

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with scattered snow and rain showers. Highs near 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 10 to 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Blame the librarian

A gay-rights foe says librarians' and teachers are promoting homosexuality in Idaho.

Page B1

Sample ballot inside

In today's legal-advertising section, Twin Falls County voters can find a sample of the ballot they'll face in next Tuesday's election.

Page C3

Mini-Cassia

Missing rent

A Heyburn man pleads innocent to embezzling more than \$8,000 from the low-income housing complex he managed.

Page B3

Sports

Little big league

Major League Baseball may get some competition in 1996 from a new league.

Page B6

Eagles hit hardwood

The CSI women's basketball team opens its season this week.

Page B5

Food/Home

Calcium's cool

Especially when it's jam-packed inside tasty dishes like these.

Page D1

Sample the goodies

Here's a restaurant to try on your next weekend outing.

Page D1

Opinion

Keep Reinke in office

After five months in his job as a Twin Falls County commissioner, Brent Reinke has earned the right to keep it, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Evaluation held up

The mental evaluation of the gunman who sprayed the White House is delayed.

Page A3

Appeal for bravery

The parents of two small boys who disappeared a week ago ask their missing sons to "be brave."

Page A3

Strange developments

The campaign trail takes some unusual turns this year.

Page A5

Idaho

Pastors oppose initiative

North Idaho clergymen join the opposition to Proposition 1.

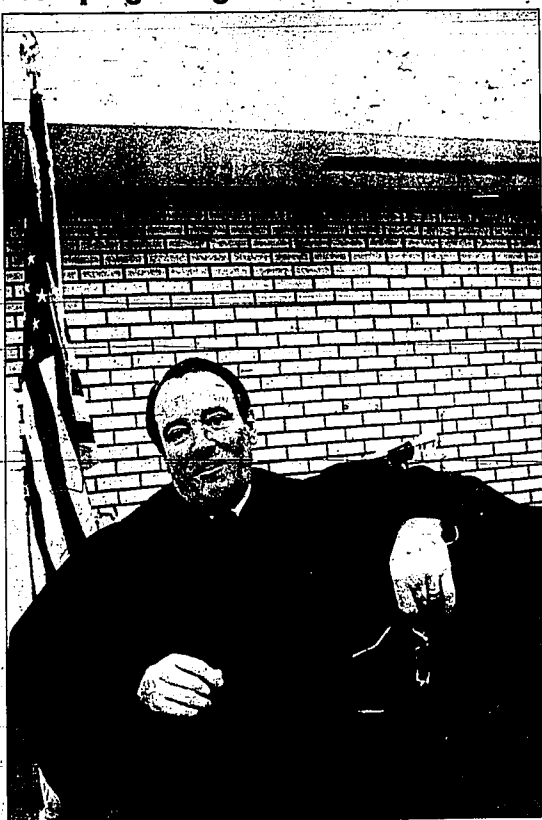
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Campaign target



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Although Magistrate Thomas Cushman is the target of a campaign, opposing his re-election in Gooding County, he has received high marks in a survey of local attorneys.

Judge faces opposition

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

Survey results — B1

GOODING — Magistrate Thomas Cushman figured to have a fairly routine re-election campaign. That was before "Agent 321" launched an anti-Cushman campaign from his Gooding County detective office.

"Agent 321? That's how private detective Dale McMinn of Northwest Investigations identifies himself on the answering machine at anti-Cushman campaign headquarters.

If McMinn has his way, Cushman will soon

be a former judge.

McMinn is one of a number of people in Wendell, Gooding, and Hagerman aiming to persuade 50 percent of the voters to vote "no" on Cushman Tuesday.

McMinn says he lost one case before Cushman years back, but denies that loss is what irks him. "It's (Cushman's) attitude, it's his arrogance, it's his demeanor in court," he said Tuesday.

Please see JUDGE/A2

School violence hits 41% of cities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — School violence in the past year killed or seriously injured students in 41 percent of big American cities surveyed, the National League of Cities said Tuesday.

"That's getting worse," said the league.

Of 700 cities responding to a survey covering August and September, 38 percent said there had been a noticeable increase in school violence over the past five years. Seventeen percent said violence had gone down or was not a problem. The rest said it was about the same.

Counting communities of all sizes, one-fourth reported student deaths or injuries requiring hospitalization within the previous year as a result of violence.

The figures were most likely to be had in big cities: 41 percent for cities of 100,000 or more, 32 percent for cities of 50,000 to 100,000 and 19 percent for cities under 50,000.

The largest cities were also the most likely to report increasing violence over the past five years — 55 percent, compared with 46 percent for mid-size cities and 31 percent for smaller communities.

Even small towns reported problems, however, with the study noting a town of under 6,000 people where two police officers have been assigned to school patrol full time.

"The academic challenges are being made more difficult by the disturbing presence and growing fear of crime and violence in our schools," said Atlanta Councilwoman Carolyn Long Banks.

Age offsets cholesterol

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new study shows high cholesterol may not be much of a threat to healthy people over age 70.

That leads some to suggest doctors may be needlessly prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs for many older patients.

People ages 71 to 104 with elevated cholesterol levels suffered no more heart attacks or deaths than their counterparts with normal cholesterol levels, the study of 997 people found.

"Cholesterol in older people may mean something very different than in younger people," said the lead author, Dr. Harlan M.

Krumholz, an assistant professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine. He emphasized more research is needed.

One possibility is that cholesterol levels in the old may not reflect lifelong levels.

Another is that people who have survived with high cholesterol may be more resistant to its artery-clogging potential than other people, the researchers said in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous research on high cholesterol in elderly has yielded confusing findings, an American Heart Association spokesman said.

Experts study ice as possible cause of crash

Los Angeles Times

Fear of flying — A4

ROSELAWN, Ind. — Hampered by ankle-deep mud and volatile pools of unburned jet fuel, federal aviation officials Tuesday combed through the flattened remains of American Eagle Flight 4184, looking at icing as one possible factor in the crash that killed all 68 people on board.

Investigators and emergency teams clad in protective hazardous-material suits ranged over a mile-wide stretch of wreckage, its shrapnel a clue that the French-built turbo-prop commuter plane may have broken up in mid-air before plunging into a rain-raked field of soybean stubble.

Aviation officials had not yet narrowed their probe of the crash still considering severe wind shear and other causes — but the driving rain and freezing temperatures aloft Monday raised the possibility of icing of the wings or fuselage as a factor.

The surface temperature at the crash site was 42 degrees when the commuter flight plunged downward at a sharp angle, and was well below freezing at 8,000 feet — the altitude at which it disappeared from air traffic controllers' radar at 2:56 p.m. MST Monday.

The ATR-72, a twin-engine craft used throughout the aviation world, does not have a known history of safety problems. But its precursor — a smaller version of the same plane — did, according to knowledgeable officials.

The 42 had a well-known icing

problem. When they built the 72, we don't know whether they fixed it or not," an official said.

Ed Martell, a spokesman for American Airlines, said that in 1987, an ATR-42 flown by a European airline developed icing problems and crashed in Italy.

When temperatures approach freezing levels and humidity is high, ice can build up on the wings and fuselage of an aircraft in thicknesses that may be all but undetectable to the naked eye. The accumulating ice can distort the shape of a wing, reducing its ability to lift, and the added weight can overburden the plane.

Icing, however, was only one of several factors considered Tuesday by National Transportation Safety Board investigators. Analysts also were intrigued by the spread of the plane's wreckage — which hints at mid-air disintegration — and reports of severe windstorms at about 9,000 feet, where the plane began its final plummet.

Burry Schiff, a veteran airline pilot who has assisted in major crash investigations, said a combination of severe turbulence and the strains put on the plane by efforts to control the aircraft could have caused a breakup that scattered the plane over such a wide radius.

Ted Lopatkevich said that both of the plane's "black boxes" had been re-

Please see CRASH/A2

Mellen may spend \$100,000 in Senate bid

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

in donations from 28 supporters — and he loaned his campaign nearly \$12,000.

TWIN FALLS — Millionaire Republican Senate hopeful Jon Mellen says he's trying to buy name recognition with his money.

His opponent, Democrat Clint Stennett, says Mellen is trying to buy the legislative election.

Either way, Mellen's campaign is raising — and spending — enormous amounts of money. As of Oct. 23, two weeks before Election Day, his campaign has collected \$90,851.53 and spent more than \$83,000 on the race.

"I've been working a long time now to level the playing field," Mellen said Thursday. The Fairfield rancher — who pledges to be a "full-time" state senator — said he's been running a full-time campaign for eight months now, at a cost of \$10,000 per month.

Mellen, who is approaching the \$100,000 mark, could end up spending more money than any legislative candidate in Idaho history — most of it his own.

During the first three weeks in October, Mellen collected \$1,748

But he denies he's trying to buy a seat in the Idaho Senate. "You can't win an election just by throwing around a lot of money for advertising — Ross Perot proved that," Mellen said.

He said hard work — not big bucks — will ultimately make the difference with voters. "There wasn't a fair or rodeo that I wasn't there," Mellen said. "They've seen me everywhere and I've been everywhere."

Stennett, meanwhile, is criticizing his opponent's spending, saying it shows Mellen is out of touch with voters. "You could almost run a gubernatorial race off that much money," Stennett said Tuesday.

The Democrat said Mellen reminds him of California millionaire Michael Huffington — who has spent \$27 million in a bid for the U.S. Senate.

"The parallels are there," Stennett says. "He's trying to buy a seat, he doesn't have a job, and he's got a lot of money."

If he gets 6,000 votes, Mellen

Please see MELLEN/A2

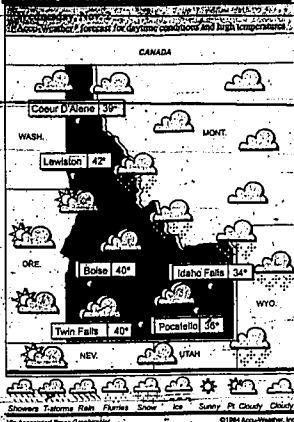
Sign says it all



A welcome blanket of snow in Hollister and the area southwest of Twin Falls brings hope for an end to the dry season. This sign was found Tuesday on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hollister.

Weather

Idaho Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	62	28	11
Boise	63	43	04	Last year	50	37	04
Butte	62	42	04	Normal	57	30	04
Elgin	51	24	02				
Gooding	55	35	07				
Hagerman	64	28	00				
Idaho Falls	53	45	00	Month to date:	11		
Jermore	60	43	01	Normal mo. to date:	04		
Lewiston	50	40	01	Normal year to date:	84		
Malad	55	30	07	Water year to date:	81		
Mallett	62	44	01				
McCall	m	m	m				
Pocatello	62	48	01				
Shoshone	56	38	01	Humidity at noon:	43%		
Stanley	37	28	00	Barometer at noon:	29.87 R		
Sun Valley	m	m	m				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury, Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered snow and rain showers. Highs around 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Highs Thursday 35 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers west spreading east during the day. Below seasonal temperatures. Lows 15 to 25 east and in the 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s east and 40s to near 50 west. Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of valley rains and mountain snows. Continued below seasonal temperatures. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Highs mostly in the 40s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Scattered snow and rain showers. Highs around 40. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Colder today with snow or snow showers likely east. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight scattered snow showers east. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Thursday chance of snow showers east. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah

Colder and breezy today with periods of rain, possibly mixed with snow along the beaches during the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight snow showers likely. Lows near 30. Thursday cloudy and cold with a good chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s to low 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The cold front that brought a taste of winter to the Gem State was moving out of Idaho late Tuesday afternoon. Showers of rain or snow were expected to continue behind the cold front Tuesday night, but accumulations were predicted to be light. Heaviest reports were in the Palouse region and north central Idaho.

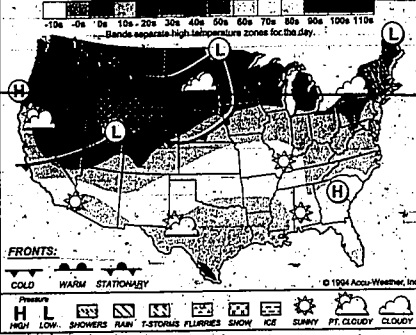
Winds were strong across the entire state during the afternoon, but had diminished enough to allow advisories and warnings to be cancelled.

Highs in the 50s or low 60s were reported early Tuesday before readings dropped 20 to 30 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 64 degrees at Hagerman and Caldwell. Fairfield reported the lowest at 24 degrees.

National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2.



Drive carefully

Rain, snow and ice will make highways treacherous around the Magic Valley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4425.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	56	00
Atlanta	69	56	24
Boston	53	37	78
Chicago	53	37	78
Denver	73	44	00
Des Moines	57	28	00
Detroit	49	40	00
Fort Worth	68	37	00
Houston	71	36	00
Indianapolis	54	38	06
Kansas City	60	30	00
Las Vegas	81	47	00
Los Angeles	77	58	00
Miami	87	79	00
Minneapolis	54	39	09
New Orleans	68	53	00
New York	66	60	76
Oakland	63	36	00
Omaha	62	35	00
Philadelphia	63	58	00
Pittsburgh	58	55	96
Portland, Me.	56	49	98
Portland, Ore.	60	43	00
Reno	60	43	00
St. Louis	58	38	02
Salt Lake City	62	44	00
San Francisco	69	55	01
Seattle	46	42	00
Spokane	43	36	28
Washington	73	53	24

National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Imperial and El Centro, Calif. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees.

High wind, heavy rain, snow sweep over Northwest, Idaho

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms extended from Michigan to the East Coast on Tuesday, with violent weather causing damage in Baltimore, and a separate storm spread snow, heavy rain and high winds across the Northwest.

In the Northwest, areas of rain, with snow at higher elevations, developed from Washington, Oregon and northern California to Montana and Wyoming.

Locally heavy snowfall was possible in the Washington and Oregon Cascades, the mountains of northern California, and in the mountains of northern Utah, western Wyoming and southwestern Montana.

By midday, 1 to 3 inches of snow had fallen in the mountainous areas of Idaho, including 3 inches at Elk City. Some lower elevations of the state got more than 2 inches of rain, including 2.29 inches at Boise.

Crescent City, Calif., on the coast near the Oregon state line, picked up 2.86 inches of rain. Eugene, Ore., got 4.07

inches in the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. PST.

Wind gusts to 72 mph were reported during the morning at Sheridan, Wyo., with a gust to 87 mph recorded in California's northern Sierra Nevada, weather officials said.

Windy weather with rain and thunderstorms spread from Lower Michigan to the mid-Atlantic region and New England. Light snow was possible at higher elevations of the central Appalachians during the night, the National Weather Service said.

Severe thunderstorms over Baltimore kicked up wind as high as 60 mph that blew the roofs off more than 100 buildings.

More than 47,000 customers were without power in central Maryland, utility officials said.

A flash flood watch was posted for parts of northern New York state east of Lake Ontario after 24-hour rainfall amounts that included 3 inches at Lake Ontario, 2.63 at Wellsville, 2.39 at Salamanca, 1.91 at Watertown and 1.71 at Rochester.

Crash

Continued from A1
 covered and sent to Washington for analysis. One, the cockpit voice recorder, provides a read-out of pilot conversations and other sounds in the half-hour before the crash. The flight data recorder provides information on as many as 40 technical aspects of the flight, ranging from air speed and altitude to the craft's course.

At the crash site Tuesday, the identification of bodies and wreckage moved slowly, drawn out as search teams took pains to avoid spilled jet-fuel fumes and other contaminants. The previous day's slanting rain was gone, replaced by

sunny skies that provided little warmth to those trudging through the muddy field of rubble.

"It's going the way it should, but we've learned from recent crashes that we have to be careful every step of the way," said Jack Scott, an Indiana Emergency Management field coordinator.

Unburned fuel posed a hazard both because of its flammability and because of its noxious fumes, Scott said. Officials planned to use foam to render the fuel harmless, he added.

Investigators could only approach the cordoned-off crash site in blue and white hazmat suits, wearing dis-

posable masks and gloves. Crews were decontaminated in mobile antiseptic chambers before leaving the site in order to avoid infection by blood-borne diseases — a practice pioneered after the September crash of a Boeing 737 near Pittsburgh.

Those returning from the Indiana crash scene, said much of the remains were unrecognizable.

"Everything was shredded," said Les Smith, 49, who returned, shaken, from the crash site minutes after the plane fell with a thunderous boom. "There was a piece of a wing, a piece of the tail, a big round piece — and other than that, just a hole in the ground."

Investigators said the crash was caused by a loss of control. Crews were decontaminated in mobile antiseptic chambers before leaving the site in order to avoid infection by blood-borne diseases — a practice pioneered after the September crash of a Boeing 737 near Pittsburgh.

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Salinas lauds economic reforms

MEXICO CITY (AP)

In a farewell address to the nation Tuesday, Mexico's president lauded his free-market reforms, lamented the recent slayings of two party leaders and urged Indian rebels in the south to return to peace talks.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was heckled repeatedly by opposition lawmakers during his last state-of-the-union address to the Congress, delivered under heavy security.

Salinas, wearing the green-and-white presidential sash, spoke for two hours and 45 minutes about a six-year term highlighted by dramatic free-market reforms to revive an economy that was in shambles when he took office in 1988.

Afterward, he took part in a ticker-tape parade before tens of thousands of Mexicans, guarded by riot police and army troops.

President-elect Ernesto Zedillo, also of Salinas' Institutional Revolution-

lutionary Party (PRI), takes office Dec. 1 on a pledge to continue Salinas' open-market policies.

Salinas lauded NAFTA as one of his lasting achievements, linking 360 million consumers from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

He credited tight fiscal reforms and the sell-off of hundreds of inefficient state industries with restoring the Mexican economy, which grew 2.2 percent in the first six months of 1994.

Mellen

Continued from A1
 will have spent \$15 per vote in this rural south-central Idaho district.

Despite the fund-raising disadvantage, Stennett said he feels good about the imminent election.

"People are offended by someone trying to buy this seat — we don't even have to bring it up," Stennett said. To win, "we have to do it with shoe leather instead of our wallet, and people respect that," he added.

The Republican brushes off Stennett's criticisms, however, insisting he has put work and wallet into the race. His dollars have bought television, radio and billboard ads — and watermelon. At the dairy days in

Wendell and a host of other small-town events, Mellen has given away slices of the summer fruit.

"All Idaho needs is water and Mellen-for-Senate," Mellen explains. The watermelon stand has been a big success, he explained.

Meanwhile, Stennett is also generating big bucks. The Ketchum cable television and radio station owner has collected \$34,000 this year — including \$4,000 from the Idaho Education Association teachers' union. The IEA and 55 other Stennett contributors kicked in \$11,000 from Oct. 1 to Oct. 23.

While Mellen and Stennett are the district's biggest spenders, other

District 21 candidates are also faring well financially. Democrat Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum — a candidate for the state House of Representatives — collected \$1,910 dollars during the reporting period, upping her total for the year to \$19,221.

Jaquet's opponent, Republican John Koning, raised \$1,850 during the same time period, but has collected just \$6,000 overall.

In the race for the other District 21 seat, Democrat Patrice Natfziger has collected nearly \$8,000 — including \$2,290 during the October reporting period. Republican Tim Ridenberger, who received \$785 upping his total for the year to \$5,561.

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Allison Wilson, circulation director
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 Butte-Rupert-Post-Okidley 734-2532
 Bull-Castellford 343-4448
 Twin Falls and all other areas 734-6375

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Peter York, advertising director
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Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week.

\$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Press 7

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Alleged shooter refuses exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man accused of shooting at the White House refused to go on with a cursory pre-trial mental evaluation Tuesday after his attorney began filing motions to delay the exam.

Prosecutors suggested the evaluation would be completed Wednesday morning and would be available for the scheduled preliminary hearing later in the day.

Leigh Kenny, the public defender for Francisco Martin Duran, filed an emergency motion to U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson asking to delay the exam until after the preliminary hearing. After Robinson denied the motion, Kenny immediately appealed to Chief Judge John Garrett Penn of the U.S. District Court, who also denied it.

At the hearing before Penn, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Facciola said a psychiatrist had started to examine Duran but the 26-year-old defendant refused to go on.

"She spoke to Mr. Duran," Facciola said of the psychiatrist. "He said that in light of the action by his counsel he would not speak to her."

Prosecutors had asked for the evaluation to determine whether Duran was competent to aid in his defense.

They said a letter taken from Duran's pickup truck "raises questions whether he is competent" to continue in the legal process. The letter was not released.

Duran is charged with four felonies in Saturday's semiautomatic rifle attack on the White House. Some 20 to 30 shots were fired, but no one was injured. Bystanders tackled Duran.

Meanwhile, President Clinton, asked about the shootings Tuesday, said he and his family planned no big changes to increase security. But he said, "We will be prudent, we will be safe."

The gunman "was obviously trying to do something to draw attention to himself, not trying to hurt us," Clinton said in a telephone interview with WPRO in Providence, R.I.

Robinson had scheduled the Wednesday hearing to decide whether to send Duran for a 30-day mental examination before the preliminary hearing.

If convicted of all counts, he could be sentenced to as much as 35 years in prison and a fine of \$1 million.

Kenny had asked the magistrate to bar the psychiatric examiner from asking Duran about Saturday's events. She also had asked to be nearby during the examination.

"The court has no power to order such an examination unless and until the prosecution proves probable cause," Kenny argued in her motion.

But the prosecutors contended they had probable cause to arrest Duran and hold him for three days. They said the exam would take far less time than that.

If Robinson does not order the 30-day examination, she is expected to hold two concurrent hearings: a preliminary hearing to determine whether there is sufficient evidence for lodging charges against Duran and a detention hearing to decide whether it is appropriate to keep Duran confined until trial.



Secret Service agents wrestle Francisco Martin Duran in front of the White House Saturday. Duran underwent a psychiatric "forensic screening" to see if he is competent to stand trial.

Missing boys' parents appeal for clues in 'nightmare' case

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A couple whose two young sons vanished a week ago in an alleged carjacking made another appeal for clues Tuesday as calls to a tip line began to slow.

"It is a nightmare that seems to have no end," Susan and David Smith said in a statement.

Despite a nationwide manhunt and international publicity about the case, investigators said they have come up with no firm leads.

Three-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex Smith have not been seen since Oct. 25, when Mrs. Smith reported that a man jumped in her car, made her drive a few miles, then ordered her out at gunpoint. She said the man drove off with the boys still strapped in their safety seats.

"We can't feed them, we can't wipe away their tears, we can't hold them, we can't hug them," the couple said in the statement read by family spokeswoman Margaret Gregory, who said the Smiths were too distraught to speak directly. "The hardest part of all is not knowing where they are. It is torture."

In a message to the children themselves, the couple said: "You both have to be brave and you must hold onto each other because we are doing everything in our power to get you home where you belong. We love you."

Ms. Gregory, asked about the couple's response to public speculation that the case could be a hoax, replied: "They try to avoid listening to a lot of the innuendo that has been in the media... Rumors are exactly that, rumors."

Sheriff Howard Wells said, "I don't know what happened in this case, but I'm treating it as a carjacking that happened as it was reported." But he added: "We're looking at everything. Nothing has been ruled out."

Mrs. Smith filed for divorce last month and was granted custody of



Diver Curt Jackson, left, talks to other members of his search team while searching for clues in a Lockhart, S.C., canal Tuesday for the missing Smith brothers.

the children. Published reports have said she failed a lie detector test.

Wells would not comment on any polygraph results and minimized the significance of inconsistencies in Mrs. Smith's statements to authorities. He has said he does not believe the divorce is a factor in the case.

He said law officers would search for the missing car at a river Tuesday "just to rule that out."

Army cadets accused of groping

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Moving swiftly to avoid complicity in the Tailhook scandal, the U.S. Military Academy is investigating five football players who allegedly groped 15 female cadets during a pep rally.

Eighteen women in all told investigators they were brushed against the breasts as they and other cadets ran past a cordon of West Point players during the Oct. 20 "spirit run," held two days before the team played The Citadel.

Three of those women said they believed the touching was accidental. The players' punishment could include a three-month suspension from the team, more than 90 hours' marching punishment, demerits and 90 days' restriction to post.

West Point commanders and the academy's top-ranking female cadet, Deputy Brigade Commander Stephanie Arnold, said the inquiry bears no comparison to the Navy's Tailhook scandal, in which dozens of women were molested by drunken

aviators who formed a gantlet in the hall hallway during a 1991 convention in Las Vegas.

"There's a difference between a cordon of cadets trying to build spirit and a gantlet of people who were drunk and who engaged in this kind of behavior before," said Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graves, the academy's superintendent. The second-highest-ranking cadet at West Point, said she was surprised by the incident because the academy has had an excellent record of promoting harmony between men and women during her four years.

"This is a very, very serious issue, but it's not just a woman's issue. I mean, the male cadets here are thoroughly ticked about this," said Arnold, 21, of Franklin, Ohio. "You can't treat people like that."

The academy ordered the investigation after three women complained they were fondled during the spirit run.

Fifty-one women were among the

600 cadets who took part in the run, a 3-year-old practice that was suspended after the incident. About 20 varsity and junior varsity football players were part of the cordon, Graves said.

Of the five players under investigation, three came forward and said they had brushed against the women inadvertently. The two others were turned in by their teammates. The women have not been able to identify the offending players.

Graves did not disclose the names of the football players or the women who complained.

There are 4,000 cadets, including 600 women, at the academy about 60 miles north of New York City. West Point has graduated about 1,200 female officers since 1976.

On Monday, the Las Vegas Hilton and its parent company were ordered to pay \$5 million in punitive damages for failing to protect a former Navy lieutenant from drunken aviators at the 1991 Tailhook convention.

Investors pass up refund bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of investors who lost money in one of Wall Street's costliest scandals have not yet sought refunds as the deadline approaches, state securities investigators said Tuesday.

Officials of the North American Securities Administrators Association said they believe as many as 20,000 to 30,000 people have not yet filed claims.

Prudential Securities has put up \$660 million to pay off investors as part of a broader civil settlement of securities fraud accusations stemming

from its sale of energy partnerships in the 1980s. About 350,000 investors purchased the partnerships, which Prudential touted as safe. They turned out to be extremely risky.

Investors who lost money have until Jan. 10, 1995, to file claims.

"We're fearful that there is a large group of investors out there, perhaps tens of thousands, who have not yet participated in the process. Our message to them is to please do so," said Wayne Klein, chief of the Idaho Securities Bureau and chairman of the state task force that investigated Prudential and reached the settlement.

"The process is working well. It is fair, it is efficient, it is investor friendly. The money is there and there is no reason not to participate."

He said those who file the 10-page claim form do not need a lawyer, although some claimants are seeking legal assistance.

"The general perception is that people with lawyers are doing no better than people without lawyers," Klein said. "A lot of lawyers involved in the process are working on a contingency fee. All they're doing is filling out the claim form, sending it in and then taking a fourth or a third of the money."

Kamikaze strategy debuts at Leyte Gulf

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Battle of Leyte Gulf had wrecked the Imperial Japanese Navy. However, Tokyo still had land-based aircraft in the Philippines; and Adm. Takijiro Onishi decided early in the battle to use some of these in suicide attacks on the U.S. fleet.

The kamikaze attack would prove to be the most destructive tactic of the war. Kamikaze means "divine wind" and refers to the storm that destroyed a Mongol fleet that tried to invade Japan in the 13th century.

On Nov. 1, 1944, the Japanese unleashed this new weapon against the ships screening the Leyte beachhead. The American task force consisted of three battleships, four light cruisers and 19 destroyers. However, since the destroyers were deployed as the outer screen and as forward radar pickets, they bore the brunt of the first attack.

