

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Light southeast winds. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Measure your water use

Groundwater pumps have to do it — and surface water users also will have to measure their consumption next year.
Page B1

School eyes land

The Twin Falls School District is zeroing in on as many as 120 acres in the northwest section of town.
Page B1

Old husband battered

A woman has been charged with neglecting her 83-year-old husband and hitting him with a sawed-off pool cue stick.
Page B1

Sports

International hoops

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team defeated the Slovenian national squad, 98-73 Monday night.
Page D1

Slippery slopes

In one of the earliest openings, Sun Valley will start up the ski lifts one week from today.
Page D1

Opinion

Making things better

Two lawmakers from Idaho have ideas that the new Congress should adopt, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation

It's '96 already

The calendar still says 1994, but euphoric Republicans aren't losing any time in plunging into the next presidential campaign.
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Corporate right turn

In the final weeks of the congressional election campaign, corporate America and its well-heeled political action committees took a decided turn to the right.
Page A4

Shuttle comes home

Laden with pregnant rats and ozone data, space shuttle Atlantis lands in California after uncertain weather conditions develop in Florida.
Page A9

World

Under the channel

Passenger service through the tunnel beneath the English Channel, linking Paris and London, begins smoothly with trains making the first runs between the two capital cities.
Page A6

Business

Small craft warning

An airline passenger organization issues a warning about the hazards of flying aboard small aircraft of the type used by many commuter airlines.
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Fed primed to raise interest rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For many economists, the question has become not whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again today but whether the economy can withstand more increases without risking a fresh recession.

The central bank's interest-rate-setting arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, meets behind closed doors today and the betting among economists is that the committee will raise interest rates for the sixth time this year.

"The Fed is playing a forward-looking prevent defense and that suggests another dose of higher interest rates will be forthcoming," said Allen Sinai, chief international economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Sinai and many other analysts are looking for a half-point increase in the Fed's target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans. They also expect a half-point boost in the discount rate, which the Fed charges on direct loans to banks.

Those increases would trigger a corresponding jump in business and consumer borrowing costs, with most economists forecasting that banks will announce an immediate rise in their 7.75 percent benchmark prime lending rate.

A half-point increase would match the Fed's last change on Aug. 16, which pushed the funds rate to its current level of 4.75 percent and lifted the discount rate to 4 percent.

If the Fed does boost rates by a half-point today, many economists believe at least one more half-point increase will occur, either in December or early next year.

However, after that time, analysts predict, there will be enough signs of a slowdown that financial market worries of inflation will recede, and the central bank will be sit back and see if it has succeeded in slowing economic growth to an annual rate of around 2.5 percent.

If this forecast holds true, these analysts believe, 30-year bonds, which broke through the 8 percent level earlier this month, will peak at 8.25 percent. And 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, currently at a three-year high of 9.11 percent, will peak at around 9.5 percent early next year.

Mingling canyon, computers

Murtaugh High students win \$10,000 for project

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Using their high school's computers, Murtaugh students hope to produce a multi-media computer program to teach students elsewhere about southern Idaho.

"Imagine the interest, excitement, relevancy and motivation that we will have with learning," wrote the students in a proposal that won them a \$10,000 grant for the project from First Interstate Bank.

As part of First Interstate Bank's Best Idea Program, students from 16 area schools pitted ingenuity against intellect, concocting ways to induce learning in schools.

The winning project — Murtaugh students' plan to capture the beauty and history of the area surrounding the Snake River Canyon on a computer compact disc — will be funded with the prize money, said local Chairwoman Patricia Moller, vice president of the bank's branch in Burley.

The students plan to program and market the compact disc with the help of their computer instructors. Profits from the disc will go to the district, according to Superintendent Mike Chesley.

The finished work will require the efforts of the entire student body, with English students furnishing the text, photography students furnishing the video, and band students furnishing the background music.

But, Chesley added, the project won't end with the disc. The students plan to take their project on the road, teaching other schools how to create their own projects.

The Murtaugh district already has most of what it needs to get the job done: willing students and lots of computers, Chesley said. With the \$10,000 prize money, student masterminds Chris Chesley, Jason Chesley, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardall plan to purchase the additional technology needed to implement their plan.

And thanks to an unexpected bonus



Murtaugh High School seniors Jason Chesley, left, Ben Wardall and Dustin Moyes brought their individual skills together to create the winning entry in the Best Idea Program.

from the bank, kids from an alternative school in Rupert could be making badly needed repairs to their school.

Bank officials have pledged an additional \$2,500 to the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center towards a vocational program that will instruct students in carpentry work while renovating the classrooms themselves, Moller said.

Both schools are anxious to get started on their projects.

During the eight years that the bank has been running the program throughout its Northwest region, this is only the second time an Idaho region has been chosen for the contest, Moller said.

GOP sets big agenda in Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With their leader pledging a "very profound change in government," Republicans said Monday they would hold the House in session seven days a week if necessary next year to vote on a 100-day agenda ranging from tax cuts to welfare reform.

"This is time to be open to dramatic, bold changes," Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich told a crowded news conference at which he was flanked by Rep. Richard Armey of Texas, introduced as the next majority leader, and the leaders of a GOP transition team.

Gingrich later walked to the other side of the Capitol to meet Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. On an unseasonably warm day, the two men sat on an outside terrace discussing their plans for the 104th Congress. "It's a great opportunity," Dole said later of the Republican majorities in both houses.

He said he expected close cooperation between the houses. "If he has a bill and we have a bill, hopefully they will be the same," Dole said. "We need to coordinate whenever we can. That doesn't mean we are never going to disagree."

Earlier, Armey said Republicans would be hard-pressed to gain the two-thirds majority needed for a Constitutional amendment setting term limits for lawmakers and to balance the budget. But he predicted most of the "Contract with America" would pass.

House officials stressed that almost nothing would be immune from review as they take control after a 40-year Democratic majority.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said he didn't "automatically reject" a cut in the lawmakers' \$133,600 annual salary, with a reduction in the amount of time Congress remains in session. He also announced creation of a bipartisan group to study changes in the House schedule that would make it easier on the personal lives of junior lawmakers, with school-age children.

One GOP lawmaker suggested the Re-

Please see AGENDA/A2

Free trade or trade wars, Clinton advises Asians

Boston Globe

JAKARTA—Indonesia—President Clinton Monday urged Asia's leaders to commit themselves to a world of free markets, or face nightmarish times of trade wars and unrest.

In an earnest expression of his foreign policy goals directed toward the Congress back home as well as to his Asian counterparts gathered here for an economic summit, Clinton warned that the world had a stark choice to be made in the post-Cold War era.

Nations must open their domestic markets to the worldwide exchange of goods and services, Clinton told reporters at an evening press conference, or the post-Cold War landscape will be marked by brutal trading blocs whose greedy ways lead to division and enmity.

"When I become president I did not want to see this world polarized by trading blocs which would take the place of the nuclear blocs of the Cold War," Clinton said. "I wanted to see

regions cooperate within themselves, but also reach out beyond their borders. That is what I have worked for in Europe, in Latin America, in Africa and certainly in Asia."

In addition to trade issues, Clinton also devoted much of his day to the issue of North Korea's nuclear policy.

After meeting individually with Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama of Japan and President Kim Young-Sam of South Korea early in the day, Clinton held an unscheduled trilateral session with the two leaders Monday night as the nations labored to divide costs and responsibility for the non-proliferation pact the United States has negotiated with North Korea.

Clinton is fighting a two-front war from here. As he tries to get Asians to commit to the goal of making the Pacific free trade zone by "a date certain" early in the next century, he is also prodding a reluctant Congress to ratify the GATT world trade treaty.

Though free trade has been a long-time Republican cause, Sen. Robert

Dole of Kansas, the Senate GOP leader, has moved slowly on GATT as Congress nears a special lame-duck session the last week of November in which it will debate the treaty.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democrat from New York who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, warned Sunday that supporters of the treaty had less than half the 60 votes they will need to win its passage.

"It is very much in our interest to pass GATT because it means more high-wage jobs for Americans," Clinton said. Committing his personal prestige, he warned Dole and Congress that "the rest of the world is looking to the United States for leadership on this issue."

Clinton acknowledged that the immediate political payoff for such labors might be meager, but said that as president he had no choice but to pursue such long-term strategies.

Clinton hailed the work of Indonesian President Suharto, who had pushed for the Pacific free trade zone.



President Clinton greets South Korean President Kim Young-Sam, left, and Japan's Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama as they prepare to confer.

Parents' smoke boosts children's heart trouble risk

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Parents' cigarette smoke dramatically lowered "good cholesterol" in nonsmoking children and teenagers with high cholesterol levels, researchers reported Monday.

The researchers estimate that 2.9 million U.S. children have high cholesterol levels like the youngsters in the study.

These children run a sharply higher risk

of heart disease if their parents — or grandparents who live with them — are smokers, the study found.

"Getting these people to quit smoking is up to be beneficial for the children and grandchildren — not just the patient," said Dr. Ellis Neufeld, a blood specialist at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

He presented the findings at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Good cholesterol — called high-density lipoprotein, or HDL — protects against heart disease; the higher it is, the lower the risk.

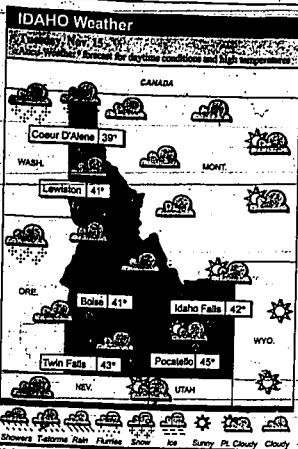
Dr. Ingo Stubbbe of Deaconess Hospital in Boston, who has studied smoking and cholesterol in adults, said Neufeld's study is interesting and important, and "clearly makes sense."

In a separate study, Stubbbe reported that adult smokers have an imbalance in the

blood clotting system, which could lead to more clots of the kind that can cause heart attacks and strokes. The study offers a partial explanation for the link between smoking and heart disease, he said.

Neufeld could not determine exactly how much the elimination of secondhand smoke would reduce the risk of heart disease in children with high cholesterol; but he said the reduction is likely to be substantial.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers during the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Southeast winds 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Breezy Wednesday. Lows mid-30s. Highs mid- to upper 30s. The ultraviolet exposure index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of rain or snow. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s. Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow. Lows partly cloudy to mid-30s. Highs mid-30s to near 50. Saturday partly cloudy with a few mountain showers. Lows upper teens to mid-30s. Highs upper 30s to mid-50s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast winds 15-25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Breezy Wednesday. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy and windy. A chance of rain or snow west with snow levels 5,000-6,000 feet from west to east. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Low wind and cloudy with chance of snow. Snow levels lowering to the valley floors. Lows teens and 20s. Wednesday colder with scattered snow showers, decreasing in the afternoon. Highs mid-30s to 40s.

Northern Utah

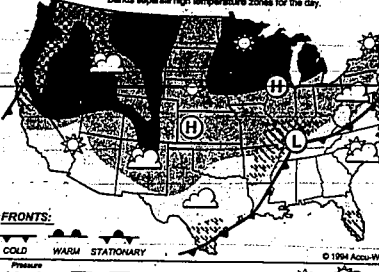
Today sunny in the morning then a few high clouds. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 25-30. Wednesday cloudy and breezy in the morning with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs 40-45. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Unsettled and cooler weather is in store for most of this week over Idaho in the wake of an ideal autumn day on Monday. Another in a series of eastern Pacific storms has entered the northern sections late Monday and move southeast through the remainder of the state today and tonight. Only light amounts of snow or rain are expected since the main force of the storm is predicted for this week. Skies were clear over the Magic Valley on Monday and winds were light, but temperatures were still cool.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15.



National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	32
Atlanta	75	51
Boston	60	39
Chicago	62	48	32
Dallas	68	62	1.19
Denver	53	37
Des Moines	53	37	0.1
Detroit	62	54
Honolulu	88	74	.02
Houston	77	74
Indianapolis	63	58	.04
Kansas City	55	42
Las Vegas	54	35
Los Angeles	70	48
Memphis	77	58
Miami Beach	80	74
Milwaukee	60	48	.71
Minneapolis	49	41
New Orleans	80	65
New York	63	49
Oakland	58	47
Oklahoma City	54	37
Omaha	68	44
Phoenix	68	44
Pittsburgh	73	44
Portland, Me.	52	39
Portland, Ore.	72	48
Reno	45	23
St. Louis	64	44	.44
Salt Lake City	34	15
San Francisco	54	37
Seattle	53	46	.08
Spokane	45	32
Washington	72	47

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 48 degrees at Lewiston, Riggins and Emmett. Low, 5 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 degrees at Alice, Texas. Low, 5 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

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 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-7331; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	29	Yesterday	43	18
Burley	30	2	Last year	47	28
Fairfield	30	2	Normal	50	27.04
Gooding	41	18				
Hagerman	19	19				
Idaho Falls	31	18	Month to date:	32		
Jerome	41	20	Normal mo. to date:	56		
Lewiston	48	34	Water year to date:	2.72		
Malad	34	11	Normal year to date:	1.29		
Malta	39	18				
McCall	39	18				
Pocatello	43	21	Humidity at noon:	50%		
Selmon	39	21	Barometer at noon:	30.40-5		
Stanley	27	5				
Sun Valley	32	1				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Mercury, Venus, Evening, Saturn.

Agenda

Continued from A1

publicans might cut off federal funds for numerous organizations such as the Black Caucus, the Arts Caucus, and the Hunger Caucus. These are groups formed by lawmakers to push a variety of interests within the House. Lawmakers donate funds from their office account to pay for them at a cost of a few million dollars annually.

• GOP aides said it was possible the size of congressional committees would be cut as Republicans achieve their goal of reducing committee staffs by one-third.

• Republican officials said hundreds of Democratic aides would be out of work, some relatively quickly when the new Congress convenes. Some Republicans reported being inundated with resumes from job seekers.

There was no clearer signal of the House's new order than the news conference at which Gingrich, Armer and others spoke. It was carried live on CNN and attended by an overflow crowd of reporters.

Gingrich and Armer said the "Contract with America" signed by more than 300 House candidates would be pushed to a vote within 100 days, as promised. The proposals include welfare reform; a crime bill; a series of tax cuts including a reduction on capital gains and relief for families and certain senior citizens; a balanced budget and other measures.

"We will complete the contract within 100 days," Armer said. "If that means working seven days a week, we'll work seven days a week. If that means working 20 hours a day, we'll work 20 hours a day."

The new Republican majority in Congress has vowed to change government for the American people. In a slap at the Clinton administration, he said Republicans would attempt to "truly lead."

He said Democrats would have a greater opportunity to participate than Republicans have had in the past, and Armer shrugged off a question of whether the GOP would be out for revenge, saying, "It's not an honorable thing to do."

Republicans have pledged to bring bills to the floor under rules that permit virtually unlimited amendments. Democrats frequently resorted to a procedure that sharply limited amendments.

Armer's ascension to majority

The GOP's goals

On his own, New Gingrich has embraced prayer in schools, an end to the assault weapons ban and fewer taxes on the rich. His plan for the newly powerful Republican party is more moderate. A look at the GOP's goals:

- A balanced budget**
An amendment to the Constitution would make a balanced budget mandatory.
- Voting no**
The GOP wants a legislative line-item veto, which means Congress could pass some elements of a bill and reject others.
- Anti-crime**
The GOP would eliminate social programs aimed at preventing crime. Repealing the assault weapons ban is not on the agenda.
- Welfare reform**
The party wants to limit recipients to two years of eligibility. Proposals for "work reform" have also been discussed.
- Tax changes**
The plan would cut taxes on capital gains and give businesses a break.
- Family funding**
The contract includes a \$500-per-child tax credit and calls for enforcement of child support laws. Tax incentives for adoption and an elderly dependent care tax credit.
- Military action**
The party wants to prohibit U.S. troops from being placed under United Nations command.
- Term limits**
The GOP would limit terms for members of Congress.

Strong quake hits Philippines, leaves 31 dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked the Philippine island of Mindoro early today, killing at least 31 people and destroying nearly 200 homes.

The quake, which struck at 3:15 a.m. local time, had a preliminary magnitude of 7 and was centered in a strait six miles north of Calapan, a town on the northern end of the island, said the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., and the Royal Hong Kong Observatory both put the quake's magnitude at 7.1.

The quake was felt throughout the central and south Philippines, including Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter, said Ted Sandoval, a specialist at the institute.

