtCakes," Richey said. "This really expensive \$85 million van Gogh painting that belongs to a Japanese corporation, no one will ever see. But because we so painstakingly reproduce the painting with all the right colors and all the right textures and everything, it's like a substitute for seeing the painting in person," she said. "It just gets people talking about art, thinking about art, appreciating it."

The women used to bake the cakes themselves, but now buy them from a bakery in Italian crome, lemon, white or chocolate with rasp-



Laura Larsen, left, and Julie Richey work at copying Claude Monet's 'The Garden at Giverny' in chocolate at their Dallas business. The finished piece was shipped to New York to be placed atop a chocolate cake.

berry filling — whatever a client wants.

The "canvas" is then created by sheathing the cake in a thin casing of white chocolate.

One of them, generally working freehand, scratches a rough outline of the artwork to be copied onto the chocolate. Then the painting begins atop a white-tiled table under track lights in the dining room of Richey's home.

The women use a microwave to melt 1-inch disks of white chocolate, then mix the molten chocolate with either concentrated gel or powdered food coloring, using small plates as palettes and sometimes blending the

paste with a dab of shortening. — They paint the dyed chocolate onto the cake with paintbrushes and rub it with their fingers to smear, smooth and blend.

On average, the process takes about five to 10 hours per cake. The gold leaf cake, however, required more than 20 hours. And since the work must be done at the last minute to keep the cakes fresh, Larsen and Richey worked through the night before the wedding.

The women don't consider themselves artists when they make ArtCakes, although they admit both have an ability to copy well. But they do say they treasure the insights

gained from the work.

"We feel like after we've spent eight to 10 to 12 hours hovering over 'The Starry Night,' we know the painting so well," Richey said. "What was van Gogh thinking when he made this color, or what are these weird brush strokes there? Did he paint it all at once, did he do it over five days; did he come back to it a month later; was he going through angst...?"

The women take special pride in making the cakes completely edible.

A copy of Alberto Giacometti's "The Piazza" — the artist's stylized, elongated human figures modeled from chocolate-coated raw spaghetti striding atop a chocolate cake. And to get the right bright lavender shade for another work, one cake's design included a topping of grape Kool-Aid.

ArtCakes — commissions that included reception and birthday patrons and dealers in Dallas and elsewhere. But cake-making is just one part of Oggetti, the business the two women hope will become their full-time job.

Richey is director of public relations at the Volunteer Center of Dallas County, while Larsen is assistant director of admissions at the University of Dallas — but the women's alma mater — and has nearly completed an MBA.

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Briefly

Eagle, Viking harriers make national meet

TWIN FALLS — The Region 18 women's finals impressed the national cross country selection committee enough to extend two of the four national at-large berths to College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College.
 CSI Coach Gary Stevens received word Tuesday after Ricks and CSI finished three behind No. 1 ranked Central Oregon in last week's regional finals.
 Ricks was ranked No. 2 and CSI No. 10 in the final poll.
 The finals are slated for Nov. 20 in Phoenix.

Twin Falls Jaycees schedule sports action for Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees will hold a sports auction at 7 p.m. Friday at Weston Plaza.
 The semi-formal affair costs \$15 for admittance. Viewing of auction items runs from 6 to 7 p.m. Kibitzers are invited to meet CSI basketball players and some of the local NASCAR drivers.
 The items to be sold include college jerseys, motocross jerseys, autographed sports cards and pennants.

Turner scores hole-in-one on 14th hole at Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Patrick Turner scored the first hole-in-one of his career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
 He converted his tee shot on the par three, 150-yard 14th hole as Jim Eistein watched.

Idaho jerks promoters' license after check bounces

BOISE — If Idaho boxer Jimmy Ellis wants to fight again in Idaho, the bout will have to be promoted by someone besides the boxer's brother, John, Idaho officials say.
 The Idaho State Athletic Commission said it has revoked the promoter's license of John Ellis, Redondo Beach, Calif., because he paid a \$2,745 commission tax with a check that bounced.
 "Jimmy can still fight in Idaho," said state boxing commissioner Ken Butler. "If he wants to get in on a Boise Ringside production or a Garcia Brothers production, fine. But there will not be a John Ellis production in Idaho for the foreseeable future." John Ellis is out of business.

Prosecutors ponder charges against intruder into ring

LAS VEGAS — A man who flew a paraglider into the ring during the heavy-weight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe could face a year in jail under charges being contemplated by prosecutors.
 James Miller, 30, was charged after the fight with dangerous flying, which carries a maximum six-month jail sentence.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

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I am all for sports, but I have reservations about our national obsession with them. Sports has become a pseudo-religion for many people. They invest more money and time in sports than any aspect of their lives.

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— Rev. John Merck of Faith, N.C., on the possibility of Pantheomania created by Charlotte's new NFL franchise

Inside

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Idaho skier injured in trial runs

The Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Pichabo Street, an emerging star on the U.S. Ski Team, was in a nasty fall during NASTAR pre-racing trials on Tuesday.
 Street, 22, of Sun Valley, slammed into a gate near the finish and cartwheeled down the hill. She was motionless when she came to a stop, and she was removed from the slope on a sled.

She complained of pain in her right shoulder, chest and right shin, but X-rays at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic in Vail showed no fractures and she was released after about two hours.

"She's just bruised all over," said Tom Kelly, director of communications for the Ski Team. "I don't know if she'll be back skiing tomorrow (Wednesday)."



— AP photo
U.S. Ski Team racer Pichabo Street of Sun Valley is attended after she crashed Tuesday in Colorado.

UNLV escapes post-season ban

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV effectively closed the Jerry Tarkanian era Tuesday, accepting a three-year probation from the NCAA that allows the men's basketball team to compete in postseason play.

In a settlement of allegations dating back to Tarkanian's 1986 recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, UNLV agreed to sanctions on television appearances and scheduling. But the school kept its chance to play in the NCAA postseason tournament.