The day started with a series of conventional attacks against the destroyer Division 31. "Betty" twin-engine bombers made several torpedo runs that missed. Another Betty dropped a bomb close to the ship. The ship shot down one of the bombers. Then two "Zeros" appeared, one of which made a suicide dive at Bush after being hit. It missed.

Other destroyers were not so lucky that day. A wave of torpedo bombers appeared just before 10 a.m. and received a warm welcome from the American warships. Suddenly, one of the enemy planes dove straight towards destroyer — Claxton. Antiaircraft fire knocked the plane off course, but it made a glancing hit that caused heavy damage and killed four crewmen while wounding two dozen more.

Two minutes later, a torpedo bomber crashed into destroyer Ammen and destroyer Killen was hit by a conventional bomb.

It was still not clear to U.S. commanders that the Japanese were committed to suicide strikes. It was known that wounded pilots in damaged planes sometimes made a desperate



last effort to take some of the enemy with them as they went down. Even some American pilots had done this.

"What was new was for pilots to start out with this as their mission. On the afternoon of Nov. 1, an unmistakable kamikaze attack changed everyone's outlook."

The victim was destroyer Abner Read, which was covering the damaged Claxton. A single "Val" dive bomber came in fast and headed straight for the ship. The destroyer fired everything it had at the enemy, and did hit him, but the burning plane kept coming. It hit the starboard side. A wave of fire and burning gasoline swept across the deck, setting off secondary explosions that carried the fire below decks.

The crash also ruptured the hull. Burning and listing, damage control teams could not save the ship. She was the first to be sunk by the kamikazes. Twenty-two crewmen went down with her and 56 were wounded.

Another kamikaze hit destroyer Anderson, killing 18 crewmen, and destroyer Richard P. Leary was almost hit by a suicide plane that still crashed too close for comfort after being blasted by antiaircraft fire.

No more ships were sunk in November, but the kamikazes hit seven fleet carriers (inflicting heavy damage on Intrepid and Cabot), four escort carriers, two battleships and two light cruisers.

The attacks would intensify, with Tokyo forming special suicide units with aircraft designed for kamikaze strikes.

Minister shoots self in safety demonstration

ENFIELD, N.H. (AP) — A minister who started buying guns because he feared the Brady Law would infringe on his rights accidentally shot himself to death while demonstrating gun safety to his family.

Herbert Kershaw, who had run the independent New Life Christian Fellowship church from a building next to his home, died Sunday at his kitchen table, in front of his wife and a daughter and son-in-law.

He didn't know the gun was loaded, said another daughter, Theresa Alley.

Relatives said the 59-year-old Kershaw became interested in owning guns after the passage a year

ago of the federal Brady Law, which requires a waiting period before handgun purchases.

In September, Kershaw bought the .43-caliber pistol that killed him, Police Chief Peter Giese said. Police records show his daughter bought two handguns on Oct. 13, and Kershaw bought two more on Oct. 25.

Alley said she was worried that if crime ever increased in the small town, he might be prevented from buying a gun to protect his family.

Police said Kershaw attended a firearms course Sunday and later that day, at home, was demonstrating the pistol's safety features when it went off.

Windy storm rips through Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A storm with winds up to 60 mph tore the roofs off of hundreds of rowhouses and small businesses, smashed cars and downed trees in the city Tuesday. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Witnesses said they spotted a funnel cloud. The National Weather Service did not immediately confirm whether a tornado had struck.

Fire Chief Hector Torres said damage was reported to hundreds of buildings throughout Baltimore.

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Crash chills fliers, raises new questions on small-plane safety

CHICAGO (AP) — It was neither the smallest plane in the sky nor the oldest.

Indeed, American Eagle Flight 4184 was almost new: twin-engine propjet packed with 64 passengers and four crew members.

Such assurances meant little on Tuesday, however, for fliers who depend on short-distance planes like the European-made craft that plunged into a muddy soybean field in a blinding rain the afternoon before.

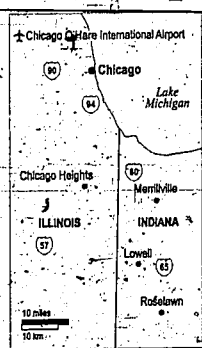
All aboard were killed, and the disaster was clearly on the minds of several jittery passengers in waiting lounges at O'Hare International Airport. "I tell you, when I read the headlines this morning, I was pretty leery about coming today," Cathy Baldwin, a 27-year-old insurance broker said on a stopover, heading home to Michigan from North Carolina. "There's too much motion on those commuter planes. The roller coaster feeling makes me afraid. I hate that," she added. "I definitely get very anxious."

While some aviation experts caution that bigger is not necessarily better when judging airplane safety, the American Eagle crash cannot help but raise new questions about the safety of the smaller planes that carry tens of millions of passengers each year.

The doomed plane, a Super ATR built just seven months ago by a French-Italian consortium, was actually governed by the same strict federal rules that apply to the major carriers, rather than those for commuter lines, because of its size.

The rules for the big airlines, known as Part 121, apply to all planes that have more than 30 seats. Planes that carry fewer than 30 passengers operate under less stringent rules, known as Part 135.

We exceed those standards," said Robert Crandall, chief executive officer of American Airlines, a sister carrier of American Eagle. The par-



Super ATR

The plane that crashed in Roseland, Ind., was a Super ATR, the largest plane in American Eagle's fleet.

Engines: 2
Cockpit crew: 2
Wingspan: 88 feet, 9 inches
Length: 89 feet, 2 inches
Height: 26 feet, 1 inch
Capacity: 64, plus crew
Maximum takeoff weight: 47,400 lbs.

ent company for both lines is AMR Corp., based in Fort Worth, Texas.

The crash nevertheless comes at a time when the commuter airline industry is booming — regional airlines carried 53 million passengers in 1993 compared with 22 million a decade earlier — and facing increased scrutiny, since 70 percent of those passengers fly on planes of 30 seats or fewer.

By mid-month, the National Transportation Safety Board is

expected to release results of a five-month-long safety study of the commuter industry.

The study follows two commuter catastrophes: last December's crash of a Northwest Airliner plane in dense fog near Hilling, Minn., that killed 18 people and the January crash near Columbus, Ohio, of a United Express flight in which five died.

"Without waiting for the study, however, some aviation experts are already arguing that the two-tiered system is unsafe and inadequate, and they have numbers. In 1993, for example, commuter airlines had .509 accidents per 100,000 departures, compared with .297 for major airlines, according to the NTSB.

"There is a legitimate worry if an airplane is conforming to just (Part) 135 standards," said Mike Overly, editor of Aviation Safety Monitor, a monthly newsletter published in Worthington, Ohio. "You don't have the same equipment. You don't have the same crew training. You don't have the same crew rest hours."

Under Part 121, pilots may not fly more than 30 hours in seven consecutive days; pilots of planes smaller than 30 seats can go up to 34 hours. Major airlines have been dropping jet service on shorter, money-losing routes and turning over more of the flying to smaller partners. Regional airlines typically have lower costs and stand a better chance of making a profit on those routes.

"Commuters are popular." Overly said. "We don't begrudge them. We simply ask for the same level of safety. Currently there is not."

But other experts say this crash has caused undue alarm and exaggerates the mistaken fears that smaller planes are less safe. "The problem we have is too much hysteria," said Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research Corp., a Colorado-based research and consulting firm. "The commuter airlines flying in the U.S. are as safe as you're ever going to get them."

Doubts crept in: "There was a search made and there's no survivors, but you can't help thinking 'What if we missed someone?'"

The devastation stunned sparsely populated Newton County, where farmhands stretch from horizon to horizon with hardly a grove of trees.

"There may not have been any local residents on board but that doesn't make the loss any easier to take," said Sherry Bruner, a waitress at Phil's Truck Stop in Lake Village.



Little is left of flight 4184 after it crashed in a field near Roseland, Ind., late Monday killing all 68 people aboard.

Experts: Commuter plane that crashed has good safety record

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Although the safety record of commuter airlines is often questioned, large short-haul operators like the one involved in Monday's crash in Indiana have historically flown as safely as bigger airlines, according to safety experts.

Also, the American Eagle plane that crashed Monday, a dual-propeller Super ATR-72 manufactured by an Italian and French joint venture, has a good reputation for safety. The plane that crashed Monday was virtually brand new, having gone into service less than seven months ago. "They've had a very good record," said John Nance, a commercial pilot and air-safety expert. "There is no negative in regard to its history as far as I know."

The safety record for large commuter airlines like American Eagle varies little from the larger carriers.

Figures from the National Transportation Safety Board show, for example, that in the five-year period from 1988 through 1992 there were slightly fewer fatal commuter airline accidents (25) than there were for larger airlines (28).

One reason is that since 1978 the

commuter lines have had to operate under most of the same stringent maintenance regulations and pilot training requirements as the major carriers.

"Safety in the commuter industry improved significantly following deregulation of the airline industry in 1978," wrote Clinton V. Oster Jr., John S. Strong and C. Kurt Zorn, three Indiana University professors who worked for the President's 1987 Commission on Aviation Safety in their book "Why Airplanes Crash."

"The principal reason for the improvement is almost certainly the tightening of commuter safety regulations in 1978," the authors added.

Some aviation safety experts and veteran pilots insist that while the commuter airline industry has gotten markedly better in recent years, it must improve its safety record even more if it is to instill more confidence in air travelers.

Small commuter operations — those with planes having 30 seats or fewer — are twice as likely to have fatal accidents than large commuter operations or major carriers.

When it comes to safety, the larger the commuter airline, the safer it is likely to be, the authors of "Why

Airplanes Crash" point out. Of the 200 commuter carriers of various sizes in the United States today, the 20 largest, which carry more than half of all commuter passengers, are, on average, at least two to three times safer than the rest of the commuter operations, the authors determined.

American Eagle, the world's biggest regional commuter airline system, is owned by Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp., the same company that owns American Airlines. American Eagle is made up of four carriers — Simmons Airlines, Flagship Airlines, Wings West and Executive Air.

The aircraft involved in Monday's crash was operated by Simmons, which became part of the American Eagle system on Oct. 1, 1985 and became an AMR subsidiary on Aug. 8, 1988.

Simmons, which operates a total of 79 aircraft, including 22 like the one that crashed Monday, feeds passengers from 30 Midwest cities to American Airlines flights at O'Hare International Airport. It also serves American's principal hub, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, feeding passengers to American Airlines flights there from 31 cities.

Deadly crash jolts farming community

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — A farming community settling into the slow rhythms of winter was jolted by the crash of a commuter plane that hurtled from leaden skies into a harvested field.

"We'll remember it all our lives," said 17-year-old Kevin Rainford, who lives in nearby Lake Village. "It's just such a little town, and so many deaths."

All 64 passengers and four crew members on board American Eagle's Flight 4184 streaked to the ground Monday and slammed into the barren soybean field in northwest Indiana en route to Chicago from Indianapolis. The wreckage was scattered over a half-mile and many pieces of the plane were small enough to be carried away by hand.

Members of the Lincoln Township volunteer fire department arrived about 10 minutes after the crash. They had seen air crashes before, but nothing so big, said firefighter John Knapp. "We found out it was a big airline, and then the cold chills set in," he said.

They searched fruitlessly for survivors in the dark and heavy rain, then blocked off the field. Knapp felt "helplessness, knowing there's nothing else you can do."

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Campaigns turn weird and wacky

The Associated Press

Things are getting strange out on the campaign trail.

A Hawaiian congressional candidate has vanished. A bank robber is running for the Legislature in Montana. A dead man is likely to be re-elected in West Virginia.

And around the country, more than one candidate is making this promise: "Elect me, I'll resign."

Putting aside the serious issues in next Tuesday's election — whether more Bush offspring will be elected than Kennedys; whether Californians will make their state nanny-free — 1994 has had more than its share of political oddities.

Take Alaska. (Please.) While voters there have been enraptured by the quadrennial debate over whether to move the state capital from Juneau to someplace colder, a real issue has taken root in the race for governor.

Republican Jim Campbell, who is partly bald (this is actually relevant), is attacking Democrat Tony Knowles for, among other things, having "good hair" like President Clinton.

Does this mean that Knowles gets his hair cut on airport runways by someone named Christophe? That hasn't emerged as an issue so far; this being politics, it's probably too early to rule it out.

Nor has Knowles retaliated yet by comparing Campbell to former President Ford. There's time for that, too.

From Alaska to Alabama, negative campaigning is the favored tactic this year. But some candi-

dates are willing to balance the attacks with some references to their own qualifications.

For instance, Joseph Brennan, a Democratic candidate for governor in Maine, says he has "more experience with firearms than any other gubernatorial candidate."

Specifically, Brennan, an Army veteran, has attested to his competence with machine guns and bazookas.

This has prompted some chuckling in Maine — cartoons of Brennan in full combat regalia and so forth. But seriously, with weapons like that, who needs the line-item veto?

There is one tactic taking hold this year that is harder to categorize as negative or positive. What do you say about someone who promises to quit if elected?

There are several of these kamikaze candidacies around the country. In Sheridan County, Mont., Mary Nielsen is running for assessor with the slogan: "Elect me. I'll resign."

There is some logic to this: The Montana Legislature abolished the duties of county assessors last year, but Sheridan County missed the deadline for abolishing the post locally.

Nielsen, a Republican, says she could save the county \$117,000 in salary and benefits over her four-year non-term.

In Texas, State Treasurer Martha Whitehead is looking to abolish not only her job, but her entire agency. In a TV commercial, her image slowly vanishes as she intones: "Fewer bureaucrats, less waste, starting with me."

Offie County, W.Va., Commissioner Jack Fahey claims somewhat less altruistic motives. He

says he's fed up with being a commissioner; election officials say it's too late for him to get off the ballot.

"If people are foolish enough to vote for me when I don't want to serve, then that means I will resign," he says.

Who knows? In a year of anti-incumbency, it may be the ultimate campaign strategy.

In Hawaii, Republican congressional candidate Robert Garner has issued no ultimatum — or anything else. He has disappeared.

Garner defeated two opponents in the Sept. 17 primary to take on Democrat Patsy Mink. That was about the last anyone heard from him.

Garner is said by acquaintances to be alive and well and on a boat somewhere. GOP Chairman Jared Jossen calls him "an extremely independent Republican."

Back in West Virginia, popular state Delegate Odel Huffman stands a good chance of being re-elected, which wouldn't be much of a story except that he committed suicide earlier this month.

Then there's Lennie Thompson, a Democratic nominee for state House in Montana. Thompson volunteered at a candidates' forum last spring that his resume included a stint as a bank robber.

He had, in fact, served 24 years for robbery in Washington state in the late 1970s. "There's nothing to be gained by trying to hide something in your past," he said. "My past is not who I am today."

As a campaign slogan, that should do in this era of diminished expectations. Still, it doesn't quite have the ring of "Elect me. I'll resign."

Then again, what does?

Report blasts CIA head for response to Ames

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director R. James Woolsey's reprimands of 11 senior managers for their handling of the Aldrich Ames spy case were "seriously inadequate" for a "disaster of unprecedented proportions," a Senate committee said Tuesday.

In a report on the CIA's hunt for the spy, the Senate Intelligence Committee also asserted that congressional oversight committees were not notified "in any meaningful way" of the devastating loss of foreign agents in 1985-86 that Ames now admits he caused.

Ames, who was arrested last February and sentenced last April to life in prison, has admitted he sold U.S. national security secrets to Moscow for more than eight years, starting in 1985. He was a 31-year veteran of the spy agency.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), chairman of the committee, said the panel's report "paints a picture which will come as a shock to most Americans."

Woolsey, speaking in Pittsburgh Tuesday, defended the agency's response to the Ames case. While no CIA employees were fired, he said, "there were four CIA employees, all retired, whose neglect was such that if they were employed, they would have been dismissed or told to retire."

"I believe my decisions were fair and just. We should put cases and decisions behind us and move on to the challenges of managing counter-intelligence," he said.

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Battle for U.S. House focuses on open seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in a solidly Republican district outside New York City will see a name on the ballot that's been there for 26 years.

Look again.

It's Charles Hamilton Fish Jr., but Hamilton Fish III. He's not the Republican congressman voters have been faithfully returning to office, but his son, an unabashed left-leaning Democrat.

Like 52 districts around the country, this New York district is "open," no incumbent running. It's in these districts that the political make-up of the House is most to play.

"Democrats could lose as many as two-thirds of their 31 open seats," says political analyst Charles Cook.

Of the 21 being vacated by Republicans, only one leans Democrat, Cook said. Eight are tossups, and the rest are leaning or likely to stay with the GOP, he said.

Republicans would need a pickup of 40 seats to gain control of the House.

Will the voters in the New York City ex-urb stick with the name they know best or go with the party they've backed and choose GOP candidate Sue Kelly, a wealthy real estate investor, over Fish?

The elder Fish, who followed his own father,

grandfather and great-grandfather into public office, was a liberal voice in the GOP. He has not only endorsed his son but campaigned for him.

Family name recognition also counts in a Houston area district where Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's nephew Ken Bentsen wants a seat held 12 years by another Democrat, retiring Rep. Michael A. Andrews.

But he's up against millionaire hospital investor Gene Fontenot, who has poured more than \$2 million of his own money into the race and has a good chance of handing the district to the GOP.

In eastern Ohio, voters are considering a replacement for retiring 18-year veteran Douglas Applegate, a Democrat.

After each candidate flat out called the other a "liar," the Republican, Robert Ney, proposed an end to negative campaign advertising.

Democrat Greg DiDonato's camp dismissed the offer as a "damage control" ploy and said DiDonato's commercials would continue: "Our ads are factual, his are not," said campaign spokesman Tom Tarnabene.

President Clinton is not on the ballot this year, but candidates in Indiana's only open seat are freely invoking his name in the tossup district barely held by the Democrats in recent years.

In a recent debate, Republican David McIntosh said, "When you act like Bill Clinton and say anything and do anything to get elected, you're pulling a Clinton."

Late for Democrat Joe Hogsett said, "Well, David, now you've pulled a Bill Clinton, and I'm very ashamed of you."

The next day, Hogsett said his comment was tongue-in-cheek, not a slight to the president.

One state over, in Illinois, Republican Ray LaHood is competing with Democrat Doug Stephens for the seat LaHood's former boss, House Republican Leader Bob Michel, held for 38 years.

An easy ride for the Republican candidate? Who can tell in this district that helped elect Clinton president and liberal Democrat Carol Mosley-Braun senator.

In some states, popular Democrats have held districts in which voters are now more philosophically Republican.

The Mississippi district Democrat Jamie Whitten represented for 53 years, for example, hasn't elected a Republican since Reconstruction.

Now it's a dead heat between Republican state Sen. Roger Wicker and Democratic state Rep. Bill Wheeler.

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Opinion

Editorial

Reinke's 5-month tryout shows his drive, ability

In June, Brent Reinke got what many politicians would give their teeth for — a tryout for the job he wants full-time.

After the May primary, Norma-Blass resigned from the Twin Falls County Commission.

Reinke, the GOP primary winner, was appointed to finish the last seven months of her term.

The 40-year-old Filer restaurateur has made the most of his chance. Once in office, he quickly emerged as both the commission's most visible member and its driving force.

If the voters elect him Tuesday, that's likely a role he'll continue. Voters should give him the opportunity.

Reinke subscribes to the proactive school of government that says public officials who don't anticipate problems are doomed to meet them at the courthouse door.

That's a big change from the way county commissioners have traditionally done business in Idaho. The old model of a commissioner — an avuncular magistrate, dispensing decisions on tax assessments and road easements to friends and neighbors — just doesn't work in the '90s.

Reinke has spent his first five months in the middle of the thorny E911 negotiations, dealing with the federal Bureau of Land Management about the new county landfill, serving

as the county's point man on juvenile justice, laying the groundwork for a new county comprehensive plan.

He has done all that with remarkable skill. Fac-tions that communicate little with each other seem to talk to Reinke.

largely because of his obvious willingness to listen.

But Reinke is also a hard-nosed

realist. From his business background and his experience on the Filer City Council, he understands the precarious balance between taxation and growth. He knows the limits of government's problem-solving ability — even local government.

In five months, Reinke has energized an office that has been passive for too long. More importantly, he has returned the issue of government performance and accountability to the front burner where it belongs.

Democrat David Bailey, a 36-year-old driver-training instructor, has brought a fresh perspective to this campaign, and independent Bill Chisholm, 48, a long-time activist, has contributed from his seemingly inexhaustible store of new ideas.

But the question for voters Tuesday will be which man can best handle the demands of a county whose growth is outstripping yesterday's solutions. In our view, the answer is clear.

Brent Reinke should be returned to the District 1 commission seat.

Election 1994



Reinke, Bailey, Chisholm
Democrat David Bailey, Republican Brent Reinke and independent Bill Chisholm are competing for a seat on the Twin Falls County Commission. The winner will represent District 1 (the county's western area), but voters throughout the county can cast ballots in this race.



Letters

Support high school addition

In regard to the Buhl John School District's proposed four-phase construction project that will be voted on this Thursday, Nov. 3, I would like to say a few things about the addition to the Buhl High School.

First, the existing high school provides little classroom space for future growth in student population.

Second, a number of classrooms and facilities for high school students are located in the 1920 section of the middle school. Approximately 120 to 160 students have schedules which require them to leave the high school campus during every hour to attend classes for such things as band, chorus, weightlifting, physical education, drama, etc. With 45-minute classes, the teaching time is substantially reduced when time between classes is longer than normal due to travel between two different schools.

This affects all students because you can't have classes start and end on different schedules. Also, when students leave campus, it gives them an unsupervised liberty to take classes and to possibly be involved in vehicular accidents. Also, the distance between buildings denies accessibility to handicapped students in a timely manner. If the bond issue passes, time allowed for students to pass between classes will be reduced from 14 minutes to 4 minutes.

Third, the high school needs an auditorium which can seat all of its students for assemblies, plays, etc. Students participating in the district's drama program can rehearse, construct sets, etc., without having to travel to the middle school. The existing seats in the old auditorium would be used in the new auditorium.

Fourth, the existing lunchroom space for high school students is lacking, thus requiring the need for an "open campus." This creates an additional chance for vehicular accidents. The addition of a cafeteria at the middle school with proximity to the high school will allow for a "normal" hot lunch program. No additional staff will be required to run the lunch program.

Fifth, the existing resource room is not a regulation-sized classroom.

To summarize, if the proposed bond issue passes, the district will construct additional music, art and biology classrooms. The home economics room will be remodeled and the current biology room will be converted to a physical science room. A weightlifting room will be added and a 500-seat auditorium will be constructed.

Locker space will also be added in the gymnasium/bathrooms. The benefits are basically stated above and would allow for adequate growth in student population for the future.

BYRON STUTZMAN
Buhl

League speaks out on issues

Many voters may still be unaware there are five constitutional amendments to be decided in Nov. 8 general election, plus two initiatives.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY-TRUDEAU

Bowden knows the ropes

Experience is the key issue in the race for Twin Falls County assessor.

Property appraisal — the heart and soul of the assessor's job — is an increasingly demanding and politically charged business in a county growing as rapidly as Twin Falls. And there's no one more qualified to handle the job than someone who has done it every day for the past 17 years.

That would be deputy assessor Gerry Bowden, 45, who has worked in the assessor's office since 1977. Bowden is the Republican candidate to replace Dorothy Hamby, who is retiring.

Election 1994

Democrat Rick Helsley and Republican Gerry Bowden are running for Twin Falls County assessor. The winner will replace incumbent Dorothy Hamby, who is retiring.

Bowden's Democratic opponent, 41-year-old forklift operator Rick Helsley, served Hamby as an appraiser for four years. He left the office in 1991 after a disagreement with Hamby.

Helsley asserts that it's time to take a closer look at practices that haven't changed much in 36 years of Republican control. He may have a point there.

But in general, Hamby has done her job well. And with 14½ years as her chief appraiser, Bowden has the clear edge in this election.

Bowden deserves to be elected on Nov. 8.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letter

Endorsement snubs Fletcher

I am appalled at the obvious disrespect given Penny Fletcher in your most recent "editorial endorsement." You failed to give her even one sentence! I feel if Crego is so great then why did you have to write the entire article on just him? If he is so great, then don't you think people are aware of his "attributes?"

Women voters, take a look at this lady. She deserves better than to be totally omitted from an article that concerns her. She has fought a hard battle and is a woman deserving at least mention.

The paper has "endorsed" all their "personality" but not their voters. There are only a very minute few men's opinions. At the state convention, Gov. Cecil Andrus looked at each and every candidate and dubbed them "the dream team." He stated that all of them were well-qualified.

The Democratic Party set out to "clean campaign." How many days on the clock must he take? I'm personally tired of hear-

ing, "Why are you a Democrat?" and "You're not a Democrat, are you?" I've put in hundreds of volunteer hours to have a booth at the fair where we were trying to present our candidates and their issues; you did not see one bit of negative campaigning (i.e., a slashed picture) of our president and our future governor. Why do they have to stoop to such measures?

My grandma always said, "Never paint another black to make yourself look a little whiter — you'll come out looking gray." The rest of my hours have been spent at headquarters where I've had some very nice Republicans call and apologize for the sign in Twin Falls — and also ask for Echohawk signs.

My longtime feud with my New York Republican husband has ended (we've been married 15 years) for the first time in 35 years, he'll vote Democrat, all because of that very immature billboard.

HANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

tell me that Cushman thinks he's God. He's nothing like our loving Father. Cushman kept my son and me tied up in court for what seemed like an eternity. He has destroyed families and lives emotionally and financially. We survived but others have not. He twists the law. He has survived in the "gray" area of law. I requested my son's records from Cushman's court and was denied them. Later, these records surfaced in the hands of others. Cushman went as far as yelling that he would decide who would be my son's attorney.

I appeared before Cushman in Small Claims Court. Cushman said, "Ms. Adams, it does not matter what you have to throw me, I've already made my decision."

Cushman issued a night warrant for my arrest. Later all charges were dismissed. Night warrants are issued for serious felons. I own my home, have been a resident for over a decade and a major employer for the area. I had no criminal record whatsoever. He signed this warrant based on a false claim by an officer of his court.

Cushman uses power to intimidate people. They are afraid to speak out against him for fear of retribution. Cushman said he feels society, as a whole, has lost its respect for institutions — an admission that he is not respected. It was taught that respect is earned, not automatically handed out to those who demand it.

Cushman claims his reversal rule is good. Who can afford the expense of going to court? It is easy for Cushman to say a case can be appealed, he isn't footing the bill for appeal or trying to receive the documentation from him that it requires to defend oneself from him.

Vote No Cushman.
BECKY ADAMS
Hagerman

Give Peavey a chance on Nov. 8

Your lieutenant governor's endorsement said it right. The position is a lot more important than most people think. But your endorsement of Butch Otter, about whom all you said was that he has represented his DUI, does not make the case that he should be lieutenant governor.

As a matter of fact, the endorsement made a better case for Peavey as lieutenant governor simply because, as you said, your long record of previous Peavey endorsements were based on "his knowledge of water and land issues and his feisty independence." Sounds good to me.

Sure sounds better than what you say about our present two-term lieutenant governor: "It's true that Otter was guilty of a serious lapse in judgment when he was arrested for DUI. But all the evidence is that he has learned from his mistake."

OK, but what will he do for us? Get along, you him? That's not what I call leadership. Butch Otter can't hold a candle to Peavey's commitment and understanding of our problems. Bad call.

I've always voted Republican until this year! Smart tactics in Idaho turn me off — my wife wins.