People in tall hotels in Manila were awakened by the swaying, but no damage was immediately reported in the city.

Before phone lines were cut off on Mindoro Island, Gov. Rodolfo Valencia of Oriental Mindoro province told DZMM radio in Manila that at least three people died when their homes collapsed or were washed away by large waves.

Newspaper workers return

SAF FRANCISCO (AP) — Scores of workers returned to the city's two major daily newspapers Monday, spurring the end to a two-week strike that involved employees from reporters to janitors.

In a series of votes Sunday, eight unions ratified agreements crafted during several days of bargaining.

Another union approved its pact early Monday and the last union, representing 26 janitors, was to vote later Monday.

About 60 editorial employees of the morning San Francisco Chronicle entered the newspaper building en masse while about two dozen employees of the afternoon San Francisco Examiner dribbled in later in the day.

Other staffers would return gradually and the newspapers hoped to be at full strength as early as week's end.

"It doesn't come back together as quickly, perhaps, as it happened," said Examiner spokeswoman Cindy Myers.

An unsigned editorial in the Chronicle heaped praise on strike negotiators while promising readers and advertisers the papers soon would be back "at full creative throttle."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Monday reported generally dry surfaces on all major routes throughout the state.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; falling rocks, broken snow-fallen rocks, falling rocks, Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow-fallen rocks.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, patchy fog; Ashton-Ashdon, dry, icy spots, fog; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon; dry.
Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, patchy fog; Montana Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2333
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 356-5175
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

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The Times-News

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'96 campaign starts in '94

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The calendar may still read 1994, but Republicans eager to recapture the White House are in no mood to wait.

Ready or not, the presidential campaign of 1996 is under way.

GOP Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Phil Gramm of Texas, former presidential committees to explore presidential bids. Dan Quayle is already testing the waters, as is former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Bob Dole, soon-to-be Senate majority leader, has moved up his timetable for a decision.

Analysis

And there are plenty more Republicans on standby.

Why so soon?

For starters, the midterm elections proved President Clinton highly vulnerable, so the 1996 Republican nomination looks even more attractive than it did just a few weeks ago.

But the GOP campaign was going to start early even if Clinton looked invincible.

The new 1996 primary calendar picks most of the big primaries into a demanding six-week stretch. As always, things begin in the February snows of Iowa and New Hampshire. But the competition then moves quickly through New York, Texas and Florida, the big industrial states, and by late March on to California.

Given that dizzying pace, and the cost of television advertising in big states, GOP strategists believe it will take at least \$20 million in the bank by January 1996 to mount a credible campaign.

That kind of money is hard to come by, even more so when the maximum individual contribution for a presidential campaign is \$1,000 and the most a political action committee can give is \$5,000.

"There will be 100 people who want to run, but only a handful who can raise that kind of money," said GOP strategist Charles Black.

But money isn't the only reason for the early start.

Gramm, for example, isn't expected to have fund-raising problems. But the combative Texan is barely known outside Washington and ranks near the bottom when Republicans are polled on their presidential favorite.

Also, having a Republican-controlled Senate isn't necessarily a good thing for Gramm. Dole is considered the early GOP front-runner and will get plenty of media attention and will get plenty of media attention and will get plenty of media attention.

So Gramm is going on the road



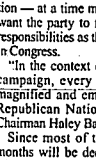
Specter



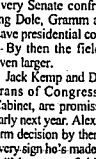
Gramm



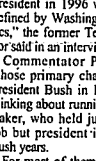
Quayle



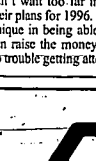
Alexander



Dole



Quayle



Alexander



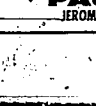
Dole



Quayle



Alexander



Dole

Killer warned family before fatal gun battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A drifter who died in a fierce, 25-minute gun battle that also claimed the life of a police officer had warned his family in the days before the rampage: "You're going to be surprised at what I'm going to do."

Wearing fatigues and a bullet-proof vest, 37-year-old Vis Le Boutwell hijacked three cars and sprayed a quiet neighborhood with more than 100 rounds from four weapons Sunday night.

Holding off scores of officers, he shot out restaurant windows, pierced a gas line and hit a seventh-floor window in a hotel blocks away.

Boutwell was eventually shot to death by police. A police officer was killed, and a paramedic and a bystander were wounded.

"One of the family members said he was possibly suicidal," police Inspector Tom Walsh said Monday.

Boutwell had called relatives at least twice in the week before,



Police inspector holds up an .42 S&W pistol taken from the gun fight scene Sunday.

telling them first that he was going to a hospital; and later say-

ing he was in Mexico and needed money, police said.

He also told his family, "You're going to be surprised at what I'm going to do," Walsh said. No one heard from him again, the inspector said.

Boutwell had been taking painkillers for some old injuries, Walsh said.

Boutwell was carrying two assault rifles and three semiautomatic pistols. An estimated 1,000 rounds of ammo were stuffed in belts and clips on his body and in a car he had hijacked. Four of the weapons had been fired, police said.

He also had fuses and black powder but left no clues what he planned to do with it. Police Chief Anthony Ribera said. Police found a scanner and a notebook with police frequencies written in it, but no other notes.

During the rampage, Boutwell even fired at cars passing blocks away.

Raymond Dutton was eating at

the Gourmet Carousel when shots riddled the plate-glass window.

"There were bullets going off all over the place," he said. "Everybody dove on the ground, but only after a couple of minutes. It sounded like firecrackers, like caps."

Paul Chow, a restaurant patron, said he thought Boutwell was heading toward them at one point.

"There were three policemen standing in the door, and that saved us," he said. "If he had gotten into the restaurant, it would have been horrible."

Boutwell had a longtime fascination with guns, Walsh said. In 1988, San Jose police confiscated weapons from Boutwell's home and arrested him. After that arrest, Boutwell moved out of his family home.

He had been drifting around Santa Cruz and San Jose, living out of his van for the past six years, the inspector said.

Group home shooting leaves 1 dead, 5 hurt

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — A man who thought members of one family were stealing from him shot six people at two group homes where he worked as a volunteer, police said.

A 7-year-old girl died and four other people were in critical condition. The 64-year-old man, a volunteer driver for the two homes, was arrested several hours after the Sunday night shooting, sleeping at his own home, police said.

"I just can't imagine someone performing a criminal act like this and being able to go to sleep," said Deputy Police Chief Paul Luoma.

The two privately owned group homes, one on the East Side and one on

the West Side, had 11 residents, some with emotional disorders and other with physical handicaps, officials said.

All six victims were wounded in the head with a small-caliber handgun, Luoma said.

The shootings took place between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., and the victims were able to identify their assailant, Luoma said.

"Supposedly the suspect recently discovered, according to him, the theft of money from his residence," Luoma said. "Somehow he connected the caretakers of the group homes to this theft, allegedly involving thousands of dollars. We just don't know how legitimate that is."

The man lived alone and did not register with the deputy chief said.

The victims were identified as Janette Wallace, 52, a caregiver at one of the homes; her daughter, Cathy Wallace, 25, a caregiver at the second home; Janette's son, James, 17; Cathy's daughter, Allison, 7; Cathy's boyfriend, Thomas Dalbec, 51; and the resident of one of the homes, Stefan Schoeller, 24.

Allison Wallace died late Monday morning at a Marshfield hospital, authorities said.

Schoeller was in fair condition with a grazing wound. The others were listed in critical condition at various hospitals, said Paul Jaeger, public relations director at Wausau Hospital.

Peter DeSantis, administrator of North Central Health Care Facilities in Wausau, said the suspect was among 600 people signed up as volunteers for the center, which refers clients who can live somewhat independently under supervision to local group homes.

"They will take people to church, to social events," DeSantis said. "They may take them back and forth between programs and services."

'Scarlett' tops ratings on 1st night

NEW YORK (AP) — The first installment of CBS' "Scarlett," the miniseries about what happened after Rhett Butler walked out, was seen by nearly one-third of the Sunday night TV audience in selected big cities, preliminary ratings show.

The sequel to "Gone With the Wind" had a 31 percent share in 32 markets. Those markets represent almost 55 percent of the nation's households.

CBS released the figures Monday. Final figures are not expected for several days.

"It was on track with our projec-

tions and lived up to its major-event expectations," CBS spokesman Michael Silver said.

The last three installments of "Scarlett" will be broadcast tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

The first installment was up against the movies "Lethal Weapon 3" on ABC and "JFK" on NBC. Fox ran its regular lineup, including "Married ... With Children."

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Mormon president celebrates birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church president Howard W. Hunter celebrated his 87th birthday Monday.

His normal work day at offices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was interrupted by a brief birthday gathering with his associates in the First Presidency and staff members.

After his work day, Hunter's plans were for a quiet evening at home with his wife, Inis.

Hunter has been the 9 million-member faith's "prophet, seer and revelator" since June, when he succeeded the late Ezra Taft Benson.

Hunter has been a member of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles since 1959.

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Nation

Breaking historical trend, PACs favor Republicans

The Associated Press

In the final weeks of the congressional election, corporate America and its money-rich political action committees took a decisive turn to the right.

For the last decade, PACs showered the lion's share of their money on entrenched Democrats, even though many of the PACs were more ideologically aligned with the GOP's pro-business, low-tax philosophy.

It was a practical decision — the cost of doing business on Capitol Hill. But when Republicans positioned themselves this fall to take control of Congress for the first time in four decades, the PACs made a big shift, an Associated Press computer-assisted analysis found.

Since 1984, Democratic congressional candidates have out-raised their Republican counterparts 2-1 in PAC contributions.

But in the first 19 days of October, PACs doled out \$9.1 million to Republican candidates for the Senate and House, nearly matching the \$10 million they gave to Democrats over the same period, the AP review found.

Take away the money from labor union PACs, which give almost exclusively to Democrats, and the Republicans enjoyed a healthy edge from business PACs. In past elections, Republicans were lucky to attract the same amount of money that Democrats were getting from corporate PACs, Federal Elections Commission records show.

In the clearest sign of the reversal of fortunes, Republican challengers and candidates for open seats received more in PAC donations in 1994 than their Democratic counterparts — \$16.1

Gingrich PAC promises to disclose financial backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political action committee headed by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich will disclose future financial backers but will continue to keep names of past contributors secret, an official said Monday.

Lisa Nelson, executive director of GOPAC, said the committee's six-member board of directors, acting on Gingrich's recommendation, voted Sunday to begin disclosing all donors and the amount of their contributions.

But Nelson said all contributions prior to Sunday's vote will remain private.

"We had a verbal contract with our contributors that their names would not be disclosed and we cannot go back on a contract we had with the people who have given contributions," she said.

GOPAC officials and Gingrich, who is chairman, have refused repeatedly over the years to disclose the identities of the PAC's main financial backers.



Gingrich

They contend they are not required by law to report the contributions since GOPAC does not give money directly to federal or state candidates.

The Federal Election Commission has filed suit in federal court accusing GOPAC of failing to register as a political committee in a timely manner during the 1990 election and failing to file the required disclosure reports.

The lawsuit was filed last spring after GOPAC refused the FEC's demand that it pay a \$150,000 fine and admit it had violated the law.

Since the lawsuit was filed, several newspapers have obtained lists of GOPAC's financial backers showing seven individuals gave more than

\$200,000 each between 1985 and mid-1993 and nine others gave more than \$100,000.

Wisconsin investor Terry Kohler topped the list with \$578,200 in contributions. Other big donors were Florida investment broker Owen J. Roberts, \$324,300; New York brokerage house president Richard Gilder, \$310,000, and textile magnate Roger Milliken of Spartanburg, S.C., \$255,000.

In the future, GOPAC will release quarterly statements listing all contributors and the amounts of their donations, Nelson said.

"GOPAC is under no legal obligation to disclose this information, but will do so in the spirit of openness and full disclosure of political activity," she said.

In voting for future disclosure, Nelson said the GOPAC board challenged other political groups like Common Cause, Public Citizen and the Democratic Leadership Council to follow its lead.

PACs over the same period, and just \$3,000 came from business PACs. Did the late stream of cash help Davis?

"Absolutely. ... I couldn't have done it without them," said Davis, who used the late money for television ads. "That costs money."

Other victorious GOP House candidates who benefited from late-season PAC donations include:

• Robert Ehrlich of Maryland, who received \$157,000 in PAC contributions through Oct. 19, then got \$20,300 more between then and Election Day.

• Matthew Salmon of Arizona, who raised \$150,000 from PACs, including a healthy surge in the final week.

Tom Latham of Iowa, who raised \$131,000 in PAC money through Oct. 19, and got \$7,450 more in the campaign's final 20 days.

• New Jersey's Frank Lofton, who supplemented \$118,000 in PAC contributions through mid-October with \$12,500 more in the campaign's final weeks.

Among their four losing Democratic counterparts, only one got last-minute assistance from business PACs, and that totaled just \$2,000.

PAC directors warn that the future bodes ill for out-of-power Democrats.

million to \$15.6 million, the AP analysis found.

That reflected a huge change from 1992, when Democratic challengers and open-seat contestants out-raised their GOP counterparts among PACs by a firm 2-to-1 margin.

"Democrats felt the pinch."

"Guys that I didn't think were raising much money were reporting two or three times as much money (in October). That's when I realized the magnitude of the problem," said Gary Nordlinger, a consultant who ran seven Democratic congressional campaigns.

"The only reason (corporate PACs) give money to Democrats was the cost of doing business."

Though Republican leaders made a hard-knuckled pitch for late PAC dollars, many gave citing costly new regulations or tax increases in the Clinton

administration's 1993 tax bill as reasons for snubbing Democrats.

Speaking of Republicans, Bob Bannister of the homebuilders' PAC said, "We knew their agenda, less regulations and more interest in economic growth. This (Republican) class, we felt, had a better chance of getting some more balance in regulations."

This year, the homebuilders' PAC supported all nine Republicans in open Senate races and two-thirds of those in the House — to go with just a smattering of contributions to Democrats. That was a marked change from past elections when the organization knew it had to give predominantly to the Democrats who controlled Congress, Bannister said.

PACs — the donating firms for hundreds of corporations, industry groups and special interests — are a primary

source of campaign financing for congressional candidates. They can give up to \$10,000 an election cycle to each candidate, compared with just \$2,000 for individual donors.

In the end, overall PAC donations for the 1994 cycle will still greatly favor Democrats, because they controlled Congress.

But the late campaign switch of loyalty proved invaluable for Republicans. Of the 146 Republican candidates who received \$100,000 or more in PAC contributions, 96 percent of them triumphed, the AP analysis found.

One example is Republican Tom Davis, who narrowly defeated freshman Democrat Rep. Leslie Byrne of Virginia. Through Oct. 19, Davis had raised \$247,000 in PAC contributions, compared with Byrne's \$363,000. Then he suddenly closed the gap,

receiving \$71,850 more in PAC money between Oct. 19 and Election Day, FEC records show. The donors were a

Who's Who of American business: BellSouth, Marion, Mobil, Chevron, as well as PACs representing dental workers, homebuilders and Washington-area utilities.

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White House faces probes from GOP power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with newly won authority to impose the rules and issue subpoenas, congressional Republicans are preparing investigations of the Clinton administration that will range from Whitewater to the White House travel office.

But key Republicans from fiercely partisan Sen. Alfonse D'Amato to laid-back intellectual Rep. Jim Leach are promising to be fair once they, as the new majority, inherit the investigative power early next year.

"Water torture is not in anybody's interest," said D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is likely to head the House Banking Committee chairman who would preside over that panel's Whitewater investigation. He said there would be "no element of mean-spiritedness" in his hearings.

"This will not be a witch hunt," promised D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is ready to assume command of the Senate Banking Committee and its Whitewater probe.

GOP lawmakers have often accused Democratic committee chairmen of cooking the rules to frustrate probes of the administration. It took months of GOP harranguing to get Democratic Whitewater hearings underway this

year, and the House probe limited questioning so severely that a sustained Republican interrogation was impossible.

The investigation of Whitewater is only the most prominent probe planned for next year. There also could be investigations of:

• The administration's firing of White House travel office personnel. A Republican report last month charged that administration officials bent the truth in their accounts of the firings.

• The White House's drug control strategy, which, according to many Republicans, has been severely downgraded since former President Bush left office.

• The need to reorganize the executive branch, an inquiry that could let Republicans steal some headlines from Vice President Al Gore's highly publicized "realigning government" program.

• Ties between outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and poultry producer Tyson Foods.

• Fraud and abuse in the food stamp program.