UNLV admitted to 26 unspecified violations in the agreement, which the NCAA said revolved around inducements and benefits to recruits and current UNLV athletes. Neither side released specific violations because of an ongoing court dispute involving the state's due process law.

"We're just delighted it's over and that we're still in the postseason playoffs,"

said UNLV president Robert Maxson. "We think we were treated fairly. It's a wonderful sense of relief that this is behind us."

NCAA officials said they were happy to settle the 6-year-old case, which had been bogged down in Tarkanian's dispute with the university, and with the state's passage of a due process law the NCAA challenged in court. It was the NCAA's longest pending infractions case.

"We don't ever like to see an institution go through an infractions process that lasts more than six years," said David Swank, head of the NCAA infractions committee. Swank credited the university's eagerness to investigate the allegations and its decision to set up more compliance efforts on campus. That reduced what would have been a mandatory minimum sanction of two years probation and a one-year total ban on postseason play and television appearances.

Bonds wins 3rd MVP honor in 4 years

Combined wire reports

Barry Bonds has reached the zenith of individual achievement in baseball, and now he's determined to take himself and the San Francisco Giants higher.

The impact of Bonds' monstrous 1993 season was reaffirmed Tuesday when the Giants' left fielder was named the National League's most valuable player for the third time in four years by a panel of 28 writers from the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The honor more than fulfilled the expectations placed on Bonds after he signed a record \$43.75 million, six-year contract with the Giants last December. But even though his .336 batting average, league-high 46 home runs and league-high 123 RBIs would have earned him the triple crown in five of the past seven seasons, there's more to achieve.

"No one has won four (MVP awards)," Bonds said in a conference call with reporters from the Beverly Hills offices of agent Dennis Gilbert. "I'm going for No. 4. I know you guys will make it tough and try to make me do something inhuman. But I've been working out since Nov. 1 with my trainer (Im Kellly). I'm going to be ready for it."

He became the eighth player in major league history to win the award three times and the first to win three times in four seasons.

He also became the first player to lead the league in slugging percentage (.671) and on-base percentage (.458) since Stan Musial of St. Louis in 1948.

"This one ranks the best," Bonds said. "I get to bring it back home and share it with my good people and with my family."

Bonds received 24 of 28 first-place votes to outdistance outfielder Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia, who received the other four first-place votes.

"In a way you have control of this and in another way you don't," Dykstra said. "There were a lot of guys to look at this season. I wish what Fred Griff did."

The next three finishers were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, McGriff and Ron Gant.



— AP photo
San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds receives a congratulatory hug from Ashley Gilbert, 12, daughter of Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, at the Gilbert home in Los Angeles.

"All you have to do is watch him every day and determine he is one of the top players to play this game," Giants general manager Bob Quinn said. "I've had the opportunity to watch the likes of Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron, Stan Musial and others, and Barry ranks right up there."
 "You can't compare his season to any one season of theirs. (Barry) embodies a combination of their talents."
 Finishing a season he called the most fun of his career, Bonds said his third MVP is

the best but knows his career won't be complete until he plays in the World Series.

"You're never going to get into the elite class until you win," he said. "You hear about Ernie Banks, but the Cubs never won. You hear more about Reggie Jackson and his home runs in the World Series."

"I look at it as I still have unfinished business. I still need to win. I'd like to go home with a win and lose one of those MVPs."

Bonds' goals, in addition to a fourth MVP award, include a pennant for the Giants. But

he expressed concern about the makeup of the team and hoped the owners would keep free agents Will Clark and Robby Thompson and avoid an exodus of talent like the one that influenced his departure from Pittsburgh after he won MVP awards in 1990 and 1992 for the Pirates.

"I didn't come here to go backward," Bonds said. "I hope we keep Will, and hope we do something to keep Robby."

Please see BONDS/D2

Worrying about Ward

Fighting Irish focus on Seminole quarterback in battle of Nos. 1 and 2

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's objective against Florida State is simple: Stop Charlie Ward.

The Fighting Irish have some ideas in mind, but slowing down the Heisman Trophy frontrunner just might be impossible.

Bentley's dream — D3 Colts take slides — D4

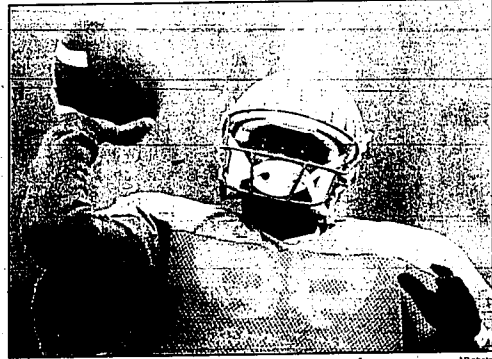
Ward is the primary reason No. 1 Florida State is the nation's highest scoring team. Try to pressure the Seminoles quarterback and he becomes an electrifying runner. Try to keep him in the pocket and he is a deadly passer.

With that in mind, Irish coach Lou Holtz has been working hard to fine-tune his team's psyche as much as its defense.

"We are not going to stop them on a consistent basis — nobody has — and we have to understand that they're very prolific," Holtz said Tuesday.

"When they do have something, it's not because we aren't doing something right, it's because they are so explosive and there are going to be weaknesses no matter what you do, and they are going to take advantage of it."

Ward, a fifth-year senior, demolished the Seminoles' first-eight opponents before missing last week's win over Mary-



— AP photo
Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward loosens up in a cold, light rain during practice Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

land with a rib injury. He will be back Saturday looking to pad the astounding statistics that have made him a virtual lock to win the Heisman.

Even though Ward has played in the fourth quarter of only one game this season — the Seminoles have outscored their opponents 399-58 — he has completed 70 percent of his passes for 16 touchdowns and an average of 251 yards.