PAUL S. MEYER
Twin Falls

Cast vote against Cushman

I stood in front of Cushman on behalf of my son. I was told to shut up or I would be held in contempt. He would cancel my parental rights. A mother's obligation is to protect her children. I did not sit down and shut up. Cushman threatened to have me arrested. My son was allowed to speak either.

Cushman said, "If you were perfect, you would still have 30 percent of the voters vote no." Maybe 30 percent of the voters don't know what they want or does it mean 30 percent of the voters are ignorant? Maybe 30 percent of the voters suffered his abuse. Attorneys

LORAYNE O. SMITH
Twin Falls

Opinion

Letters

Bus driver's behavior toward kids appalling

Why does this town have a bus driver so short-tempered that a child can speak? Are our children being taken to a correctional school where they are treated like criminals for speaking at a public school of learning?

They are humiliated in front of friends, pointed out as troublemakers for speaking to friends and punished for the entire year. He should not be allowed to drive a school bus carrying children. This matter should be investigated before a serious problem occurs.

JANET HAEBERLE
Wendell

Photo caption disgraces human hunting etiquette

I couldn't believe the caption under your photo, "Still alive after being carried in a game pouch." That's sick, sad and a disgrace to humane hunting etiquette.

DANA CLARK
Kimberly

Dowd will serve county well in commissioner seat

We would like to express our support for Pam Dowd as county commissioner.

We have known Pam for a long time and she is a hard-working, caring person. She will hold herself and others accountable as servants of the public to do what they say they will do in a timely manner.

Vote Pam Dowd.

CHUCK AND CAROL BROCK-
WAY

Twin Falls

Don't ignore Chisholm when casting vote Nov. 8

Where were you in October-1991 when Bill Chisholm stood at the Idaho border in protest to nuclear waste entering the state? He stood alone for something he believed in, an ashamed I wasn't there with him.

As Bill Chisholm continues to virtually stand alone to protect other areas of Idaho's environment, I am sorry that I and other Idahoans aren't often there with him. His efforts to persuade our local governments for regulation of industrial wastes in the area are ignored. The county comprehensive development plan for growth, authored by Chisholm, is also more or less ignored, and when used, you can bet he is not credited as its author.

Bill is an independent candidate in Twin Falls County's commissioner in the Nov. 8 election. Listen to him! You may disapprove of Bill's lifestyle and dress, but if you look beyond the beard and ponytail, you will see an intelligent, educated, honest and sincere man who has a serious desire to serve his country, state and county—not for personal gain but for the betterment of his fellow citizens. Don't take Bill Chisholm's candidacy lightly. He can and undoubtedly will be the hardest working and finest county commissioner we have ever had.

Incidentally, being an independent and having allegiance to no political party is, in my opinion, most desirable for all county officials.

KATHLEEN WENDLING
Filer

Look closer at Whitewater before passing judgement

Viewing Harper Magazine's report on Whitewater, C-Span is my source of information. Those who are so quick to judge and condemn President and Mrs. Clinton should find the October issue of Harper's.

If you prefer to think the bad, then listen to Bush and Liddy, but at least listen to both sides.

Democrats are pathetic. Are you ashamed to speak for fear you'll lose something?

The elements of hate and Clinton-bashing is the worst I've ever seen. The news media does not check its source of information. Pat Robertson, of all people, is begging for money to "get" President Clinton. Whitewater—who pays?

Go vote! Democrat or Republican.

Vote no on Proposition 1.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Nafziger, Stennett, Jaquet will serve District 21 well

The newspapers have requested we keep our letters short. Therefore, we know of no better individuals to represent Idaho's District 21 than Wendy Jaquet, Patti Nafziger and Clint Stennett. It's that simple.

COLLETT AND STEVE
FRUITT

Sum Valley

Vote for Mellen, a man in touch with his district

I'm supporting Jon Mellen for state Senate.

I've gone door-to-door with him,

talking to the citizens of this district, and believe me, he's in touch with the people and cares about the people!

Not only is he in touch with the everyday person, he's in touch with my generation, Generation X, the 18 to 25-year-olds. He's in touch with our thinking.

Jon Mellen impressed me because he's a common man, a very hard worker, yet a strong leader. He inspired me because he started out his career with \$200 in his pocket and through honest and hard work built a successful company. Every young adult likes to hear that kind of success story because it gives us hope!

Most importantly, Jon Mellen wants government out of the home and the bedroom and thinks those decisions should not be made by big brother.

I urge all my friends and peers to vote for Jon Mellen for state Senate. He wants to serve, and I know he'll serve us well!

PATRICK MAGUIRE
Ketchum

Jaquet will get things done as our representative

From the time I listened to Wendy Jaquet speak at the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce (not as a candidate), I have been impressed with her ability to get things done.

Wendy seems to be imbued with vitality, energy, encouragement and "know how." I remember a line from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life": "Let us then be up and doing!" That's the way I feel after listening to Wendy.

Wendy is an excellent communicator. She listens to you and has your full attention when she is speaking. Wendy's vibrant energy in the House of Representatives for District 21 will be felt.

It doesn't bother me in the least that Wendy lives in the most populous part of District 21, for I know that she is interested in the whole "ball of twine" that binds us together. No matter where we live in District 21, Wendy will be available to us. You can count on it. She is well qualified to represent this diversified district. She will be all over it like a beautiful and productive "whirlwind!"

BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone

EchoHawk has qualities needed to be governor

Larry EchoHawk is the only choice as the next governor of Idaho. I worked as a volunteer on Larry's first political endeavor, as representative to the Idaho Legislature. At that time, I saw a man of integrity, leadership, honesty and statesmanlike qualifications running for office. These qualities have only been enhanced by Larry's years of experience at many levels of government.

As an educator, I have seen Larry battle for educational issues throughout his years of public ser-

vice. Larry has demonstrated his ability to work with educators at many levels and wants what is best for the children of Idaho. Larry does not let his personal differences interfere with the most important work to be done at the state level, and that is to educate all of our children.

There has been some controversy brought up by the opposition related to Larry's fund-raising. It seems that when one cannot focus on his own good qualities, one must find something wrong with the opposition. Let's be realistic: in the political arena, money is necessary to compete, and it is pleasing to know that so many people in our country also want to back the candidacy of Larry EchoHawk for governor. After all, Idaho is not an isolated part of this country as some people might wish.

Larry EchoHawk has repeatedly made protecting our water rights a top priority. Larry will not send our water downstream, nor the education of our children. Join with the many voters of both parties and vote for Larry EchoHawk.

MARIE DUDUNAKIS
Hailey

Now is time to say goodbye to negative partisan politics

So, America is the laughingstock of the world because we have aided in bringing peace to long-time enemies in the Middle East. America is the laughing stock of the world because sincere efforts are being made to do the same with Syria.

America is the laughingstock of the world because we faced down the madman of Iraq without bloodshed. America is the laughingstock of the world because we are trying to bring a better life to one of our nearest and poorest neighbors.

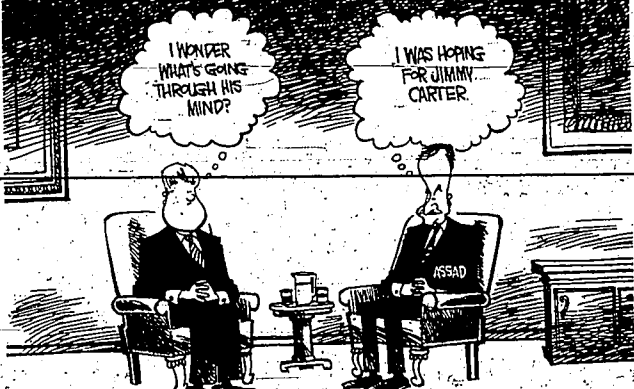
Well, Donna Scott, I guess you can make the world whatever you want in your own mind in order to serve your own purposes.

For me, your thinking is part of our national problem. Partisan politics is making it impossible to accomplish anything of significance. I like what one person said: "This is not the United States of Republicans or the United States of Democrats or of liberals or conservatives either, it is the United States of America. As an American, I would like to see qualified leaders who would serve the interests of the United States of America and not me-too politicians."

Your letter exemplifies the problem. My party right or wrong, good leadership is not the issue. An example, being Idahoans, we should recognize the need for a balance between economic and environmental issues. Our three Republicans in Washington each came up with zeroes on environmental issues. Isn't there a need for some balance?

The biggest debacle in Washington right now are some of the puma-don't-republicans wanting to make everything look bad as they eye the presidency in 1996. That's real patriotism, isn't it?

ROBERT J. SMITH
Twin Falls



MIKE SMITH

Letters must be signed, dated and mailed.

Letters

Fox has right philosophy for state superintendent

Please consider voting for Dr. Anne Fox for Idaho state superintendent of public instruction.

Anne believes in local control of education. She is not in favor of surrendering control of our kids to the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.

She wants to focus on giving our children a basic education by stressing phonics, basic math and good writing skills. If you agree with this philosophy, vote for Anne Fox.

TOM TAPPEN
Buhl

Give Mellen the chance to earn voters respect

We are proud to have known Jon

Mellen's fellow Idahoan, for more than 40 years. We want the voters of District 21 to know that he is intelligent, sincere, honest, fair-minded, hard-working and compassionate.

We believe he is exactly the kind of person we need in the Idaho State Legislature; in fact, he is running for the Senate seat in your district partly because of our urging for Jon to use his good talents to serve the people.

We feel strongly that Jon Mellen will quickly earn your respect and become an outstanding leader if you will give him an opportunity to serve you.

Vote for effective and new leadership. Vote Mellen for Senate.

BILL SMALLWOOD
And five other signers

Buhl

Nafziger will be attentive to needs of District 22-B

Regarding the state representative for District 22-B, my vote will go to Patti Nafziger. She has been helpful, available and accessible on every occasion I have contacted her. I have had the opposite response from her opponent, Tim Riddinger, who as mayor of Shoshone has been too busy farming or otherwise occupied to be available for Shoshone concerns four out of five times I have needed to talk to him.

Patti Nafziger's my choice for state representative, District 22-B.

ANGELA PANKEY
Shoshone

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02, Department of Agriculture; P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83701

Docket No. 02-0202-9401, Controlled Atmosphere Storage. Change in qualification period for certain apples establishes equivalent rules with adjacent states and stabilizes controlled atmosphere requirements. Comment By: November 25, 1994.

Docket No. 02-0303-9402, Pesticide Use and Application. Addition of required sections and increase in registration fee for pesticide products. Comment By: November 25, 1994.

IDAPA 07, Dept. of Labor and Industrial Services, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0028

Docket No. 07-0103-9402, Electrical Licensing and Registration. Change in work experience requirement of registered apprentice electrician enrolled in program accredited by the Electrical Division. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 13, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 1075 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83707

Docket No. 13-0109-9404, Game Birds. Changes conform to new legislation and additional hunting reflect increased turkey population. Comment By: November 30, 1994.

IDAPA 15, Idaho Office on Aging, Statehouse, Room 108, Boise, ID 83720-0007

Docket No. 15-0103-9401, Care Coordination for the Elderly. Standardizes a professional "social model" service provided by paraprofessionals and establishes a single point of entry for determining eligibility and need for in-home services. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise ID 83720

Docket No. 16-0105-9401, Hazardous Waste. Annual update to comply to changes in federal regulations. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0301-9404, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Numerous changes in determining income and eligibility, job status reporting, Medicaid applications and eligibility, child care assistance requirements, and others. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0603-9401, Alcohol Treatment Program. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0603-9402, Alcohol/Drug Abuse Treatment Programs. Rewrite of chapter to broaden scope of program to include drug treatment, incorporates new treatment techniques and training and more closely follows federal guidelines. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 18, Department of Insurance, 700 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720

Docket No. 18-0154-9401, Hazardous Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards. Standardizes coverage and simplifies terms and benefits of Medicare supplement policies. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 18-0169-9401, Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act. Changes in-

tend to promote broader spreading of risk in the small employer marketplace and to regulate all health benefit plans sold to small employers. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 18-0170-9401, Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Changes intend to promote broader spreading of risk in the small employer marketplace and to regulate all health benefit plans sold to small employers. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 22, State Board of Medicine, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058

Docket No. 22-0113-9401, Rules of the Board of Medicine. Changes include licensure of dietitians, creation of licensure board and examination requirements; provisions for renewal, revocation, suspension or reinstatement of licenses and others. Comment By: November 25, 1994.

IDAPA 27, Board of Pharmacy, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067

Docket No. 27-0110-9404, Rules Governing Pharmacy Practice. Adds Optometrists to practitioners list to conform to Drug Enforcement Agency requirements and changes continuing education requirements. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 35, Idaho State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722

Docket No. 35-0101-9406, Income Taxation. Changes in apportionment of income from television, radio broadcasting, and publishing; application of partial payments; requirement on submission of information regarding interest and dividends; applicability of apportionment and allocation principles of S corporations. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 35-0101-9407, Income Taxation. Conforms to Idaho Code requirements for filing rate of interest due for the succeeding calendar year. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 35-0102-9402, Sales Taxation. Clarifies exemption of sales of aircraft to nonresidents and for sales of those used by air ambulance services. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Docket No. 35-0103-9405, Ad Valorem Property Taxation. Defines the continuing appraisal program and specifies requirements for compliance. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

IDAPA 48, Idaho Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063

Docket No. 48-0101-9402, Community Development Block Grant Program. Increases senior citizen center funding; describes conditions for assistance to publicly owned commercial property; changes in the review and ranking points; and sets requirements for a local infrastructure inventory. Comment By: November 23, 1994.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 2, 1994, Volume 94-11 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County

can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access service (OASIS) is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Auditor, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.



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World



Two German kidnappers started their 24-hour chase across Germany Tuesday in this black Mercedes 300 sedan before the pair abandoned the vehicle in Dresden, 65 miles north of Frankfurt.

German kidnap case becomes major test for police, television

HEISTERBERG, Germany (AP) — The two fugitives said they wanted to get somewhere warm — like Spain, or France.

They gave it their best effort: a bank robbery using policemen as shields, eight hostages, five getaway cars, and a more than 800-mile chase through six German states.

But 30 hours later, one was in police custody and police hoped they were closing in on the other, a former East German commando dubbed by tabloids "The Machete Murderer."

The case was a test for German television, which agreed after a similar drama in August 1988 not to interview kidnappers in the act.

The country's two main television networks and most major newspapers observed the agreement this time — even after the outlaws commanded a car from a television cameraman.

The cameraman's ear phone allowed a cable channel and tabloid newspaper reporters to conduct interviews as the fugitives sped along the autobahn, pursued by police sedans, vans and helicopters.

But the chase never got the minute-by-minute play that accompanied O.J. Simpson along the southern California freeway. Most coverage was confined to regularly scheduled newscasts.

The convicts said they had machine pistols and a grenade and would blow up themselves

and their hostages unless police kept back.

"You can take us out, it's all the same to me, because I've got nothing to lose. Same for my friend," said one.

They said they wanted to go someplace warm, like Spain or France, and hadn't planned to commit crimes after escaping from prison.

Officers ringed Heisterberg, a lake-side hamlet north of Frankfurt, after the convicts abandoned their black Mercedes Benz and freed their last hostages Tuesday.

Gerhard Polak, 35, a convicted Swiss extortionist, was found Tuesday afternoon hiding in underbrush. Polak was carrying a knapsack containing a dummy hand grenade and loot from the previous day's bank robbery.

He also had a handgun and a machine pistol.

Still at large was his accomplice, Raymond Albert, a former member of an elite unit of the East German army. Albert, 32, had been sentenced to life in prison for strangling a tavern owner and cutting off the man's head. Reports that Albert used a machete in the 1991 murder could not be confirmed.

The drama began early Monday, near Stuttgart in southern Germany. The two fugitives, who broke out of prison three weeks ago, kidnapped two police officers who approached the minivan in which the fugitives were sleeping.

The fugitives drove to Fulda, where they robbed 250,000 marks — about \$160,000 — from a bank, using one of the kidnapped officers as a shield, police said.

After the robbery, they freed the officers on a highway, grabbed a man and his two children, aged 3 and 1, and barricaded themselves inside a house in Hoetzelsroda, 43 miles east of Fulda.

The escapees later fled, dropping the children off, switching getaway cars and grabbing two more hostages, a man and a woman, police said. The man, the only hostage wounded, was grazed by a bullet.

The fugitives sped east into former East Germany in the car stolen from the television cameraman, headed toward Berlin, then turned back.

The outlaws escaped from Hamburg's Fuhlsbüttel prison on Oct. 10 by sawing through their cell bars, using an electric cable to lower themselves down to the courtyard, then climbing over the wall with a handmade ladder.

The chase recalled the 54-hour pursuit of two bank robbers in August 1988 that ended with the deaths of two hostages. Reporters outraged many Germans when they interviewed the criminals on camera as they held guns to their victims' necks.

Prince Charles reveals royal blunders

LONDON (AP) — He forgot to toast President Reagan at a White House dinner; had a hard time not staring at Joan Collins' cleavage; and Princess Diana confused the pope into thinking she was pregnant.

These are among the anecdotes told by Prince Charles, 45, in his authorized biography that went on sale Tuesday. There was no rush to buy. The most controversial parts about being pitched into a loveless marriage and having a mistress were serialized in advance.

However, the 600-page book contains some insights into the private thoughts behind the public smile of the heir to the British throne, who is now visiting Los Angeles.

Charles, who formally separated from Diana nearly two years ago, allowed biographer Jonathan Dimbleby access to thousands of his private diaries and letters.

"The Prince of Wales," published

in Britain by Little, Brown and Co. and in the United States on Nov. 29 by William Morrow and Co. Inc., is spattered with direct extracts.

For example, when Charles and Diana, now 33, arrived to a tumultuous welcome in Washington in November 1983, he "felt jet-lagged and exhausted."

At the White House banquet that night, Reagan toasted Diana as "Princess David" before correcting himself.

"Then I had to reply — not feeling up to it at all! I mumbled and fumbled my way through, talking unutterable nonsense and finally sat down in relief, only to find I had forgotten to drink a toast to the

President! I got up again!"

After dinner, singer John Travolta danced with Diana and Charles' partner was an American ballerina whose name he couldn't remember.

"Sadly, there were no lovely actresses or singers. I had been rather hoping that Diana Ross would be there."

But at a ball in Palm Springs, Calif., soon afterward Charles wasn't disappointed. He danced with Joan Collins.

"She was very amusing and with an unbelievable cleavage (all raised up and presented as if on a tray!), so eye wander was a problem!" he wrote in a letter on the way back to London.



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Serbs face threats on 3 fronts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Faced with their toughest challenge of the 31-month war, Bosnian Serbs struggled Tuesday to hold ground against heavy government attacks on three fronts.

In what could be a pivotal change, Bosnian Croat militiamen who had stayed out of the recent fighting are mobilizing to support the suddenly successful Muslim-led government forces, a U.N. official said.

The Croat militia's entry into the combat could accelerate the dramatic shift of momentum of the past week,

which came as the long-outgunned government army achieved its biggest territorial gains since the war began in April 1992.

A combined Muslim-Croat offensive would be their first major cooperative operation since agreeing in March to form joint armed forces. It would give them an overwhelming manpower advantage over the Serbs.

The main arenas of combat Tuesday were in the mountains just south of Sarajevo, around the Serb-held west-central town of Kupres and in north-west Bosnia, where government troops

have captured at least 100 square miles in seven days.

Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said the Bosnian Croat militia was deploying troops and heavy weapons south of Kupres, apparently preparing to fight Serb forces already under government attack from the north.

After fighting each other for territory in central and southern Bosnia during most of last year, Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed in March, at U.S. urging, to form a federation with joint armed forces.

Briefly

Explosion at heating plant kills 4

LEIPZIG, Germany — A gas explosion in a heating plant near the center of this east-German city killed four people and injured four others on Tuesday, police said.

Police spokesman Gunter Fusch said the cause of the accident was unclear.

A fire broke out after the blast.

Court convicts Gorbachev of slander

MOSCOW — A court has slapped a \$325 fine on former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for slandering a Moscow official. Gorbachev called Vladimir Resin, the head of the Moscow city government construction department, a "shining example of a corrupt government official," in an interview with the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper.

A municipal court fined Gorbachev one million rubles — about \$325 — for the comment, and ordered the newspaper to print a denial of the slanderous charge, the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets reported Tuesday.

Yeltsin replaces controversial general

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday dismissed the first deputy defense minister, a general who has been accused of corruption and linked to the bomb-killing of an investigative reporter.

Col. Gen. Marvel Burlakov, the former chief of Russian armed forces in Germany, became Defense Minister Pavel Grachev's first deputy on Aug. 23, when Russia completed the withdrawal of its troops from Germany.

In a special decree, Yeltsin said Burlakov was dismissed "to protect the honor of the Russian Federation's armed forces, their senior commanders, the authority of the state power and in connection with the current probe."

Compiled from wire reports



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Halloween sees attacks in Twin Falls, Buhl

TWIN FALLS — Two teenage boys were charged Monday night with hitting a teenage girl who was trick-or-treating at about 10:15 p.m. on Blake Street North, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The 13-year-old Twin Falls girl was trick-or-treating with friends when they were approached by about 15 juveniles, the report said. After exchanging words, a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy hit the girl in the face, and a 13-year-old Twin Falls boy hit her with a hockey stick, the report said. In Buhl, Halloween night celebrations also turned ugly when a teenage girl driving on Broadway Avenue with her window down was hit by an egg, according to Buhl police. The girl was taken to an emergency room for scratches on her eye from the egg shell, police said.

Woman and son hospitalized after their car was rear-ended

TWIN FALLS — An Eden woman and her son were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after their car was rear-ended Tuesday at Addison Avenue and 3300 E., said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Cpl. Dave Benefield.

Joanna Sandlee, 33, was traveling east on Addison Avenue on wet pavement when she slowed for a vehicle in front of her. Thad Torix, 18, of Hazelton ran into Sandlee, injuring her and 10-year-old Adam, Benefield said.

Two other vehicles trying to avoid Sandlee and Torix also were involved in the accident, he said. Torix was cited for following too close, Benefield said.

Friday night chase earns Nevada man various charges

TWIN FALLS — A Wells, Nev., man was charged Monday with eluding a police officer, driving under the influence of intoxicants, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, battery and leaving the scene of an accident. Vincent R. Sims, 19, was held on \$5,000 bond; a public defender was appointed to represent him.

The charges stem from a Friday night episode in which police say he thundered out of McDonald's Restaurant at 305 Blue

Lakes Blvd. N. in an old pickup truck. According to police documents filed the court, Sims led police on a chase through Twin Falls — running stop lights, forcing other vehicles off the road, and violating the speed limit.

He finally braked to a halt at an apartment complex in the 600 block of Monroe Street; two men and a woman dashed from the vehicle, police said.

Sims also attempted to hotfoot it away, police said, but an officer gave chase and tackled him. Sims squirmed free, but the cop caught him again and clapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists.

Library sets video conference on use of new technologies

TWIN FALLS — A satellite video-conference is planned for noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"How to Beam Up Melville" includes a discussion and demonstration of technologies such as satellites, televisions, faxes, telephones, video tapes, personal computers, Internet and compressed videos and how they may be applied to enhance and support continuing education efforts.

The library-installed a satellite system to provide opportunities for people to maintain and improve their awareness and professional capabilities. For more information, call Jane Johnson at the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Sample ballots can shorten time at the polls, clerk says

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Robert Fort suggests voters pick up a sample ballot and make their choices before going to the polls next week.

A sample ballot for Twin Falls County appears on page C-3 of today's Times-News. Ballots also are available at the clerk's office and city halls within the county.

Jerome County ballots are available at the courthouse and at the precincts on voting day. Today's North Side News will include a sample ballot.

Cassia County sample ballots can be picked up at the clerk's office. The South Idaho Press will carry a sample ballot on Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

Lawyers say judge lets bias into court

But survey suggests attorneys want voters to keep magistrates

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Magistrate R. Michael Redman is sometimes biased and discourteous in court, but is diligent and well-versed in the law, a Times-News survey of lawyers indicates.

Of 49 attorneys who graded Redman anonymously, 16 gave him D's or F's for courtesy. Seventeen gave him D's or F's to indicate that he is not free of bias.

"Judge Redman has at times let his religious zeal get in the way of sound legal philosophy," one attorney wrote.

Another lawyer described Redman as "a meddling, officious, sanctimonious loose cannon who does not belong on the bench."

Redman's C average on the bias question was the lowest grade-point average in the survey.

On average, the 68 local lawyers who took part in The Times-News' survey gave passing marks to all six magistrates, but they said some judges have room for improvement.

Tuesday, voters will be asked to decide — yes or no — whether each of the judges should be kept on the bench.

Redman, who occasionally preaches from local Protestant pulpits on Sunday mornings, questioned the scientific validity of the survey, which was not conducted scientifically. But he also said he's concerned about the results.

"I can only say I do not consider myself to be biased or discourteous, but if others have that perception, I have reason to be concerned," he said.

"Unfortunately, however, general statements without specifics leave me unable to do anything except be concerned," he added.

Critics called him "stressed out," "burned out," and "over worked." Redman recently made headlines with claims that local magistrates were burdened with heavy case loads, and statistics from the Idaho Supreme Court suggest he is right.

More than 3,200 filings were assigned to Redman during 1993.

Magistrate judges handle the court system's "routine" work, such as divorces, misdemeanor criminal charges, small claims and minor civil suits. They also serve as gate keepers to the court system, deciding which felony charges should be sent to district judges for trial.

Redman said Monday he works hard to keep cases moving and applies the law as it is written. "Some people don't like the fact that the law is black and white. We live in a society where everybody wants to bend the rules for their own benefit — attorneys as well as civilians." That rule-bending is something Redman said he avoids.

The Twin Falls magistrate also discredited charges of "religious zeal" saying that the same book that shapes his alleged biases — the Bible — also shaped the foundations of American law.

Of the six magistrate judges facing retention votes on Tuesday, none received lower than a B-minus overall average grade from fellow members of the Idaho Bar Association.

"We are fortunate in Magic Valley to have exceedingly competent magistrates," one attorney stated. "All judges that are graded are well qualified and should be retained," another added.

Blaine County Magistrate Robert Elgee and Magistrate Larry Duff of Minidoka County received the highest scores overall. Both had average grades of 3.18 — between a B and a B-plus. In addition, more than 90 percent of the attorneys responding said Duff should remain on the bench.

Across the county line in Burley, Magistrate Roy Holloway's scores were a little lower. He received an average grade of 2.71 overall and only a C-plus for "sound rulings."

Holloway, an 18-year veteran, said he's getting the job done. "It sounds like overall, they still have confidence in the judiciary as a whole," he said. "His lower scores on 'sound rulings' may mean that we have some other very superior judges in this district," he added.

Gooding County Magistrate Thomas Cushman, the only magistrate facing an organized "no" campaign in next week's election, had a 2.88 grade overall. He scored highest for keeping abreast of legal

Please see SURVEY/B2



Twin Falls Magistrate R. Michael Redman, shown in his office, received mixed ratings in a recent Times-News attorney survey.

Magistrates' Report Card

Grade-point averages of local magistrate judges who will appear on Tuesday's ballots, as graded by local lawyers.