But these investigations could be just the beginning, depending on which

remarks by Rep. Newt Gingrich, the likely incoming House speaker, represent his true feelings.

After the Republicans won election to a majority of seats in both houses of Congress last Tuesday, the Georgia lawmaker said there would be no witch hunts.

But he told lobbyists Oct. 14 that if the GOP won control of the House, the party would use subpoena power and create a select committee on corruption to investigate the administration.

Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., expected to become the new chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said there's "always that danger" of turning a legitimate investigation into a witch hunt.

"I don't intend to be that kind of vindictive chairman," he said. Clinger's panel is the main investigative committee in the House.

The most high-profile investigation is Whitewater, the catchall term that refers to President and Mrs. Clinton's one-time Arkansas land investment; the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner; a Small Business Administration-backed loan

that may have been used improperly for the Whitewater investment; and the administration's handling of Whitewater, once regulators proposed that a criminal probe be launched.

A criminal investigation is, in fact, now underway by an independent counsel, while another independent counsel is investigating Espy's receipt of tickets, lodging and transportation from Tyson and other firms regulated by the Department of Agriculture.

D'Amato said that he plans to hold Whitewater hearings in late January or early February that won't interfere with the criminal probe.

One subject will be the removal of Whitewater documents from the office of Vincent Foster, after the assistant White House counsel committed suicide.

Another: the two-week suspension of three regulators who worked on Whitewater. The suspensions came just after Congress held its first round of Whitewater hearings.

Illinois Sen. Simon will not seek re-election in '96

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Paul Simon, a former presidential candidate and Illinois' top elected Democrat, said today he would not seek re-election in 1996.

Simon, a liberal elected to the Senate in 1984 after 10 years in the House, called his announcement "a careful but firm decision."

"I have an obligation to leave the Senate while I am still willing to serve, not after I tire," he said at a news conference. Simon turns 66 later this month.

One of Simon's closest friends in politics, Rep. Richard Durbin, said Simon's announcement "will create a real void in Illinois politics. ... Paul has set a standard of honesty and caring, without equal in politics and public service."

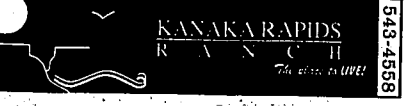
Simon was in his first Senate term when he sought the Democratic nomination for president. He suspended his campaign in April 1988 after having won only his home state's primary.

At the time, he said he had no regrets about his presidential bid "because it has been an exhilarating experience to get to know our nation better." He later wrote a book about the campaign, "Winners and Losers."

Simon is a bespectacled, bow-tie-

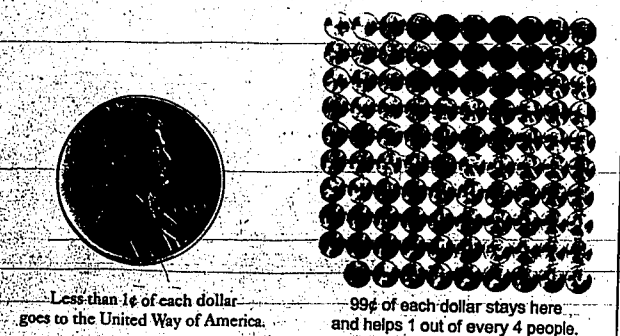
wearing man with a strong reputation for honesty, a politician who began disclosing his personal finances decades ago. He was a small-town newspaper publisher before turning to politics in the 1950s.

He has the sober, straight-laced bearing of a Sunday school teacher and wrote 14 books, including "We Can Do Better," a midterm assessment of the Clinton presidency that was published this month.



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Investment Q&A: Leave IRAs in growth funds

By Kenneth Hooker

Q. Approximately 14 percent of my IRA money is in Twentieth Century Select fund. The rest is in Fidelity Retirement Growth, Newberger & Berman Partners, Scudder International, and Vanguard Convertible Securities. I expect to retire in eight or nine years. Select's performance for the last two years has been pathetic. Should I sell or hold on?

A. If you look back over a decade or so, you'll see that Twentieth Century Select fund has brought feast or famine for its investors. This is not a function of luck, or of a hot or cold trading hand, but rather a dogged consistency of investment philosophy. The fund buys large-cap growth stocks, and when the market turns to small-cap vehicles, or to value stocks, it lags. Three years since 1983 it has turned up in the bottom quartile of all growth funds tracked by Morningstar Mutual Funds. This year, with a 5.93 percent year-to-date loss through Nov. 3, it bodes fair to finish in the cellar again. But also note that five times since 1983 it finished in the top quartile. And, far from dismal, the 14.67 percent 1993 gain was well above the 11.56 percent growth fund average.

I would focus on the long-term averages — a 13.24 percent average annual gain over a decade, and a 6.80 percent advance over five years. My suspicion if you sell now is that you'll see the mop flop once again — having suffered through the lean years, you don't want to miss the fat ones. Growth stocks are back in fashion and, since this is a part of a reasonably diversified portfolio, you have to let these things even out.

Q. I am a 50-year-old single parent of a 13-year-old son, and I have a trust fund for us totaling \$160,000. The principal cannot be touched during my lifetime except for a \$10,000 withdrawal once each year while my son is in college and a \$5,000 withdrawal annually by me. I also can use the income annually. The trust dissolves upon my death, and the long-term purpose is not to leave a lot of money, but to use it up over 30 to 40 years. I am concerned I have not set up the trust with the proper investment mix to meet my long- and short-term needs — specifically about \$5,000 a year from income and \$5,000 a year from principal, plus the

Personal finance

\$10,000 a year during my son's college years. The fund is 31 percent invested in U.S. Treasury notes, utility stocks, and in the money market; 30 percent is in individual industrial and financial stocks, and the balance is in an array of stock index funds. What do you think?

A.B., Cape Cod, Mass.
A. With a small exception, I think you've set up this portfolio nicely. So nicely, in fact, that if you stick to your current plan, the trust should not only do what you're asking it to, but grow considerably during your lifetime. Let's presume a modest 6 percent average annual return from the yield-oriented holdings — a class in which I put the utility stocks — and a 12 percent average annual gain for the stocks; this works out to an average for the portfolio in excess of 10 percent. Since your initial withdrawals represent only 6.25 percent of the initial principal, the fund will grow nicely until your son's college years — it should grow, in fact, to the point that during those four years the principal should dip only very slightly. After that, presuming you stick to the current plan, it's clear sailing.

Of course, if the stated purpose of the trust is to provide the college money plus income for you during your lifetime, rather than to leave a windfall for your son upon your death, you might want to change the investment mix after the college years, moving away from stocks and into fixed-income holdings that will provide more than that \$5,000 per year in income.

The only change I'd make now is to eliminate the money market holding. Sure, it's only 6.25 percent of the total trust fund, and sure, this year you can tell the money market investors because they're the only ones grinning. But this is by definition a long-term portfolio, and over the long term money market holdings won't do much more than match the pace of inflation. If you want units to represent the conservative end of the portfolio, I'd switch to more Treasury notes. Better yet, given the long-term focus, put it into a bond index fund, beginning with one of a short or intermediate duration. Otherwise it looks quite tidy.

The author writes a column for The Boston Globe.

U.S. begins war games with Japan

MISAWA, Japan (AP) — The United States and Japan on Monday launched their largest wargames ever, sending 26,500 troops into mock battle in what officers called a show of readiness to repel post-Cold War threats.

"In the military these days, if you're not ready to operate anywhere in the world, you're probably not doing a good job," said Capt. Mark Rutter of Huntsville, Ala.

He spoke on the runway of the U.S. Misawa Air Base, 350 miles north of Tokyo on the Pacific coast, as F-16 and A-10 warplanes took off in an intermittent snowstorm for mock attacks on planes and ships.

The wargames, called "Keen Edge," bring together members of all four U.S. military branches and Japan's three services. They involve more than 400 aircraft and 27 ships, as well as the 25th Light Infantry Division from Hawaii. The 13,500 Japanese and 13,000 American troops involved are believed to be a record number for U.S.-Japanese exercises, said U.S. spokesman Maj. Kevin K. Krejcarek.

The end of the Cold War means not only budget cuts, but also a broader range of potential crises that U.S. forces in Asia, including the 45,000 American troops stationed in Japan, believe they need to be ready for.

"The world has changed," said Lt. Col. Terry Mize, a major of Clemson, S.C., now based at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo. "Downsizing" has forced us to do things a lot smarter."

Krejcarek cited North Korea and the feud between China and several other countries over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea as possible flashpoints.

Pointing to A-10s, he said the United States needs to be able to "intimidate potential troublemakers in Asia."

With multilateral operations such as the Gulf War becoming common, many officers said it's important to practice with other countries' forces. That is especially difficult in Japan because of the language barrier.

"Sometimes the simple things get lost in Japanese-English translation," said Capt. Tyler Otten of Marysville, Wash. "But being able to sit and talk face to face makes a big difference."

New NATO president proposes Russian treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming president of NATO's parliament proposed a strategic treaty with Russia and full membership for all European countries that wish to join the military alliance.

The treaty would recognize Russia's role as a nuclear power and permit NATO to negotiate cuts in weapons arsenals and to work out restrictions on the spread of nuclear technology with Moscow.

"Russia is special and we should respect that," the new NATO leader, Karsten Voigt, said Monday. Voigt, who also is foreign policy spokesman for Germany's Social Democrats, predicted the North Atlantic Assembly meeting here this week would approve expansion of the alliance.

He said expanding NATO would involve guaranteeing all incoming nations — former Communist states as well as neutrals — that the alliance would

come to their defense if attacked. Voigt said, however, that new members first would have to show that their military forces were under civilian control.

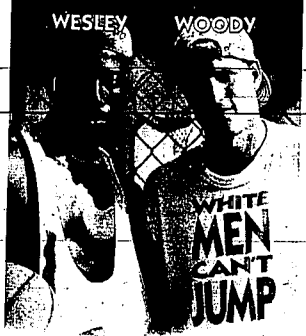
"We should say clearly we are ready for enlargement now," Voigt said in a session with European and American reporters.

Russia has registered concern that admission of its former allies could align most of Europe against Moscow. But Voigt said NATO's expansion would provide more stability for Russia as well as the rest of Europe.

To allay Russian concerns, he suggested NATO forces not be deployed heavily in eastern Europe and that NATO negotiate a strategic treaty with Russia.

Together, the alliance — which includes the United States — and Russia would set levels for nuclear stockpiles in Europe, for curbing the spread of nuclear technology and adopt strategies for reacting to crises.

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U.S. submarines torpedo major Japanese warship in Yellow Sea

Knight-Ridder News Service

By November 1944, the Imperial Japanese Navy was only a pale shadow of its former self.

Tokyo still had a few major warships left when the month started but this number would go down by month's end.

On Nov. 17, an American "wolf-pack" of submarines Spadefish, Sunfish and Peto was in the Yellow Sea looking for an enemy convoy. Known as "Underwood's Urchins," after Cmdr. George W. Underwood, the convoy was spotted just before dusk. Underwood-in-Spadefish decided to wait until dark to make a surface attack as the convoy had air cover.

There were five merchant ships, several escorts and an aircraft carrier in the group Underwood was tracking on radar. Another, larger convoy was behind this group being stalked by Sunfish. Underwood wanted the carrier. It was the Shinano, a 17,000-ton carrier-converted from a German liner capable of operating 38 aircraft. It took several hours for Spadefish to get into position.

Then Underwood fired a full spread of six torpedoes from 4,000 yards. Four hit and Shinano was finished.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

Meanwhile, what was left of Japan's Combined Fleet had fled to the area north of Formosa. This was considered a safe haven because of the narrow waters between Formosa and China and the great minefields that ran between Formosa and Kyushu. Sealion II, under Cmdr. Eli Reich, dared to enter this area.

Just after midnight on Nov. 21, an enemy formation of two battleships, two cruisers and three destroyers was spotted by lookouts and on radar. Reich decided on a bold surface attack since speed was important against warships. Even so, it took nearly three hours to get ahead of the convoy and into firing position.

Sealion targeted the nearest battleship and fired six torpedoes from the bow tubes at 3,000 yards. He then turned and fired three stern tubes. Three hits were scored, but the

enemy kept moving, accelerating to 18 knots. Sealion could only make 17 knots, but Reich pursued, hoping for a break. It came as the damaged battleship fell behind the rest of the group.

About two hours after the first attack, the battleship stopped dead in the water. As Sealion moved in to attack, the sub was rocked by a tremendous explosion. The battleship had blown up. It was the 28,000-ton Kongo, which had been built from a British design 32 years earlier.

The biggest score came, however, at the end of the month. Archerfish was on lifeguard duty for B-29 bombers flying their first raids from Saipan to Japan. On the night of Nov. 28, radar spotted a massive target that turned out to be an aircraft carrier, the largest carrier in the world. It was the 65,000-ton Shinano, built on the hull of a Yamato-class superbattleship, out on its maiden cruise. The enemy was zig-zagging at high speed.

It took five hours for Archerfish to get into position moving at maximum speed on the surface. The attack was made submerged: six "fish" fired at 1,700 yards. At least four, and maybe all six, hit. The carrier's pumps and water-tight doors had not yet been completed. Shinano flooded fast, sinking in less than 30 minutes.

Frankfurt set to bid farewell to 5th Corps

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army corps that helped rebuild Frankfurt and introduced the city to Elvis Presley and blue jeans received a fond farewell on Monday.

"Friends we became and friends we shall remain," said Lord Mayor Andreas von Schoeler in his goodbye to the 5th Corps, which first came to Frankfurt in January 1952. By 1995, nearly all American troops will have left Frankfurt as part of military reductions in Europe.

About 30,000 corps soldiers and their family members have been based in Frankfurt and surrounding areas over the years.

Now reorganizing and moving to Heidelberg, 50 miles south, the corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Jerry R. Rutherford, has already relocated all but 300 soldiers.

Schoeler praised the long American presence, saying the Americans took seriously the rebuilding of Frankfurt after the war, and also "brought a new rhythm to the city."

For conventional German habits of hearing and sight, sometimes it was a shock," Schoeler said. "The rhyed jeans, the relaxed attitudes, rock 'n' roll with Elvis" on Armed Forces radio.

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World

Briefly

Yeltsin says time to reach out to GOP

MOSCOW — Russia must build more bridges with the conservative Republicans who won U.S. midterm elections and now lead the Congress, President Boris Yeltsin said Monday.

"We need to improve our contacts with the Republicans in order to keep our relations on an even keel," Yeltsin said in his first public comment on the elections.

Many Washington analysts agree, saying a Republican-run Congress could mean closer scrutiny of foreign aid and treaties with Russia — and more defense spending at a time when Russia's own armed forces are in disarray.

"After the conservative victory... the United States can be expected to get somewhat tougher on foreign policy and on military issues," Yeltsin told his commanders in a tough speech chiding them on the state of the armed forces.

Pope calls for Church to own up to past

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II says his church must mark the year 2000 by owning up to the sins of Roman Catholics over the centuries, including religious intolerance and acquiescence in human rights abuses.

John Paul's views, set down in a letter released Monday, appeared to be a major step toward meeting critics' demands for a self-examination of Church errors as it approaches its third millennium, which it considers as beginning in 2000.

John Paul said the Church must express "profound regret for the weakness of so many of her sons and daughters who sinned her face."

The pope stopped short of citing particular abuses or of blaming the Church as such. But he appeared to be calling for Catholics to reflect on periods such as the Spanish Inquisition and the Nazi Holocaust that have led critics to question the Church's conduct.

Bosnian Serbs move closer to Croatia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs rolling back government army gains moved closer to the Croatian border Monday, provoking a warning from Croatia that it might send troops into Bosnia.

Any offensive by Croatia against Bosnian Serbs could spin fighting in Croatia and Bosnia out of control, and possibly tempt Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to enter the war.

Over the past few days, Bosnian Serbs have retaken 80 percent of the land in the Bihać pocket in northwest Bosnia that they had lost to the Muslim-led government army in recent weeks, U.N. officials said.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, reported firefighting two miles east of the Bihać city center, just six miles east of the Croatian border.

Kohl aims to cut German bureaucracy

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised Monday to trim the bloated bureaucracy and give more rights to foreigners during his new four-year term. His ideas immediately came under attack from critics.

In a 49-page legislative blueprint called "Making United Germany Plan for the Future," Kohl's coalition government said the federal bureaucracy, which has about 90,000 workers, must be slimmed down so the government can spend more money to rebuild former East Germany.

The blueprint also calls for more welfare cuts and financial incentives to encourage German companies to be more inventive.