He has been intercepted just once and also has run for three touchdowns and an average of 5.6 yards a carry.

"We've played some good quarterbacks, but Charlie Ward does bring a new dimension," said Irish defensive end Brian Hamilton. "We know we can't let him get outside of the pocket. We're emphasizing keeping him in the pocket, but we also

Please see WARD/D3

Bears close door on 'The Refrigerator'

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, whose lumbering girth once made him a football folk hero, was released Tuesday by the Chicago Bears.

Perry has tumbled a long way since his rookie season in 1985, when he helped the Bears to a Super Bowl title and his weight of nearly one-fifth of a ton became a staple for comedy routines and television commercials.

He did not start a game this season and last Sunday was declared inactive for the first time. By releasing Perry before the second half of the season, the Bears saved \$343,750, half his salary.

"The decision was not easy, particularly since he is a fine person and has been an excellent football player," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "It was something that had to be done."

"I tried to be as fair as I could be. It was not money or part of a youth movement. Weight was not an issue."

Wannstedt said the 30-year-old tackle would not have suited up this week. Perry had eight tackles in seven games this year. "We tried to rotate him with other people and it wasn't working," the coach said. "It was a decision that had to be made."



Perry

Shaq lifts Magic; Knicks down 76ers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal made two free throws to give Orlando the lead for good with 1:45 to go, then added a 3-point play to cut a 37-point deficit to 30. The Magic remained unbeaten Tuesday with a 104-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Pro basketball

O'Neal, averaging 38 points per game during Orlando's 3-0 start, carried his team down the stretch until Anfernee Hardaway contributed a 3-point basket and Scott Skiles made three free throws in the closing seconds.

Indiana, which got 25 points from Reggie Miller and 20 from Derrick McKey, led much of the night before scoring just eight points in the first nine minutes of the final quarter.

Knicks 95, 76ers 86
NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks scored 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter and unbeaten New York overcame a miserable start to defeat Philadelphia.

The Knicks, playing their home opener, outscored the 76ers 40-15 in the 16-minute span of the second and third quarters, taking a 60-38 lead and coasting the rest of the way to their third consecutive victory.

Charles Oakley had 13 rebounds in 24 minutes and Patrick Ewing, averaging 38 points in New York's first two games, finished with eight points in 24 minutes. Clarence Carter sprang led Philadelphia with 21 points.

Cavaliers 113, Hornets 108
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price sank two 3-pointers during an 18-5 run in the fourth quarter as Cleveland overcame a 17-point first-half deficit against Charlotte.

The win, Mike Fratello's first in three games since returning to NBA coaching from the NBC broadcast booth, kept Charlotte winless in 11



point, the Pistons' offense stalled, as five minutes of the fourth and fell behind 92-94. Detroit's Sean Elliott led all scorers with 27.

Spurs 110, Timberwolves 95
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson mastered Minnesota at both ends of the court, scoring 43 points and blocking 10 shots.

San Antonio also got a franchise-record 29 rebounds from Dennis Rodman, the NBA leader the past two seasons with Detroit. Robinson added 11 rebounds for a triple-double and hit 14 of 22 shots from the field and 15 of 19 from the foul line.

Robinson and the Spurs were coming off one of the franchise's worst defeats ever, a 59-73 loss to New Jersey on Sunday. Robinson had only nine points against the Nets.

Minnesota (0-3) was paced by Michael Williams' 21 points.

Nets 86, Mavericks 80
DALLAS (AP) — Derrick Coleman scored one of his 28 points during an 8-0 fourth-quarter run as New Jersey beat Dallas to win two of three games during a season-opening Texas trip.

Coleman's dunk with 4:36 to play in the fourth quarter after the Mavericks had tied the score with a run of 13 unanswered points. Kenny Anderson added 18 points for New Jersey, which also won in San Antonio after losing in Houston.

Jimmy Jackson led Dallas with 23 points and Jamal Mistourou added 16.

SuperSonics 118, Nuggets 86
SEATTLE (AP) — Sam Perkins tied an NBA record by going 7-for-7 from 3-point range and scored 28 points, leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 118-86 victory against the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

Left alone by the Nuggets standing outside the 3-point line most of the game, the Sonics' starting center equaled a 7-for-7 3-point performance by Portland guard Terry Porter at Golden State last Nov. 14.

Villanova runner named top athlete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nnenna Lynch, a cross country and track runner from Villanova University, was named the 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year on Tuesday.

Lynch, a Rhodes Scholar who graduated summa cum laude from Villanova in May, was named last year's NCAA Division I outdoor track champion for completing the 3,000-meter race in 9:24.59. She was a finalist at the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials and member of four consecutive NCAA national championship teams in cross country.

She also volunteered in a Philadelphia soup kitchen and was a charter member of Athletics Against Alcohol.

"My dream is to open a network of community and after-school centers for underprivileged youth," she said.

Track coach Marty Stern called Lynch "one of the greatest female runners in the history of collegiate track, who is an exceptional student and also takes the time to volunteer."

Lynch was chosen from nearly 500 nominations from NCAA schools. "The award's sponsor, Champion Products Inc., will give \$15,000 to Villanova."



Nnenna Lynch was named the 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Tuesday.

Former Duke assistant faces tough task at UW

SEATTLE (AP) — It's probably worse than Bob Bender imagined because he landed the job as the Washington Huskies' new basketball coach in April.

Optimistic, energetic and positive, the 36-year-old former Duke player and former Mike Krzyzewski assistant coach would never admit that he's taken on more than even he can handle.

But a wide talent gap separates the Huskies from Arizona, UCLA and California — the Pacific 10 Conference's projected top three teams.

Washington is a program that has built the coaching careers of Andy Runtz and Lynn Nance since long-time coach Mary Harshman and star player DeShawn Schrempf left after the 1985 season.

It's been downhill for the Huskies after they went 20-15 under Runtz and to the NIT in 1987.