A=3.7 to 4.0 B=2.7 to 3.6 C=1.7 to 2.6 D=0.7 to 1.6 F=0 to 0.6

County	Gooding Thomas Cushman	Twin Falls Michael Redman	Twin Falls Charles Brumbach	Minidoka Larry Duff	Blaine Robert Elgee	Cassia Roy Holloway
Understands complex legal issues	2.76	3.08	2.83	3.17	3.03	2.45
Keeps up with current law and appellate rulings	3.11	3.28	2.96	3.09	3.15	2.87
Sound rulings	2.61	2.38	2.65	2.97	3.07	2.32
Rulings are not based on public opinion	2.8	2.96	2.93	3.15	3.11	2.64
Judicial temperament and courtesy	2.67	2.12	2.72	3.26	3.55	2.8
Preparedness and diligence	3.11	3.78	3.02	3.46	3.13	2.7
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	3.5	3.15	3.15	3.5	3.07	3
Keeps court going quickly but fairly	3.07	2.88	3.04	3.37	3.1	2.8
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	2.93	2.08	2.83	3.06	3.34	2.72
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in decisions	2.70	2.54	2.94	2.91	3.21	2.65
Politically independent	2.80	2.94	3.11	3.18	3.23	2.93
Shows integrity and courage	2.87	2.86	3.11	3.09	3.21	2.63
Overall GPA	2.88	2.84	2.94	3.18	3.18	2.71
Should be retained? Percent saying "yes"	79.1	68.1	88.6	91.2	100	77.4
Number of lawyers grading judge	46	49	47	35	30	31

The Times-News mailed its survey to the offices of all lawyers on the 5th District Bar Association's mailing list. Of 242 questionnaires mailed, 68 were returned. Lawyers were asked to provide a letter grade (A, B, C, D or F) in each category for each judge. Not all lawyers graded all judges in all categories. The survey is not intended to be a scientific poll but is intended to provide some insight into how the legal profession perceives the magistrates. The lawyers were given the option to identify themselves, but virtually all declined.

ICA head: Librarians are promoting homosexuality

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Citizens Alliance executive director Bill Proctor says Idaho librarians and teachers are trying to promote homosexuality to the state's children.

And ICA Regional Coordinator Donald McMurrin, said gays and lesbians are trying to destroy Christianity in the Gem State.

Proctor and McMurrin unveiled the ICA's latest anti-gay television commercial in Twin

Falls Tuesday, and warned of the "threat" gays pose to Idaho's heterosexual majority.

"If I was the Anti-Christ and was looking for a weapon to destroy the Christian belief, the family values and the morals and the backbone of the American country and the citizens, I could not choose a better weapon than the homosexual community," said McMurrin, a perennial political candidate and Twin Falls resident.

"It's a mystery to me why an organization like the library association would lie and put

literally their reputations on the line to come out and support the homosexual community," Proctor said.

"I guess it wouldn't bother them to promote homosexuality and have books that promote homosexuality to children," he added.

Proctor, a convicted drug trafficker, also condemned teachers, issuing parents' names "deviant" and "felonious" behavior taught in public schools.

The Idaho Education Association — Idaho's largest teachers' union — and the Idaho Li-

brary Association have both condemned Proposition 1, the anti-gay rights ballot measure.

Locally, the Twin Falls Public Library Board has also denounced Proposition 1, saying it threatens intellectual freedom and amounts to censorship. "Without a doubt, the proposition would have a chilling effect on Idaho citizens' constitutional liberties and take a bite out of Idaho taxpayers' wallets,"

Proctor said. "We are not going to let the ICA head, Bill Proctor, lie and put their reputations on the line to come out and support the homosexual community," Proctor said.

Please see ICA/D2

Inside

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Buhl voters face school bond issue

The Times-News

BUHL—Residents of the Buhl School District will go to the polls Thursday to vote on the district's \$8.9-million bond issue.

The bond is for a four-phase building project that includes a new middle school, a 500-seat-auditorium and classroom additions at the high school, a new library and heating and ventilation system at the elementary, and renovation of the old portion of the current middle school.

The bond is a result of three years of work identifying facility and educational needs in the district and formulating a plan to meet those needs. The project is

designed to handle current overcrowding; to meet projected growth of 2% to 4% over the next ten years, provide educational opportunities for students and the community, and to bring the district into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The bond issue would cost taxpayers \$3.48 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The owner of a \$35,000 home would pay \$121.80 per year or \$1.22 per month.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Registered voters who live in the Buhl school district can cast their vote at the Buhl middle school gymnasium entrance, the district office, and at the Brown residence in Wendell.

Jerome election considers bonds for well addition to water system

By Anna Pierson

Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Voters will be asked to approve a \$1.8 million bond issue to add another well to the city's water system.

The election will be on Nov. 8. The new well is designed to relieve pressure and delivery problems throughout the city. Residents in the southeast and northeast corners of Jerome will see the greatest results.

The new well would be located in the area around the Bird Farm. The proposed location is the highest area in the southern part of Jerome and would serve residents there. Once the well is installed, new water lines will connect it with the main that currently serves the new E91 center.

The additional well and lines will give the water department an opportunity to create a "looping system" where water comes to a zone from two directions. The water department will also be able to organize "water management zones" that correspond to

each of the city's well sites.

The project calls for drilling a well capable of providing 2,000 gallons per minute and a million gallons of storage capacity. In addition, new mainlines will be constructed to link the well to existing lines.

In calling for the election, the City Council reviewed options for the bond. The council decided against a revenue bond which would require the water rate be doubled to pay for the project. The council said that the general obligation bond would be more acceptable than the rate increase.

The bond issue will cost property owners \$1.79 per \$1,000 of assessed value. A homeowner with an exemption would pay an additional \$5.06 per month on a home assessed at \$60,000.

Some people questioned the benefits of the project, saying that industrial users will see the most benefit.

City Administrator Larry Paine admitted that industrial users will benefit from the project but adds

that they will also pay for their share of the benefit.

Paine said bringing in new businesses helps keep taxes for homeowners down and provides jobs for the community. The economic vitality of Jerome is dependent upon passage of this bond, Paine said.

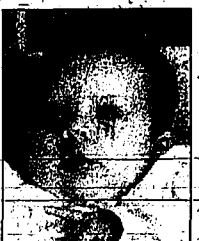
The city will have separate polling places from the general election conducted by the county. Anyone who is registered to vote in the county election may cast a vote on the bond issue on Nov. 8. Voters living north of Main Street will vote at the library and those living south of Main Street will vote at City Hall.

City officials also are working to change the billing procedure to make rates the same for all users. Currently, large water consumers pay less per cubic foot of water than the low consumption users.

Residential water users should see a decrease in their water rates, helping to offset the property tax increase generated by the proposed bond issue.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Savanna M. Johnson-Golay

JEROME—Savanna Marie, beloved daughter of Candace Johnson and Patrick Golay of Jerome, passed away on the morning of Oct. 31, 1994.

A young child of three months old, brought so much happiness and joy to those around her. Seeing her beautiful smile, people could not help but smile as well.

Survivors include a twin sister, Samantha Dawn, her mother and father; grandparents, Mary and David Brown, Herm Johnson, Brandon McNeels and Juanita and Larry Golay; great-grandparents, David and Elizabeth Rodriguez, Bob and Donna Golay and Etta Mauldin; a great-grandmother, Tomastita Calderon; aunts and uncles, Sandra and Tracy Rye, David and Brian Beck and Sabitha and Ryan Golay; and a cousin, Zacharia Rye.

She is loved and will be missed by many.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home for the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the special home. A graveside service will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.



Kenneth W. Chapman

TWIN FALLS—Kenneth Walter Chapman, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at his home after a long battle with cancer.

He was born April 19, 1913, in Cleveland, Idaho, the son of George Walter and Ovedia Hoopes Chapman. The family soon moved to Rupert where he grew up and graduated from Rupert High School in 1931. He then attended Albion Normal School and Pocatello University Southern Branch with the intention of becoming an English teacher.

While growing up, he learned the trades of farming, butchering and lumbering and he helped his parents operate a grocery store and service station in Rupert. In 1935, the family moved to Twin Falls where he met Maxine Allied. They were married on May 24, 1936, in Twin Falls. Following their wedding, he worked in mining as a meat market manager, short order cook and an Electrolux vacuum cleaner salesman. In 1939, they moved to Van Nuys, Calif., where he continued with Electrolux and then went to work for Lockheed Aircraft Co. as a security guard and later as a parts man. They moved back to Idaho in 1943, and bought a farm in Jerome. In 1945, they sold the farm and began remodeling and building houses in Jerome and Twin Falls. In 1948, they purchased the Home Market which eventually became the Home Market Bar. They operated there for a total of 21 years and Kenneth relied at the age of 56 to pursue his real love of hunting, fishing, flying and gardening.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Maxine Chapman; one son, Kenneth Max Chapman of Lodi, Utah; two grandchildren, Gregory Chapman of Meridian, Idaho; and three great-grandchildren, Brian, Daniel and Robert, all of Twin Falls.

Brett C. Zimmerman

BURLEY—Brett C. Zimmerman, 14, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, at his home.

He was born Dec. 11, 1979, in Twin Falls, the son of Scott and Nylene Hayden Zimmerman. Brett loved and participated in all sports. He loved the outdoors, especially backpacking and camping. His life-long goal was to play professional football. He was currently serving as a member of the Ninth-grade class. Brett was compassionate to the elderly and the handicapped. He was loved and will be missed by all.

Survivors include his parents, Scott and Nylene of Burley; grandfather, James Harold Zimmerman of Burley; grandfather and grandmother, Allen and Polly Burley of Burley; grandfather, Anderson of Rupert; grandfather, Don Nelson of Lynn, Utah; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Kittle Zimmerman; grandparents, Ted and Regina Hayden; and great-grandmother, Maciel Dudley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, at the Burley-LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Charles Stout officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Junior High School Athletic Program.

L. Clark Hand

BOISE—L. Clark Hand, 77, of Boise, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 6, 1917, in Richfield, the son of Calvin and Edna Hand. In 1925, he moved with his family to Wilder, returning to Richfield High School in 1935. In 1939, Clark joined the U.S. Navy and served on the Light Cruiser, U.S.S. Memphis, and in the ship repair units in Pearl Harbor, San Diego, New Caledonia, and New Hebrides. He was honorably discharged as a Chief Machinist in 1945.

Clark began a distinguished law enforcement career in 1947, when he joined the Idaho State Police as a patrolman in Pocatello. Later that year, he transferred to Burley where he worked for the next two years. In 1949, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and placed in the Pocatello District 12 in Taylor. He held this position until 1961 when he was promoted to Captain of Operations and transferred to Boise Headquarters. He served in this capacity until 1967, when Mayor Governor Don Samuelson appointed him Superintendent of the State Police. He was reappointed Superintendent by Governor Andrus in 1971 and served in that position until his retirement in June 1974. Upon retirement, Clark was awarded a lifetime membership to the Idaho Peace Officers' Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. After leaving the State Police, Clark worked part-time in security for First Security Bank and also served as a member of the Board of Probation and Parole for the State of Idaho.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and Richfield Masonic Lodge.

While in Burley, Clark met Shirley Mae Parke and they were married in June 1940. They later had two sons, Guy Clark Hand and Kelly Keith Hand.

Clark was a quality human being by any standard. He was an honest,

frank, working and compassionate law enforcement officer, and a loyal friend. However, his first love was his family. He was a devoted husband, a loving, caring father and father-in-law and most recently, a very happy and proud grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Hand of Boise; two sons and daughters-in-law, Guy and Meli Hand of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Kelly and Linda Hand and precious grandson, Carson of Sunnyside, Calif.; a special friend and "adopted" daughter, Tani Leighton-Nelson of Boise; one sister, Shirley Ravel of Richfield; one brother, Keith Hand of Powell, Wyo.; many nieces and nephews whom he loved; and many treasured friends. Clark will never be gone because he lives in so many of our lives and now in our memories.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise with the Rev. Jack Dawson officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary E. Worrell Mort Righter

KIMBERLY—Mary Edith Worrell Mort Righter, 94, of Kimberly and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Jan. 19, 1900, in Lahar, Ill., the daughter of Charles and Eliza Worrell. Mary was also married and educated in Illinois. She raised Rolfe Mort in 1916. They moved to Twin Falls where she made their home. They had two daughters and seven sons. She later divorced Mr. Mort and in 1941, she married S.P. Righter. They farmed in Jerome until Mr. Righter died in 1974.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sons, Keith Mort of Coeur d'Alene, Wayne Mort of Kimberly and Ronald Mort of Twin Falls; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters; two brothers; two daughters and four sons.

A vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday and gather for the vigil service.

Albert Plocher

RUPERT—Albert Plocher, 81, of Rupert, went to be with our Lord and Savior on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994.

He was born Sept. 5, 1913, in Adelaide, Idaho, the son of Edward Sr. and Magdalena Dietz-Plocher. He married Lola Perkins on Oct. 28, 1934, in Rupert, and the evening preceding his death, they were honored at a family gathering to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Albert farmed north of Rupert and was also a well-known carpenter in the area. Albert and his longtime friend, Ray Herboldt, built homes for three of his children and three of his brothers and sisters. He always said that his trademark was marble window sills and distinctively designed arched wood cornices above the kitchen sink.

He was a devout Christian and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert where he was pastor in various positions, including district secretary and church secretary for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Plocher of Rupert; five children and their spouses: Les Leades and Marilyn Reichert of Pocatello; and Don Allen of Rupert; Wayne and Glenda Plocher of Paul and Gary and Suzanne of Elk River, Idaho; three brothers, Richard and Eldora of Rupert and Ray of Pallaides; five sisters, Maggie Hirsch, Erna Dockert and Emma McCall of Rupert and Freda Schenk and Esther Schenk of Paul; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Edward and Herbert; one granddaughter; and one great-grandchild.

Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery with a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School.

ICA

Continued from B1

The Board voted Tuesday. But Judy Pollow, chairman of the Library's Board of Trustees, denied her organization is "promoting" homosexuality. She says Proposition 1 is poorly written and would spell trouble for local libraries.

"It would require a horrendous amount of time and money to try to segregate, limit, and monitor those materials," Pollow warned.

IEA President Monica Beaudoin also denied her organization is advocating homosexuality. "It's not true. The IEA has never promoted homosexuality as a lifestyle. Ever," she said.

Beaudoin said her group opposes Proposition 1 because the IEA opposes "any type of discrimination" and because the ballot initiative threatens academic freedom in classrooms across Idaho.

'Given the model you're setting up there, we'd probably bring in ax-murderers, rapists, child molesters...and just have a free-for-all in the classrooms.'

—Bill Proctor, ICA executive director

No On One Coalition Chairman Brian Bergquist said McMurran's comments about the American "amazing."

"It just goes to show that they really are motivated by some pretty specific religious beliefs, although they try to minimize it," he said. "The whole rationale behind Proposition 1 is irrational. There isn't any basis for it in Idaho."

Bergquist denied that gays are trying to undermine the nation's values.

"Gay and lesbian people are a part of America" (McMurran) may not like that, but that's reality," he said.

Proctor disagreed, however, warning that acceptance of homosexuality could lead to other problems for society.

Asked if he has faith in high school students to discern truth from falsehood, Proctor said: "Given the model you're setting up there, we'd probably bring in ax-murderers, rapists, child molesters and any other number of other felonious behaviors and just have a free-for-all in the classrooms," he said.

Parents, however, oppose this "kind of a Mexican free-for-all" Proctor said. "When (parents) send their kids to school to learn, they didn't send their kids to learn about ax-murders and those kind of things," he added.

Services

Inez Salinas, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before Mass at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Flora Dian Severs, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Viewing, before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Richard Alan Saunders, 11 a.m. Friday, Orchard LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 3707 S. 800 W., Bountiful, Utah. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Russon Bros. Mortuary, 295 N. Main, Bountiful and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Carl McFarland, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Herman Loos of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lola Wolfe of Twin Falls.

Admitted

Elias Morales and Charles Reis, both of Burley; Robert Dunn of Rupert; Masako Endow of Declo; and Edna Miller of Heyburn.

Released

Lorraine A. Veeh of Twin Falls.

Released

Patricia Merrill, Rosemarie Neale and Ann Reksad, all of Burley; Jay Craven of Rupert; and Della Danner of Albion.

MINIPOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted.

Survey

Continued from B1

developments and keeping progress moving. His lowest score was for sound rulings and temperament. Overall, 79 percent of attorneys said he deserved to be re-elected.

Twin Falls County Magistrate John Brumbach ranked third overall. Brumbach fell just short of a B average — eight out of nine attorneys said he should be retained.

While Brumbach received some

criticism — one attorney referred to him as "erratic and unpredictable" — he had high marks for being politically independent and for showing "integrity and courage."

One critic described Brumbach as occasionally moody. But the critic described Brumbach as "legally courageous" and said the magistrate is "improving with age."

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TODAY'S REAL ESTATE

THE TUDOR STYLE

The architectural style known as Tudor is, at once, both highly recognizable and a victim of mistaken identity. While it is named after the monarchy of England's Associate Broker Steve Hallows, it is actually based on a variety of late-medieval structures ranging from peasant cottages to manor houses. Its most distinguishing characteristic is the half-timbering that embellishes the exterior. Tudor homes are also well-known for their steeply pitched gable roofs, decorative and prominent chimneys, and casement one bay windows outfitted with diamond-shaped panes and leaded glass. The Tudor style was primarily characteristic of country estates in the early 1900's, but exploded in popularity in most recent neighborhoods after the 1920's and through today.

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Idaho West

Water pumping ends, but state still watches

BOISE (AP) — The state is making a special effort this fall to make sure that anybody whose water right ended as of Tuesday doesn't keep pumping water.

The Department of Water Resources said southern Idaho ground water pumpers should not pump after Tuesday unless specifically authorized to do so.

"We have just gone through one of the driest years on record," Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said. "It's important that we save as much ground water as we can for future years. If the irrigator's water right doesn't allow pumping after Nov. 1, the pumps must be shut off."

He also said if a water right allows pumping

to continue, the state wants to make sure the water that is being pumped is genuinely needed.

The general southern Idaho irrigating season ended Tuesday. But Higginson said last year, an informal driving survey of the Magic Valley by water specialists found that irrigation continued in some areas more than a week after the irrigation season ended.

Faced with a continuing decline in ground water levels and ongoing drought, the agency said it wants to make certain that unauthorized pumping doesn't happen this year.

Higginson said his agency is prepared to take action, which could include cease and desist orders seeking money penalties, to stop

ground water pumpers who keep drawing water from wells, even though their permit does not allow it.

The caution to ground water pumpers is part of the Department of Water Resources new conjunctive management strategy. It is designed to help conserve water in the aquifers that supply southern Idaho.

Part of that strategy includes metering of the water pumped from the ground. Reporting requirements are to be implemented next year in portions of six southern Idaho counties.

Higginson said the goal is to conserve water that will be needed next year for irrigation, and which also affects spring flows that supply surface water.

Officials expand their search for high-school murder suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators Tuesday expanded their search for a 17-year-old high school wrestler charged in the slayings of his stepmother and half-sister.

"Salt Lake County Sheriff's Detective Capt. Ken Miles said Canadian authorities have been warned to be on the lookout for Nathan K. Martinez, charged with two counts of aggravated murder for the Oct. 30 slayings.

Martinez is accused in the deaths of Lauren Martinez, 42, and 10-year-old Alexis Martinez, both shot to death as they slept in their upscale home in Bluffdale, a suburb 15 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Investigators say the boy was unhappy at home and in recent months had developed an obsession with the movie "Natural Born

Killers" to the point that he had shaved his head and donned tinted glasses like those worn by the film's homicidal protagonist, played by Woody Harrelson.

However, detectives continued to downplay that angle of the case, saying the shaved-head could as easily be explained by the fact that Martinez was a wrestler or that he had recently joined the Utah National Guard.

Guard spokesman Bob Nelson confirmed Martinez had joined as part of a program to recruit high school students. He had completed basic training this summer.

Nelson said the boy had no access to military weapons.

Bulletins sent to law enforcement agencies throughout the country say Martinez should be considered extremely dangerous. Officials say he left the house

armed with a .22-caliber handgun, a .22 rifle and a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun.

Miles said investigators in several states where the boy has friends have been notified to be on the lookout for a gold-4-door Honda they believe Martinez is driving.

He was last seen in Pocatello, Idaho, some 150 miles north of Salt Lake City, on Sunday.

A friend who drove with him that far said Martinez knew police would be looking for the car and that he'd likely have to get new license plates.

Miles also said Martinez had between \$500 and \$1,000 in cash.

"It's all going to depend on how smart he is," Miles said. "A 17-year-old boy in a gold-Honda might not attract very much attention."

No On One receives more money

BOISE (AP) — The No On One Coalition fighting the Idaho anti-gay initiative on next Tuesday's ballot got more than \$203,000 in contributions during October, according to campaign disclosure reports.

With money previously received from thousands of individual contributors since the campaign against Proposition One began last year, the nationwide fund-raising effort had reached almost \$486,000, including almost \$478,000 in 1994.

A report filed Tuesday with the secretary of state's office showed No On One spent more than \$197,000 during the first three weeks in October and had about \$4,500 on hand before receiving a low large contributions totaling \$25,000 and another \$27,000 in loans last week.

The coalition reported spending more than \$116,000 on advertising last month. Proposition One opponents said in mid-October that they planned to spend about \$200,000 on

a media blitz before the election.

More than \$456,000 has been spent since the anti-initiative campaign began, according to Tuesday's report.

Contributions of \$1,000 or more last week, after the close of the Oct. 23 reporting period, included \$15,000 from the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C. The same group gave more than \$13,000 in cash and in-kind contributions earlier, including \$1,300 in October.

Other October contributions included \$1,000 from actress Jamie Lee Curtis and her husband, actor-director Christopher Guest; \$250 from Broadway choreographer Tommy Tune; and \$500 from former Boise musician Curtis Stigers, now living in New York.

Idaho Falls entrepreneur Miles Willard gave the coalition \$1,000. High Tech Gays of San Jose, Calif., contributed \$200. And Arizona's For Fairness Coalition Inc. gave \$5,000 to the Idaho campaign.

Court rejects Marvel's challenge of panel

HAILEY (AP) — The Idaho Land Board acted properly when it awarded rancher Will Ingram and his family a new 10-year grazing lease in Custer County, a judge has ruled.

Fifth District Judge James May in a 14-page memorandum decision, rejected the challenge filed by environmentalist Jon "Marvel" against the awarding of the lease.

In a ruling written last week and made public on Tuesday, May said the Land Board has authority to manage state lands in Idaho as a public trust.

"The board has broad discretionary powers to determine what the maximum long-range financial return will be," May said. "In making such determination, factors other than the highest bid are involved."

"The courts shall not interfere unless fraud is involved or there is a manifest abuse of discretion," he said.

Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project tried to win a lease on the 640-acre state acre the Ingram family has used to graze cattle since 1980.

He said he wanted to show that streamside land could be improved if cattle were kept out of the stream-fenced.

Lake Creek flows through the section involved.

The Land Board ruled early in 1993 that the "highest and best use" of the property would come if the Ingram family continued to use it under a management plan also involving adjacent Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land. He was given a new 10-year lease, and Marvel sued.

Teton County eyes other landfill

DRIGGS (AP) — Teton County has become the latest rural county in eastern Idaho to admit it cannot afford federally mandated improvements to its landfill by an October 1995 deadline.

Instead, the county plans to build a transfer station and start shipping trash to Bonneville County's dump. Teton will join Madison County in paying \$27 per ton to use Bonneville's new landfill east of Idaho Falls.

New Environmental Protection Agency rules are aimed at protecting groundwater. They require counties to put clay and plastic liners under their dumps and install pumps to remove the water, or to study the geology and prove the site does not require such measures.

Either route is costly and most of eastern Idaho's 16 counties have yet to decide on an option, said Tom Mullen of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Teton County Commissioner Brent Robson said building a new landfill would cost the county's 4,000 residents about \$2 million. A transfer station to handle about 40 tons of trash a week will cost \$400,000.

Bonneville County would welcome Teton County's trash because it generates new revenues without adding any costs, said Vicki Parkinson of the county's solid waste division.

"We would like to do it," she said. "We make money off it."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Farm truck collision kills Eden man

PAUL — A 26-year-old Eden man was killed Tuesday morning when the farm truck he was driving was struck head-on by another farm truck that made too wide a turn, according to Idaho State Police.

Charles C. Crumrine was dead at the scene of the 10 a.m. accident at the intersection of 1600 W. and 300 N.2, police said. The other driver, 47-year-old Viclan Larsen of Paul, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley with a lacerated liver and other injuries, police said.

Early Tuesday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said Larsen was in surgery and in critical condition. Police said that once Larsen's condition stabilizes, she will be taken by emergency helicopter to Salt Lake City for further treatment, police said.

Counseling for delinquents planned

BURLEY — An eight-hour counseling session intended to steer juvenile delinquents away from repeated offenses is planned for Nov. 19 with parents and children at the Mimodak County Courthouse.

The new program, called Help for Early Adolescent Redirection, is an alternative to punishing juvenile delinquents, said Anita Jones, of Drug, Alcohol, Recovery, Education Inc. of Burley.

Counselors hope to teach families how to resolve conflicts; identify unconscious defense mechanisms that lead to juvenile delinquency and how children can be responsible for their actions.

They will try to identify any drug or alcohol abuse that may contribute to a child's behavior, Jones said. They also hope to cultivate a better understanding of cultural differences and improve values, she said.

The program is recommended for children and teens involved in minor conflicts such as assaults, domestic disputes, illegal consumption and vandalism, Jones said.

Sessions will be offered in English and Spanish and class size will be kept small for group counseling, she said. Cost is \$50 per family, but payment terms are negotiable, she said. The sessions run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 678-0293.

Boy is recovering from pickup accident

BURLEY — An 8-year-old boy is recovering from an accident Monday when he was run over in beef field by a pickup driven by his younger brother.


Scott Baker was listed in stable condition Tuesday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Monday he had been listed in critical condition.

Scott had run in front of the pickup truck driven by his 6-year-old brother Marty. He had been helping his father gather beets on their farm south of Burley.

Scott was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, then flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Compiled from staff reports

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Legion lauds caretaker of cemetery

The Times-News

WENDELL — Since Paul Isaacson became cemetery caretaker, it has become easier to find and put flags on the graves of veterans, the Wendell American Legion commander recently told the Cemetery District board.

Isaacson, who became caretaker in 1989, has developed a computerized grave-site locator and installed a modern sprinkler system.

Legion members appreciate the locator, Vernon Mason said. Isaacson also has trimmed grass around the headstones and removed volunteer tree seedlings, both complaints lodged at the previous board meeting.

He also has developed a way to remove rust stains from headstones. The stains come from marks left by mowers.

In another matter, Paul Isaacson discussed the 700-foot fence on the west boundary of the cemetery that encloses the Hagerman Street. He said the problem stems from the city not being square with the section line, based on a recent survey.

The inaccuracy of the city layout inside the section — a square mile — makes no difference except on the boundary, which the cemetery forms, according to Isaacson.

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Pastors in north-central region come out against Proposition 1

LEWISTON (AP) — Some pastors and members of religious orders in north-central Idaho have gone on record against the anti-gay initiative before voters on Nov. 8.

"The measure would violate civil rights and tend toward censorship," Pastor Timothy Solberg of Trinity Lutheran Church at Lewiston said Monday.

But most importantly, it is contrary to the Christian principles of love of

all people without regard to their individual beliefs.

There are honest feelings on both sides of the issue, "But we feel this is a non-Christian proposition... and we feel like we would be remiss if we didn't speak out against it," said Larry Harrelson of Lewiston, an Episcopal minister.

The initiative would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. It would also

bar public employees from portraying homosexuality as acceptable and restrict library material on homosexuality to adults.

Ernie Harrison, Anacostia United Methodist Church pastor, said he would have confined his opinions to speaking only as an individual on a one-to-one basis.