"In the coming years we have to renew the economy and society of the Federal Republic of Germany," Kohl told reporters.

Ex-Paris official faces fraud charges

PARIS — Former Cooperation Minister Michel Roussin was charged Monday with possession and misuse of corporate funds in a widening scandal over funding for the leading conservative party.

Roussin, who resigned under fire Saturday, was charged in connection with a case of bogus receipts for goods and services that were never provided to raise political funds.

Roussin was chief of staff for Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, who is leader of the Rally for the Republic and a leading contender in France's presidential elections next spring.

The funds in question are believed to have gone toward financing the Gaullist Rally for the Republic.

Tropical storm causes havoc in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti Monday, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capital. At least 65 people were killed.

Two deaths were reported in Jamaica, where the storm caused widespread flooding and mudslides.

In Port-au-Prince, hundreds of terrified people fled rickety homes in darkness early Monday as floodwaters poured in. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour.

A mudslide collapsed a wall in one neighborhood, killing a woman and three children, the Haitian Red Cross said.

U.S. Army helicopters flew overhead to assess the damage. "Obviously we will do what we can to help the Haitian government," said Col. Barry Willey, a U.S. military spokesman.

Mandela memoirs reveal plot to kill him

LONDON — President Nelson Mandela says that when he was a political prisoner South African security agents tried to lure him into a phony escape plot so he could be assassinated.

In the first extract from Mandela's memoirs, published in the Observer on Sunday, Mandela told of his 18 years in prison on Robben Island off Cape Town — "the harshest, most iron-fisted outpost in the South African penal system."

Compiled from wire reports

Channel Tunnel train a big hit

PARIS (AP) — Shaking off the glitches that plagued trial runs, high-speed trains rolled on schedule Monday, the first day of regular passenger service linking Paris, London and Brussels via the Channel Tunnel.

The Eurostar trains unloaded passengers delighted by the comfort and convenience of a trip slashed to scarcely three hours. One of the inaugural trains came in four minutes ahead of schedule.

"I'm afraid to fly, so this is great," said Maira Roth, 34, of New York, who took the train from Paris to London. "The fewer times I have to go up and down, the better."

The precision performances, after years of cost overruns and delays for the \$1.6 billion project, had immediate benefits for Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French consortium that operates the undersea tunnel. Its shares on the Paris stock exchange surged 8.1 percent in heavy trading of more than 3.7 million shares.

The first train to depart, the Paris-London Eurostar, arrived on time at London's Waterloo Station after a three-hour, six-minute ride. The London-Brussels train ran on schedule in three hours, 15 minutes, and the London-Paris train arrived four minutes early.

Cabin attendants in yellow and blue uniforms designed by Pierre Balmain staffed the trains. Meals were served to first-class passengers, with Monday morning's fare a France-British mix of croissant, bread, ham, cheese and orange marmalade.

The 794 passengers on the Paris-London train left the Gare du Nord for London's Waterloo Station. Ten minutes after departure, the \$40 million, 18-car train hit its top speed of 187 mph.

It slowed to 100 mph for the 20 minutes it took to pass through the



AP photo

A passenger walks along a platform as the Eurostar Channel Tunnel train from London's Waterloo International station to Brussels, Belgium pulls out Monday with the first paying passengers to use the new link.

twin 31.4-mile tunnels, one in each direction, bored 132 feet under the English Channel's chalk seabed from near Calais to Folkestone, England. A third tunnel is for maintenance and emergencies.

First-class passengers pay the equivalent of \$308 for round-trip passage, while those in second class pay \$248, or \$150 with advance reservations. Children younger than 12 ride for half price, and children younger than 4 ride free.

The prices are comparable to the airfare between Paris and London.

Round-trip ferry prices at this time of year range from \$29 per car

and up to five people for a 24-hour stay, to \$240 per car and up to nine people, valid for a year. The ferry takes about an hour longer to cross the channel.

Commercial service on the Channel Tunnel is beginning with four round trips daily — two each on the London-Paris and Brussels-London routes. Hourly departures are expected in the second half of 1995.

"Le Shuttle," which ferries trucks through the tunnel, has been in service for several months and will eventually also ferry passenger cars.

Construction began on the

Channel, as the tunnel is known, in 1987. It was originally scheduled to open in March 1993, but was repeatedly delayed.

Three test runs for VIPS and journalists last month met with embarrassing technical problems and delays.

The Eurostar is a modified version of the French TGV high-speed train, built with a complex power system to adapt to French, British and Belgian electrical currents.

Eleven giant satellite-guided boring machines dug the undersea tunnels, which were completed in mid-1991.

Military confronts protesters in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — About 90 demonstrators were arrested Monday as soldiers clashed with pro-independence protesters for the second straight day in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor, the military said.

The unrest in Dili, East Timor's capital, put the spotlight on Indonesia's human rights record as President Clinton joined a trade summit hosted by Indonesian President Suharto.

Witnesses said several hundred security police guarded government

buildings Monday, and police blocked entrances to the university to stop outposts joining a campus sit-in by about 500 students protesting Indonesian rule.

Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975, and annexed it a year later, after East Timor's former Portuguese colonizers left. Indonesia claims that East Timor's leaders chose to join, but the United Nations has not recognized the move.

Resistance fighters have waged

a guerrilla war from the bush.

The Timorese resistance in exile appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to send a special envoy and urged Clinton to firm up Suharto.

"The time has come for the United States to take a tougher stance," Jose Ramos Horta, leader of a Timorese resistance coalition in exile, told a news conference in Lisbon, Portugal.

Ramos Horta earlier told The

Associated Press that Dili inhabitants contacted by telephone told him Indonesian soldiers had detained 100-200 people and an undetermined number were taken to the Kopassas special forces station near Dili for interrogation.

He said he believed the detainees would be "interrogated roughly, tortured, given electric shocks."

Human rights groups have accused Indonesia of widespread abuses in East Timor since the invasion.

Iraqi tells court of Bush plot

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iraqi nurse told Kuwait's high court Monday that he came to Kuwait last year to murder former President Bush but not to kill Kuwaitis.

Wali al-Gazali is one of seven Iraqis and two Kuwaitis who have pleaded guilty to plotting to kill Bush during his April 1993 visit to the emirate. Gazali was sentenced to death.

"It is true that I came to murder Bush. Bush has killed 16 of my people," Gazali, 37, told the court without elaborating. "Do not put me on trial for intending to kill any Kuwaitis," he said.

Gazali is from southern Iraq, which was bombed by the allies when Bush led the 1991 Gulf War to liberate Kuwait.

Last year, al-Gazali told a State Security Court that Iraqi intelligence agents gave him a belt loaded with explosives to blow himself up near Bush in case the car bomb failed to do the job.

Baghdad has denied any involvement in the plot, foiled a day before Bush's arrival when security forces found explosives hidden in the desert.

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Hussein turns 59

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanians danced in the rainy streets of Amman Monday, waving portraits of King Hussein and chanting slogans praising the monarch on his 59th birthday.

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Court revives anti-Semitic speech case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has revived a New York college's effort to oust a professor accused of making an anti-Semitic speech as the chairman of its black-studies department.

The court set aside on Monday rulings that said City College of New York violated Leonard Jeffries' free-speech rights by removing him as chairman.

The justices ordered the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy Jeffries' case in light of their decision last May that gave public-employers greater freedom to fire employees for the things they say.

In other matters Monday, the high court: Agreed to decide in a Texas case whether people must pay income taxes on back pay and damages they receive by suing their employers over alleged age bias.

Ruled, by a 5-4 vote, that injured workers, and by extension passengers, can sue a subsidiary railroad of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in federal court.

The court said the authority is vulnerable to such lawsuits because the two states that created it are not required to pay its debts.

Said it will decide whether courts may second-guess the U.S. attorney general's decision to shield some federal workers from being sued over injuries they allegedly caused.

Turned away the appeal of a German woman who says she's the rightful owner of a Claude Monet oil painting that apparently was stolen from a castle during World War II.

Jeffries' dispute with City College of New York dates back to 1991 speech he gave at a black cultural festival in Albany, N.Y. In it, he accused Jews of financing the slave trade and said Jews and the Mafia conspired to belittle blacks in the movies.

Jeffries also made unflattering remarks about some Jewish colleagues.

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Opinion

Editorial

Congressional physicians, heal thy own system first

The pet projects of two Idaho lawmakers should be high on the agenda for the new Congress.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo went to Washington two years ago with a mandate to push for change. Come January, with their Republican Party controlling Congress, both men may find more receptive ears for their ideas.

Kempthorne's baby is a ban on unfunded federal mandates. It's an ambitious idea that could bring an important change in the relationship between federal and local governments.

Over the past several decades, Congress has gotten into the habit of delegating chores to the states and municipalities. The effect is to burden local officials and force local tax increases.

Kempthorne's plan would block that system. Congress would have to either find the money to pay for its brainy ideas, or let its brainy ideas wait.

Naturally, some liberals don't like either of those options. But even they can't argue against the common-sense value of paying as you go.

Mainly, what Kempthorne's idea would do is force Congress to face the true price of its projects up front. It also might free local governments to serve local citizens instead of meddlers in Washington.

While Kempthorne has been

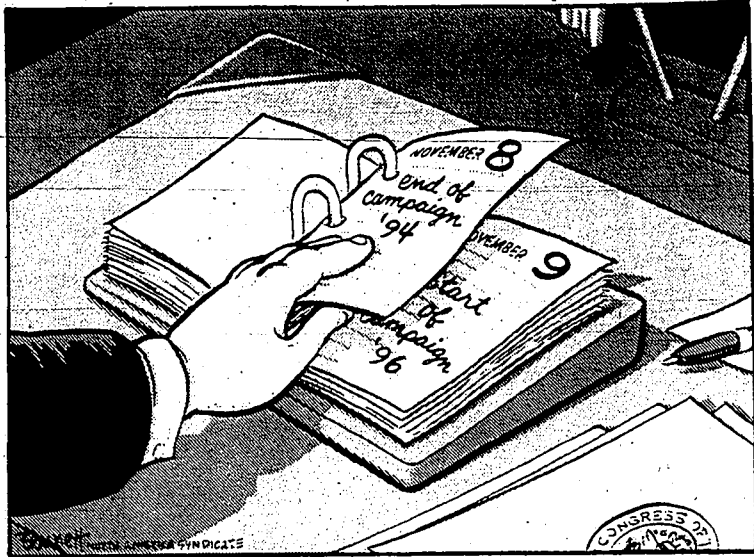
pushing his unfunded mandates idea, Crapo has argued for a variety of in-house congressional reforms. One that is overdue for action is the so-called "lockbox" budget system.

Under current rules, if a House-Senate conference committee cuts money out of an appropriation, the money doesn't go back to taxpayers. Instead, it gets recycled and spent somewhere else. So "cutting" isn't really cutting. It's shifting.

Crapo wants those cuts dedicated to reducing the budget deficit. The method is simple: shove the money into a "lockbox" account, where it can't be spent. It's a sensible idea that hasn't made much progress under the old, business-as-usual congressional leadership. Maybe that will change now.

These two ideas are among a variety of changes that could improve Congress. Ideas such as reducing perks and franking privileges, and requiring roll-call votes on all spending increases (instead of letting automatic increases take effect year after year) are the sort of reforms that Americans will expect from the new GOP leadership.

Voters will be intensely interested in whether the Republicans really change the system, or merely use the old system for slightly different goals.



Dismantling liberalism is no easy task

Just as the Clinton crowd plastered "It's the economy, stupid!" in their "war room" during the 1992 campaign, Republicans should hang this statement by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich in every one of their offices: "It is impossible to take the Great Society structure of bureaucracy, the redistribution model of how wealth is acquired and the counter-culture values that now permeate how we deal with the poor and have any hope of fixing things. They are a disaster. They have ruined the poor. They create a culture of poverty and a culture of violence. And they have to be replaced thoroughly."

How can this best be done? First, Republicans should issue a "Sub-contract with America." This one should focus on rebuilding the nation's families and its moral foundation.

Start with the schools. Return the power to make educational decisions and direct the moral training of the young to parents and to local communities. Vouchers and/or tuition tax credits giving freedom of choice to parents to decide which schools, government or private, best reflect their values and needs, should be a top priority. The goal: teaching common sense, not condemnations; wisdom, along with knowledge; the real history of this nation, not multiculturalism; a respect



Cal Thomas

for and an awareness of God, the lack of which has led to metal detectors at school doors and locker searches for weapons and drugs.

Next, the family must be put back together. Tax credits can help reduce the need for two working parents when one would prefer to remain home with young children. States could help by making it more difficult to get married and divorced, perhaps requiring counseling before each is allowed. Ultimately, parents must decide which investment will produce more pleasing and lasting dividends — the investment they make in the acquisition of material things, or the investment they make in their children.

Bill Bennett was right when he said that divorce was a bigger threat to America than the gay rights agenda. Concerning prayer in school — part of the GOP contract — it would be more effective in the home.

The current poor ought not to be told only that welfare as they have known it is ending

— they should understand that the culture of poverty and victimhood has robbed them of hope. Their dignity, which politicians took from them, along with their vote must be restored. Churches and synagogues can help here.

The key for Republicans is to get moving, swiftly and effectively. Liberalism took six decades to construct. It will not be dismantled overnight, but quick and meaningful victories will build confidence that the Republican agenda can work.

The goal should be to so drastically reduce the size of government and the way people perceive it — not as first resource but last resort — that we will never go back, no matter which party is in the majority in the future. To do this, Republicans must neither be dissuaded by critical editorials nor cowed by cries of "racism" and "liberals" appeals for compromise.

Again, Newt Gingrich had it right when he said, "I am very prepared to cooperate with the Clinton administration. I am not prepared to compromise."

Ultimately, a course correction cannot come from the top down. It must come from the people up.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Thanks for the votes, support

An open letter to supporters of John Koning for representative:

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of you who, in very many ways, supported my campaign for state representative. We worked hard and can be very proud of that. I cannot adequately express my gratitude to those of you who gave of your time and gifts to make ours the winning campaign. The results of the election showed, clearly and definitively, that our message of representation was accurate. We did not win the election in Blaine County, but we did win the election in Camas, Lincoln, Elmore and Gooding Counties. My congratulations go to Mrs. Jaquet, and my best, as she will represent District 21.

I must say it was a fantastic experience as I have made many new friends throughout the district. I thank Debby Infanger, especially for, not only being my treasurer, but also for her thoughtfulness and hard work. I thank my family, especially my wife Sheryl, for their support and encouragement.

We're proud to have been part of the Republican team, and our association with Jon and Lana Mellen, Tim and Penny Ridinger and all the Republican candidates. Thanks very much for your help, support and friendship.

JOHN KONING
Wendell

Newspaper headlines say it all

I noticed the headline on the front page of the Nov. 6 paper, "Gem courts give kids wrist slaps." Next article below, the headline read, "County looks to expand overflowing juvenile facility." Gosh, do you suppose there is any relation?

BRIAN WOODFORD
Buxley

Give politicians boxing gloves

A few weeks ago it came out in the news media that Michael Moore would defend his heavyweight boxing title against George Foreman. At 45 years old, George looked like another victory for Michael (25 years old). During the first nine rounds, Michael appeared to be wearing down the old warrior. Then suddenly

in the 10th round, George put Michael out with a two-punch combination.

Boxing is a respectable sport, recognized as such around the world.

Several months before a general election for president, governor, congressman, senators, local public officials, etc., there is a primary election which narrows the competition down to two people for each office.

In Idaho and across the nation during this past election, there has been more mud slinging and money spent for negative political advertising than any election in the past.

This situation has been verified through the news media. Right here in Idaho as election day got closer, different offices running for some of the local, state or federal offices were calling each other "liars" either in print or by use of their vocal cords (mouth).

To publicly call someone a liar used to be slander and was grounds for a lawsuit.

To avoid the negative campaigning, mud slinging, name calling, etc., I would like to suggest that when it comes time for the general elections, since boxing is legal and respectable, that a boxing ring be set up in front of the Idaho capital and boxing rings be set up in front of all county courthouses. Then the two running for each office get in the ring with boxing gloves and fight until one is knocked out.

Since boxing is respectable, I think this would be much better than throwing slanders at each other. It would also show the winner is in good physical shape.

More than likely, this will not happen. I have one suggestion based on observation. When a group of people (men, women, children) whatever their nationality, religion, etc. work together, they become friends.

The big Republican win locally or nationwide is no big deal or anything to be excited, worried or happy about, as it has happened before for both parties.