In the ensuing seasons, the Huskies, in order, have gone 10-19, 12-16, 11-17, 12-17, 14-14 and 13-14. Even worse, Washington hasn't been competitive in the Pac-10 going 22-40 in the conference in four seasons under Nance.

Nance left Bender three starters from last season's Washington team: Mark Pope, Bryant Boston and Brent Perkins. Nance will play for the Huskies this year.

Pope, a former Pac-10 freshman of the year, transferred to Kentucky. Boston is being redshirted because of tendinitis in his left knee and Perkins was dismissed from the Huskies' team after being arrested twice during

Bender's brief tenure. "This will be a trying year," Bender said Monday at the Washington media day. "I don't have a magic wand that's going to work because Andy didn't have it. They wanted the same things that I want."

"I hope that by being myself that we're going to get a personality that we won't accept losing, we won't accept just being competitive and that we will think of ourselves not being second-class citizens who start behind on the scoreboard but as legitimate, championship contenders."

Bender arrived in Seattle as a winner. In four seasons as the head coach at Illinois State, his teams went 18-13, 5-23, 18-11 and 19-10. His last two Illinois State teams won Missouri Valley Conference regular-season championships.

In his first season at Washington, he will start an undersized and under-talented lineup of 6-10 senior guard-talents, 6-7 Sam Allen and guards Jamie Booker (6-3), Michael Moore (5-11) and Jason Tyrus (6-1). Scott Dridrickson, David Hawkey, Andy Woods, Quentin Youngblood and freshman Darren Mitchell will play a lot of the bench.

Tyrus averaged 27.7 points and had a lot of work to be done," Bender said. "There's no reason why it can't happen here."

"It's going to take awhile and there's a lot of work to be done," Bender said. "There's no reason why it can't happen here."

Scores and stats

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta	10	10	0
New York	3	0	1000
Orlando	3	0	1000
Philadelphia	1	0	1000
Washington	1	0	1000

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Detroit	1	0	1000
Charlotte	1	0	1000
Indiana	0	1	0000
Memphis	0	1	0000
Minnesota	0	1	0000
Utah	0	1	0000

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Houston	1	0	1000
San Antonio	1	0	1000
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Tuesday's Games

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College football takes to the air

The Associated Press

College football is heading toward its most promising era yet, which is no surprise to Mike Gottfried.

"It seems no matter where I go, people are throwing the football," said the ESPN analyst, who will see another shootout when BYU plays San Diego State Thursday night. "Not only are they trying to win by throwing the football, but they also want to please their fans."

The old "three yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy died years ago, but passing has been carried to a new level. Defenses are finding it hard to keep up with speedy receivers scooting all over the field from formations like the run-and-shoot, fast-break and fun 'n' gun.

"I'm sure there's a real purist or some old football fan who enjoys a 7-3 game, but that's pure nostalgia," said Auburn's Terry-Bowden, part of the new breed of offensive-minded coaches.

"There's nothing more fun than watching a game where one team outscores the other."

Certainly, no one was bored when Minnesota rallied to beat Purdue 59-56 on Oct. 9, setting a record for most points by the losing team. That record stood alone exactly three weeks, until BYU fell to Utah State 58-56 in a game where losing quarterback John Walsh threw for 619 yards.

"The increased passing game, with one back or

'There's nothing more fun than watching a game where one team outscores the other.'

— Terry Bowden, Auburn coach

no backs, is spreading people out," said Minnesota coach Jim Wacker, whose offense has been dubbed Air Wacker. "Just about everybody is running some of that now."

"It turns every game into high-stakes poker, which it does. Either the offense is going to score or the defense is going to score. Something is going to happen, and it's probably going to be wild and hairy."

Overall, NCAA Division I-A games are averaging a total of 49 points for both teams, said Rick Campbell, NCAA director of statistics. If that continues, it would break the mark of 48.8 set in 1990.

Other records on pace to fall include total yards per game (734.6) and passing yards per game (401.8), both set in 1989. This year, teams are averaging 742.7 total yards and 412 passing yards a game.

So what's going on here? Perhaps it was a rule change that brought the

field, giving offenses more room to work on the near sideline and kickers, who have been hindered in recent years by rules which narrowed the goal posts and eliminated tees, better angles in front of the goalposts.

"There doesn't seem to be any increase in the number of pass attempts," Campbell said. "It looks like that (changing the hashmarks) may have something to do with it. I can't think of anything else that would affect it like this."

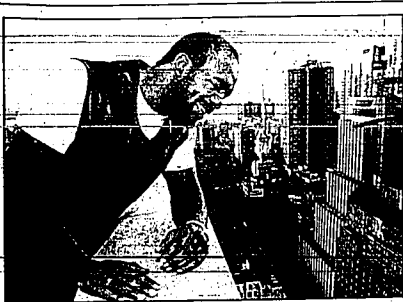
But Bowden, who calls all of Auburn's plays, doesn't buy that argument.

"From an offensive standpoint, it's made a little bit of difference," he said. "But I'm not calling plays a whole lot different than I did before just because the hashmarks have been moved in."

Gottfried, former coach at Pitt, agreed with Bowden. "I've talked to a lot of defensive coaches, and they don't feel that it's a big deal," Gottfried said from his home in Mobile, Ala. "I think the major thing is the ever increasing fact that the pro offenses are having an influence on college football."

Teams are not afraid to line up with four receivers and send them all over the field.

"The passing game has gotten very vertical the last few years as opposed to horizontal," Bowden explained. "Teams are not throwing to the flats as much. They're running four or five people vertically up the field beyond the linebackers and making the deep safeties cover all of them."



Evander Holyfield is on top of the boxing world after defeating Riddick Bowe Saturday to reclaim the heavyweight boxing championship.

Holyfield handlers push Lewis fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield had two game plans for his fight with Riddick Bowe — one of them developed during weeks of training, the other thought up on the spur of the moment.