"But the thing that scares me about this one is it's misleading," he said. He believes some people will not

take the time to read the exact wording and research its meaning, so they will end up voting against their real beliefs.

"Misleading, but also confusing, the way it's crafted, the way it's being presented," said the Rev. William Crowley of St. James Catholic Church at Lewiston.

He warns his parishioners against relying on distortions by the media or by well-meaning people.

The Rev. Joseph deSilva of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church at Lewiston related some people believe that without Proposition 1, marriage between gay people would be legalized.

When they realize that it could mean a loss of jobs and housing and censorship in schools and libraries, they are frightened that it will pass, he said.

When they realize that without

Proposition 1, nothing will change, and everyone will have the same rights, they say they will vote against it, Harrelson added.

"I can't find any place that Christ taught us to be prejudiced against or to do anything against other people in judging them," Harrison said.

The pastors said they are confident that it would take away the ability of counselors to talk with young people about homosexuality.

Resort plans spark debate over development

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Some residents fear a \$15 million hotel and health spa proposed for scenic Henry's Lake Flats is a sign that development is swallowing up the wilderness that makes the Island Park area special.

"Health spa facilities say changes are inevitable."

"Progress is going to go on," developer Linda Halter of Idaho Falls said. "They can't expect it to stay the same."

But that does not stop some people from trying to kill the plans.

The Fremont County Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously in September to deny a building permit for the resort. A final hearing before the Fremont County Commission is scheduled Nov. 14.

"Whatever we can do to get it denied again, we're going to do it," Gene Bair of the Island Park Planning and Zoning Commission said.

Bair said he hopes a recent amendment to the county's development code will make the decision easy for county commissioners.

In March, the commission amended the county's development code to bar any commercial development in areas designated as "visually sensitive," including Henry's Lake Flats.

But Halter hopes the county commission

will still approve proceeding with the 81,000-square-foot Crooked Creek Health Resort on the 170-acre parcel she owns. The land is on the east side of U.S. Highway 20, about a quarter mile south of a grocery store that opened in 1993 before the county's development code was amended.

Halter contends county officials have no right to deny her project because they already have allowed the High Mountain Market.

"How can they let one go in and not another?" she said.

But Lee Nellis, a Pocatello consultant who has been working with Fremont County on its comprehensive plan and development code since 1988, said the county created tighter restrictions to prevent something like Halter's health spa.

"The code was amended specifically to address this issue, and I think everybody understands that," Nellis said.

Despite the zoning ordinance, not everyone in Island Park is opposed to Halter's plans. Lee Jacobson lives adjacent to the land where Halter has proposed her resort, and he can see nothing wrong with the idea.

"It can't hurt us in any sense," said the 84-year-old Jacobson, a 50-year resident of Island Park.

Council eyes bonds to expand prison

BOISE (AP) — The cash-strapped Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has again been forced to resort to long-term indebtedness, recommending more than \$30 million in bonds be floated to underwrite a 500-bed state prison expansion.

With less than \$30 million in the state's capital improvement account and nearly \$23 million of that needed for operations, minimal maintenance and payments on existing bonds, the council on Tuesday had little choice in how the prison expansion to cope with overcrowding should be paid for.

"The Legislature needs to look at it in that light — either they're going to build that and nothing else or they'll have to find some other way of financing it," retiring Democratic Sen. Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene said.

Power surcharge requested

BOISE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. has asked Idaho utility regulators to approve a one-year, 2.5-percent electricity surcharge.

The hike would compensate the company for the cost of energy purchased to replace hydropower shortfalls, spokesman Pat Lynch said Monday.

Flows on the Spokane and Clark Fork rivers — where Spokane, Wash.-based Washington Water Power generates most of its electricity — were 48 percent and 67 percent of normal, respectively, between March and August, Lynch said.

And even after shunting the prison expansion to the side, the council adopted a construction priority list where the first item — a \$5.4 million juvenile detention center in northern Idaho — wipes out the rest of the construction fund's ready cash.

To spread the new construction spending around as is the tradition, would require another \$12.5 million plus \$2.6 million more for expanding the women's prison to avoid running afoul of the courts.

The state's accumulating cash surplus, now estimated at \$55 million, has traditionally been the source of money for public works projects. Lawmakers used about \$40 million of last year's surplus for building projects.

But both candidates for governor along with leaders of the overwhelming GOP legis-

lative majority have made state-financed property tax relief their top priority in January and the surplus has been repeatedly cited as the source of the money to pay for it.

The only other pool of available cash would be the \$32.8 million budget reserve account, created several years ago to provide a buffer against any unexpected economic downturn. There has been an internal legislative debate on whether to increase the size of that reserve or eliminate it completely.

The state is already spending \$52 million a year on bond payments for the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind, the Maximum Security Prison, the Boise State University School of Technology, the new state hospital in Orofino and a \$190-bed unit at the main prison complex.

Checkpoints, planes trap deer poachers

BOISE (AP) — Wildlife conservationists staked out roads in Owyhee County and took to the air to catch six poachers for illegal deer hunting.

Even with the illegal activity, the deer harvest was up in the Owyhee hunting unit closest to the Boise Valley.

Poachers often do their work late in the season, thinking game officers only concentrate on the beginning. Timing of the coordinated operation between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Owyhee County sheriff's office was no accident.

Hunting in Unit 40 closed down Sunday.

Both agencies were stationed in key access points around Unit 40, while Sheriff Tim Nettleton and his posse watched from a plane overhead.

"Hitting a person in the air during an operation of this type makes all the difference," Fish and Game conservation officer C.W. Welsh said. "They can cover much more country and direct ground-based officers accordingly."

More than 40 vehicles coming out were stopped and checked. Four persons were cited for possession of illegal deer, another for hunting with a spotlight and a sixth for transporting an illegally taken animal and driving with a suspended license.

Each offender now faces criminal penalties ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 with an automatic civil penalty of \$200. They could also lose their hunting privileges for one to three years.

A carcass processing fee of \$50 will be collected.

Unit 40 has special restrictions to maintain its buck population. The season also only allows bucks with two points per antler or less.

The animals confiscated during the operation included one doe, one three-pointed buck and two four-pointed bucks. When questioned, each person admitted knowing of the regulation, Welsh said.

The report for the deer harvest in Unit 40 was 2,822 hunters checked at the stations, up 31 percent from last year. Of those, 304 filled their tags, up 32 percent. The success rate was 11 percent, comparable with last season.

1st female state senator dies at 89

BOISE (AP) — Hattie A. Derr, Idaho's first female state senator died Monday. She was 89.

A longtime Democratic Party faithful, Derr was in the middle of Idaho politics for decades.

"She was a perfect role model," said her son, Allen Derr, a Boise attorney. "She was strict, but human."

The Boise woman started her political career in college at the University of Idaho, helping a group that worked successfully in 1925 to elect the first non-fraternity or sorority member to student body president.

Her husband, the late Alfred Derr, ran for the Idaho Senate in 1936. In 1937, when surgery kept Alfred from serving, Mrs. Derr was appointed to take his place.

She also served as president of the Ada County Democratic Club and a precinct committee woman.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 19, 1994

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 6pm
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1994
Nine Vehicles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 4
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 10am
Baby Equipment at DISPERAL
Vehicles - Equipment - October 30
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 11am
Harold & Lois Wolke - Camper - Shop Tools - Household - Rogerson
Advertisement - November 4
SHADE RIVER AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 9am
Berklia Estate - Household - Baby Grand Piano
Advertisement - November 3
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 10am
Salchik - Home/Farm - Farm Equipment
Antique Equipment - Elk, NV
Advertisement - November 4
BERRY AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, and
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1994
Large 2 City Auction - Tool, tool, Nellie & Helen Sandmyer Estate - Antiques
Advertisement - November 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 11am
Whitman Oxygen Storage - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 10
HEINZ AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1pm
Real Estate - 635 Addison
Thomas & Laurie Plutsek - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Classified 502
November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and 15
REAL ESTATE REALTY AND
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1994
Farm Mart - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement - November 3
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Sports

Morning line

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Briefly

CSI cross-country teams go to nationals

TWIN FALLS — For the first time ever, both the men’s and women’s cross-country teams from the College of Southern Idaho will attend the national championship meet.

Coach Gary Sievers found out Tuesday that his teams will travel to Alfred State College in New York later this month.

Both Golden Eagle teams finished second to Ricks in the Region 18 championships in Provo, Utah Saturday. The Vikings have been the dominant team all season.

Boise State football players charged with felony assault

BOISE — Two Boise State University football players have been charged with felony aggravated assault following a confrontation at a campus dormitory.

Freshman wide receiver Marquette Eugene Lawson and junior defensive back Derrick D. Clay posted \$1,500 bond on Monday and were released from the Ada County Jail.

They are scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 29, said Max Corbett, Boise State sports information director.

Lawson and Clay were arrested early Saturday in the parking lot outside a dormitory.

Clay will remain on the team until their cases are resolved, Corbett said. Corbett described the two as “quiet” and “not physically large, each in the 155- to 160-pound range.” They’ve been real good. We’ve had no problems with them at all,” he said.

Big Sky runners, players of the week announced

BOISE — Distance runners from Boise State and Northern Arizona have been named the Big Sky Conference’s runners of the week.

They are Boise State cross country runner Jose Uribe and Rikke Pedersen, Northern Arizona, who won the 5,000-meter event at last week’s New Mexico Invitational at Albuquerque.

Uribe, a sophomore from Mexico City, Mexico, was the individual winner at the Wildcat Invitational in Ogden, Utah, last week. His time of 24:35 over a five-mile course was a personal best. It was the fourth time in four fall races for Uribe that he has placed among the top five in a race.

Pedersen, a freshman from Denmark, ran the 5,000-meter event in 17 minutes, 45 seconds to lead NAU to a team victory over Colorado State, Wyoming, New Mexico and UTEP.

Montana’s Heidi Williams is the league’s volleyball player of the week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today:

Prop volleyball
Magic Valley all-stars at Twin Falls
High School, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Traction.
12:25 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer, Barcelona vs. Manchester.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Great Lakes PBA Classic.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling.
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Arizona State vs. Arizona.

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The Times-News

Jordan earns bronze

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With a bronze statue unveiled outside the stadium and a No. 23 jersey raised to the rooftop, Chicago said farewell Tuesday night to the best basketball player this city — and this sport — has ever known.

For two hours, teammates, opponents, fans, former coaches, entertainers and family celebrated and lauded not only Michael Jordan’s basketball career but also his life.

It was glitzy. It was made-for-TV. It was loud. At times the salute to the man who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight championships before taking early retirement 13 months ago gushed.

After the festivities, Jordan reiterated that his basketball days were indeed over.

“When I made the decision I was fixed with that, pretty firm with it,” he said.

“With that number hanging up, that puts that to rest. I’ve got to move on. There’s a new team here. I’m playing baseball.”

During the celebration Tuesday night, North Carolina coach Dean Smith and comedian Sinbad shared the same stage, as Woody Harrison joined his fellow “Cheers” stars George Wendt and Kelsey Grammer in a musical tribute and master of ceremonies Ahmad Rashad jokingly tried to coax Jordan back to basketball.

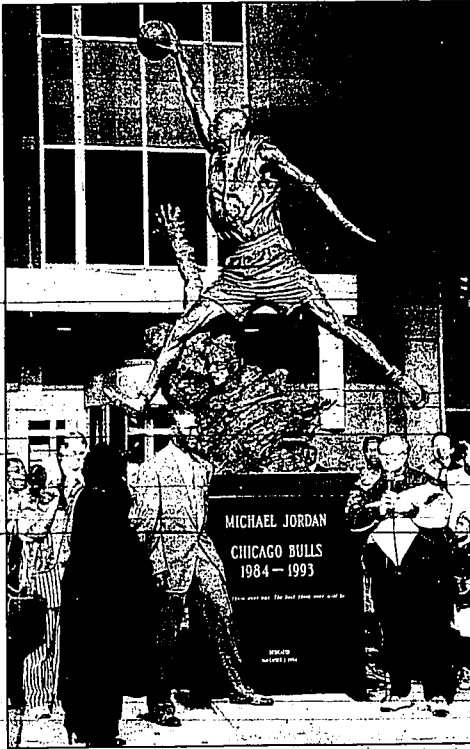
Jordan’s highlights — an NCAA championship; two Olympic gold medals, three MVPs in the regular season and three in the NBA finals — flashed across the large scoreboard in the new United Center.

Bob Knight, who coached Jordan on the 1984 Olympic team, said Jordan might have been more than the best basketball player to ever step on the court with his acrobatic moves and incomparable assortment of dunks. “He may have been the best player who’s played anything.”

An 11½-foot bronze statue of Jordan was unveiled outside the United Center, across the street from Chicago Stadium, where he led the Bulls to their three straight NBA titles.

And Jordan’s No. 23, known worldwide on athletic apparel that has helped make him a multimillionaire, was retired. Jordan ended the ceremony by hoisting it to the ceiling as his three children stood by.

“My kids helped me raise the banner. That’s something I will treasure and remember forever,” Jordan said.



Michael Jordan’s mother applauds her son and the 12-foot statue unveiled in Chicago by the Chicago Bulls Tuesday. Talk show host Larry King, right, led the ceremonies. Jordan’s number was retired later in the evening.

Armstrong takes on leadership role

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — He can’t escape it. Just as soon as **Mr. Greedy** — Armstrong — figures he has finally become a genuine grown-up NBA player, another magazine will appear like one national publication did recently, with the big bold cover headline: “Baby Bull.”

It is the curse of youthful looks. The difference is, Armstrong can finally laugh about it.

“I never saw that as my role,” he said of his little-boy image. “I was always thrust into a situation where I either had to respond or sit on the bench. But I didn’t mind, and my teammates enjoyed kidding me about it, so it was all loose. And they all felt like they had to look after me in a game, so what the heck? It worked out for me.”

Especially now, when he looks around and sees himself finally as a bona-fide player.

Please see BULLS/B6

‘Mr. Greedy’ earns votes on all-star roster but doesn’t make final cut

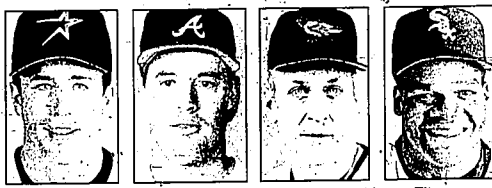
The Associated Press

Greg Maddux was picked for the third straight year and Cal Ripken Jr. made it for the sixth time overall on the major league all-star team chosen Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Jeff Bagwell and Frank Thomas, who won MVP honors last week, each made AP’s 12-member team. The Cleveland Indians, with Albert Belle and Carlos Baerga, and the Baltimore Orioles, with Ripken and Lee Smith, both placed two players.

The team, which includes three pitchers and a designated hitter, was selected by a nationwide poll of 58 sports writers and broadcasters. The AP has chosen a combined all-star team since 1982.

Several ballots, however, reflected frustration about the strike-shortened season.



One voter wrote “Mr. Greedy” for each position while another listed various team owners, union officials and negotiators for each spot, saying those were the only names he remembered from this year.

The AP team included Bagwell at first base, Baerga at second base, Ripken at shortstop, Matt Williams at third base and

Please see ALL-STAR/B6

St. Maries’ fall from grace no concern for coach

The Associated Press

ST. MARIES — A loss at the Idaho high school volleyball tournaments has interrupted an amazing streak of success.

From 1984 to 1993, the St. Maries Lumberjacks owned the state’s A-2 volleyball title. Ten years, ten championships seasons.

The streak came to an end in Twin Falls on Saturday, when the Preston Indians beat St. Maries twice and claimed the crown.

The Jacks’ 145-match win streak — the fifth longest streak in the nation’s history — ended the core this season in a loss at Twin Falls.

A-1 title.

When assessing the 1994 season, St. Maries coach Mitch Santos looks beyond his team’s second-place finish.

“In terms of the relationships with my players, and they were able to rise above their differences and play together, this was my best season ever,” said Santos, who was 371-31 in 16 seasons at St. Maries.

“My primary goal is not winning. I want to help my players be confident, handle

1994 champs	
Final results of the state volleyball championships completed Saturday:	
Class A-1	Sandpoint def. Hillcrest
Class A-2	Preston def. St. Maries
Class A-3	Wallace def. Grace
Class A-4	Cambridge def. Nampa Christian

pressure and work together as a team. It’s important to develop relationships between players.”

St. Maries is 290-7 over the past 11 years, a .976 winning percentage.

There have been 14 state A-2 titles handed out since the classification began in

1981. St. Maries has 11 of them. (Preston owns the other three.)

Entering Saturday, St. Maries had won 42 straight state matches.

They have won league and district titles for 14 consecutive seasons.

“It took a good team to beat us,” Santos said. “Preston was just a little bit better.”

Katie Jo Borgmann, one of five seniors, said the team was happy with its performance at state, “it wasn’t exactly what we wanted or pictured,” Borgmann said. “Yet we knew we played well.”

“It was definitely our most fun season. We went through a lot, and it seems like we grew up this year as opposed to last year.”

The adversity St. Maries faced this season included losing two key players to injury. Outside hitter Sam Martin also missed several matches, including part of the streak-breaking loss at Sandpoint.

The departure of five seniors will leave huge holes next season. But Santos says he is not worried about that yet.

“For now,” he said, “I’m just going to enjoy the year that we had.”

Eagles open season

CSI women field team deep in experience; hot battle for point guard

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball coach Joel Bate puts his charges on the floor this week to open another campaign, he will not have the conflicting feeling that haunted him last year.

The 1994-95 Eagle women have depth at all positions, should be stronger at point guard and perimeter shooting and have better height, strength and quickness in the middle.

But “depth” is Bate’s favorite word for the team. He had precious little of it last year. The other thing he has this year is “shooters” from more than 15 feet.

“A big plus will be stability at point guard,” said Bate, whose team opens Thursday night in

Dillon against Western Montana State and follows up Friday against Carroll College in Helena.

A sophomore and two freshmen are battling for the point guard spot.

Moscow sophomore Rikki Peterson, 5-7, returns at the position and is being pushed by Lewiston freshman Kim Fret, 5-7, and Valley freshman Holly Henry, 5-6.

“Those three give us stability at point guard. Right now I don’t know which of the three will start. It’s up for grabs. I love having that kind of depth,” Bate said.

Shooting guard also is a happy position for Bate. Sophomore Kristin Beinap of Roy, Utah, freshman Andrea Jensen (Coe College of Meridian) and Henry have shown the ability to shoot three pointers.

“They give us the ability to play the perimeter game,” said Bate. “Last year we

Please see CSI/B6

NHL managers talk shortened schedules

The Associated Press

NHL general managers Tuesday raised the possibility of slashing the league’s schedule to 50 games, The Canadian Press reported.

The general managers spoke by conference call, with the longest work stoppage in NHL history.

CP, citing one general manager who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the prospect of a 50-game season was brought up, although there was no indication such a step would be taken.

“They told us basically to do our math and figure out which the season might be canceled,” another general manager said.

There are no talks scheduled between NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow. They have met twice in three weeks, the last meeting coming Monday in Washington, yielding no progress.

Asked if new talks have been set, NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said, “We’re not discussing that.”

Local volleyball all-stars hit court to showcase talent

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley’s best high school volleyball seniors will hit the hardwood in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium tonight.

Four teams, chosen by area coaches, will play a total of six games, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The Northwest squad will be led by a trio of players from Canyon Conference Champion Gooding — Katie Beers, Shelley Simis and Jessica Adamson led their team to a 3rd-place finish in last weekend’s A-3 state tournament.

They will be joined by Camas County’s

Please see VOLLEYBALL/B6

Baseball player reflects on AIDS without bitterness

By Steve Wilslett
The Associated Press



Former Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Glenn Burke lies in his bed at his sister's Oakland, Calif., apartment, battling the advanced stages of AIDS. At least six other gay ballplayers were in the majors during Burke's 1972-78 Major League career, Burke said, "and there's more than that today."

OAKLAND, Calif. — Glenn Burke had been talking an hour, the conversation drifting from AIDS to homosexuality to baseball. He began to doze in his bed, worn out by disease and drugs, not sure which was worse. Suddenly, he opened his eyes, made an effort to smile for the camera, and raised two fingers in a peace sign. "I had a nice time, no regrets. I can't complain. I don't have no pain. Maybe one. I'd have played basketball. Would've made it, too."

Peace comes at a steep price for Burke, once an outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics, a starter in a 1977 World Series game, the man who invented the high-five that season. "stuff they can never take away, it's in the books."

He had the whispered voice of a dying man, purple Kaposi's sarcoma lesions on grotesquely swollen feet burning into his body, "worse than a sharp pain.... it's a killing pain." He stared at his sores, then turned to the ceiling, squeezing his eyes shut, grinding his chipped teeth together, clenching his fists.

He had been thinking about suicide lately, not much caring whether he reached 42 on Nov. 16, "I'm ready," he said. "I'm ready. I'd rather go than to go through this pain much longer." He still snorted cocaine, he said, still did the drug that sent him to San Quentin, prison a few years ago, that reduced him to panhandling and wandering the streets of San Francisco, mooching off friends, turning them against him when he couldn't pay them back.

"I never stole nobody's money," he said. "If they gave me money, they gave me money, and put it in my hand. I've done a lot of things, but I've never stolen anything. 300 people, 400 people. Folks forget."

He figured it didn't matter about the coke now, he'd been doing it so long. It got him high and helped deal the pain a little along with the pharmacy of prescription pills and potions on the night table in the small room of his sister Lutha's house, "I'm gonna die anyway," he said. "I'm gonna do what I want to do."

Burke looked so scrawny and weak in a T-shirt, boxer shorts and socks. He lay curled on the bed without a blanket, autumn sunlight slanting through a window in the hot room. The only strength he seemed to have left was in his arms and his bearded face, hollowed but still handsome, still unmarked by those terrible sores. "I'll get them on my face," he said, "it's time to go."

His feet were lumpy and useless, riddled with tumors, and he had to drag himself on aluminum crutches to get out of bed. His weight was down from 220 as a player to 145. Soon he would begin radiation treatment, soon he would need a walker, soon a wheelchair, soon.

played, he said, "and there's more than that today." None except Burke ever admitted it publicly, whether from fear or some other reason, millions of dollars at stake in their decision.

Burke came out in 1982, two years after he quit baseball when the A's didn't sign him again. Billy Martin was the manager at the time, and one day he stood in front of the team in the dugout, looked straight at Burke, and told him, "I don't want no faggot on my team." Burke took it in silence. "I heard the name before," he said now. "It was his stupidity."

Burke discovered his homosexuality at 23 in a liaison with his former junior high school glue and drama teacher, a man twice his age, and came away feeling awful at first, then utterly relieved. "I found out what I was really about and I went home and cried and cried and cried in the bathroom. After that I knew what I wanted."

Burke was a good prospect, a 300 or higher in the minor leagues, an excellent center fielder who covered a lot of ground. He once ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, and he had the leaping ability to stuff a basketball two-handed at 5-10. Jim Gilliam, the late Dodgers coach, touted him as the next Willie Mays, but when Burke reached the majors, he couldn't break into the outfield of Rick Monday, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

At first, none of the Dodgers knew Burke was gay. He roomed with Smith one spring, and Smith didn't know. Burke went to night-

clubs with his teammates, dined with them, and never let on.

"He never made any passes," Baker said. "You never caught him ever looking at anybody."

A few players eventually found out Burke's secret. Cleo Smith, a minor leaguer with the Dodgers who grew up near Burke, knew about his gay lifestyle and mentioned it to several others. "I heard it from Cleo," Baker said, "and I heard it from one of the Latin players. They wouldn't shower when Glenn was in the shower."

Burke's other misfortunes were in playing for two "prejudiced and homophobic" managers, as he referred to Tom Lasorda on the Dodgers and Martin on the A's. Burke knew Lasorda's gay son, Tommy Jr., who died in 1991 of pneumonia that friends said was associated with AIDS. "Lasorda would have shot both of us if we showed up at his house," Burke said. "He had no relationship with his son. He told him to stay away. Lasorda, who was at his son's bedside when he died, has denied that the pneumonia was related to AIDS. He has steadfastly declined additional comment about his son or Burke."

"Being black and gay made me tougher," Burke said. "I had to be tough to make it when the other ballplayers found out I was gay, they would go, 'Glenn Burke gay? I can't believe it.' I knew one day they would find out and it was going to be a shock to them. I didn't act the way they thought gay people act."

Burke claimed that the Dodgers' former general manager, Al Campanis, offered to have the team pay for a honeymoon if Burke got married, the implication being that it would be advisable for appearance purposes. Campanis said the team just liked to see its young players settled down. Whatever, Burke turned down the offer and was traded in 1978 to Oakland for Billy North.

Campanis claimed the trade was made to get a more experienced player who could help them right away. Players, including Smith, Baker and Davey Lopes, were convinced that it was Burke's sexual orientation that provoked the deal.

Across the bay in San Francisco's Castro district, he flaunted his gay lifestyle, continuing a relationship with a lover named Michael Smith, a Harvard graduate who invested in real estate, wrote music and opened up another world for Burke during their five years together beginning in 1975.

Burke quit the A's in frustration in the middle of the 1979 season, then changed his mind about retirement and reported to spring training in 1980. When he hurt his knee, the A's assigned him to Ogden, Utah. Feeling as if he'd been banished by Martin, he retired for good later that season.

Burke's major league stats didn't amount to much, a .237 batting average and 35 stolen bases over four years. His speed got wasted and so did the rest of his athletic ability. But he made a little history — he enthusiastically greeted Baker with the first high-five after Baker's 30th home run in 1977. Baseball was

over for Burke, his promise unfulfilled, and he settled into life in the Castro district with a new lover named Art.

For a while, the Castro was "heaven," Burke said, an endless party where thousands of gays treated him as a hero, admired him for his athleticism, the opposite of the effeminate stereotype. He joined a gay softball team, played basketball, inspired other good gay athletes to come out, and together they regularly beat teams from the sheriff's and police departments.

That was satisfying, because I got some people to come together and they realized how good athletes they were," Burke said. "We used to hammer the straights. They wouldn't play us no more. They stopped playing us. Anywhere in the streets, the cops would see me and they knew me, say, 'How ya doing, Glenn.' I feel like I helped a little bit. They saw us as men and not as effeminate. We woke them up. That's all I wanted to do. I accomplished that."

Burke competed in the Gay Olympics, winning the 100- and 220-meter sprints, and from a distance some of his old teammates kept up with him. "I followed Glenn big time," Baker said. "Glenn still has a lot of people who care for him. Glenn was one of the best dudes, gay or not, that I played ball with. It puts you in sort of an awkward situation once you know he's gay, but if you can see past that you know what kind of man he really is."

Burke might have accomplished more, might have found a lasting happiness, if it weren't for cocaine wiping him out physically and financially. He'd show up for games, his clothes from the night before bunched in a brown paper bag, outplay everyone, and take another toot of coke.

"You could see the way he was headed a long time ago," said Mike Gray, an accountant, softball teammate and friend of Burke's.

Burke was crossing a street in 1987 when a speeding car hit him, breaking his right leg in four places and effectively ending the dreams of the athletic career he cherished. An iron rod and pins were inserted into the leg and he spent months recovering. Years later, it would be in that most vulnerable part of his body that the symptoms of AIDS would first take hold.

His dependency on cocaine intensified after the accident, going beyond snorting to smoking the more potent crack cocaine from time to time. He never used heroin, he said, never injected drugs with needles, but still he thinks he might have gotten AIDS from the drugs.