If the winners from both parties really care about people and the best interest of local, state and federal issues and care about people, party name means nothing. If they work together for the best interest of mankind, there is no partisanship.

DONALD L. ROBINSON

Hamilton

Letters

Farmers: Our underpaid heroes

This is my views on what a hero is. We have heroes in all kinds of sports, but what about that kind of hero do if it was not for the farmers and ranchers?

My heroes are the farmers and ranchers. They are the ones who put the food on our tables and fills the grocery stores. Also, the fighting men that have fought and died to save what little freedom that we have left.

The farmers are hard-working people. They do not have scheduled hours and they work in all kinds of weather just to fill our stomachs.

I have never heard anybody praise them up, but the ball player is called a hero. I have never heard of him producing anything to put on our table.

The ball players are overpaid but the farmers are underpaid.

ROBERT G. HOBBS

Montello, Nev.

Newspaper should report facts

The Times-News and all responsible publications owe their readers clear and accurate reporting, which includes all the facts available at the time the story is published.

We deserve nothing less! Your inflammatory, biased report of a tragic farm accident, which occurred this week in Kimberly certainly does not meet this standard!

If your reporter had made any effort at all to report all of the facts, they would have known and reported that David Molyneux's quick actions following this traumatic accident are responsible for saving the life of his young employee! Under the worst possible circumstances, David kept a clear head and worked to free the boy and obtained immediate help for him.

Your reporter would also have learned that the victim's brother has been a valued employee of David for many years and David cares deeply about the welfare of his employees.

This accident has brought untold heartache to David, his wife, children and parents, all responsible, good, caring people. As friends of this fine family, we pray for all of them and for the recovery of the victim.

The Times-News owes David Molyneux an apology, not blame! You owe the rest of us accurate reporting. Please!

CARLETTA J. SMITH
Twin Falls

World Bank caters to corrupt

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the World Bank. Most Americans probably have little idea of what the World Bank does.

That is a shame, because since 1944, American taxpayers have funneled \$47 billion into the bank. The bank's ex-

pressed mission is to improve the economic circumstances of developing countries. Has it done so? Hardly. The bank's lending policies have in fact created poverty-wreaked havoc with the environment and plunged Third World countries into a massive amount of debt. It is time to ask our newly elected congressional representatives to cut all United States funding to the World Bank until it cleans up its lending act.

World Bank policy has been to fund mega-projects rather than small-scale businesses and agriculture. The bank has helped fund 530 large dams, a great number of which have been economic boondoggles that have wiped out forests, spread disease and displaced millions of people from their homes.

World Bank loans for agricultural projects have also gone toward massive schemes that promote export products at the expense of food for local consumption.

Does anyone benefit from World Bank lending? Yes — corrupt bureaucrats, dictators and large construction companies. But it is not the Third World's elite that are saddled with the responsibility of repayment — it is the people as a whole.

There is no reason that our tax dollars should continue to help the World Bank fund more economic misery and environmental devastation.

GREG MOORE
Ketchum

Write to us

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

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed in P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or faxed to (208) 744-5538.

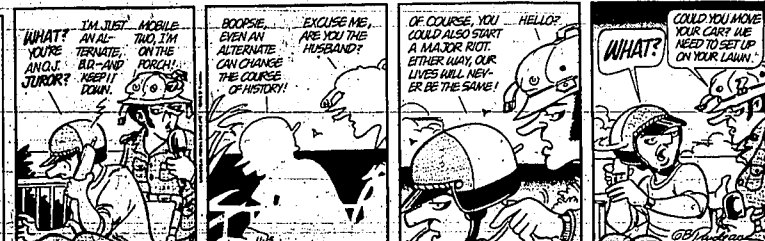
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Legislature may hear anti-gay initiative

POST FALLS (AP) — The Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature may take up a portion of Proposition One — the failed anti-gay initiative — in the coming legislative session.

Republican lawmakers set about divvying up power and setting a legislative agenda at a meeting in North Idaho Sunday.

"Everyone's concerned that we might develop a hard-right faction," House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said.

"We do have some new members who are very conservative. But I think they're also more tolerant than in years past."

Simpson said a move to push through part of Proposition One, narrowly defeated at the polls, is possible.

"If it said that homosexuality can't be taught in schools as an acceptable lifestyle, (it) might have a chance," Simpson said. "I don't think the rest of it would fly."

Also possible is a move to ban Medicaid funding for abortion. "But as long as the state accepts federal Medicaid funding, I'm not sure we can do anything," Simpson said.

It also could reopen an issue that split the party in the past — something Simpson and others do not want to happen.

Simpson said he wants to put the focus on fiscal issues and avoid, "the kind of issues that have hurt us in the past."

Bannock rebuffs GOP bid

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County was one of the few traditionally Democratic strongholds in Idaho to stand up against last week's Republican tide, and even there the victory held little more than survival.

The party lost longtime state Sen. C.E. Bilyeu, its union-based Democratic electorate could not produce the kind of majority the 24-year lawmaker needed to offset his losses to Republican Moon Wheeler in other parts of the legislative district.

"I think Bilyeu was a victim of the anti-Democratic vote that was partly a national thing," county GOP Chairman Kitty Pumphrey said.

But the county was one of just five across the state to back the five Democratic candidates, who had a legitimate chance of winning statewide office. Only J.D. Williams, the auditor soon to be controller, won and then by just 3,600 votes over a little-known and under-financed challenger.

While Shoshone, Latah, Bonner and Blaine counties also stood with Democrats, stalwarts like Nez Perce County voted Republican in the gubernatorial and state schools superintendent races. In fact, two of the three state legislators from Nez Perce County will be Republican for the first time since 1932.

Bannock County Democratic Chairman Kirk Bybee credited the survival of Pocatello-area Democrats to an extensive get-out-the-vote effort. But he conceded that the party had to work much harder than usual to save traditionally Democratic offices.

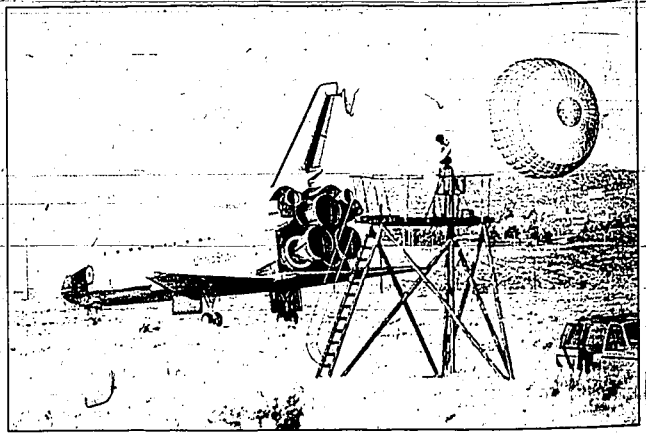
The county gave Larry Echolaw his biggest margin over Republican Phil Batt in the race for governor — almost 6,800 votes. But Echolaw won only seven other counties in an unexpectedly solid defeat.

Shoshone County, one of the most Democratic in Idaho, could not produce large enough margins for the two Democratic state representatives to offset Republican losses elsewhere. It will be the first time since the mid-1950s that the county will have a GOP majority representing it in the Legislature.

And even where incumbents survived in traditionally Democratic territory, the margins were much closer. Republicans who did not bother to campaign claimed over a third of the vote in a number of local races.

And most, including retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, said Democratic President Bill Clinton and his repeatedly tarnished and criticized administration hold a share of the blame.

"Anyone who says it wasn't a repudiation of Clinton is wrong," Pumphrey declared.



A parachute deploys to slow down space shuttle Atlantis as it lands Monday at Edwards Air Force Base following an 11-day mission to map the ozone in the Earth's atmosphere.

Shuttle lands with pregnant rats, data from Antarctic ozone hole

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed in the Mojave Desert Monday, bringing home a wealth of data on the ozone layer, along with 10 pregnant rats that were immediately taken away for C-sections.

The six astronauts ended the 11-day flight at Edwards Air Base because Tropical Storm Gordon made a landing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., impossible.

The rats were the first pregnant mammals to fly aboard a U.S. spacecraft; scientists want to learn how weightlessness affects fetal development.

But the main purpose of the mission was atmospheric research. Atlantis brought back data from seven atmospheric and solar-energy monitors and a \$35 million German satellite. One ozone monitor broke a day after the Nov. 3 launch.

The satellite, carrying instruments to study ozone and other gases in Earth's atmosphere, was released from the shuttle one day into the flight; and retrieved eight days later. Researchers said it performed nearly flawlessly.

"We planned 100 hours of science time. We actually got about 180 hours," said Konrad Moritz, German mission manager.

During the flight, the crew flew over the edges of the gaping ozone hole over the Antarctic. The ozone layer protects living creatures from ultraviolet radiation. Manmade chemicals are depleting the ozone.

NASA quickly unloaded the pregnant rats, and scientists began C-sections to remove fetuses from one womb each. Rats have two wombs; the animals are expected to give birth naturally from their second wombs on Wednesday.

The mothers and the offspring will all eventually be killed and dissected.

NASA diverted the shuttle to California because of gusts at the launch site in Florida. The space agency prefers to end shuttle missions there to save the \$1 million costs and the extra week it takes to return the spaceship to Florida atop a jumbo jet.

Of NASA's seven shuttle flights this year, four ended up at Edwards because of bad weather at Cape Canaveral.

NASA's next shuttle mission will be in early February, when Discovery will fly around the Russian space station Mir. Atlantis will fly again in late May or early June, when it makes the first shuttle docking with Mir.

Briefly

Armed man robs Goodwill store

COEUR D'ALENE — An armed man walked up to a cashier at Goodwill Industries over the weekend, displayed a gun and fled on foot with approximately \$500.

The store was full of customers but they and other cashiers were oblivious of what was happening.

"People that were standing at the register didn't even know. It happened so suddenly," said Susan Fleming, assistant to the manager. "I didn't even know it happened until I went up to the register."

A Coeur d'Alene City Police report said the subject displayed a semi-automatic handgun in his waistband and told the clerk to empty the cash register.

Fleming said this is the first time the Goodwill Store has been robbed.

Dems McLaughlin, Sweeney cut a deal

POST FALLS — State Sens. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, and Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, have cut a deal.

Sweeney, who served as the Senate Democratic leader from 1990 until 1992, said he is willing to serve in the post again if the eight-member Senate Democratic caucus is deadlocked about who its leader should be during the next two years.

Sweeney said he would like McLaughlin to be elected to the post and for him to fill her post on the legislative budget committee.

"If we run into a roadblock, then I am ready to break that roadblock if necessary," Sweeney said Sunday night during the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce's legislative tour here. "The situation has changed. I think my style would work best."

High-speed car chase ends in pileup

LEWISTON — A high-speed car chase across Interstate Bridge ended in a four-car pileup at the intersection of Fifth and Main in Lewiston, injuring one woman.

Gerald E. Scoles, 36, of Lewiston, was charged with a felony driving while intoxicated and felony eluding an officer Saturday night after he ran his 1978 car into three vehicles stopped at the downtown intersection. Scoles has had several driving under the influence citations, including two in 1991, which is why the charge is a felony.

According to Lewiston Police Department reports, Asotin County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Johnson told an officer that as he pursued Scoles, they reached speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour on the Interstate Bridge.

Scoles was fleeing from a deputy who had attempted to pull him over for a traffic violation in Clarkston.

Enrollment drop relieves BSU officials

BOISE — A slight drop in enrollment at Boise State University has administrators breathing a sigh of relief.

"This year, we were definitely hoping we wouldn't be pushed so hard," said David Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

Since 1987, Boise State enrollment has crept up 3 to 7 percent each year, Taylor said. "We'd prefer to stay right where we are," he said.

Seven years of consistent growth has been tough on a university that was not equipped to handle the strain. Taylor said a decrease is expected to continue next semester because spring enrollment typically is lower than fall.

The drop in overall 1994 fall enrollment fits neatly into Boise State's plan to slow enrollment until construction of new facilities to accommodate growth is completed, Taylor said.

Weather Service installs 100th radar

WASHINGTON — The National Weather Service's new high-tech radar network has reached the century mark, the agency announced Monday.

The 100th Doppler radar unit has been installed in Portland, Ore., officials said Monday. Testing begins this week.

A system of 151 new radars is planned, jointly operated by the weather service, Defense Department and Federal Aviation Administration.

The radars replace 1950-70 vintage equipment and provide much more detailed and accurate weather information to forecasters.

While the old-style radars could locate storms, the new units allow tracking of wind movements within a storm, permitting earlier tornado warnings and allowing better rain and wind forecasts.

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Students paint map for visitors

SPALDING (AP) — Home to the Nez Perce Tribe was not a frame house surrounded by a white picket fence. "It was land they knew and trusted and used for their needs," said M. Alyse Cadez, park ranger at the Nez Perce National Historical Park Visitors Center in Spalding. "Their needs were different than the people coming in and there was a conflict."

A 12-by-18 foot canvas map Lapwai Middle School students are painting will help Cadez and other park employees teach the public about the vastness of the former Nez Perce home.

The home included undammed rivers teeming with fish, mountains abundant with game and meadows filled with edible roots, Cadez said. The settlers called it wilderness, but the

Nez Perce were just as familiar with the land as whites were with their churches and stores.

The map shows sections of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon, all of the land Joseph and the Wallowa band traveled during the Nez Perce War in 1877.

But the stories of the Nez Perce War and how the people lived before while settlers are not the only stories park employees will tell with the map.

Once complete, the only permanent feature will be mountains, lakes, rivers, forests and state lines. Park employees will be able to create their own props and use the map to talk about trade routes or explain salmon runs.

Students already have completed to-scale cutouts of reservations in the five-state region. As the year progresses,

the students will make canoes and teepees.

The students are using acrylic paint, which is strong enough that visitors will be able to take off their shoes and walk on the map.

The props and map will be used as part of interactive history lessons at the park, Cadez said.

Like the Nez Perce before white settlers, the map is movable. It can be rolled up and taken to any of the park's 38 sites.

Using middle school students for the project was Cadez' idea. Educators at the school-liked-the concept because it's a hands-on activity, said Renee D. Calkins, a teaching assistant at Lapwai Middle School. The students are doing the project as a part of their Native American class.

Julie Johnson-Conrad
General Manager & Administrator

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Couple's small budget puts strain on holiday cheer

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be retired at Christmastime this year.

We will then be on a fixed, limited budget, and our Christmas funds will be much smaller than in the past.

We have eight grown sons and daughters, and 15 grandchildren. The grandchildren are now getting married, so there will be wedding gifts to buy.

Our children protested the suggestion of putting everyone's name in a hat, then everybody buying a gift only for the person whose name he or she draws.

Some of our children ask for cash instead of gifts.

We have even been asked,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"How much will you and Dad be giving us for Christmas this year?"

And, "May I have it now so I can buy what I want?"

A couple of our grandchildren have already come over to get their money and gifts, and we probably won't see them again until it's their birthdays.

We had some big medical bills this year, and my husband's

retirement benefits nowhere compare to his former salary. I said, "Let's forget the Christmas gifts this year — Dad and I want to invite the entire family out for a nice Christmas dinner."

That idea was voted down. Do you have any suggestions for us, Abby?

We are already ...

WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED: Yes, I think you and your husband should treat yourselves to a nice trip somewhere; then telephone your children and wish them a Merry Christmas.

And don't come home until you're good and ready.

DEAR ABBY: As an electrical

engineer, I must take exception to your answer to "A Young Widow" concerning the tragic death of her husband who was killed when he touched a "live" electrical wire while standing in a swimming pool.

The electrical installation had absolutely nothing to do with the tragedy. The accident would have occurred in these circumstances even if the installation had been done by the very best of electricians.

Your answer should have been: "Never touch anything that carries electricity — be it a wire, connector, appliance or other equipment — while any part of your body is in water."

It does not have to be a swimming pool of water, standing on wet, or even damp, ground is enough because the current will always flow to the ground — even if it has to do so through your body.

— G.P. SCHUCK-KOLBEN, WEST COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR G.P. SCHUCK-KOLBEN: Thank you for pointing out what I should have figured out — but failed to do so.

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Humiliated," you said, "It is inappropriate for fathers to tell their daughters dirty jokes."

Abby, isn't it just as inappropriate for fathers to tell their sons

dirty jokes? What's the difference?