"If that man had gotten over the ropes, I was going to get out of the ring," Holyfield said Tuesday. Paraglist James Miller's crashing against the ring ropes during the seventh round of Holyfield's heavyweight title-reigning win over Bowe on Saturday Nov. 13.

Of the 21-minute delay caused by Miller's crash in the outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, Holyfield said:

"I started thinking about how hard he was hitting me. I told my corner, 'I have a spasm in my back.' Then I walked back and forth praying. It got funny, because Bowe was watching me."

Holyfield's first game plan was to mix infighting with boxing, the "Bore and bang," he called it, and the strategy resulted in a 12-round majority decision.

The two most asked questions of the 32-year-old Holyfield during a series of interviews at the Manhattan hotel Tuesday were, of course, would he fight again and if so, against whom?

"When it was suggested he would fight at least once more, Holyfield said, "You really can't

say that I will fight again. You said I wouldn't win." "We await Evander," said Seth Abrahm, president of Sports for Time Warner, operator of pay-per-view TVKO and HBO. "It's whatever he wants to do."

Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, and Dan Duva, his promoter, think right now a match between Holyfield, the IBF and WBA champion, and Lennox Lewis, the WBC champion, is a bigger fight than a third bout with Bowe, to whom Holyfield lost last Nov. 13.

"Your trainer (Emanuel Steward) said if you fight Bowe again you would knock him out," Holyfield was told.

In a conference call from London on Tuesday, Lewis said of a match against Holyfield, "There is no other fight out there that the public wants. This is the fight that the world wants to see and the fight that we want."

A third possibility for Holyfield would be a mandatory IBF and WBA title defense against Manuel Roquer.

Right now, fighting anybody is the last thing on Holyfield's mind.

"After a tough fight, you want to rest," he said. "I still hurt. The only thing that soothes me is I win."

Briefly

Browns reportedly eye ex-Cardinal QB

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns, who cut eight-year starter Bernie Kosar, may sign Tom Tupa as a backup quarterback, WJW-TV reported Tuesday night.

Tupa, a third-round draft pick by Phoenix in 1988, played 42 games with the Cardinals, starting 13. He was signed by the Indianapolis Colts as a free agent in 1992 and was released by the Colts earlier this season.

Team officials could not be reached for comment. There was no answer at the office of Browns' player personnel director Mike Lombardi and team spokesman Kevin Byrne was not at his office or home.

Tupa's father, Tom Tupa of suburban Brecksville, said Tuesday night that he was aware that his son and the Browns had been negotiating. Tupa had a tryout with the Browns on Monday.

Kosar's release and Testaverde's injury left Tom Philcox as the Browns' starter for Sunday's game at Seattle. Brad Goebel recently resigned with the Browns as a backup quarterback.

San Francisco lets reliever Righetti go

SAN FRANCISCO — Reliever-Dave Righetti, who pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees 10 years ago, was given his unconditional release by the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

In three years with the Giants, Righetti compiled a 5-15 record with a 4.61 ERA and 28 saves in 166 appearances. This year, he went 1-1 with one save and a 5.74 ERA in 51 appearances.

In 14 major league seasons, starting with the Yankees in 1979, the 34-year-old Righetti posted a 79-76 record and 3.33 ERA in 688 games. He had 252 saves, eighth on the all-time list and a major league record for left-handers. "Dave Righetti ... has established himself as one of baseball's all-time greats," said Bob Quinn, the Giant's general manager.

The highlight of Righetti's career came when he no-hit the Boston Red Sox July 4, 1983. That also was his best season, when he had a 14-8 record.

Mariners ship Magadan to Marlins

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, reversing a trade earlier this year, Tuesday traded infielder Jeff Magadan back to the Florida Marlins for right-handed pitcher Jeff Darwin.

Darwin was drafted by Seattle in 1988. After 4½ years with the club, he was sent to the Marlins last June with Henry Cotto in the deal that brought Magadan to the Mariners. The Marlins also gave up an unspecified amount of money.

Darwin, 24, began the '93 season with Double-A Jacksonville, where he was 3-5 with seven saves and a 2.97 ERA in 27 games. After the trade, he was assigned to the Marlins' Triple-A Edmonton club, where he was 2-0 with two saves and an 8.51 ERA in 25 games. Now pitching with Hermosillo of the Mexican Pacific League, he is 0-1 with three saves and a 3.38 ERA in 13 games.

Magadan, 31, came to Seattle after starting the 1993 season as Florida's starting third baseman. He batted .286 with four homers and 29 RBI in 66 games with the Marlins and in 71 games with Seattle batted .259 with one home run and 21 RBI.

Red Sox move Gorman, seek new GM

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox promoted Lou Gorman to a new executive position Tuesday and began the search for his replacement as general manager.

Gorman, who will become executive vice president of baseball operations, will continue to handle the general manager's role until a successor is hired. Gorman said the search for a new general manager could take until early 1994. Gorman, who became general manager of the Red Sox in 1984, served in similar executive positions with Baltimore, Kansas City, Seattle and the New York Mets.

Compiled from wire reports

Fortay returns to angry Hurricanes

MIAMI (AP) — Rutgers quarterback Bryan Fortay returns to Miami this week in the same role that prompted his departure: warming the bench.

To the dismay of his ex-teammates with the Miami Hurricanes, Fortay has a bruised right shoulder and will play Saturday only if Rutgers starter Ray Lucas is hurt.

Bryan talked so much about how he should have been a starter here, defensive end Kevin Patrick said Tuesday.

"He should at least be out there to back up his talking."

Fortay came off the bench last Saturday's 58-22 loss to West Virginia after Lucas suffered a concussion and pinched nerve in his neck. Lucas has recovered, while Fortay remains bothered by the shoulder he bruised three games ago.