"I didn't know I had AIDS until last January," he said, "but I knew something was wrong with me. No way of telling when I got the (HIV) virus. Maybe a year or two ago, maybe more. I didn't know it was gonna be this thing on me. But I was prepared for it if I had it. I knew 100 guys, at least, who died of AIDS. I kind of figured somewhere along the line I would get it. It's a plague."

Baseball lives on in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The million-dollar men-run-out-of-the-field, the Klieg lights shine, the temperature is 80 degrees and it's time for baseball.

"It's time to focus!" screams manager Mike Easler to his players on the Caguas team in Puerto Rico's Winter Baseball League.

Easler's enthusiasm catches hold among his players. They play paper, shag fly balls and take turns batting, warming up for Wednesday's start of a sport that a strike halted in North America.

Traditionally strong compared to other Latin winter leagues in Mexico, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rican ball is fortified this winter, when 40 big leaguers, including Roberto Alomar, Carlos Baerga, Rob Dibble, Bernie Williams, Ryan Thompson, Joey Cora and Ruben Sierra.

"Guys are trying to get more playing time this year," said Easler, batting coach for the Boston Red Sox, who is in the league in San Juan. Hiram Bithorn Stadium before an exhibition Monday night with the San Juan Senators.

Easler brought down the cream of the Red Sox minor league organiza-

tion to reinforce Caguas big leaguers such as Sox shortstop John Valentin and slugger Juan Gonzalez and catcher Ivan Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers.

The established major leaguers, rookie hopefuls and once-injured veterans all have something to prove. "One year from now, I'm going to be free agent, so I want to be in the best shape that I can this year," said Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays, sitting on a washing machine in the San Juan clubhouse.

His winter-league team is so deep in talent that Alomar and Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians — two of the best second basemen in baseball — are splitting time at the position this winter. Chicago Cub Rey Sanchez, who replaced Ryne Sandberg at second base last summer, has moved to shortstop and former AL batting champ Edgar Martinez is at third.

For Sanchez, the strike interrupted his bid to move from a utility to an everyday player with the Cubs. Now he has to prove his skills anew to a fresh management team in Chicago.

"Playing in winter ball always helps. Talk to this guy," Sanchez said, pointing to the player sitting at the locker next door, slugger

catcher Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Delgado played winter ball in the Caribbean World Series until Feb. 10, then changed into spring training, bottled into Toronto's starting lineup and tore up American League pitching for the first four weeks of the year. "No question (winter ball helped)," said Delgado, who adds that he is concentrating on his defensive skills behind the plate this winter.

Puerto Rican ball has a distinctive flavor. Playing for pennies, several of the local millionaire major leaguers say it is their only chance to perform before their people. Many spend time before games signing autographs, as the palm fronds flap outside the stadiums and the pina colada vendors inside weave through the stands.

The league also has a faded legacy. A Hall of Fame alumni list includes Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, Reggie Killebrew, Hank Aaron and local legend Roberto Clemente. Local favorites include former major leaguers Carmelo Martinez (last year's MVP), Hector Villanueva and Henry Cotto, a star of last week's championship series in Japan.

Winless team finds pride on gridiron

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — At Prairie View, 43 consecutive losses haven't caused the football team to lose its pride.

"They may be losers on the football field," Prairie View coach Ron Beard said, "but they're winners in every other way."

Linebacker Alfonso Provo wants a "drug to get me out of here," proud Coach Provo and Kevin Garner wanted a chance to play football, even if it meant not getting a scholarship.

Since beating Mississippi Valley State 21-12 on Oct. 28, 1989, the Panthers have gone on a skid that's just one short of the Division I record. They've been outscored 1,819-247. They've lost by 92-0 (Alabama State, 1991), 66-0 (Grambling this year), 63-0 (Alcorn State, 1992) and 61-0 (Southwest Missouri State, 1991).

"What makes me so mad is people leaving at the end of the wide receiver Alvin Henderson said. They can't even stay and support us the whole ball game."

On opening day this year, the Panthers trailed Texas Southern 20-13 in the last minute but were

stopped on the 1 on the game's final play. "It gets hard to pinpoint your friends," said Provo, one of three seniors who have played four seasons without a victory.

Prairie View is a predominantly black college of 6,000 students. Football players dress in a dangerous locker room in the basement of the gym and practice on an intramural field with grass burns that often make tackles more painful.

Players quit the program continually. After the 92-0 loss, Beard predicted to his assistants on the long bus ride home there would be mass defections by the following workout.

He was amazed by the turnout. "I said, 'I guess these guys are too dumb to know they got their butts kicked.' But I'll tell you, it gave me goose bumps. It's things like that, that keep me going."

On Saturday, the Panthers (0-8) are host to Tarleton State (1-6-1) on homecoming at Black Bear Field. If they lose to the Texans, they could set the record on Nov. 12 at Jackson State. The next milestone would be 50, the all-division losing streak record set by Macalester (Minn.) between 1974 and 1979.

Prairie View, a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, discontinued football after the 1989 season because of financial problems but brought it back for 1991 — without scholarships.

"We didn't want people getting used to no football," said Beard, who is in his fourth season. "Sometimes, if you kill something and it stays dead a long time, you don't think about bringing it back."

Scholarships were supposed to follow in two or three seasons. Beard and his staff of four coaches — who also teach classes and pay their own expenses on recruiting trips — still are fighting to get them. "We still don't have a target date," Beard said. "We thought we were just holding the fort until the cavalry arrived."

The school's athletic budget for 15 sports is \$846,000. Ohio State, by comparison, is spending about \$4 million just for its football program this year.

"We played at Mississippi Valley last week and they had charter buses with alumni from Chicago and New York," senior Cory Fregia said. "You don't see any charter buses pulling up around here."

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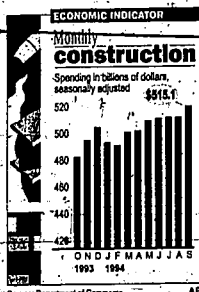
Construction spending rises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Led by new office buildings, shopping centers and warehouses, spending on construction is making a comeback.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that construction outlays were up 1.6 percent in September, the biggest jump in six months. While rising mortgage rates have slowed the single-family housing market, private business construction is doing well, analysts said. "It really is on a pretty solid upswing," said economist David Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. But with housing slowing down, spending on new construction is not achieving force in the economy, he said. "This sector has flattened if you ignore the month to month gyrations. It's a neutral factor," Seiders said. Overall, spending on residential, non-residential and government projects has risen in six of the last seven months, remaining unchanged in August.

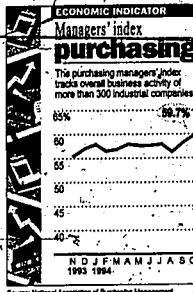
In September it totaled \$515.1 billion, up from \$508.4 billion in August.



Source: Department of Commerce

lition at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised \$506.6 billion in August. The department earlier had estimated that construction outlays fell 0.2 percent in August to a rate of \$505 billion.

The September gain, the largest since construction outlays rose 2.1



Source: National Association of Purchasing Managers

percent in March, exceeded analysts' expectations. Private spending rose 1.5 percent in September after falling 0.1 percent in August. Non-residential outlays rose 3.9 percent to \$101.4 billion after rising 0.5 percent a month earlier.

Airfare was boost Salt Lake traffic

SALT LAKE CITY — Fare wars are being cited as the reason for rapid increases in the number of passengers at Salt Lake International Airport, the nation's 24th busiest in 1994.

This year, Salt Lake International will see 8,868,000 people "enplaned," according to estimates by the Salt Lake City Airport Authority.

"It's people taking advantage of cheap fares," said Sam Sveva, the authority's director of finance and marketing.

Sveva said much of the trend is the result of more travelers originating in Utah and buying inexpensive regional tickets from Morris and Delta Air, the two carriers that last year controlled 62 percent of Salt Lake International's business.

Micron subsidiaries, ZEOS merge

BOISE — Two subsidiaries of Micron Technology have merged with a Minnesota company that manufactures and markets personal computer systems and workstations.

Officials of both companies announced that Micron Computer, Inc. and Micron Custom Manufacturing Services, Inc., would be merged into ZEOS International Ltd., Minneapolis.

Upon completion of the merger and assuming the exercise of all outstanding ZEOS stock options, 79

percent of ZEOS common stock would be held by Micron Technology, 10 percent would be held by certain employees of the two Micron subsidiaries and 11 percent would be held by ZEOS shareholders.

Treasury raises savings bonds rate

WASHINGTON — The interest rate on U.S. savings bonds for the next six months will be 5.92 percent, up from 4.7 percent.

The rate, adjusted twice a year for market conditions, will be in effect through April 30 for Series EE bonds, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

Bonds purchased since Nov. 1, 1982, and held at least five years earn either the average of semiannual rates during the holding period or the minimum rate in effect at the time they were purchased, whichever is higher.

Fire damages currency Fed Bank

PORTLAND, Ore. — The federal government bank for money burned Tuesday.

A fire touched off by welding sparks in a sub-basement vault at the city's Federal Reserve Bank branch singed some crisp new \$20 bills.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime type fire," said Neil Heasler, spokesman for the Portland Fire Bureau.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Nov. 1	
Stocks	Change
Dow Jones	+1.6
S&P 500	+1.6
NASDAQ	+1.6
NYSE	+1.6
AMEX	+1.6
NYSE	+1.6
AMEX	+1.6
NYSE	+1.6
AMEX	+1.6
NYSE	+1.6
AMEX	+1.6

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million	
Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The following are the closing prices of the most active Chicago Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
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Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The following are the closing prices of the most active Philadelphia Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The following are the closing prices of the most active Pittsburgh Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.6
Microsoft	+1.6
Oracle	+1.6
Novell	+1.6
Unisys	+1.6
Wang	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6
Yale	+1.6

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994. No report.

Mon's sales 12,847
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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's spot market, Twin Falls-Burley districts, were:

200-250 to 250-300
250-300 to 300-350
300-350 to 350-400
350-400 to 400-450
400-450 to 450-500
450-500 to 500-550
500-550 to 550-600
550-600 to 600-650
600-650 to 650-700
650-700 to 700-750
700-750 to 750-800
750-800 to 800-850
800-850 to 850-900
850-900 to 900-950
900-950 to 950-1000
950-1000 to 1000-1050
1000-1050 to 1050-1100
1050-1100 to 1100-1150
1100-1150 to 1150-1200
1150-1200 to 1200-1250
1200-1250 to 1250-1300
1250-1300 to 1300-1350
1300-1350 to 1350-1400
1350-1400 to 1400-1450
1400-1450 to 1450-1500
1450-1500 to 1500-1550
1500-1550 to 1550-1600
1550-1600 to 1600-1650
1600-1650 to 1650-1700
1650-1700 to 1700-1750
1700-1750 to 1750-1800
1750-1800 to 1800-1850
1800-1850 to 1850-1900
1850-1900 to 1900-1950
1900-1950 to 1950-2000
1950-2000 to 2000-2050
2000-2050 to 2050-2100
2050-2100 to 2100-2150
2100-2150 to 2150-2200
2150-2200 to 2200-2250
2200-2250 to 2250-2300
2250-2300 to 2300-2350
2300-2350 to 2350-2400
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2400-2450 to 2450-2500
2450-2500 to 2500-2550
2500-2550 to 2550-2600
2550-2600 to 2600-2650
2600-2650 to 2650-2700
2650-2700 to 2700-2750
2700-2750 to 2750-2800
2750-2800 to 2800-2850
2800-2850 to 2850-2900
2850-2900 to 2900-2950
2900-2950 to 2950-3000
2950-3000 to 3000-3050
3000-3050 to 3050-3100
3050-3100 to 3100-3150
3100-3150 to 3150-3200
3150-3200 to 3200-3250
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3900-3950 to 3950-4000
3950-4000 to 4000-4050
4000-4050 to 4050-4100
4050-4100 to 4100-4150
4100-4150 to 4150-4200
4150-4200 to 4200-4250
4200-4250 to 4250-4300
4250-4300 to 4300-4350
4300-4350 to 4350-4400
4350-4400 to 4400-4450
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4500-4550 to 4550-4600
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7150-7200 to 7200-7250
7200-7250 to 7250-7300
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7300-7350 to 7350-7400
7350-7400 to 7400-7450
7400-7450 to 7450-7500
7450-7500 to 7500-7550
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7550-7600 to 7600-7650
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8100-8150 to 8150-8200
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9900-9950 to 9950-10000
9950-10000 to 10000-10050
10000-10050 to 10050-10100
10050-10100 to 10100-10150
10100-10150 to 10150-10200
10150-10200 to 10200-10250
10200

Focus and Classified

In midst of a mess, Aristide tries to rebuild Haiti

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — He came home to a mess after three years in exile.

The National Palace was trashed, the parliament fractured, the reluctant caretaker prime minister impatient to leave on vacation.

With this, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was supposed to build democracy — and get off to a running start, too.

More than two weeks after Aristide's return, confusion still reigns behind palace walls.

"You cannot expect it to be workable just in 24 hours," government spokesman Jacques Gourgue said Monday. "That's not possible. No way. No way."

"You have to realize that everything has been totally disorganized and it will take a couple of weeks before things can run smoothly."

When Aristide and his contingent arrived at the National Palace on Oct. 15, three years after they were thrown out by an army coup, they found chaos.

"The palace had been ransacked," said Gourgue. "There were no computers, almost no phone lines working, almost no furniture. I think there was only one computer working. Very few typewriters. What a mess!"

Even the toilets were broken, running water cut off, air conditioning gone. Historical artwork had disappeared, and humbly packed boxes



Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has yet to name a prime minister.

sat in rooms ready to be carted away.

Aristide spent his first two weeks back living and working in the palace, with infrequent and haphazard contact with the journalist who

would report his progress to the country and the world. His spokesmen

seemed to change every few days. His spokesmen blamed poor tele-

phone lines and other logistical problems, but Information Minister Hervey Desir raged about the disorganization, saying no one seemed to know who was in charge of what.

Haiti has no acting prime minister. The caretaker premier, Robert Malval, left on a long vacation Oct. 22. His departure left a void at the head of the government, as Aristide labored to find a prime minister.

Criticized in 1991 for hastily naming close friends to key Cabinet positions, Aristide took more than a week and a half, conferring with representatives of all political parties, before settling on businessman Smarck Michel.

He dropped his first choice, Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh, because she was considered too leftist. Although Michel is also a friend, his more moderate views make him a more acceptable candidate to the United States, conservative politicians and the business community.

But the ratification of the new prime minister is a multistep process that will likely take several weeks or more.

In January 1993, illegal elections were held to fill parliament with multiple sympathizers. Many of Aristide's supporters were forced to flee into exile, and they just recently returned to ransacked offices.

The 13 Cabinet ministries are also in flux. The departed-ministry government stripped the buildings of telephones, facsimiles, photocopyers and much of the furniture.

"The ministers don't know if they will be asked to stay on or replaced. Many of their employees were brought in by Emile Jonassaint, who

was installed as president by the army in May but never recognized by the world. Others named before the coup are asking for their jobs back."

In the Foreign Ministry, 500 employees of the Jonassaint government keep coming to work each day, despite a Malval government edict that voided their hirings. All but two of the state vehicles have disappeared.

The expense account left behind by Jonassaint's foreign minister, Charles David, is making eyes pop with its large sums spent on meals and the purchase of a luxury four-wheel-drive vehicle.

The Jonassaint-appointed head of the state teachers college took with him all the professors' paychecks.

Meanwhile, Aristide is focusing on reconciliation and development to raise a democratic Haiti from the ashes, Gourgue said.

"The president has been meeting with people from across the political spectrum to plan upcoming elections for parliament and many local government jobs. He also has met with foreign diplomats to discuss aid."

But Gourgue emphasized that such consultations don't produce immediate results.

"You have to remember that this is a new country," he said. "In order to have the correct person in office, to have things running, there's no way to do that just in one day. It's impossible."

Haitians begin 2-day remembrance of deceased relatives

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — This year the Day of the Dead dawned on a Haiti reborn.

The Port-au-Prince Cemetery gates swung open at sunup Tuesday to begin two days of prayer and homage in memory of deceased relatives.

Last year, Haiti's commemoration of All Saints' Day provided a brief respite from political crisis. Haiti's military rulers were blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But this year, Aristide has been back for 2 1/2 weeks since returning Oct. 15 in a triumphant homecoming with the help of the U.S. military.

Scores of people waited outside the locked

'We're come to give charity. It is a tradition.'

— Hermite Lesidor

main gates of the cemetery at 5:30 a.m. today. Many squeezed through a gap in the iron bars in their impatience to get inside and begin cleaning the graves of their loved ones.

Beggars proliferated, hoping to profit from people who came to make charity offerings on behalf of the dead. As the sun tinted the sky pink-gold, vendors set up concession stands in corners by the pastel tombs, hawk- ing candles, matches, clarin liquor, prayer cards and cigarettes.

Gerard Pierre, who works at the cemetery, was waiting for people to hire him to spruce up their family tombs. Many coffins in the cemetery are broken open; their occupants' bones scattered in the grass and walkways.

"If they pay me, I'll put the bones back in the tomb," said Pierre, 64, who has worked at the cemetery for more than 30 years. "If the family doesn't show up, the bones will stay there."

By 7:30 a.m., hundreds were gathered around the 10-foot-tall plaster cross of Baron Samedi, voodoo king of the dead. They stood in line to light candles, splash homemade clarin or coffee and pray to the dead.

"We've come to give charity. We've come to hold a mass, to offer coffee and offerings to the dead at the base of the cross," said

Hermite Lesidor, 22, a petite woman wearing a white dress and bandana who stood in the crowd waiting to pay tribute. "It's a tradition."

Every Haitian cemetery has a Baron Samedi cross, which tradition says is placed in the spot where the first body was buried.

Voodoo is a spirit-based religion brought to this Caribbean nation by slaves from Africa. French colonists tried to convert the slaves to Christianity, showing them Christian symbols and telling them to worship them.

But the transplanted Africans saw their own gods in Christian icons. Although Haiti is predominantly Roman Catholic, most Haitians also believe in voodoo.

Today, not far from the Baron Samedi ritu-

als, Dohniqué Renoliste, a Christian minister, shouted: "Jesus loves you! Jesus wants to save you!"

Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul, who spent much of the past three years in hiding, planned to lay flowers in the cemetery today to commemorate the more than 3,000 people killed in political violence while Aristide was in exile and the military regime prevailed.

Haitian police and international monitors, meanwhile, searched for dozens of inmates — including former police officers of the ousted military regime — who escaped through a hole in the wall of Haiti's main prison Sunday. Only eight have been recaptured.

Haitian radio said guards at the National Penitentiary helped the inmates escape.

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Spacious 5 bdrm, brick home on Buxley Shop, 3 bdrm, large detached shop, gas heat, AC, large master suite with walk-in tub, \$105,000. Call 735-3444

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VINTAGE HOME WITH MAJOR UPDATES ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED. Owner is motivated and anxious to sell. Nearly 5000 sq ft of new livable space. Perfect for a large or extended family. Call JANE OR STEVE #64-110.

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WHY PAY RENT? Own this 4 bdrm, 1 bath home with the amenities you pay rent. Located on large lot in nice family area. Fenced yard. Call #45-5500. Call 556-6600

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503 BURLIFILER HOMES

Country living, roomy new home on 1 1/2 acres, 3 large bdrms, 1648 sq ft, 1 mile NE of Filer, great neighborhood, \$112,500. 8% interest for qualified buyer. 525-5514.

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Good Business Opportunity!

Well-established bar with liquor license needs new owner. Features a 2,250 sq. ft. building with basement for office and storage space. Books are open to qualified interested buyer. Some terms accepted. Only \$85,000. Call Canyon Rim Realtors at 734-5175.

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505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, acre with large lot. \$110,000. Call 543-0558. Gooding

504 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

CLASSY BRICK HOME

In quiet area of Jerome. Lot of close and cupboards, new appliances, fireplace with heatstove, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and full bathroom. Call EDWARD WARD for personal showing 324-6524. #54-1451

GEM STATE REALTY

Great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fresh paint, new roof, double garage, lovely garden, all on 1/4 acre. \$94,000.

3 1/2 acres close-in, 4 bdrm brick home, lots of extras, outbuildings, \$132,500.

CANYONIDE REALTY

324-3354 or 1-800-278-9305

THIS WELL MAINTAINED HOME BOASTS

a beautifully landscaped yard with holly hedges, RV parking and 12x16 shed. Home has 1600 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 1 bath with stone living room and newer carpet and linoleum throughout. Call EDWARD WARD at 324-6524. #54-098J

GEM STATE REALTY

This year we got our best Use Classified. 734-9931.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

AFFORDABLE quality new construction in Kimberly: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1516 sq ft, 2 car garage, gas heat, vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets. Bay view looks interesting. Call us for details. \$91,340. Call Bob and Betty, 734-6500 or 734-2223.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice

733-0931

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft, 1 1/2 car garage, new area & wood stove. Attached 1 1/2 car garage area. \$112,000. Call 543-0283

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

335 acres, on canyon rim, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home, corner, TFCC water. \$43,000, realtor owned.

38.75 acres, house, garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$37,000. Call 543-4846.

82 acre farm, 2nd year alfalfa, N Gooding, \$1,350 per acre. 328-6342

65.5 ACRES PLUS HOME & GUEST HOUSE

Good crop record. Very nice 1 bdm, 1 bath home. Sprinkler system, storm sewer, beautiful mature landscape plus terms available. Views to Snake River. Call for details. Call office or Carolyn & Dick Noth, 655-4268. #157-94

THREE M REALTY

PRIME SOUTH HILLS RANGE LAND

Private deeded land, 140 acres. All fenced, 94 forest, 380 BLM Allis. Working cattle, place for nice home site. 14 miles from Big Creek runs thru property. Call office or Carolyn & Dick Noth, 655-4268. #141-93

THREE M REALTY

513 ACRES AND LOTS

1 1/2 acre home site, great location. 1/4 mile NE of Filer, only 4 left. \$13,500. Possible owner financing. Call 524-5514.

JEROME - Manufactured homes welcome in this 5 1/2 acre lot located 8 1/2 miles west of Jerome. Call LARRY or CAROL at 324-6524. #54-098J

TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufactured homes located on Hwy 93 & 3100 N. Priced at \$16,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufactured homes located on Hwy 93 & 3100 N. Priced at \$16,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

Commercial Lot For Sale

150'x450' sewer, water, in place - available. Paved frontage road, great Kimberly Rd location. East of TF cemetery, 1200'x780' - 1/4 acre. Priced at \$16,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI today!

NEWLY REMODELED SMALL BUSINESS OR OFFICE BUILDING

on Main Avenue West. Looking to relocate or for an investment. This property is ready to move into. Call JANE OR STEVE. #64-334

GEM STATE REALTY

PRIME BUILDING LOTS - NE Twin Falls. Hicoket subdivision. 8 lots. \$24,900 - \$25,900. 324-5163.

Two choice building lots. One 2 1/2 acre, \$11,000. One 5 acre, \$22,000, with canal water. 24,900. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 736-0014.

Office 733-3667

1979 Sahara mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$17,000 or best offer. Call 733-6428

70 Concord, 24x48, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, must be moved, \$18,000. 324-8825.

A STAND OUT

in the 1977 Twin Falls mobile home. Steel siding, single roof, 2 storage sheds, with electricity, 2 carport, covered porch, central air, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Tantalizing view. Call for price. \$59,900. Call WALT TODAY TO SEE THIS CHARMER. #64-359

GEM STATE REALTY

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft, double car garage, lg living & dining rooms, lg master bdrm with bath. Great location. Must see! \$80,000. Call 324-5781

513 ACRES AND LOTS

PERFECT ACREAGE - 2.04 acres with a remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, new roof, new carpet and paint, tile adding, a 36x72 metal sided shop-machine shed, a 24x32 metal sided horse barn, corrals, fenced pasture, a 2nd mobile home complete this versatile acreage with a perfect price of \$92,000.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

Approx 7 acre pasture land with water right. 734-2170

BUILDING LOTS AND CREAMERY FOR SALE

9-354 - Molon Valley, Buft. \$15,000. 115 - 3rd St. Estates - Buft. \$14,000. 16747 - Highway 30, Buft. \$14,000. 041-93 - 1521 3rd Ave E. TF - \$7,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

Owner: 28+ acres, 30 water holes, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, NW of Wendell. \$150,000. Call 535-5715.

HAGERMAN VALLEY 1+ acre lot on cul-de-sac with 185 car truck bungalow. \$60,000. 837-6313. 420-3943

Hagerman Valley acreage, 16 beautiful, level acres, close to Snake River Canyon. Can be used as (2) 5 acre parcels. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home or acreage. Seller is licensed realtor. 12093 324-4439.

150 x 100 foot lot! Jerome location, zoned for double-wide or brick built home. Owner financing with small down payment. \$12,000. Call 735-3336. Cook, at the office or 324-8105. #206-94

THREE M REALTY

324-2236

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE Double duplex, 12 units. Call Robin at 735-5378

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BE YOUR OWN BOSS In this newly constructed commercial building located on 2nd. Nicely finished, off hours availability, a/c, lights & 2 overhead doors. \$45,000. Call for details! #4-059KL

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, \$325. Electricity included. No pets. Call 625-4129

1 bdrm unit apt in Twin Falls. Good location, on 2nd, no pets. Call 625-4129

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1 bdrm unit apt in Twin Falls. Good location, on 2nd, no pets. Call 625-4129

518 MOBILE HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. Brokered 524-4203. 1-800-773-3107

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Two side by side lots in Catholic Division of Twin Falls Cemetery. \$500 for both. 733-1967

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm house with garage, 1 1/2 bath, \$475. Call 625-4129

325 3rd Ave West, Jerome: \$350 mo + \$500 dep. Call 625-4129

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft, 1 1/2 car garage, new area & wood stove. Attached 1 1/2 car garage area. \$112,000. Call 543-0283

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504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Apartments: 1322 N Washington. TF 733-0240

Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level condo unit. \$700 month. No pets. Contact: Waili, 734-0409 or 734-0401

Avail now, taking application. 1452 2nd, 2 bdm, apt. AC, no smoking or pets. \$250 + \$2000 dep, lease & 10% security. 734-5456

Clean 2 bdm, apt. no pet, smoking or drugs, mtg, taking. 1452 2nd, 2 bdm, 2 bath, 4 pax, tile, DW, disposal, carpet, yard maintenance and water/sewer included, no pets or smoking. MUST SEE! \$650 and \$695. Call weekdays 734-4411. VLI inc, weekends or evenings 733-4539

Large 2 bdm, 1 bath, brick duplex, close to downtown. Good maintenance. \$450 + dep. Call 734-5388 or 733-1067

1 1/2 bdrm brick DUPLEX, w-garage, lg yd, very clean. NO PETS. \$440 mo + dep. Call 734-2781

New 4 1/2 bdm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$325 month. Call 733-4413

New 4 1/2 bdm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$325 month. Call 733-44

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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Call 1 or 328-5857

Commercial, Industrial,
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Repairs In 24 hrs.

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call \$15/hour.
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 Trade old system.
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 and steel saws.
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Instead Tutoring--
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Call at 733-9173

<p>DRADO BLUE & AUSTRIAN PINE Planting season. Quality stock at reasonable rates. (7-12) 1754 E. Buhl New Tree Farm</p>	<p>Special New I based ora. R sale S System</p> <p>810 FI</p> <p>Over 2 \$125 after 5</p> <p>Pine fire pen \$3 to split mile r 73.55</p>
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STON'S TREE SERVICE

Pruning & removal.
Trim or removal.
hauling on

ESTIMATES
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MOVAL**
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Serving all MV &
Co-driver areas.
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SERVICE
\$65.1
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**823 VARIETY FOODS
AND SERVICES**

Butcher hogs, \$1.09 a lb, cut
& wrapped. Wild game pro-
cessing; natural jerky,
ground jerky, salami, Polish
& German sausage, cus-
tom beef & pork. Call

678-5613 8:30am-5:30pm.
After hours 206-678-6243
Jonathan apples, acorn &
spaghetti squash. Bowman's
543-5360
Organic potatoes, will deliver.
537-6650 or 537-6513.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4678 a/e & w/e

1932 Ford 4 cylinder head.. 543-8526

1975 - 1985 4 wheel drive Chevy or GMC pickup. In good cond. 543-5818.