— KRIS GRAVEN, FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

DEAR KRIS: Very little, actually. But assuming there are degrees of impropriety, it would seem more inappropriate, I think, for fathers to tell their daughters dirty jokes.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have room for one more "udder" story? A bee flew into a cow's ear. The next day, it showed up in the milk can.

A simple case of "in one ear and out the udder."

— MILLIE CLECKLER, HOUMA, LA.

Engagements

Darrington-Knowles

DECLO — Melvin and Sandra Darrington of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Nathan Leo Knowles, son of Ronald and RaNelle Knowles of Declo.

Darrington is a 1991 graduate of Declo High School. She has attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Knowles is a graduate of Declo High School and Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission in the San Diego mission. He is a student at Idaho State University and is employed in fire suppression for the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management.

The wedding is planned for



Nathan Knowles and Melanie Darrington

Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

Aragon-Orr

TWIN FALLS — Rhona Aragon of Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Angel Aragon, to Dale Orr, son of Alven and Peggy Orr of Twin Falls.

Aragon attended Jerome High School.

Orr attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Harrell Steaks in Twin Falls. The wedding will be held this month.

Despite changing attitudes, spanking still used by many

Orange County Register

It's a debate that unfolds to the beat of a hickory stick.

One that pits age-old tradition and Bible-based philosophy against modern, em-dash child-rearing techniques that found a popular voice in Dr. Benjamin Spock and now command the chorus.

An Ohio teen-ager whose butt was on the line with a caning in Singapore and a California legislator whose credibility was on the line with a bill to paddle graffiti vandals have cranked up the volume.

It's only been in the past 20 to 30 years that corporal punishment as a means to discipline children has fallen out of favor in American society.

Opinions remain divided — among parents, among educators, among policy makers — on the appropriateness of raising a hand when raising children.

"The Bible makes it clear that you are to use the rod," says Ed Conroy, the father of six children and head of Christian school in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. "Our society has taken that word rod and made it look like a beating stick. It's to be done in the home with the parents. Society has taken that and blown it up into child abuse."

Parents can decide for themselves whether to spank their children at home. Schools offer limited choice: Corporal punishment is outlawed in public schools in many states. But private schools call their own shots.

Court rulings and changing social attitudes in the United States led to the disappearance of corporal punishment in the justice system and penal institutions in the last half-century. A minority of nations legally sanction bodily harm as a form of punishment for criminals, none of them Western democracies.

Those who favor corporal punishment say it is a handy tool to keep kids in line, that it teaches them a clear-cut consequence for misbehavior.

Those who oppose corporal punishment say it smacks of abuse, that it teaches violence. One side says it works. The other side says it doesn't.

The letters — to Republican Assemblyman Mickey Conroy of California were overwhelmingly lopsided. Of the 700 or so pieces of mail commenting on his failed proposal to allow public paddling of juveniles convicted of graffiti vandalism, 25 were negative. The rest were wholehearted endorsements.

His bill didn't make it past other lawmakers, but Conroy said he plans to reintroduce it and remains convinced public opinion is on his side.

You won't be fooling the people, Conroy insists, with a political maneuvering to kill the legislation. They want it, and they want it bad, they said simply.

But critics said his proposal — to allow parents to spank their children in public — would allow up to 10 paddle whacks to a child's buttocks of convicted juvenile offenders.

nile tiggers — is a simplified solution to a complex problem.

"You make it legal and we'll go back to snake pits," predicts Irwin Hyman, a psychology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia who directs the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives. "The man was barbaric to even consider this."

Corporal punishment in California's penal system fell into disuse in the 1940s when prison officials hung up their cane switches. The last time a whipping was doled out as punishment for a crime in the United States was in 1932 in Delaware. The practice continued in prisons into the 1960s.

An attorney for the state Legislature who reviewed Conroy's bill determined that it would be deemed unconstitutional, flying in the face of case law. Conroy's rebuttal: a finding by a lawyer for the Assembly Republican Caucus that corporal punishment of juveniles is constitutional.

There has yet to be a U.S. Supreme Court ruling flatly outlawing corporal punishment, says professor Robert Pugsley, who teaches criminal law at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

"If a democratically elected legislature were to pass a corporal punishment statute that was proportionate to the crime it was being imposed for, I think it could survive a constitutional challenge," Pugsley says.

Constitutional questions aside, Conroy says paddling, unlike other punishments, will curb a graffiti epidemic costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

His inspiration: the public's support for a caning law in Singapore that this year dictated American teen-ager Michael Fay take four licks to his backside from a rattan cane for spraying graffiti.



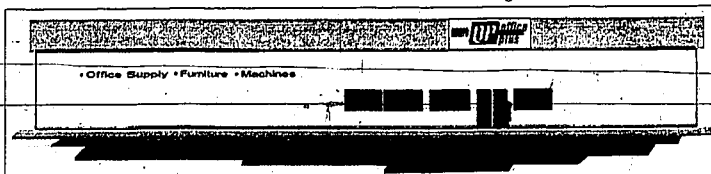
Known by the hickory stick just waiting at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., for families. There are some of every color, size and breed. These cutes are eight to 12 weeks old and none then ready to begin their career as house pets in a nice living home. Call 734-2299 or come by and pick out a new friend. Many like their life in shelters every day because pet owners fail to return and spy their animals.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Mental health meeting set for this morning

TWIN FALLS — The Clergy Mental Health Advisory Association meeting is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

Discussion will focus on the organization of a special nursing home and aging ministry in the Magic Valley area. The interdenominational group is open to all clergy and lay ministers in the Magic Valley. Representatives from area nursing homes and other organizations that provide services for older adults are welcome.

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is hosting the meeting and will provide a continental breakfast.

For more information, call Pete Snyder or Eric Jones at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Smoke, blaze near Jerome draws fire department, DEQ

JEROME — Thick clouds of black smoke drew six members of the Jerome Rural Fire Department and an air quality specialist from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality to a fire Monday morning one mile west of U.S. Highway 93.

"Someone was burning prohibited materials," said Steve Van Zandt, of the DEQ's Twin Falls office. The blaze included old tires, empty plastic farm chemical jugs, and two derelict motor vehicles, he said.

"It doesn't do our air quality any good to have this sort of thing going on," Van Zandt said, adding that he was uncertain if any citations would be issued. The fire covered an area about 50 feet long and 25 feet wide, he said.

"This is happening commonly," Van Zandt said, "and we're trying to educate rural and city dwellers that they should dispose of these materials properly. Open burning is not a proper way to dispose of these materials."

Unwanted tires, plastics, and motor oils should be discarded at an approved landfill, or a recycling station.

Commissioners invite public to forum on dairy regulations

TWIN FALLS — Think the county's livestock containment ordinance doesn't do enough to control new dairy operations? Think the ordinance regulates too much?

Then attend a public forum on the future of dairies in Twin Falls County. The county commissioners and SAIC, a Boise consulting group heading up the county's new comprehensive land-use plan, are sponsoring the hearing to let county residents talk about what changes, if any, need to be made in the county's dairy and feedlot regulations.

The hearing will last from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Shields 117 and 118 at the College of Southern Idaho. Testimony will be limited to five minutes per person.

A second forum may be scheduled, if necessary.

Mother of AIDS victim seeks interest in support group

BUHL — Anyone who has lost a family member or friend to AIDS — or who has been affected by the disease in any way — can join a newly forming support group.

Connie Kehoe, whose son died of AIDS in 1989, is interested in starting an AIDS Survivors Group. For more information, call 543-6342.

Idaho Youth Ranch opens 12th thrift store Saturday

GOODING — The Idaho Youth Ranch will open Saturday its 12th thrift store in the historic May Bros. hardware building at 310 Main Street.

Gooding Mayor David Adair is scheduled to cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Stores throughout Idaho are a community-based way of support for young people served by the four Idaho Youth Ranch facilities.

Assistive Technology Project sets regional public hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Assistive Technology Project will hold its Magic Valley regional public hearing Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Health & Welfare building.

Regional coordinators from the Assistive Technology Resource Centers will be available to discuss the progress and direction of the IATP. Participation from people with disabilities, their families, educators, service providers and employers is encouraged.

The hearing begins at 6 p.m. in the board room of the Health & Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road. Call 1-800-IDA-TECH for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

District eyes land for school, parks

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is zeroing in on as many as 120 acres in the northwest section of town that could be home for a new school and city parks.

District Superintendent Terrell Donicht refused Monday to disclose specifics of the impending purchase, saying he would wait until he could "firm up the offer" this afternoon.

"It would logically be for a high school," he said. "But a lot of it depends on future growth."

The district has agreed to lease to the city 20 acres from the new parcel for a park complex that could include soccer fields and tennis courts.

Donicht held a closed-door session with the Twin Falls City Council Monday afternoon, after which the council voted to get out of an existing lease it has with the school district on other land — 10 acres just south of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The district will sell the 10-acre parcel known as the Jacky subdivision south of Robert Stuart, Donicht said.

Earlier this year, the school district was looking at buying 40 acres northwest of town near the intersection of Grandview and North College Road. Donicht said Wednesday that land swaps are off of the district's agenda.

In other business Monday, the City Council approved a request from the Twin Falls Public Library for \$15,182 in improvements.

The money comes from about \$100,000 in revenues the city received unexpectedly from the State Liquor Dispensary earlier this year. The library plans to use its donation for carpeting of the children's section and upgrading of the library's video system.

The council also voted 5-2 to spend another \$5,000 in its share of the state liquor money toward emergency medical programs provided by the South Central Community Action Agency.

"A lot of it goes to keeping people out of the emergency room at the hospital," said Cyd Dillon, the agency's director. Those people most likely would have their hospital bills paid through the county's indigent fund, Dillon said.

The city already had committed \$38,000 toward repairing the tennis courts at Frontier Field.

In another split vote, the council agreed to allow the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to lease space from the Graybill building near Rock Creek Canyon.

The city purchased the Graybill building, located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Maxwell Avenue, last month as part of long-term plans to revitalize the city's Old Town districts.

Some council members voted against the proposal because they said the city hasn't discussed fully the long-term plans for that building.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the building now is used for city storage.

"I think something like the Boys and Girls Club is going to benefit the area much more than storage for city departments," Courtney said.

City Councilman Howard Allen and City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said the youth club could help spur private investment in the area. McAlindin also pointed to the Old Town plan, approved in January, which would have transformed the Graybill building into a future community center.

Catching some rays



Beneath the beams of the afternoon sun, ironworker Ray Brown of Medford, Ind., creates his own rays while working on an entrance for one of two molasses tanks under construction at PM Ag-Products Inc. in Kimberly on Monday.

Med center budget nears \$42 million

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital charges at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will not increase this fiscal year.

Monday night, the medical center's board approved a budget for this fiscal year — which began Oct. 1 — that includes a zero percent hospital rate increase.

The budget plans for \$41,943,806 in total net revenue and \$40,477,792 in total operating expenses. Last fiscal year, the medical center had \$41,822,391 in total net revenue and \$40,462,415 in total operating expenses; after the board approved a hospital rate increase of 7 percent.

Also incorporated in the budget is a projected 4 percent decrease in inpatients at the 147-bed medical center and a 3 percent increase in outpatients, said Ken Fry, vice president of finance.

"We have seen (outpatient) growth here over the past few years," Fry said.

But, although the medical center had an average of 53 inpatients a day last fiscal year, Fry said the average for October was 46.5 patients, which was lower than the projected 4 percent decrease in the budget.

A decrease in the number of patients and the length of time they were staying at the medical center recently prompted administrators to cut more than \$1 million in salary expenses by offering early retirement, laying off people and changing positions.

One-half percent of revenues — about \$350,000 — was budgeted for marketing fees, which is about double what was spent last fiscal year. The budget also calls for an average salary increase of 4 percent, to begin in mid-November for staff and in January for management, which will cost more than \$500,000, Fry said.

Also Monday, the board approved spending \$7,052 to convert the radiology department's file-moving system from electronic to manual, since the electronic system could not be economically repaired.

... in the budget is a projected 4 percent decrease in inpatients at the 147-bed medical center and a 3 percent increase in outpatients...

Surface water users to measure next year

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Groundwater pumpers have to do it — and surface water users also will have to measure their consumption next year.

All surface water users in Minidoka and Jerome counties — as well as those in southern areas of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties — will be required to measure and report their consumption, the Idaho Department of Water Resources announced Monday.

The measuring program is aimed at irrigators who are outside organized water-delivery systems. It does not apply to private homes and livestock facilities that use fewer than 13,000 gallons per day, or to individual shareholders in most canal companies or irrigation districts.

About 100 surface water diversions will be affected, said Dick Larsen, Water Resources spokesman.

"It's basically an issue of fairness ... and not singling out a particular group of water users," Larsen said.

The 1994 Idaho Legislature authorized a groundwater measurement program which takes effect next spring; the program affects 1,300 to 1,400 pumpers.

Later last month, Water Resources held informational meetings in Burley and Jerome on the pending measurement program. There was little mention of surface water measurement at Burley meeting, but the Jerome session drew pointed remarks about the need for measurement of surface diversions.

"They left us in no doubt on that issue," Larsen said.

Canal companies and irrigation districts have been measuring their surface water consumption for decades — and it's reasonable to ask individual surface water users outside of organized water systems to do likewise, said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

"It will cost a little money and take a little effort, but it's the only way to ensure that everybody gets their fair share of the resource," Chapman said.

"Until we have accurate water measurement data, it's all speculation."

Water Resources will try to make the measurement program as effortless as possible, Larsen said. For instance, measurements on open ditches will take place at the head of the ditch — allowing ditch users to share the cost of a measurement device.

Weirs and flumes will probably be the preferred measurement devices on open ditches, while in-line flow meters will probably be used on pipes, Larsen said.

Pipeline owners can submit basic data about their pumps, which, when computed with power records, will yield the amount of water used, he said.

Gathering information for the power consumption method is a simple matter and requires only a few minutes of effort, Larsen said. Primitive weirs can be made of plywood and a ramp meter, Chapman said.

Measuring water consumption by irrigators is worth the effort, Chapman added.

"The state cannot administer a resource until it knows how much is being pumped, or diverted," he said. "Until they do, they're never going to lay these issues to rest."

State fines INEL \$81,000 for waste storage violations

By William Brock
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory faces more than \$81,000 in fines from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality for 15 alleged violations of state regulations.

The regulations govern hazardous-waste storage, groundwater monitoring, contingency and closure plans, record keeping, and inspections, said Paula Lyon, environmental enforcement manager for the DEQ in Boise.

State and INEL officials held a "compliance conference" earlier this month and the two sides are still negotiating.

over some of the violations, she said.

Highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel has been stored at the INEL since the 1950s. The site lies atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for much of southern Idaho.

Most of the violations are of a routine nature — such as not filling out proper labels for stored wastes or failing to put dates on storage containers, Lyon said.

The groundwater monitoring violations stem from a "difference in interpretation," Lyon said. The state maintains that groundwater monitoring wells for the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant are in the wrong place.

In April, the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency made an inspection and declared the groundwater monitoring system to be inadequate, she said. The finding is supported by other inspections dating from October of 1992, Lyon said.

"The down-gradient wells are not in location to immediately detect any hazardous waste that may migrate from the hazardous waste area to the uppermost aquifer," Lyon said. Because the wells are in the wrong place, the information they provide cannot be relied upon, she said.

The INEL says the wells are in the best place to detect groundwater contamination.

"We don't have a well immediately below the percolation pond," conceded INEL spokesman Brad Bugger.

The reason, he explained, is because the area sits atop a bed of shattered basalt — and contaminated water from the pond could travel horizontally along a fracture plane before seeping down toward the aquifer.

"We're willing to negotiate," Bugger added. "If the state refuses to change its position and says we have to drill a well immediately below the pond, then that's what we'll have to do."

The INEL has another month to convince the state that its wells are properly located, Lyon said; final resolution is expected within three months.

After that, the INEL and DEQ will try to agree on a specific groundwater monitoring system, she said.

Paul woman, 47, charged with neglecting husband

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

PAUL — A woman has been charged with neglecting her 83-year-old, Alzheimer's-stricken husband, and hitting him with a saved-off pool cue stick.

Dora Govea Churchill, 47, pleaded innocent Monday to felony aggravated battery and felony neglect of a vulnerable adult.

During a Nov. 10 interview with police and

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials, Willie Mark Churchill said his wife kept him locked in a bedroom, "according to an affidavit of Sgt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department."

Dora Churchill had provided her husband with a bucket if he needed to urinate, for food and water, he would rip out the door, and she would bring him provisions, the affidavit said.