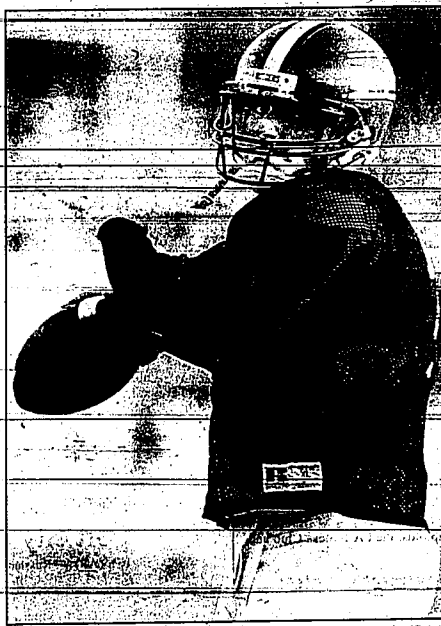
"Ray is definitely the starter," Rutgers coach Doug Gember said. "Bryan would play at this juncture only if Ray were injured. At this point I don't see him playing in the game. He's not healthy."

It wasn't injuries that kept Fortay out of the lineup at Miami, but Gino Torretta. When coach Dennis Erickson pronounced Torretta the winner of a heavily publicized duel for the starting job before the 1993 season, Fortay quit the team and transferred to Rutgers. Later he filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Erickson and the university.

"When your chance comes, you have to be ready to play. He may not have been ready to play," defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "Not too many bad decisions have been made around here about starting people. Why all of a sudden is this such a special case?"

Subsequent events suggest Erickson made the right choice. Torretta led Miami to a national championship and won the Heisman Trophy. Fortay, now a senior, has been merely a part-time player the past two seasons.

"He has played well at times; some



Rutgers quarterback Bryan Fortay works out Tuesday in Piscataway, N.J., in preparation for a game against his old team, the University of Miami.

other times he hasn't played so good," Erickson said. "He's just another quarterback, as far as I'm concerned. I have no animosity at all toward Bryan Fortay. I made a decision to start Gino; he decided to

Colt players kick up fuss over key Notre Dame-Seminole matchup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — You want controversy? Dissension? Teammates passionately taking sides against one another?

Check out the Indianapolis Colts. Saturday's game between No. 1-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame has the Colts' attention.

Six Colts, or 12 percent of the active roster, played for either Florida State or Notre-Dame, and another two former Irish players are on injured reserve.

"Who's going to win?" "Florida State, of course. They're better team, they have better players," said Rob Stark, the Colts punter and a 1982 Florida State grad.

Oh yeah? "They might think it might be a cakewalk up there, but

don't be surprised if they end up getting beat," said Rodney Culver, a second-year running back out of Notre Dame.

To be honest, I just think they're so deep at every position, they have 11 guys on the field at any one time and they could pull any one of those guys off at any time and not lose a beat," said Stark, backing up his prediction.

"Everybody knows Florida State's pretty good, and I think obviously Notre Dame's pretty good, too. But I think Florida State's got a mission," he said. "It seems to be a big thing," said Culver. "A lot of guys want to bet, but I don't usually bet on games."

"I'll come down to who makes fewer mistakes. I know Bobby

(Bowden) is a little more wide open than coach (Lou) Holtz is, but at the same time, whoever makes the least mistakes in that game will win it. Both teams have a lot of talent, but at the same time, those who execute the best are going to win that game."

Culver also said, "Whoever calms down in that first quarter and comes up with some big plays probably will be the winner."

Other Colts awaiting Saturday's game are Shannon Baker, a rookie receiver from Florida State, and running back Anthony Johnson, center Michael Heldt and rookie linebackers Devon McDonald and Brian Ratigan, all from Notre Dame. Heldt and Ratigan are on injured reserve.

Giants dump Landeta for ex-Bronco

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants waived veteran punter Sean Landeta on Tuesday and replaced him with one of coach Dan Reeves' former players at Denver, Mike Horan.

The move comes despite Landeta's 42.1 yard average this season on one punt blocked.

But his average has fallen from 43.7 yards a kick last year and his seven punts last Sunday in a 31-9 loss to NFC East-leading Dallas averaged only 39.6 yards. The punts also were low and permitted returns by the Cowboys, giving them good field position.

"I felt like Sean had been struggling since training camp. I was hoping that he would get better but I just didn't see any improvement."

Reeves said. "I felt like we had to try to get better at that position, and that's why we made the move."

Horan, 34, was waived by Denver in the final training camp cut this season.

He suffered a torn ligament in his right (non-kicking) knee against Houston in the seventh game of the 1992 season after averaging 45.4 yards a kick.

The Giants signed Landeta, 31, as a free agent in 1985 after he played three years in the USFL.

He ranks second in team history with 526 punts and has the third-most punting yards on the Giants' all-time list — 22,804. Landeta was the only punter in the NFL to average more than 43 yards a kick the past four seasons and his career av-

erage of 43.4 yards is ninth in NFL history.

Horan has a lifetime 42.3 yard average after two seasons with Philadelphia and seven with Denver.

The Giants this year have also acquired former Denver place kickers Brad Daaluis and David Treadwell in Reeves' first year coaching the Giants.

Also acquired as a free agent this season was former Denver linebacker Michael Brooks.

Sean is obviously disappointed that he is not going to finish his career in New York," said Landeta's agent, Tony Agnone. "He's very appreciative of (owner) Wellington Mara and (general manager) George Young ... of the nine years he spent there."

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— Warren Sapp, Miami defensive tackle

leave. All that stuff is over and done with."

Well, not exactly. With encouragement from his father, Peter, Fortay filed a lawsuit last summer alleging in part that Erickson promised him the starting job in 1991. Erickson denies it.

Patrick, who was Fortay's roommate for two years, shook his head when a reporter mentioned the suit.