4 to 5' high fencing, or lumber to build fencing, suitable for penning in goats, scrap lumber in decent condition, to build shelter for

Color TV's or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6750. Will pick up free.

Garage door 10 X 8
Call 324-6854

Good quality oak cupboards, double paned windows any size, new carpet or lino-

Large folding doors and Star Wars items. 733-0016

Military items wanted: Uniforms, insignia, documents, photos, badges, medals, field and flight gear. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

Nice Ruger 10-22 rifle, with or without accessories. 734-4242 or 543-4012.

Set of used bunk beds, and ceramic and pottery wall pockets. 543-6547.

Used ultra-light plane in good condition; 3-axis, single seater. Prefer Flightstar, Quicksilver or Phantom. 886-2901

Wanted: Bubble top camper van. Call 733-7639

Wanted: Cement mixer. Call 734-5329.

Wanted: Ceramic kiln, small to medium size; must work.

Wanted: Good used sewing machines. Good size dog house before winter. Applies for appliances. Call 736-8749.

WANTED: Hard woods, oak, cherry, walnut etc. Call 736-0327.

Wanted: Heavy duty meat grinder & sausage making equipment. Call 543-5714.

or 1074 for wheel wagon.
825-9971

Wanted: Mobile home bath-
room fixtures, tin siding &
shutters, stainless steel dbl
kitchen sink. 438-8946.

Wanted: Old floor lamps,
condition not important.
734-1508 leave message.

Wanted to buy: 125cc En-
duro or smaller, reasonably
priced, for kids. 734-9360

WANTED TO BUY: Old cro-

linen and misc antique silver items. 733-3738

Wanted to buy used Health Rider, good cond. Call 678-0194.

Wanted: Used Soprano saxophone. Call 733-6126.

Would like to buy used in dash car CD player. Call 733-5851.

826 WANTED TO TRADE

Wanted to buy: small; black
or gray camper shell, good
cond. and price. 734-7752

 900
RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1987 Honda Fat Cat, like new! \$1895. 734-7159;

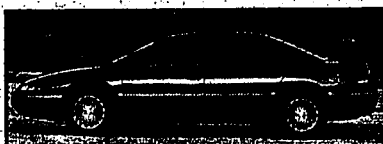
1994 YZ250, excel cond. \$3400. Call 436-4515 or 431-5809.

86 Honda 4 wheeler, 250cc w-elect lift snowblad. \$2000 734-8637

Must sell, '79 GS-850G full

001 ATY'S AND
MOTORCYCLES

new! \$1895. 734-7159;
994 YZ250, excel cond,
\$3400. Call 436-4515 or
431-5809.
86 Honda 4 wheeler, 250cc
w-elect lift snowblade
\$2000 734-8637
Must sell, '79 GS-850G full
equipped, 1000cc, 1000cc, 1000cc



1995 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 1995 DODGE INTREPID 1995 EAGLE VISION SEE THE INNOVATIVE LH LINE FOR 1995!

- Cab forward design for more interior room
- Anti-lock brakes standard all around
- Dual air bags standard

AS LOW \$16988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$499.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$16,434.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,346.16.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$10988 \$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$350.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,550.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,500.34.



1995 DODGE NEON

\$11988 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$385.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$12,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,324.66.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

\$12488 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

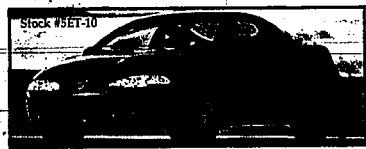
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$454.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,527.00.



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

\$15288 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

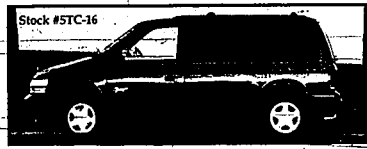
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$469.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,456.00.



1995 EAGLE TALON

\$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$489.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,501.66.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16488 \$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,770.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,739.30.



1988 TOYOTA TERCEL

\$2488 \$0 down \$125⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$2,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$125.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,614.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,614.00.



1986 MAZDA PICKUP

\$3988 \$0 down \$125⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$125.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,614.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,614.00.



1994 SUZUKI SWIFT

\$5988 \$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$5,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$135.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,814.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,814.00.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN

\$6488 \$0 down \$145⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$6,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$145.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,914.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,914.00.



1986 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4

\$7988 \$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$7,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$135.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$1,814.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,814.00.



1989 GRAND WAGONEER 4x4

\$9988 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$9,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$185.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$2,314.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,314.00.



1991 FORD MUSTANG GT

\$10988 \$0 down \$225⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$225.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$2,814.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,814.00.



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

\$10988 \$0 down \$225⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$225.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$2,814.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,814.00.



LATHAM



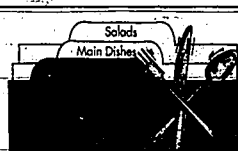
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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 5, 1994

Food & Home



Keep that corn poppin'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers are still sending in recipes for specialty popcorn, just in time for holiday gift-giving. "This is a favorite recipe for this time of year," wrote Nelda Dean of Filer. "Enjoy!"

OVEN CARAMEL CORN

7-8 quarts (popped) popcorn
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter (no substitute)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon soda

Boil all ingredients except corn and soda for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add soda, mixing well. Pour over popcorn. Stir to coat popcorn. Put into 2 large flat pans and bake for 1 hour in 250-degree oven. Stir 2 or 3 times. Store in tightly closed container. Keep indefinitely. Nuts may be added if desired.

The next recipe is from Melody Hunter of Kimberly.

PARMESAN POPCORN

2 1/2 quarts popped popcorn buttered
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Place popcorn in large bowl. In a small bowl combine Parmesan cheese, parsley and dill. Sprinkle over popcorn and toss lightly. Serve immediately.
Yield: 2-3 quarts.

Here's a recipe from Marcela Polvalawski of Buhl. She wrote in a few weeks ago asking if anyone had a recipe for orange chiffon cake with chocolate swirls. She had lost the one she clipped.

Last week, she found the recipe, in an old cookbook. So she sent it in to share with other readers.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE MARBLE CHIFFON CAKE

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/4 cup very hot water
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
7 egg yolks
1 cup egg whites (about 8)
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Orange Glaze (recipe follows)

Remove top oven rack; move other to lowest position. Heat oven to 325 degrees. In medium mixing bowl combine cocoa and water; stir in 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons vegetable oil; set aside. In second mixing bowl combine flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, baking powder and salt.

Add in order: water, vegetable oil and egg yolks; beat with spoon until smooth. In large mixer bowl beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff peaks form; gently pour egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding just until blended. Measure about 2 cups batter; add to chocolate mixture. Gently fold until well blended.

To remaining batter carefully blend in grated orange peel. Spoon half the orange batter in an ungreased 10-inch tube pan; dollop with half the chocolate batter. Repeat layers of orange and chocolate batters. With narrow spatula, swirl gently through batters to marble, leaving definite orange and chocolate areas. Bake 1 hour and 15 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly.

Remove from oven and immediately invert pan until cool. Remove cake from pan; invert onto serving plate. Spread top of cake with Orange Glaze, allowing some to drizzle down sides.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Orange Glaze: In medium saucepan
Please see RECIPES/D7

Calcium connection

Variety of recipes offer ways to boost needed calcium in daily diet

If you're like most Americans, you probably aren't getting enough calcium in your daily diet.

It's important to boost calcium because it builds bones and prevents them from thinning (osteoporosis).

For adults and young children, health experts suggest 800 mg. each day. For growing teens, the recommendation is 1,200 mg.

Increasing calcium can be as simple as eating more cheese, an ingredient kept in nearly every household (91 percent). A one-ounce serving of most types of natural cheese can provide 15 to 20 percent of the daily value.

MEXICAN CHEDDAR SKILLET CHICKEN

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds), coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons oil
3 cups Minute Premium Long Grain Rice, cooked
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
1 (8 ounce) jar chunky salsa
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Kraft Natural Sharp Cheddar Cheese

1. Cook chicken in skillet in hot oil 4 to 5 minutes or until browned.
2. Stir in rice, tomatoes and salsa. Reduce heat to low; cover. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.
3. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Continue cooking about 3 minutes or until cheese is melted.
Makes 4 servings.

APPLE WAFFLE MELT

4 frozen waffles, thawed
4 slices Kraft American Singles Process Cheese Food
1 apple, sliced
Cinnamon sugar
Parkay Soft Margarine

1. Top 2 waffles each with 1 Kraft Single, 1/2 of the apple slices, cinnamon sugar, second cheese slice and second waffle.
2. Spread outer sides of waffles with margarine. Cook in skillet until lightly browned on both sides.

Makes 2 sandwiches.

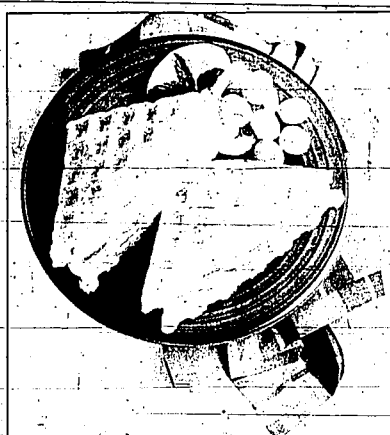
Microwave: Omit margarine. Toast waffles in toaster. Assemble sandwiches as directed; place on microwavable plate. Microwave on HIGH 30 to 60 seconds or until cheese melts.

CHEESY SOURDOUGH SANDWICH

2 tablespoons Italian dressing, divided
1 slice sourdough bread
Tomato slices
4 slices smoked turkey
1 slice Kraft Deli-Thin Natural Monterey Jack Cheese
1 slice Kraft Deli-Thin Natural Cheddar Cheese Slices
1/4 alfalfa sprouts

1. Brush 1 tablespoon of the dressing on bread slice.
2. Top bread slice with tomato, turkey, cheese and alfalfa sprouts.
3. Drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon dressing. Serve open-faced.
Makes 1 serving.

Snack ideas - D7



Try, from top, Mexican Cheddar Skillet Chicken, Apple Waffle Melt, Cheesy Sourdough Sandwich.



In Fairfield, restaurant is a family affair

By Tracy Dalin
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — In a town the size of Fairfield, a business wears many different hats. The Country Kitchen is one such establishment, popular both for eating and meeting.

It all began in 1974, when Eugene and Ruth Sullivan purchased the downtown Sportsable Restaurant and began their venture into the business. They changed the name to Sullivan's Country Kitchen and served customers at that location until 1980.

Although business was good, the owners made a decision to build a new restaurant on the edge of town, on Highway 20.

"It's been a good move for us," Gene Sullivan explained. "We get a great deal of tourists as well as our regular customers."

Every Sunday, a flying club from Buhl called The Buhl Airforce, flies in for breakfast.

"It is a tradition we all enjoy," Sullivan said.

Tour buses also stop in on a regular basis, for the food and atmosphere. The Country Kitchen has a banquet room which has accommodated various occasions throughout the years.



Eugene Sullivan, left, owner of The Country Kitchen, has help running The Country Kitchen from Garth Packham, right, Eugene's son-in-law, and Tim Packard, Garth's son-in-law.

"We have had everything from weddings to civic meetings to reunions," and we are especially proud to have hosted two governor's receptions," Sullivan said.

The restaurant is also a popular meeting place for people throughout Idaho, as it is a central halfway point to many locations. When it comes to food, the Sullivans

believe in giving people their money's worth and serving food they would enjoy eating themselves. The meat is fresh. Homemade soups and pies add to the attraction, along with good service and a pleasant atmosphere. The menu features a wide array of choices from sandwiches to steaks.

Dining out

The Country Kitchen

Highway 20, Fairfield
Open seven days a week,
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Banquet services available,
as well as carry out.
Prices: \$2.95 to \$10.95

In 1987, the Sullivans built the Country Inn Motel adjacent to the restaurant. Their four children pitched in and worked along with them.

"It was always a family affair," Sullivan said. "The kids worked through school and in-between college. Eleven years ago, our daughter and son-in-law moved here permanently to help us out. Now our grandchildren work here, making us a third generation business."

The feeling is family. Sullivan summed up his own feelings about his business with the following. "It's like having your friends over for dinner," he said, "and then they pay for it."

Inside

Club calendar D3
Dear Abby D3
Home & Garden D4-5

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Additional Alcoholics Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 6:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimist
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overesters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 736-0918.
Burley Scorpions
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cholesterol Screenings
 By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 2:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Evening Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overesters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Idaho Senior Citizens
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 Meets at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Twin Falls. For more information, call 543-4033.
Magic Valley Potluck Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Yuba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Overesters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 P. St.
Rupert Kiwanis Club
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7183.
Rupert Rotary Club

Non at Rupert Elks Lodge
Serinity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Incest
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director, at Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$3 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Route N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-0421 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon at the senior center. First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9858 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
American Cancer Society
 Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fireplace Room in Rupert.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:00 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overesters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Harston Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin' in Twin Falls.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 8:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Hagerman Valley Senior Center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 9 to 11 a.m. at 3 p.m.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deane's Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Blind Club
 7:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone welcome.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Main Immunization Clinic
 10 a.m. to noon at Rafi River Electric Co. Call 678-8221.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 12:30 a.m. in Twin Falls. 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Monarch Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Route N.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Luncheon meeting at noon at Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Speaker Steve Jones, head coach of the College of Southern Idaho basketball team will be giving a preview of the upcoming basketball season. If interested in joining a youth oriented club, call Tony Brummer, membership chairperson at 734-4583. Greg Newberry, president at 734-5070 or any Optimist Club member.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-3792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2733 or 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 6:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenn Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center. Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 P. St.
Rupert Senior Citizens
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serinity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overesters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Seashore Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on

Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Hall Street. For more information, call 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Burley. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Blood Pressure Checks
 10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 736-8221.
Prayers of Buried Pastors
 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gambler's Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Optimist Club
 7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Mini-Cassia - Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship

Please see CALENDAR/D3

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Home & Garden

Leaves: Like pennies from heaven

Don't burn those leaves. It's like burning money.

Rake leaves from the lawn to keep the lawn healthy, then chop them up with the lawnmower and use them as much in the flower beds. Mulch you didn't have to buy.

Rake leaves and leave them in a pile and don't do anything at all to them. Except maybe wet them down a little.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

A giant pile of leaves left in one corner of your yard was mostly ignored for almost three years.

It was lucky to get a spray of water twice a year; it might have gotten turned three or four times. In spite of my lack of attention, it magically turned into wonderful, friable compost that enhanced flower beds all summer. Leaves provided an excellent soil amendment I didn't buy.

Save your money on plastic bags to put your leaves in. Leaves inside a plastic bag does no one any good. They'll run slimy and useless — especially if they're carried off to the landfill. Inside the plastic, they'll probably never decompose. Throw them whole into the compost pile, mixed with the final grass clippings and assorted yard debris. Wet them down and go inside for a hot cuppa something.

Leave leaves whole. Don't do anything until it's time to mulch in the roses. Make a circle of chicken wire around each rose when the ground is good and cold and stuff the leaves down inside.

You've just bedded down the roses without spending a dime on mulch or expensive rose covers. Leaves are becoming more valuable all the time.

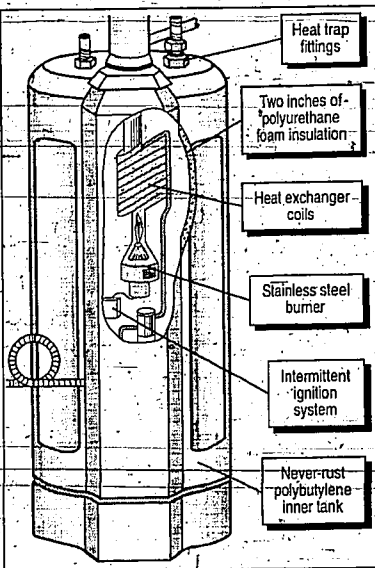
Spread whole leaves over the vegetable garden.

They will slowly dissolve all winter, while keeping most of the moisture off your pumpkin patch.

Next spring, a thin layer of leaves will be all that's left. They'll be easy to roll back with a rake. Without ever setting foot into your well-worked soil, your garden will be ready before any of your neighbors' gardens.

Your garden will be drier, therefore warmer, and won't need tilling or extra fertilizer because of leaves. Don't burn them.

What's bugging your garden?
Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



This new super-efficient gas water heater has lifetime warranty.

New efficient water heaters can save homes \$100 a year

Q. My old gas water heater doesn't supply enough hot water. Will installing one of the new designs with a lifetime no-leak warranty also cut my utility bills? How can I compare the many high efficiency models? — C. S.

A: The new gas water heaters with a lifetime no-leak warranty are also the most energy-efficient models. These also have no-rust stainless steel burners. Most water heaters have only a five or ten year no-leak warranty.

For a typical family of four, installing one of these super efficient models can lower your annual utility bills by more than \$100. This can easily pay back its higher initial cost many times over its life.

Inside a no-leak water heater, the inner tank is made of durable non-toxic polybutylene plastic. The outer tank is made of durable polyethylene. Most other water heaters use glass-lined steel tanks which eventually leak.

A small super efficient stainless steel burner and heat exchanger system is located on the side of the plastic tank. A small pump circulates the water through the heat exchanger to the tank.

An intermittent igniter eliminates the cost of burning a pilot light continuously.

Another efficient design, called Nautilus, uses a submerged burner design. The sealed burner is completely surrounded by water.

This design transfers more of the heat to the water and less is lost up the flue.

Dip tube design, which brings in the cold inlet water to the burner heat exchanger, affects efficiency and

tank life. One design creates a turbo action over the burner.

Another design uses numerous small jet openings for more turbulence. Baffles in the exhaust flue also improve efficiency.

You can compare efficiencies and operating costs of various models by the energy factors (EF).

The EF for various models can range from a low of about 0.52 to a high of 0.70 for the super-efficient no-leak plastic models. A water heater with an EF above 0.60 is considered very efficient.

The level and type of tank wall insulation is also a good indication of the efficiency and overall quality of a water heater.

The best ones use 2-inch thick rigid foam insulation for an insulating value of about R-16. Foam insulation also provides more support than fiberglass, and resists denting.

If you are concerned about getting enough hot water for morning showers, the "first hour rating" (FHR) in gallons is more important than just the size of the tank. A smaller, more efficient tank, with a high output burner, can provide more hot water than some models with larger tanks.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 797 showing a buyer's guide of super efficient gas water heaters listing EFs, FHRs, prices, tank-insulation-levels, tank warranties, and a hot water demand worksheet to determine the FHR you need. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Furniture collection: Saturday Evening Post modern

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder-News Service

HIGH POINT, N.C. — With 2,100 furniture makers showing off next spring's home styles, the one batch of furniture no one can miss here is the 120-piece collection inspired by Norman Rockwell and the "Saturday Evening Post."

But "inspired" hardly says it. This furniture is the Saturday Evening Post. Sixty-one of Rockwell's magazine covers are printed right onto the wood or loomed into the tapestry fabric.

Rosie the Riveter, for example — in her proud, brawny, bare-armed glory — has been woven into tapestry about one-quarter life-size. She's used as the back and the seat of a wing chair, sewn into a sofa bolster and framed for a wall hanging.

Come spring, you'll be able to take Rosie, and all the other Rockwell tapestries and do whatever you want with them. They'll be for sale at about \$30 to \$50 a yard.

The surprising source for this Rockwell-Post production is the quiet, solid Stanley Furniture Company — until now the maker of nice, upper-middle-priced, semi-nostalgic furniture.

And Stanley has another surprise in the works. This winter, Stanley marketers will take this show to furniture markets in Japan and Germany.

"We had a lot of good advice from the experts that the Japanese are interested in anything American," says Stanley CEO Albert Praelman.

Indeed, the homey, rustic accessories designed by North Carolina artist Bob Timberlake are an example of extreme Americana that's very popular in Japan and Europe. Rockwell illustrated 321 Saturday Evening Post covers between 1916 and 1963. This year is the 100th anniversary of Norman Rockwell's birth, and the U.S. Post Office has issued a set of five stamps — all Post covers, all in this collection.

The most famous is called "Triple Self-Portrait." It's Rockwell sitting on a chair (first image) looking at himself in a mirror (second image) while painting his face on a canvas (third image).

The other stamps are of the "Four Freedoms" series, credited with selling \$130 million in war bonds during World War II.

These are freedom from fear, shown by

parents tucking two little boys into bed; freedom from want, shown by grandparents placing the Thanksgiving turkey in front of their family; freedom of speech, shown by a man standing up in a town meeting; and freedom to worship, the faces of people praying during church service.

The two Rockwell covers with the greatest "AW" quotient here are the picture of a country doctor putting his stethoscope on a little girl's doll and the scene at a lunch counter, where a little runaway boy sits on the revolving stool beside the policeman who has found him.

Besides creating the tapestry fabric, Stanley used the Rockwell illustrations by printing them right onto the furniture — in raised panels, in insets, on door fronts — about any place you can logically show a picture. The signature piece is the Four Freedoms desk — a drop-front desk with four illustrations on the front panels. Only 2,500 will be made, at \$3,750 each. The first of these was given to the Rockwell museum in Stockbridge, Mass., the home Rockwell lived in during the last 25 years of his life. Rockwell's three sons have desks 2

Of the 120 pieces in this first Rockwell collection, about 80 are wood pieces: cabinets, tables, bedroom sets, armchairs, settees and benches. Most, but not all of these carry at least one Post cover. One clever coffee table looks like a stack of books with leather-bound backs and a Post cover sitting on the top.

About 40 pieces are upholstery — sofas, chairs and love seats. These can be completely upholstered with the Rockwell tapestries. One fabric is probably meant to appeal to doctors — it has five different scenes that involve doctors, including the doll-and-stethoscope scene and the scene of a little boy dropping his pants to get a shot.

Stanley also has stripes, solids and patterns that mix with the tapestries but don't carry a Rockwell picture.

The style is an easy crossover between traditional and country. Stanley calls it New England Style. The wood is cherry or a soft moss-green paint. Just a couple pieces duplicate furniture seen in Rockwell's work. The mirror he's looking into in "Triple Self-Portrait" — with a gold frame and an American eagle on the top — is reproduced almost exactly, at about \$450.

Clean, check fireplace before cold hits

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

If you haven't cleaned or inspected your fireplace since last winter, do it before cool weather sets in.

Probably the easiest and perhaps the best way to accomplish this is to call a chimney sweep. For \$50-\$120, a sweep will closely inspect the interior of your fireplace and chimney for safety hazards. It's a good idea to call a sweep now before winter sets in and they're in such demand that you'll have to wait weeks for an appointment.

Cleaning and inspecting are dirty but necessary

jobs. One of the most potentially dangerous conditions that can be created in your fireplace is the buildup of creosote. This black, tarlike material is a residue from burning wood. When left from one burning session to another, it can be difficult to remove.

Built-up creosote can virtually explode into a flash fire with no warning. A build-up of this material can crack masonry fireplaces and chimneys. Metal piping for some fireplaces also can be loosened. No type of fireplace is immune.

Please see FIREPLACES/D5

Home news you can use

Knight-Ridder News Service

FATAL FUMES: With the death of tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis, found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in September, health experts again are urging you to check and maintain carbon-monoxide-producing appliances. Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of poisoning deaths in the country, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. Any furnace or home appliance that burns combustible fuel generates the colorless, odorless gas, and if not vented properly, it could be entering your home. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that every household have at least one detector near the sleeping area. One is made by First Alert, inven-

tor of the residential smoke detector.

RUG RENEWAL: Hint from the Baltimore Sun: Anchor curling area rugs with a piece of linoleum held by fabric adhesive under each corner.

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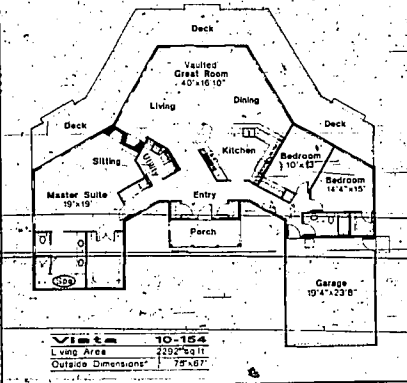
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Home & Garden

Vista



Vista home design focuses on the view

With some homes, the name is tucked on as an afterthought.

Not so with the Vista. This home was designed for maximum appreciation of a view — hilltop, riverbank, lakeside or ocean.

Every major room is rimmed with windows facing the rear. And to enhance the viewing possibilities, a wide-railed deck spans the entire back of the dwelling, adding extensive outdoor living space.

A vaulted, hexagonal great room, windowed on three sides, is at the core. Two sets of sliding glass doors in the center section provide deck access and allow cooling breezes for air circulation in summer. When the weather turns gray and cloudy, you can kindle a fire in the fireplace and watch the flames.

The kitchen is large, with plenty of counter and cupboard space. Two or more cooks can work together in this kitchen without getting in each other's way. Standing at the kitchen sink or in front of the stove you can gaze across the great room for full

enjoyment of the panoramic view. Washer and dryer are close at hand, in an angled utility room equipped with a sink.

The master suite is well isolated from the secondary bedrooms and boasts its own fireplace and sitting area. Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin lavs, spa tub, oversized, shower and separately enclosed water closet. Glass blocks over the tub provide natural illumination.

The Vista's other two bedrooms share a bathroom. One of the rooms is larger than the other and has a walk-in closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Vista 10-154 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

Crayons aren't just for children anymore

Crayons have come a long way, baby.

Today we have new colors, new packaging and even scented crayons. What will they think of next? How about interior decorating with crayons?

One easy item you can make using crayons is a picture frame. Purchase a mat the size of your picture. Using a low temperature hot glue gun, glue crayons in place around your picture. This is fun for baby and school pictures and would make a fun present for teachers.

With the leftover crayons make a colorful container. Choose a container. Either an empty can or a plastic food container works great. Again using your low tem-



Tracy Dalin Crafts

perature hot glue gun, glue crayons vertically around the container. Finish with the crayons meet. Fill with toys, candles, or school supplies.

These ideas are easy and fun, not to mention colorful.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.



With a few crayons and a bit of imagination, you can create a special picture frame.

Caulk, grout differ when sealing bathtubs

Q. Do we use caulk or grout to seal the joint where our bathtub meets the wall tiles? How do we do it? —A. Walsh

A. Bathtubs, which move slightly when they are filled with water, need a caulk that is flexible enough to seal tub-tile joints without cracking.

Grout, which is made to seal joints between tiles, is too brittle for this type of application.

Special tub caulks are sold in tubes and caulking-gun cartridges at many home centers and hardware stores. Check the label to see if the caulk is resistant to mildew. In damp bathrooms and showers, mildew can ruin the appearance of ordinary caulks in a short time. Polysulfide is a well-known brand of tub caulk that is available in a variety of colors.

Remove old caulk before recaulking. Usually, old caulk can be carefully scraped off with a putty knife without damaging the finish of the tub or tiles. After the old caulk is removed, clean the joint of soap scum and other contaminants by scrubbing with a soft cloth moistened with rubbing alcohol. If caulk is applied to a dirty joint, adhesion can be poor and leaks might result.