Sometimes she would let him out to use the bathroom, the affidavit said. Willie Churchill

told officials that he was reluctant to speak because he feared his wife — he said she had hit him recently with a pool stick, the affidavit said.

Police found the butt end of a pool stick in the couple's living room with one end wrapped in black tape, the affidavit said.

Dora Churchill admitted to police that she locked her husband in a room; but said she only did it to keep him from hurting the children or someone else, according to a police report.

Monday, Magistrate Larry Duff released Dora Churchill on her own recognizance provided that she avoid contact with her husband, court documents said. Prosecutors had asked that Willie Mark Churchill be released to a guardian, documents said.

Dora Churchill was appointed a public lawyer and she requested a preliminary hearing on the charges. Neither attorney Kent Jensen nor the Churchills could be reached for comment Monday evening.

Inside

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Genealogical Society of Utah celebrates 100th anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Genealogical Society of Utah celebrated its 100th anniversary this month with special services honoring Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter.

"The names of Howard W. Hunter and family history are almost synonymous," said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor-in-the-First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Monson conducted the services in the Tabernacle on Temple Square on Sunday.

Hunter, who celebrated his 87th birthday Monday, led the society from 1964 to 1972. He is credited with bringing new technology to what is now called the Family History Library and for making the facility a worldwide resource.

When the genealogical society was organized on Nov. 13, 1894, its library consisted of 11 volumes donated by its charter members.

One hundred years later, it's the largest library of its kind in the world, offering researchers access to 1.8 million reels of microfilm, 238,000 books and more than 300,000 microfiches.

In addition to the main, five-story library in Salt Lake City, the church operates 2,200 branch centers in 60 countries.

While the extensive resources of the library are used by historians, archivists, students and people who are simply curious about their background, church members use them to identify ancestors so "sacred covenants and ordinances" can be performed in their behalf.

Addressing an audience that included visiting historians and archivists, Hunter said: "The objective of family history work is to make the blessings of the temple available to all people, living and dead."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, noted that while only a handful of people used the family history resources at the turn of the century, the number of researchers has exceeded 750,000 in each of the past five years.

About 40 percent of the patrons at the main library — 60 percent at the branch centers — are not members of the church.

"There is nothing else to compare with this treasury of family history on the face of the whole Earth," Hinckley said.

Ito will keep Bronco evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Materials seized from O.J. Simpson's Bronco can be presented during his murder trial, a judge ruled Monday, handing Simpson's attorneys another setback in their battle to exclude evidence.

Defense attorneys contended that the evidence could have been contaminated by a low-yard worker allegedly went through the vehicle, which was seized after the slayings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend.

"There exists no concrete evidence of tampering," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said in a three-page written ruling.

The defense contended a receipt allegedly stolen by a truck driver could have shown Ms. Simpson was in the vehicle before the killings. The receipt, the defense said, could have explained test results that suggested her or Simpson's blood was in the vehicle.

Ito expressed reservations, however, about the use of Luminol, a chemical that can illuminate traces of blood that have been wiped away.

He said the "spectacular" test might prejudice jurors and suggested Luminol can be used only as an adjunct to other "more discerning" tests.

"Luminol test results, without follow-up confirmation tests, will be excluded from this trial," he said.

The defense contended the test is scientifically unsound and can have positive readings on everything from dirt to bananas.

The Bronco ruling capped a series of hearings in which a tow truck driver admitted he had taken receipts from the vehicle and showed them to friends. He said he replaced them, but they haven't been found. The driver was fired, but the defense wanted sanctions against police for failing to preserve the evidence properly.

Ito said police have a duty to preserve only evidence which might be expected to play a significant role in the defendant's defense.

He also rejected defense claims that handling of the Bronco was so sloppy its contents should be excluded from the trial. He said defense lawyers could raise that issue with the jury.

Last month, Ito rejected a defense motion to throw out most DNA evidence collected in the case.

The judge, who has criticized the media and threatened to ban cameras from court, also briefly found himself at the center of the media debate on Monday when, during screening of prospective jury alternates, a woman said she had seen him on television.

Ito asked if she had seen or heard anything about the Simpson case. The woman replied that she was watching "Murder, She Wrote" Sunday when a brief promotion came on announcing the judge's five-part KCBS-TV interview.

"And you avoided that?" the judge asked. "Yes," replied the woman.

"Well, it's sweeps," Ito said, referring to the TV rating period when competition is most intense.

The woman also said she had been the pivotal juror in another, unidentified murder case. She said the panel was split 11-1 against her view, but by the end the jury came around to her way of thinking. She did not disclose the verdict.

She was one of two people kept in the pool of prospective alternate jurors Monday and will return Dec. 5, when the final panel of 15 alternates is to be selected. Six prospective alternates made the cut last week. Four others questioned Monday were dismissed for hardship reasons.

The jury of 12 has already been seated.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers declined to comment on Ito's interview, which sources told The Associated Press was taped on Oct. 27.

In the first segment, which aired Sunday, Ito discussed the World War II internment of his Japanese-American parents, saying, "Growing up, I knew that my parents had been deprived of opportunity."

Court observers said although it is rare for a judge in a high-profile case to grant an interview during a trial, it is not unusual unless the judge talks about the case.

However, it "creates the appearance that a judge has been seduced by the glare of the media," said Peter Aronell, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Death notices

Rolla M. Zoerb

RUPERT — Rolla M. Zoerb, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harold R. Dourte

RUPERT — Harold R. Dourte, 73, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ora Curtis Daniels

TWIN FALLS — Ora Curtis Daniels, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, in a Twin Falls hospital of a stroke.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Pocatello 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 550 W. Cedar. Bishop Steven L. Clark officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will be at the Mountainview Cemetery in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth in Pocatello.

the funeral at the church. Burial will be at the Mountainview Cemetery in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth in Pocatello.

Francisco Lopez

RUPERT — Francisco Lopez, 23, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Paul.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Monica Greaves of Twin Falls.

Released
Lola Wolfe of Twin Falls; Julie Wolfe of Gooding; and Jodi Andrews of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
John Weaver of Burley; Modesta Calderon of Nampa; Joni Bruno of Heyburn; Delta Leback of Rupert; Michael Toms of Paul; and Donald Bywater of Burley.

Thomas Dutton of Rupert; Jose Salinas and Maria Salinas, both of Caldwell; and Cheri Clearwater of Oakley.

Released

Sergio Bustante and Nancy Blauer, both of Burley; Edith Bywater of Paul; Devon Osterhout of Declo; Tonya Robins of Rupert; and Hattie Smyer of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

John Weaver of Burley; Modesta Calderon of Nampa; Joni Bruno of Heyburn; Delta Leback of Rupert; Michael Toms of Paul; and Donald Bywater of Burley.

Obituaries



Rita L. Mendiola

GOODING — Rita L. Mendiola, 93, of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"Rita was born July 14, 1901, in Irapuato, Mexico. She was the daughter of Jose Ignacio and Juana Ventura Alvarez Aspartite. She came to America at the age of 14 and was married to John Mendiola on Sept. 20, 1918, in Gooding. They lived in Salmon where she worked with Joe Ybague for 10 years. Their daughter, Juanita was born there on June 21, 1919. They moved to Boise and worked for the Aldeco Sheep Ranch for a number of years before moving back to Gooding where they farmed until retiring in 1964. Rita was well-known for her cooking abilities wherever they lived."

She was a charter member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and a member of the Friendship Club. She is survived by two granddaughters, Ruth Zubizarreta of Albuquerque, N.M., and Rose McKinney and her husband, Joe of Aurora, Colo.; a son-in-law, Ben Zubizarreta of Gooding; two great-granddaughters, Lisa and Amy McKinney; three nieces; and three nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Mendiola; and her daughter, Juanita Zubizarreta in 1957.

A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demarey's Gooding Chapel, Mass. of Christian Church, with the Rev. Francis Hillow and the Rev. Sineen Van DeVoorde officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Green Acres Cancer Center Rehabilitation Program in Gooding.

Howard D. Van Patten

CLOVER — Mr. Howard Dean Van Patten, 61, of Clover, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 30, 1933, in Lenora, Kan., to Homer and Esta Shepard Van Patten. He and his family moved to this area in 1938, from Kansas. Howard graduated from Jerome High School and Twin Falls Business College. He served in the Army for two years and worked for Hunter Produce for 13 years as an accountant, then went to work for the Twin Falls Post Office in 1971, retiring in 1972. He married Carole Finney on Feb. 18, 1956, in Filer.

Survivors include his wife, Carole; four sons, Duane, Duane, Curtis of Meridian; Paul of Boise; Glenn of Buhl and Brent and Michael, both of Moscow; a daughter, Janet Gentlen of Post Falls; two brothers, H. Ronald and D. Donald, both of Jerome; two sisters, Donna Summers of Ketchum and Leta Dumas of Jerome; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Poplar St. in Buhl, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family has requested donations be made to the American Heart Association. Envelopes will be provided at the funeral home.

George W. Fallis

TWIN FALLS — George W. Fallis, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 24, 1904, in Souris, Manitoba, Canada. In his early 20s, he came to the United States and worked for the Neely Don Garment Company in Kansas City, Mo., for almost 50 years. During his time of employment he was very active in the company sports programs. He was also a former member of the Masonic Lodge, the Elks Club and Countryside Christian Church in Overland Park, Mo.

Fallis married Helen A. Pratt on Aug. 17, 1932, in Girard, Kan. They resided in Shawnee Mission, Kan., for 53 years before moving to Twin Falls in December of 1983.

He is survived by his wife, Helen of Twin Falls; two daughters, Carol (Jim) Biggins of Dundee, Ill.; and Linda (John) Hurley of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren, Leslie (Daniel), Melissa, John, Blaine, Daniel Grover, Matthew Grover and Bethany Grover. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls officiating. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Countryside Christian Church in Shawnee Mission. Burial will follow at the Johnson County Memorial Gardens in Shawnee Mission.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, and may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

John M. McDowell

HAGERMAN — John Michael McDowell, 54, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, in Nampa.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash., he was born July 12, 1940, to Bud and Margy McDowell. John came to Idaho from Reno, Nev., where he graduated in 1958, and had lived in various locations in Idaho for the past 40 years. He was owner-operator of several motels in Idaho, the latest being the Holiday Motel in Jerome and in Caldwell.

Survivors include his daughter, Susan McDowell of Sparks, Nev.; stepdaughters, Cathy Fairchild of Meridian and Peggy Conway of Lancaster, Calif.; sister, Maxine Douglass of Reno, Nev.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Third and Orchard in Hagerman. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Anatomy of a trial

In pursuit of a verdict, the defendant, lawyers, witnesses, a judge and a 12-person jury move through a rigid, often lengthy trial format. A look at courtroom procedure:

Opening statements

The jury is reminded that the attorneys' statements are not evidence. Both sides tell the jury their version of the facts. The prosecutor argues first, followed by the defense.

The state's case

The witnesses for the prosecution testify to prove the defendant's guilt. Asking to destroy the credibility of the witnesses, the defense counsel can cross-examine each. The prosecutor may follow up if the cross examination uncovers new information, then the defense may cross-examine again.

The defense case

The defense attorney can move to dismiss if he or she thinks the state's case is weak. If the judge agrees, the defendant is freed. The defense uses its own witnesses to attack the credibility of the state's case. Or, they may offer an affirmative defense such as an alibi or self-defense. The defendant is not required to testify. If he opts to not testify, the rules of the court forbid the mention of prior criminal records.

Summation

The jury is cautioned that what is said is not evidence. The prosecutor and the defense counsel each summarize the case. The prosecutor offers a final rebuttal to the defendant's closing argument.

Judgment

The judge issues the decision of the court. It can be in accordance with the jury's verdict or it may be a different judgment. Penalties are usually deferred, pending an investigation to guide the judge to a choice of several sentences ranging from release on probation to life in prison.

Motions

If the defendant is found guilty, the defense can allege the judge erred in rulings on points of law during the trial. This lays the ground for possible appeal.

Deliberations

The jurors retire to a jury room and select a foreman. Each member of the jury must be convinced of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt to bring back a guilty verdict. If the jury cannot agree, the state must decide whether to invest additional time and expense in another trial or dismiss the charge. The judge may allow the jury to find the defendant guilty of a lesser offense.

Instructing the jury

The judge, responsible for seeing that the trial is being conducted constitutionally, will instruct the jury on any pertinent legal issues. The judge "charges" the jury, emphasizing its duty to determine a verdict based solely on the evidence seen and heard in court.

Source: Media Law

AP/Trio Tso

Fleiss' lawyers argue entrapment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss' lawyer told jurors Monday the alleged Hollywood madam was entrapped by police while prosecutors played a videotape in which she is seen setting up a meeting between an undercover agent and four \$1,500 prostitutes.

The police undercover operation was "a balcony story... slowly calculated by the police to slowly and surely entice our client into committing a criminal act," Fleiss' attorney, Donald Marks, said in his opening statement to a Superior Court jury.

After his opening statement, Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter, called to the stand Susan Lee, an undercover Beverly Hills police officer.

Carter played for the jury a videotape in which Lee can be seen meeting with Fleiss and an alleged prostitute to arrange for four women to entertain Lee's fictitious business associates.

"In the history of this business, in one year, no one has ever been able to do what I do," Fleiss is heard to say on the videotape.

"I know 1 percent of the wealthiest people... and of all the girls that I select that are going to work for me, maybe I meet 100 girls, maybe in two weeks, and I only pick one."

Fleiss is charged with five counts of procuring four women for prostitution and one count of cocaine possession. She faces up to 14 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

To prove their claim of entrapment, Fleiss' lawyers must show that the police used unacceptable tactics or pressure and that she was not predisposed to break the law.

The defense claims the entrapment began when Lee met Fleiss in April 1993 at a Beverly Hills nightclub.

In his testimony Lee described approaching Fleiss twice and saying he needed to arrange for "some entertainment" for visiting businessmen.

"She said it would not be a problem," Lee testified.

On the tape, Fleiss is seen arranging for four prostitutes, each of whom is to be paid \$1,500.

Posing as Hawaiian businessman Mike Akai, Lee asks, "And for \$1,500 what are we talking?"

Fleiss is heard to respond, "We're talking about everyone's going to have a good time."

Fleiss also can be heard saying she is a "firm believer in condoms" and "some guys like two girls to be together" and it can be arranged.

On-the-video-tape, which was made in a suite at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Fleiss can be heard boasting about her alleged call girl ring.

"If you're not happy with something, just call me and I'll make sure it's fixed. But everything always goes... I rarely have problems," Fleiss is heard to say.

Before the videotape, Carter played a transcript of Lee's telephoning Fleiss. Testimony was scheduled to resume Tuesday, with Lee to face cross-examination.

Fleiss and her pediatrician father Paul Fleiss, also face a Jan. 25 trial on federal charges of money laundering, bank fraud and conspiracy, all allegedly to conceal the Fleiss' income was from prostitution.

Gem inmate wants sentence overturned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Despite previously admitting his guilt, John Zichko says he spent seven years in prison for a rape he did not commit.

And even if he had raped the girl, the three-year statute of limitations for the crime expired before his 1987 arrest, the former Athol resident told 1st District Judge James Judd.

Zichko, 54, wants the court to overturn his rape conviction. He has been held in the Kootenai County Jail since March for failing to register with county law enforcement officials as a sex offender. He was arrested on the felony charge one week after his release from prison on the rape conviction.

During four hours of often ram-

bling testimony last week, Zichko told Judd that the rape victim's 1984 abortion at a Spokane, Wash., hospital proved any attack would have occurred more than three years before his arrest.

However, Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Susan Weeks said the rape for which Zichko was arrested and convicted occurred in 1985.

Zichko also claimed he was misrepresented by his court-appointed public defender, and that the attorney coerced him into a guilty plea through intimidation and by threatening his family.

But Zichko's ex-wife, Mary Zichko, testified that the family was never threatened by the lawyer. Zichko testified that he was told

by his attorney after his arrest on the rape charge that he could be released on his own recognizance pending further court proceedings if he waived a preliminary hearing. But Zichko said a condition of the waiver was that he plead guilty to rape.

"He said there was no way to defend me. The state would put the victim on the stand and tear her apart and they would prosecute anyway," Zichko said.

However, his ex-wife testified that Zichko admitted several times that he had raped the girl. Mary Zichko said she is convinced of his guilt, and that he is a sick man who needed counseling not available during his prison term.

Judd said he would rule later on Zichko's request.