"It doesn't affect me," Patrick said, "unless he sues me and Rusty Medearis and Jason Marucci for rooming with him the first two years for negligence in keeping the room clean or something."

Patrick and other Hurricanes say Fortay was a good friend and a good quarterback who received bad advice from a middle-school father.

"The main problem is he hasn't been an independent person. That's really hurt him," Patrick said.

"I think on Saturday it'll come down to whether his dad is going to let him play," defensive end Darren Krein said.

Either way, Hurricanes fans are sure to jeer Fortay. T-shirts have been seen around campus listing "Top 10 Reasons Why Bryan Fortay Left Miami: (No. 9) The school by blue."

Miami players want to make Fortay a target.

"He sold us out," Sapp said. "When you turn your back on a program, you turn it on everybody — the university president, whatever. I'm going to take it out on somebody. Somebody has to pay for it."

Aikman feeling better after injury

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman walked without a limp Tuesday and said his pulled hamstring was "feeling better" although he remains doubtful for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Aikman came to the Cowboys' practice complex on his day off to receive treatment for the left hamstring pull, which happened in the third period of Sunday's 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Aikman said there was no swelling as he tried to overcome the first pulled hamstring of his career. "I've got some more treatment, it's coming around," Aikman said.

Coach Jimmy Johnson reiterated Tuesday that he expects Aikman to be ready to start in the Cardinals game. "We do not think it's severe enough of an injury to keep Troy out of the lineup a significant amount of time."

"Whether he will play against Phoenix is a day-to-day thing."

"We won't make a decision until game time whether he can play. If he can't, Jason Garrett will start."

Johnson said he acknowledged Aikman might try to talk his way into the game even if he's injured.

"He will have to be good enough in our minds that he will not risk aggravating the injury," Johnson said.

Briefly

Yeltsin defends new draft constitution

MOSCOW — Denying he wants to rule with an "iron hand," President Boris Yeltsin went on nationwide television Tuesday night to defend his new draft constitution as a guarantor of stability and post-Soviet freedoms.

The proposed constitution unveiled Tuesday ends the presidency with stronger powers. It goes before voters Dec. 12, the same day they will elect a new parliament.

The charter would give the president the right, under certain circumstances, to issue decrees with the force of law, dissolve parliament, declare a state of emergency and temporarily curb civil rights.

It also would bar many Soviet-era abuses, give Russians new personal freedoms and codify key elements of Yeltsin's market reforms, such as the right to own, buy and sell land and other property.

Pathologist testifies about victim

PRESTON, England — The face of slain toddler James Bulger was so badly injured that his lip was ripped from his jaw, a Home Office pathologist said Tuesday in a harrowing description of the child's wounds.

It took Dr. Alan Williams nearly an hour to tell the court about the 2-year-old boy's 42 injuries, including 22 to his face and head.

Williams also said he found the forerkin of James' penis was pulled back, which was abnormal for a child that age.

"It would have required forcible retraction," Williams said.

The two 11-year-old boys accused of abducting and bludgeoning James to death watched intently Tuesday as the jury examined a heavy metal bar.

Mortals strike Sarajevo schoolyard

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — School became a battleground filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday in the deadliest fire in Sarajevo since the city was besieged.

Fourteen children claimed to be victims that officials said they couldn't keep count. But preliminary reports said at least nine people, including three schoolchildren, died and dozens were wounded.

"I found a horrific sight — cries, screams, blood (of) innocent little children," teacher Rodoljub Andrijevic said.

The attack was the deadliest single incident in the capital since mid-October, when one round of shelling killed more than a dozen people. The sound of battle shook the city for much of the day, Tuesday, in the worst shelling in weeks.

Fire guts Pakistani parliament building

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A spectacular fire destroyed the heart of Pakistan's parliament building Tuesday, four days before legislators were to choose a new president in the white marble building.

The blaze burned for more than six hours, sending flames leaping into the night sky as it consumed the National Assembly chamber, galleries and many offices in the six-story building. It was empty because of a holiday.

"The whole National Assembly hall has been converted into a burning oven," said Iqbal Haider, a senator in the bicameral legislature.

State-run television said an electrical short circuit was believed to have caused the fire, which apparently started in a balcony above the assembly floor. But Haider said other causes, including arson, should be investigated.

Diana demands tabloid's pictures

LONDON — Princess Diana demanded Tuesday that a newspaper and gym turn over sneak photos of her exercising and tell her how much money they've made from them.

The photographs of the 32-year-old princess in cycling shorts and leotard are worth about \$1.5 million in international sales, a publicist said.

Lawyers for Diana went to court for the second day to try to ban any further publication of the photos, which appeared in the Sunday Mirror and Monday's editions of the Daily Mirror. Diana's legal firm, Mishcon de Reya, filed suit in the High Court against Mirror Group Newspapers, the editors of the two tabloids, the LA-Fitness Club and the gym's owner.

Japan prepares to construct reactor

TOKYO — Parting ways with much of the international community, Japan is ready to say that it will push ahead with plans to build a fast-breeder atomic reactor and reprocess spent nuclear fuel.

In an annual report on the state of its nuclear program, Japan also hailed the success of a controversial plutonium shipment from France earlier this year.

Japan, which is heavily dependent on overseas sources for energy, is the only major industrialized nation continuing with plans to rely on highly radioactive plutonium and fast-breeder reactors to generate electricity.

Fast-breeder reactors produce more plutonium than they consume and offer the promise of an inexhaustible supply of nuclear power.

Dog holds key to Swedish art theft

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The solution to Sweden's biggest art robbery could lie in the question once posed by the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes: Why didn't the dog bark in the night?

A guard with a dog was on duty when thieves broke through the weak roof of the Museum of Modern Art on Sunday night and lifted \$52 million of framed Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque paintings, as well as a Picasso bronze sculpture, out through the hole they made.