Another step that can help prevent leaks at the caulked joint is to fill the tub with water before caulking and do the caulking while standing in the tub. Your weight and the weight of the water cause the tub to sink slightly, as it does during a bath or shower.

If the tub is caulked while empty, small cracks can develop in the caulked joint, when weight is applied.

Before caulking a tub, read the directions carefully. A caulk bead that is lumpy or uneven can be smoothed with a wet fingertip. Smoothing also helps force the



Do it yourself Gene Austin

caulk deeper into the joint. Smooth the caulk immediately after application or it will begin curing and become difficult to work.

Q. We have oak flooring that was finished with polyurethane, then waxed. We'd like to apply more polyurethane, but a contractor said we would have to strip and sand the floors to bare wood first. Another source said we can remove the wax with mineral spirits and refinish. What is mineral spirits and what is your opinion of all this? —L. Philips

A. Mineral spirits is simply paint thinner, a solvent sold in cans at most paint stores and home centers. Mineral spirits will soften and dissolve wax, but must be used with care since it is flammable and has a strong odor.

However, I think it is doubtful whether you can remove the floor wax thoroughly enough to apply polyurethane, which will not adhere to wax. You could try de-waxing and refinishing a small, inconspicuous area, but you will probably find

the contractor is right and that stripping and sanding is needed.

Q. The tanks of two 20-year old toilets in our house cracked open and dumped water on the floor within weeks of each other. I've been given a lot of theories about why the tanks cracked. What's your opinion? —B. Mayne

A. I think it's just coincidence that the tanks fell apart at about the same time. However, this should be a warning to owners of older toilets to check the tanks occasionally for hairline cracks. Remove the lids and look inside, since some cracks are not visible from the outside. A tank that has even a small crack should be replaced, since a great deal of damage can be done if it gives way.

part of our house and are trying to locate a special compact fan that helps spread the stove heat from room to room. Can you help? —D. Blithe

A. The fan you want, called a room-to-room fan, is available from Improvements, 4044 Commerce Parkway, Cleveland 44128. It mounts in the upper corner of a door frame and does not interfere with passage or door-closings. The fan is item 46870 and costs \$29.99 plus shipping. Call 800-642-2112.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Fireplaces

Continued from D4

If you plan to inspect and clean a fireplace yourself, prepare yourself and the area around it.

Move nearby furniture and cover the area with a clean dropcloth. Put on a dust mask. You can purchase this for a few dollars in almost any paint store, hardware store or home center.

Close the fireplace damper and any windows and doors in the room. You don't want a gust of air blowing the ashes around.

If you have had a fire recently, put the ashes into a metal bucket for a few days, and set it outside, to make sure there are no embers. If the bucket has a lid, all the better.

Next comes the really difficult part — cleaning the interior of the

firebox and flue. This is a dirty job, so wear a cap or hat, goggles and gloves. Take a stiff-bristle brush and flashlight with you.

Beginning at the top of your reach, start scrubbing the walls with the brush. Work your way down. Clean into the corners. They tend to harbor creosote. If you have a fireplace with a smoke shelf, clean it, too. Clean the damper thoroughly.

Do not spray on ordinary household cleaners. They could contribute to a flash fire when you use the fireplace again. Special cleaners are made for this purpose. A fireplace shop should have them available or can make a recommendation.

Once all the debris from your cleaning has fallen into the fire-

place, sweep up as much as possible before using a vacuum cleaner — preferably a wet-dry vacuum — to finish. It's important to remove the creosote you've cleaned from the fireplace walls.

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The Times-News

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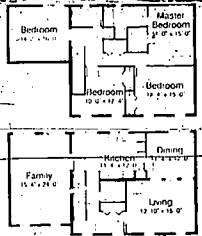
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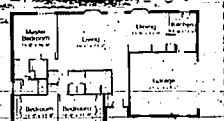
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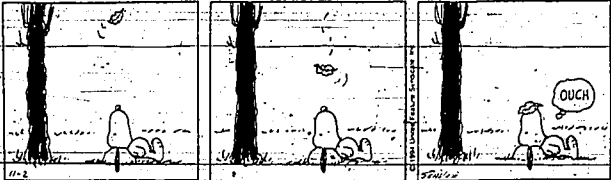
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# Comics

**Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz



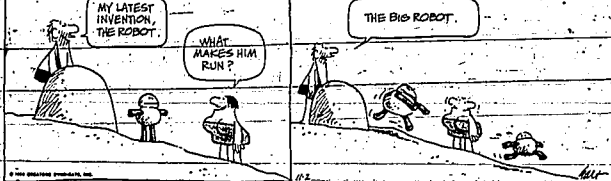
**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson



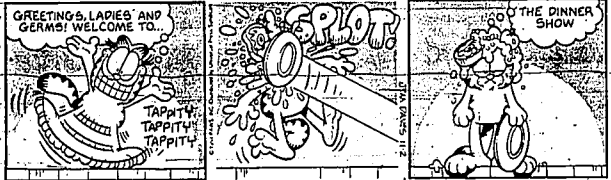
**S.C.**

By Johnny Hart



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



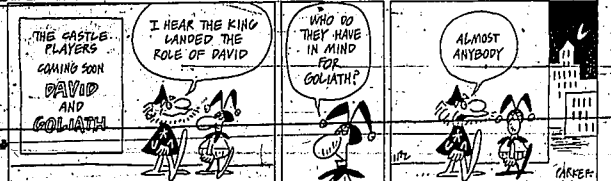
**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne



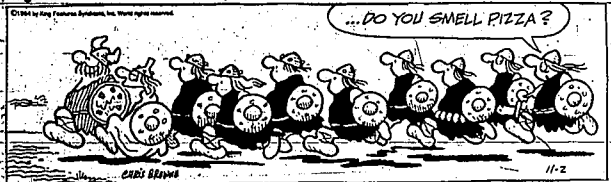
**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



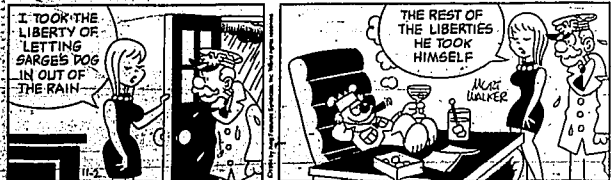
**Hager the Horrible**

By Chris Browne



**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



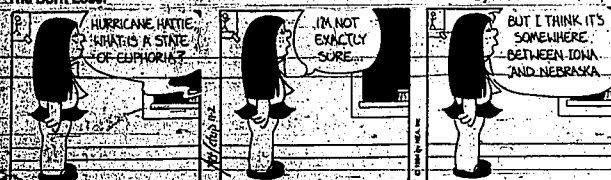
**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thayer



**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**For Better or For Worse**

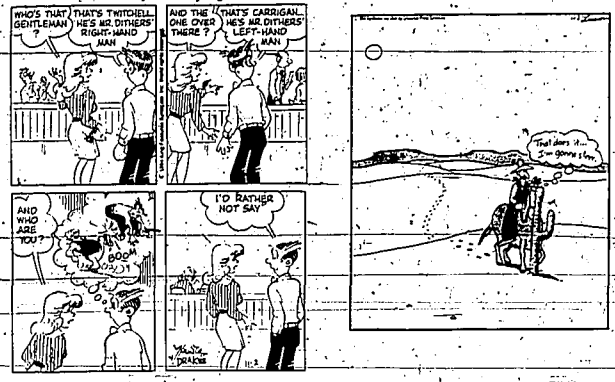
By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side**

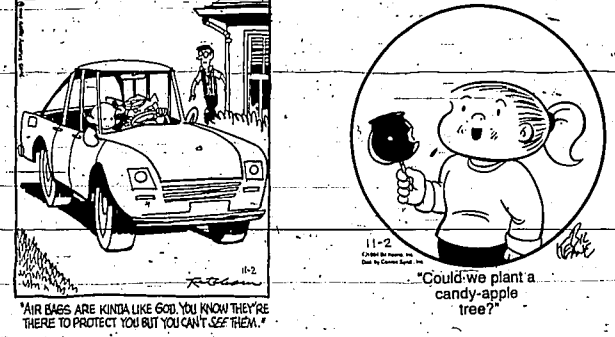
By Gary Larson



**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane



**ACROSS**

- 1 Decelerate
- 5 Swindle
- 10 Silvery fabric
- 14 Scallion
- 15 File, as a complaint
- 17 Help in wrongdoing
- 18 American
- 19 "I am" verb
- 20 Lining
- 22 Bricklayer's tool
- 24 Churned
- 25 Frazzle
- 26 Walk through water
- 28 Holding fast
- 33 Chinese lower
- 35 Laughing or snoring
- 36 American
- 37 Eager
- 38 Author Jules
- 40 Word in recipes
- 41 Part of Eur.
- 42 Findor open
- 43 American
- 45 Get totally rid of
- 49 Money in Milan
- 50 Muslim prayer
- 51 Like
- 53 Excuse
- 56 Real person
- 60 Barber service
- 61 Goddess of
- 62 Bet
- 63 Heated
- 64 Relaxation
- 65 Word's cousin
- 66 Ceremony
- 67 Watched
- 68 Regiments
- 69 Wholesome
- 70 External
- 71 City in New York
- 72 Antipass
- 73 Local
- 74 Hobby
- 75 Mild cheese
- 76 Versatile food
- 77 Guard of a kind
- 78 Transparent
- 79 Stinging insect
- 80 Blue-poned

**DOWN**

- 1 Crisp cookie
- 2 Ear part
- 3 Red part
- 4 Guard of a kind
- 5 Transparent
- 6 Stinging insect
- 7 Blue-poned
- 8 Mature
- 9 Precipitated
- 10 Beta of old films
- 11 Freshly
- 12 Small amount
- 13 And others; abbr.
- 14 Instant (quickly)
- 15 Word's cousin
- 16 Greek assembly
- 17 Long-plumed bird
- 18 External
- 19 City in New York
- 20 Antipass
- 21 Local
- 22 Hobby
- 23 Mild cheese
- 24 Versatile food
- 25 Guard of a kind
- 26 Transparent
- 27 Stinging insect
- 28 Blue-poned

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are emotional, sensitive, psychically aware, with a strong affinity for restaurant management, food, marriage counseling, Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights travel, exploration, search for soul mate. You have gourmet appetite. Attention currently revolves around partnership, public relations, business enterprise, marital status. Romance featured in December.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll see legal problem in more enlightened manner. Take initiative, improve will, refuse to take back seat to belittling individual who is "big faker." Leo will play outstanding role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Collect, analyze information - missing object located, realize you do have "complete story." Attention revolves around basic security, food products, marital status.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversity, accent blending of humor with excitement, profundity. Libra moon highlights style, panache. You'll be told, "You are a very sexy person!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on details, testing of tools, recipes. Spotlight on building blocks, family relationships, possible change of address. Maintain equilibrium no matter what the "heights." Climb!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on domestic issues, stock market selections, marital status, income potential. You'll hear music, words of praise. Submit written material for possible publication.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Opposition proves to be "paper tiger." Accent style, beauty, surroundings, give more attention to loved one who recently whined, "I need more love in my life!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Obtain valuable information from Leo, Virgo messages. See people as they are, define terms, strive for emotional, financial balance. Wear various shades of blue.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't go too far afield - you're due to be called back, to complete mission, to organize, to bring assignment in "under budget." Background maneuvers are result of jealousy - protect your interests.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Long-standing dispute settled "out of court." Focus on travel, communication, serious romance. Moon position highlights charm, winning powerful allies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go! Explore new directions, be open to possibility of "different kind of relationship." These who thought you "misled boys" are in for rude awakening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Trust hunch concerning "love to die." Libra moon represents distance, language, foreign affairs. Encourage relationship with another Aquarian.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You come into your own! Means let others know. "Two ways to do things, right way and my way." Check accounting procedures, delve deep into possibility of hidden assets. Gemini figures if necessary.

## Students see Fonda a hero

**Q. What was that contest in which Joan Fonda died with Mother Teresa?**  
**A. No contest.** Both were listed as runners-up by University of Wisconsin students on a questionnaire asking them to name a "true heroine." Along the collective roster was "Mom" with mentions of "Grandma," "Sis" and "Joan of Arc."

**Q. It's typical, you lose 11 ounces of weight overnight. Or so say the sleep researchers.**  
**A student of ancient edibles reports:** "After a loaded plate with chili peppers to sicken fish therein, scooped them out by hand, and cooked them already spiced. This is not one of the humorists who once reported the existence of fish with fur."

**Q. At age 37, typically, the average man's beard stops getting thicker and starts getting thinner.**  
**A. American history goes round turn counter-clockwise.** European carousels clockwise. Animal figures thereon are carved more intricately on the outer sides, right on the Amer-

**Q. What was "The Electric Year"?**  
**A.** A promotional tag put on 1982. First developed that year were the electric fan, electric lighter and electrically lighted Christmas tree.

**Q. "Ms." also meant both "Miss" and "Mrs." some centuries ago.**

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

**ican, left on the European.** So our old lions and tigers don't look too smart on Europe's turmoils. Nor theirs on ours.

**Scize control of your life!** That's what the motivational talkers recommend. But the writer Erica Long says: "Take your life in your own hands, and what happens? A terrible thing: no one to blame."

**Numerous people lead lives they hate with partners they hate, but survive by feeding on the blame they lay upon others,** she says.

**Q. What was "The Electric Year"?**  
**A.** A promotional tag put on 1982. First developed that year were the electric fan, electric lighter and electrically lighted Christmas tree.

**Q. "Ms." also meant both "Miss" and "Mrs." some centuries ago.**

Food

## Make calcium connection with these snack ideas

- Top apple slices with slices of Cheddar cheese; sprinkle with cinnamon sugar for a quick and easy "fresh" apple pie!
- Using cookie or biscuit cutters, cut out shapes of American cheese. Decorate with raisins, shredded carrot or nuts to make faces.
- Wrap ham, turkey or salami slices around sticks of cheese.
- Spread salami or ham slice with Cheez Whiz process cheese spread; wrap around a bread stick.
- Toss your favorite cereal snack mix while it is still warm from the microwave or oven with 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese.
- Spear cubes of cheese with pretzel, carrot, zucchini or celery sticks.
- For a quick pizza snack, top a toasted tomato-muffin or bagel with a tomato slice and shredded or sliced mozzarella cheese; sprinkle with oregano. Microwave on HIGH-15 to 20 seconds or until melted.
- Top crackers with Cheddar cheese slices, fresh or dried basil leaves and a cherry tomato slice.
- For a zippy snack, top a round tortilla chip with a slice of Monterey-Jack or Cheddar cheese and a jalapeno pepper slice.
- Lightly brush toasted Italian bread slices with Italian dressing; top with cheese slices. Broil until melted.

## 'Hood kids' build salad dressing business

By Deborah Hastings  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Straight out of South Central comes Food From The 'Hood, a high school group that has become a business dedicated to growing self-esteem, business acumen and vegetables.

Their chief product is Straight Out The Garden, a creamy Italian dressing with kickin' taste and bumpin' packaging. (That means it tastes good and looks good.)

Now available in 2,000 supermarkets in 23 states, the low-fat, all-natural dressing was developed by a partnership formed in the ashes of the 1992 riots.

At inner-city Crenshaw High School, 39 students met shortly after the uprising to make sense of three days that razed a good part of their community and to try to change their economic future.

With \$100,000 in grants and help from an advertising executive and corporate advisers such as Ben & Jerry's, the students eventually assembled a successful company.

Selling vegetables, herbs and beginning six months ago — salad dressing, the students put their profits into a college scholarship fund while learning how to run a business.

"Most people want to come in here and fill kids what not to do, instead of coming in here and teaching entrepreneurial workshops and telling kids what they can do," 37-year-old marketing adviser Melinda McMullen, who took a leave of absence from the advertising firm Chiat-Day to volunteer full time.

They are a hard-working bunch, these kids, with their carefully rehearsed handshakes, eye contact and an abundance of enthusiasm. "Check this out," said 16-year-old



A few of the 39 students from Crenshaw High School in South Central Los Angeles work in their garden behind the school's football field. Profits from selling the vegetables, herbs and salad dressing go into a college scholarship fund.

Ben Osborn, who demanded to be interviewed. "This is our garden."

The garden is a quarter-acre behind the football field. The original idea was to raise produce to sell at local farmers' markets. But the first-year profits in 1993 netted only \$600 to be awarded to three graduates. "We had all this lettuce," McMullen recalled. "Why not make salad dressing?"

The three graduates who were awarded scholarships last June will

be sharing about \$7,000. Scholarship winners are determined by their grades and their participation in the business.

Rigid health department standards and other costs made manufacturing the dressing problematic. So Food From The 'Hood contracted with a manufacturer to actually make the dressing. They also enlisted a distributor, a supermarket broker and a law firm. Some were paid, others donated their services.

For competitive reasons, McMullen said, total sales figures for the dressing are not given out. "It's an exciting success story," said Mary McAbey, spokeswoman for Vons supermarkets, which has more than 300 stores in Southern California and Las Vegas, all of which carry the dressing. Vons sells about 360 bottles a week, she said. "That's very good considering it doesn't have any national advertising campaign," she said.

## Ski resort serves up gourmet special

The Times-News

PARK CITY, Utah. — A Gourmet Getaway is planned for Nov. 18-20 at the Olympia Park Hotel and Conference Center.

Designed for food-lovers, the event features cooking classes, seminars and tastings and menus for holiday dining, entertaining and gift-giving.

Ruth Kendrick will open the getaway at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 with a presentation on candy-making. She will prepare "Candy Gifts From The Kitchen," featuring bristles, truffles, peanut rolls and turtles and will give ideas on packaging the sweets for holiday gifts.

Kendrick is an expert candy-maker from Ogden and is the author of "Candy-making" and "Candy-making 2."

A continental breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Nov. 19, and Letty Platt, executive pastry chef at the Deer Valley Resort, will show "Holiday Desserts" such as Tarte Tatin, Chocolate Chestnut Torte and Cranberry Linzerette beginning at 9 a.m.

Noelle Viney and Dean Wilberscheid will lead concurrent seminars, "What's Hot for Christmas" and "Let's Talk Turkey," respectively, from 11:15 a.m. to noon Nov. 19. Viney is the co-owner of the No Place Like Home stores in the Park City Plaza and Foothill Village, and Wilberscheid is the executive chef at the Sheraton

San Marcos Resort in Phoenix and Chandler, Ariz.

Park City Chinese cuisine authority Vui Chai will present a cooking class, "Chinese New Year Celebration," from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. Nov. 19. He will prepare an oriental feast that includes Hot and Spicy Chicken with Pine Nuts, a vegetarian monk dish and a Chinese New Year noodle dish.

A continental breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20. Ellen Furgis will prepare "Greek Hors d'Oeuvres" during her cooking class set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. The Salt Lake City Greek cooking expert will demonstrate how to use phyllo dough for Cheese and Spinach Tarts and Meat-filled Phyllo Rolls. She will share her recipes for Stuffed Grape Leaves and Eggplant Dip.

Guests at the getaway will have a chance to sample and take home Utah gourmet products from Kim Streit, owner of Rocky Mountain Baskets, and see what's new in gourmet foods from Marguerite Henderson of the new Chalet Food Market in Park City.

Cost for the event is \$179 per couple, which includes a double room both nights, two continental breakfasts, all classes and tastings; use of the indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna; and free indoor parking.

The Olympia Park Hotel and Conference Center, 1895 Sidewinder Drive, is located 40 miles from the Salt Lake International Airport. Call 1-800-234-9003 or 1-801-649-2900.

## Recipes

Continued from D1

over low heat melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel and 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice or until desired consistency.

**Requests**  
One reader is still looking for recipes using jalapeno peppers or sun-dried tomatoes.

Another reader requested a recipe for making soup out of leftover

baked beans that she thinks appeared in *The Times-News* sometime last year.

A third reader has misplaced a recipe for a fat banana bread which she clipped from a recent *Times-News*.

**Help!**  
Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

## Easy to lose diet control on 'single' night

By Carole Sugarmann  
The Washington Post

You can't light lunch and get home late from work. You're tired and famished, so you grab dinner — cheese, crackers and a couple of glasses of wine. And since you live alone and nobody's looking... well, what the heck, why not polish off the pint of Cherry Garcia?

Many people who live by themselves find it difficult to shop, cook and pay attention to good nutrition.

"As a result, single people sometimes have the tendency to overeat," says Melanie Polk, nutritionist with the American Institute for Cancer Research. "Nobody's watching. The only person they have to account for is themselves, which for some people is a real problem."

Others eat while reading or watching television — good for keeping you company but bad for mindless bingeing. "If you're not paying attention, you could down 500 to 1,000 calories without tasting a bite," says Katherine Tallmadge, a Washington, D.C. dietitian. "You also don't get the psychological satisfaction of eating a meal."

As a result, Tallmadge encourages her single clients to turn off the TV and put down the paper when they eat dinner. "When you eat, sit down, take a few deep breaths and relax."

Here are some quick tips from Polk and others for avoiding disaster:

- Have a snack late in the afternoon. If you eat lunch between noon and 1:30, no wonder you're starving by dinnertime. Buy a piece of fruit from a street vendor and eat it at 4 or 5 or just before you leave work.

Then you won't walk in the house hungry enough to eat the rug.

Control portions of carryout and delivery food. Out of sight, out of mind: Before you eat the whole pizza, freeze half of it. "Manage what you're eating, rather than let the food manage you," says Polk.

Explore foods that are perfect for one serving. Microwave a giant sweet potato. Top a salmon steak with lemon pepper. Combine tortellini with frozen vegetables (keep a big

bag of vegetables in the freezer, and take out just what you need).

Eat breakfast for dinner. There's nothing wrong with having cereal and fruit for dinner, says Rosemary Clifford, wellness coordinator of Intelnet's health promotion program.

### Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

### Mail Cinema

Silent Fall (R) 7:00-9:15

### Jerome Cinema 4

Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:15

The River Wild (R) 7:00-9:20

StarGate (G) 7:00-9:20

Silent Fall (R) 7:00-9:15

### Twin Cinema 9

Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:15

The River Wild (R) 7:00-9:20

Verdict Group (G) 6:45-9:40

Quint Shon (G) 6:45-9:40

The Specialist (R) 7:00-9:40

StarGate (G) 7:00-9:20

Squanto (PG) 7:00-9:15

Love Affair (G) 7:00-9:15

Puppet Masters (R) 7:30-9:40

## Times-News Classified 733-0931



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** General audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

**R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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## Food



Andre Soltner, head chef and former owner of Lutece in New York City, is staying on at the famed restaurant to ease the transition to a new staff, headed by chef Eberhard Mueller.

## Sale of top U.S. restaurant whips up stew of controversy

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's elegant, it's expensive, it's the best French cuisine that money — lots of money — can buy.

And now Lutece, New York's four-star beacon of dignified dining, the restaurant often cited as the finest in the country, has been sold to a company that runs places with names like Albuquerque Eats.

The new owner is talking about putting clones of this bastion of haute cuisine in other cities and bottling its food products for sale.

"There may be room for enhancement and doing some other things," acknowledged Michael Weinstein of the Ark Restaurant Corp., which said Tuesday it had bought Lutece.

But can the Lutece attitude be bottled? Can the small, elegant restaurant that occupies the first two floors of a four-story townhouse on Manhattan's tony East Side be copied?

"We will take things one step at a time," was about all the restaurant's renowned chef and former owner, Andre Soltner, would say Wednesday. He was busy doing what he has done nearly every day for 33 years, greeting customers and whipping up specialties like his foie gras with caramelized onions.

"Phil, I don't believe it," he said as a familiar face arrived. "You are here."

Patrons, most of whom are so familiar with Lutece that they don't need a menu, enter through the small

Parisian-style barroom to get to the restaurant's garden-style dining room with its high ceilings and elegant white wood trim. Upstairs are two smaller, more formal rooms with crystal chandeliers, oil paintings and soft light.

Soltner is usually everywhere, greeting each customer, overseeing every meal, which for two people can easily cost \$140 or more. One customer, lawyer Saul L. Victor, said he wasn't worried about the change, particularly with Soltner and his staff of 42 staying on to ease the transition for Eberhard Mueller, the new chef. "You've got an incredible senior chef and a terrific young chef. It is a fantastic restaurant and it will remain that way."

Others weren't as confident about the future of the restaurant that was ranked by the Zagat guidebook as America's best for six consecutive years in the 1980s. "Lutece is on the top of the mountain, and these guys are down in the valleys," restaurant reviewer Tim Zagat said of the new owner.

New York-based Ark owns 30 restaurants, including Albuquerque Eats, Gonzalez y Gonzalez, and Louisiana Community Bar and Grill. They gross \$90 million a year. At one of them, the B. Smith's across town on Eighth Avenue, the only French on the menu is the soup du jour (priced, quite reasonably, at \$3.75 a bowl).

The most expensive entree — pan-grilled filet mignon — is a modest \$19.95. Desserts include a \$4.95 slice of sweet-potato pie, an item you won't find on the Lutece menu in any language.

## With a few exceptions, health group gives high marks to seafood dishes

By Tanika White  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The notorious food cops have slunk again. But after slamming Chinese, Mexican and Italian eateries, they finally found something to recommend: much of the cuisine at seafood restaurants.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutrition watchdog group, studied 14 popular seafood dishes and platters at restaurants around the country and concluded that seafood restaurants offer abundant choices for health-conscious diners. "There are a few catches, of course, but overall we found a lot to like at America's seafood restaurants," said Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director.

CSPI said that seafood prepared in

almost any manner — boiled, baked, blackened, grilled or steamed — is relatively healthy. "As long as it's not fried, smothered in cheese or cream, or covered with tamar sauce, your seafood will be low in fat," said senior nutritionist Jayne Hurley.

The watchdog organization has grabbed media attention in recent months with its attacks on popular cuisine — from movie theater popcorn to "Tortilla Toss" at Mexican restaurants. Its reports have prompted some eateries to add healthier alternatives to menus.

Seafood restaurants were expecting the worst from the report, but most emerged unscathed. The exception was Red Lobster, the national seafood restaurant chain.

"The fried seafood at Red Lobster is even worse than most other restaurants because the oil they use is so

hydrogenated, it's really a solid block — even more solid than Crisco," Hurley said, as she banged on an Ivory Soap-like block of the shortening with a spoon. "This makes a fried seafood platter at Red Lobster as bad as five Big Macs," Hurley said. "For the sake of its customers' hearts, Red Lobster should get an oil change. And Red Lobster's brochures should stop claiming that they fry in 'pure vegetable oil.'"

A spokesman for Red Lobster acknowledged that the type of vegetable oil used by the chain "has been the subject of discussion among nutritionists, dietitians and others. Spokesman Dick Monroe added: "The real issue here, however, is that we strive to satisfy the needs of both the health-conscious diner and the one who enjoys an occasional indulgence."

## Southern moms score winner with Lee's Lemon Chess Pie

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

How about a chess challenge? Not a game of chess but a "classic Southern chess pie recipe." This is from Lucille Lee of White Marsh, Md., and Martine Cline of Owensboro, Ky. Lee included a note with her recipe. "This is my very favorite

pie and I dare not show up at family dinners without it. It came to me from Tennessee," she wrote.

### LEE'S LEMON CHESS PIE

1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornmeal  
1 tablespoon flour  
4 eggs unbeaten  
¼ cup butter, melted

¼ cup milk  
¼ cup lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon lemon extract  
Lightly toss together the first three ingredients. Then add the remaining ingredients and beat with a rotary beater until smooth and thoroughly blended. Pour into an unbaked 8-inch pie shell. Bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

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