"The night guard was there, with a dog," museum press secretary Anna Rappe said Tuesday. "What is the mystery? Why didn't the dog bark more loudly than they could slip through and pass the dog?"

Another question: Why didn't the museum alarm go off?

It also was disclosed Tuesday that the thieves carried out the crime despite a tip-off to the police three weeks in advance.

Compiled from wire reports



Above, a Berliner takes a swing at a segment of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 11, 1989. The wall fell Nov. 9, 1989, opening East Germany's borders. In marking the fourth anniversary of the wall's demise, Germans also have been remembering Kristallnacht, or Crystal Night, of 1938 when rampaging Nazis attacked Jewish synagogues, such as the one at right, homes and businesses.

Germans mark 2 anniversaries

BONN, Germany (AP) — On a gray Tuesday loaded with memories both harsh and hopeful, German leaders followed a struggling nation not to allow rising nationalism and anti-foreigner violence to weaken democracy.

Marking the fourth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and the 55th year since Crystal Night, which launched the Nazi pogrom against the Jews, Germans were urged not to blame others for their economic troubles.

"Democracy isn't a fair-weather way of life," said parliament speaker Rita Süssmuth. "Scapagoat logic leads to violence and won't solve any of our problems."

The ghosts of the Nazi era began menacing the new German state soon after its 1990 creation. Fueled by a mixture of hatred and booze, German rightists have since committed more than 4,800 attacks, injuring 1,800 people and killing 26. While it would be "absurd to say that Germany is burning," the violent right-wing must be taken seriously at a time when Germans often blame foreigners for crime and unemployment, said Ignatz Bubis, a spokesman for Germany's 40,000-member Jewish community.

The first racist attack on an American has focused criticism on the frequently lying treatment of young right-wing assailants.

Of 12 youths suspected in the Oct. 29 attack on a U.S. luge athlete in Oberhof, the late East German regime's winter capital, only two are in jail, one of them on a separate charge.

Critics accuse the courts of being "blind in the right eye" — treating rightist thugs as wayward youth while sentencing some leftists to 15-year prison terms just for belonging to terrorist groups.

"When it comes to punishing young arsonists, the sentences have been too mild and often probationary," Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, 84, said in a speech read for him at a Berlin observance.

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A cold had kept him home in Vienna.

Wiesenthal, like other critics, was alarmed by last month's acquittal of two young rightists in the 1992 arson attack that destroyed the Jewish barracks at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp memorial.

For German officials struggling to restructure the economy and lead European union forward, the multiple anniversaries were an occasion Tuesday to scold Germans for failing to make the most of reunification.

"I'm dismayed at how timid we are about this chance that we longed after for 40 years," said Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl did not mention Crystal Night or the Berlin Wall in his speech to the Association of German Retailers. His principal theme was the need for Germans to show initiative to lift themselves from their worst postwar recession.

Half a million Germans have lost jobs in the last 12 months and another half million are expected to go jobless before next October's national elections, raising the specter of a Weimar-era depression.

"Was Bonn a fair-weather democracy?" the Leipzig Volkszeitung newspaper asked in a front-page commentary Tuesday. "Will we be able to stand fast despite the storms and economic hardship of the enlarged country?"

Süssmuth's speech in parliament highlighted remembrances across Germany for Crystal Night.

More than 90 Jews were killed and 20,000 arrested on the evening named for the litter of shattered glass from synagogue windows and Jewish-owned shops.

In the eastern city of Leipzig, Jewish survivors laid wreaths at the site of the Great Synagogue, burned by the Nazis and at the Parthen River shore where Nazis threw Jews into the water in a night of shocking brutality.

Russian troops assist Georgians, control port city

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Russian marines have tightened their control over a strategic Black Sea port in Georgia and shored-up government forces with troops and heavy equipment, officials said Tuesday.

The marines landed in the port of Poti last week after Georgian leaders urged Shevardnadze asked for Russia's help against rebels loyal to ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

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N. Korea denounces Clinton statements

TOKYO (AP) — President Clinton has annoyed North Korea's leaders by suggesting the United States will retaliate if the Communist state invades capitalist South Korea.

Clinton is "seriously getting on our nerves," said a statement carried Tuesday by North Korea's official news agency.

The statement by an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman was in response to Clinton's remark Sunday that North Korea tried to invade South Korea, he would consider it tantamount to an attack on the United States.

The United States and other nations have been trying to persuade North Korea to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities. Despite its denials, North Korea is suspected of trying to develop nuclear weapons.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that if Clinton's remarks were intended to bring pressure on North Korea, it raised doubts about whether the United States really wanted to solve the nuclear issue through dialogue.

"No pressure and strong arm will work with us," the statement carried by the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

"It is because the United States is still pursuing its hostile policy aimed at stifling our system that the nuclear problem has not been solved fairly until now," the spokesman said.

North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, starting a three-year war for which no peace treaty ever was signed.

"We cannot but take a serious note of the fact that the U.S. president made bellicose remarks against us at the present moment when the world recognizes that we have no intention of 'invasing South Korea,'" the statement said.

Remains found in Cambodia en route to lab

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Human remains found in Cambodia during an investigation into the fates of missing Americans will be flown to a U.S. military laboratory for analysis, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Teams of U.S. specialists found the remains during a recent 36-day field operation, according to a statement from the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting.

In Cambodia, the task force is trying to learn what happened to 78 of the 2,248 Americans listed as unaccounted for in Indochina during the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975.

During the latest operation, the statement said, the teams investigated 10 cases. They excavated three sites where planes crashed and one site involving someone lost on the ground.

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WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level disappeared in October...

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Department OK's merger

The Associated Press ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Justice Department has approved the proposed merger of Cypress Mining and Anax...

"We are gratified at the Justice Department's move and optimistic about the shareholder vote," Cypress spokesman Mike Rounds said Monday.

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101 LOST & FOUND

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