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Family Connection

Mini-Cassia

Briefly

23-year-old killed by semitruck

PAUL — A 23-year-old man was killed Friday when he drove through a stop sign and a semitruck hit him. Francisco Lopez Rodriguez, of Mexico, died at the scene, according to an accident report. Witnesses told police that Rodriguez was swerving while heading west on Baseline Road at about 10:39 p.m. as he crossed 600 West Road, the rear tires of a northbound truck hit the driver's door of Rodriguez's car, the report said. Rodriguez's car came to a rest in a borrow pit, the report said. The driver of the semi truck, Larry Dell Ryan, 55, of Rupert, was uninjured, the report said. Rodriguez was not wearing a seatbelt, the report said.

Prosecutors will drop Rupert sex case

RUPERT — Prosecutors say they intend to drop a case against a Rupert man charged with sexually assaulting a pre-teen boy. Luis Loya, 48, may face the felony charge of lewd conduct in the future, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, who filed a motion to dismiss the charge Monday. The boy had told conflicting stories to various interviewers, she said. He will be interviewed again, but he also suffers from other problems, which Newman declined to elaborate on. "Right now I'm concerned about the boy," she said. "If I can get enough evidence, I will refile." The boy had been bleeding from the rectum on Aug. 25 and required surgery at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, according to Rupert Detective Terry Quinn's affidavit. The child told a doctor from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that Loya was the perpetrator, the affidavit said. Loya had been charged with having anal-genital contact with the boy between July 1 and Aug. 31, according to a criminal complaint.

Festival of Trees set for Nov. 30-Dec. 3

BURLEY — Christmas trees, wreaths and other decorative items will be auctioned to raise money for hospital equipment for the new Cassia Memorial Regional Medical Center. The 17th Annual Festival of Trees will be held at the Best Western Burley Inn from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3. People can donate money or create their own Christmas items for sale, according to a news release. Tickets cost \$25 for the festival, which includes entertainment and a buffet dinner. Proceeds will help buy bedside tables and a critical care bed for the new private hospital at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue. On Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m., a women's barbershop quartet will sing, followed by a coronation "lighting of the trees" by Santa Claus. Trees will be auctioned between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., the release said. On Dec. 1, the festival runs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., with some reserved time for senior citizens, the release said. On Dec. 2 and 3, the festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call Susan Kempton, public relations director of the festival committee, at 673-6261.

Rupert council considers car, tractor

RUPERT — Adding a police car, a tractor and some electric poles to the city's shopping list will be discussed by the City Council tonight. Council members also plan to talk about a proposed animal-control facility, office cleaning, and ordinances for subdivisions and meter deposits, according to their agenda. The council meeting starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call City Hall at 436-9608.

Harvest Hoedown dance set Saturday

RUPERT — The annual Harvest Hoedown benefit dance and auction is planned for Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. "Borderline" will provide dance music. A local group, "The Saints," will make a guest appearance. Doors open at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at St. Nicholas School, 800 F St., or from any student, teacher or parent at the school. Cost at the door is \$8.50. The event is sponsored by the parents, students, teachers, families and friends of the St. Nicholas School. For more information, call Pene Lloyd at 436-5158.

Free screening scheduled Friday noon

PAUL — A free Child Find Screening will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Congregational Church. Parents or guardians who have concerns about their children's speech, language, hearing or developmental skills should call Maxine at the South Central District Health Department in Rupert at 436-7185 to make an appointment. Infants through age 2 are eligible for the screening. Services are provided by local professionals interested in the health and development of young children.

Compiled from staff reports

Bowled over



Kassie Earl, 8, makes a gutter ball Monday at Y-Dell Bowl in Burley. Her cousin, Brogan Wayne Baumgartner, 4, knocks them down using his two-handed bowling method.

BLM delay answer 2nd small quake rattles Southern Utah

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

DECLO — A decision on swapping the Declo East Hills for private ranch land is on hold for another month. Bureau of Land Management officials have delayed their answer until Dec. 6 so they can attend the funeral of a fellow official. They had planned to decide today whether to allow the controversial swap. Patti Brunner, an organizational development specialist in Boise, died Friday of liver cancer, said Dave Koehler, monument resource area manager of the BLM's Upper Snake-River-Ecosystem, formerly the Shoshone District. Before deciding officials will try to bring factions together to work out a deal, Koehler said. If the swap is granted, Six S Ranch owner Sam Skaggs will acquire 3,522 acres of publicly owned Declo East Hills. In exchange, the BLM will gain 2,100 acres of the Moonstone Ranch in Blaine County and 480 acres in the Cottoner Mountains of Cassia County. The swap would allow the public to preserve wildlife and a migration path for mule deer in Blaine County, officials said. Thousands of letters have flooded the agency, opposing the land trade. Opponents fear that there will be no guarantees that the East Hills, if privatized, would remain open forever to hunting, hang-gliding and other activities that the community enjoys. One alternative would be to impose stricter covenants on parts of the Declo East Hills to keep the area open to the public, Koehler said. Some opponents have indicated that those restrictions would provide some certainty that the public could continue to use the area, he said.

GOP delegation eyes INEL project

POCATELLO (AP) — The new Republican majority in Congress is prompting thoughts among Idaho's GOP congressional delegation of reviving controversial nuclear reactor research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Officials say it is still too soon for either Sen. Larry Craig or Congressman Michael Crane to have a clear idea of where the GOP-controlled Congress will head on issues like the Integral Fast Reactor. But both have been strong supporters of the research that was terminated earlier this year by the outgoing Democratic congressional majority at the direction of the Clinton administration. With Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus behind them, they thought the vote was wrong then, and they are thinking about trying to reverse it.

Argonne National Laboratory has had 800 workers in Idaho and 500 in Illinois working on reactor technology that would recycle much of the radioactive waste nuclear power generation now produces. The project was within less than three years of completing tests that could have proved its worth. But it was killed by concerns that reactors operating like the one developed at INEL could be converted to produce more plutonium than they destroyed, escalating the threat of nuclear weapons, and that they could generate more waste problems than they solved. The government has provided about \$100 million to shut the reactor down, and federal officials have proposed shifting the Argonne effort to nuclear weapons control, nuclear waste disposal technology and reactor safety training.

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — An earthquake measuring 3.4 magnitude rattled a sparsely populated area of southern Utah for the second time in the past week. Jim Dechmann of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said the latest quake was registered at 9:18 p.m. Saturday. The epicenter was located six miles southwest of Beaver and 12 miles east of Minersville. The quake was reported, felt in Beaver. On Friday, at 7:55 a.m., a 3.0 magnitude quake shook the region about 13 miles south of Beaver and nine miles south-southeast of Saturday's tremor.



Roy Raymond
Ford/Mitsubishi and
staff congratulates
Dennis Naughton on
his recent election as
Twin Falls County
Commissioner.

We are proud of Dennis and wish him
the very best on his new endeavor.

As a result of Dennis' success, we have an
opening for a Service Advisor. If you're interested
in this position, please contact Rupert Nation
for an appointment at 736-2482.



Indian Congress expects 2,500

DENVER (AP) — About 2,500 delegates and observers from 400 Indian tribes are in Denver for a week-long meeting of the National Congress of American Indians. Leaders of the Ute Mountain Ute and the Southern Ute tribes of Colorado are hosts for the convention, which runs through Friday. The Congress was organized in 1944 and is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the meeting. Theme of the meeting is "Fifty Years of Enduring Spirit: Visions for the Future." Speakers at the conference include Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of Housing Henry Cisneros, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Denver Mayor Wellington Webb.

EPA sued for data

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Conservation groups claim the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency broke the law when it allowed Oregon to fall behind in identifying pollution in the state's rivers and streams. If pollution isn't identified, it can't be cleaned up, said Nina Bell, executive director of Northwest Environmental Advocates. Under the Clean Water Act of 1972, the EPA is responsible for ensuring that the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality complies a list every two years. The state list was to be submitted to the EPA in April, Bell said.

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West

Airport plans for growth

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The Cedar City Airport Board is developing a new master plan for its municipal airport to accommodate growth in the area.

The plan calls for several improvements including the extension of the Cedar City Municipal Airport's main 7,800-foot runway by 650 feet.

The board also is proposing the addition of a Runway Protection Zone, which consists of a full-length taxiway parallel to the runway. Construction on the runway and taxiway is expected to begin in the spring of 1995.

Board members say the renovation is needed to meet the demands of an expanding community. The Cedar City area alone is growing at a rate of 5 percent annually.

City Manager Joe Melling said other airport development plans include the construction of new hangars, a new passenger terminal building and additional customer parking. Another road, leading to the new terminal building, also is planned.

Funding for the project will come from federal, state and local taxes, Melling said. A federal grant is expected to pay about 91 percent of the airport expansion costs through an aviation fuel tax.

"This is not bad at all, considering the grant is for \$2 million, which means it will cost the city only about \$80,000 for the entire project," Melling said.

If the city receives additional grant money, Melling said more land will be purchased on the north end of the main runway.

Cedar City is served by the Fairchild Metroliner, operated by SkyWest Airlines Inc. The Metro carries 19 passengers with flights three times daily to and from Salt Lake City. It is the only commercial carrier currently serving the Cedar City area.

12-step group coaxes junkies from caffeine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Some people are trading their 12-cup coffee habit for a new 12-step support group.

The program is designed to help Java junkies survive the jitters as they wean themselves from caffeine.

Marsha Naegeli-Moody was up to 10 cups of coffee a day when she and a Portland psychiatrist founded a group for caffeine addicts and patterned it after Alcoholics Anonymous. Caffeine is "just like smoking or alcohol," Naegeli-Moody said. "It's addictive, and they're making millions of dollars off of it."

The group's goal is for each member to become caffeine-free. At each meeting, members start by reciting the "Serenity prayer" and Alcoholics Anonymous' 12 steps, in which they have substituted the word "caffeine" for "alcohol."

Kicking caffeine is difficult because so many common products contain caffeine: soft drinks, chocolate, even medications. "You really have to be a teetotaler," Naegeli-Moody said.

One member, Chris, wouldn't give his full name because his employer has an interest in a number of coffee shops. He said he turned to coffee when he gave up alcohol and cigarettes.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now," he said. "Probably work more."

\$100,000 power bill electrifies Spokane couple

SPOKANE (AP) — Talk about an electrical shock. Lea and Kathie McCollin's latest power bill came to \$100,104.43.

Luckily, the local utility company included an application for its energy assistance program with the bill.

"We just died laughing," Mrs. McCollin said. "I thought this was going to be the last of my year. I got my first for Halloween."

Actually, it was Washington Water Power's computer system playing a trick.

"We have a new state-of-the-art customer service computer system that came on line Aug. 29," said Debbie Simcock, a spokeswoman for the Spokane area.

They were still in the debugging phase. It was an isolated incident. The McCollins' first big bill arrived last Friday. The balance was \$20,035.01, the \$80,115.45.

Spokane Power would use the information to bill those 12 customers who have the McCollins' bill. The utility said it would bill the McCollins' bill for the next 12 months. The utility said it would bill the McCollins' bill for the next 12 months. The utility said it would bill the McCollins' bill for the next 12 months.

Interior releases information on Yellowstone wolf sightings

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Interior Department has released the names of more than 200 people who reported seeing wolves in Yellowstone National Park the last two years.

Wolf advocates Jim and Cat Urbigkit of Big Piney sought the records through the Freedom of Information Act.

Previously released records show wolf sightings increased from 24 in 1991 to about 180 in 1993. The department dismissed the claims mostly as coyote reports or said they

lacked supporting evidence. But the couple said the government did not follow up on reports and asked for the names of the witnesses to help determine the validity of the claims.

The agency withheld the personal information, citing privacy reasons. A federal judge in Cheyenne sided with the Urbigkits in May, claiming public interest outweighed the privacy of the observers. The Interior Department appealed, but the U.S. Department of Justice decided not to take the case.

Still, a recent Interior memo said the agency only decided to release the information based on the "particular circumstances in the appeal, and not on any conclusion that the identifying information is not protected from release."

"I think that is hysterically funny," Cat Urbigkit said. "It's a cop-out on their part. We won and they disagree."

Don Fuller, attorney for Wyoming's Freedom of Information hotline, said people who witness a crime can't have their privacy protected so

why should those who report a wolf. "Since when did the government have a privacy interest in whether or not there are wolves in Yellowstone, and therefore the right to withhold information from the public — whom they serve?" he asked.

The Interior plans to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone in December. The Urbigkits have opposed the plan and intend to sue to stop reintroduction on the grounds that natural populations already exist.

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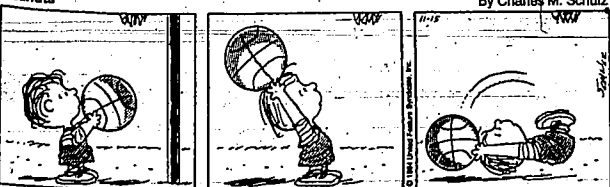
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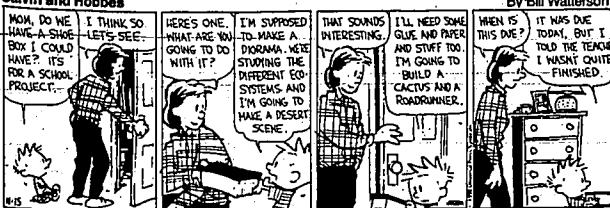
Apr	1,900	1,930	1,900	1,923	- 13
May	1,930	1,930	1,905	1,928	- 13
Est. sales 21,557. Fr.'s sales 14,267					
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Comics

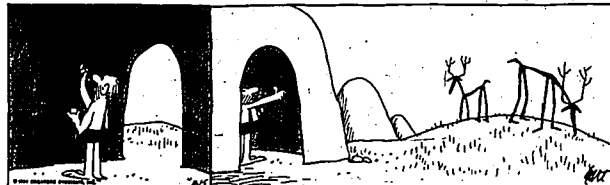
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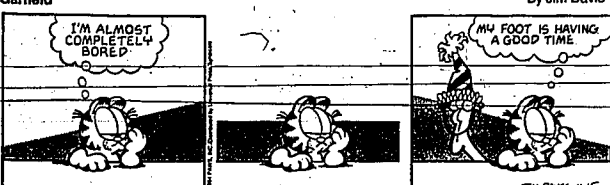
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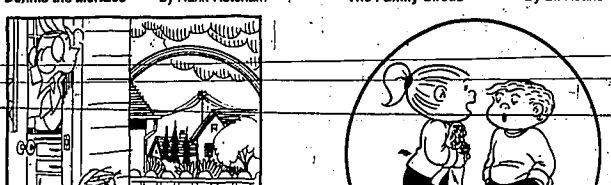
Blondie



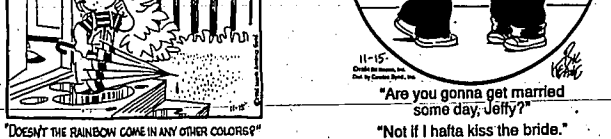
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



11-15



11-15
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical" — you also are passionate, creative, dynamic, stubborn and you exude sensuality, sex appeal. You have unusual voice, you march to the beat of your own drum, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Taurus, Leo and another Scorpio play "fascinating" roles in your life. At times you "pull your punches" to avoid hurting "friends," associates, loved ones. Spiritual revelation dominates scenario in December. Be receptive!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Turn on charm! You get what you want by taking initiative, getting thoughts, ideas on paper. You'll be praised for appearance, personality, sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Music in your life! Focus on domestic adjustment, getting things in order, change of residence, marital status. Aries moon coincides for you with secrets, romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes for answers to dilemma. Protect self, element of deception involved, individual who is envious wants you to "take fall." Moon position favors your efforts; Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Observe traffic signs, take nothing for granted, bring order out of chaotic situation. Farmer "leader" gives "up" position; you could be "next in command."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive for career, market, biggest achievement on advertising, publicity, special interviews. Aries moon relates to travel, philosophy, ability to spread influence far and wide. Explore!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Persons previously reliable could fall short of mark. Take charge of your own destiny — make fresh start, imprint style, be vulnerable to "new love."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal agreement requires close scrutiny — "strange" passage contains double meaning. Keep options open. Proposals received, business and marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be "tied down" by individual who desires to be in complete control. Message becomes startlingly clear. Focus on employment, basic issues, pets, state-of-your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Know when to draw line, to relax, to rebuild on more solid foundation. Taurus, Scorpio person could become ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Disseminate information, let others be aware of your capabilities, refuse to be taken for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions, reject superficial responses. Short-rip-involves-relatives-give-full play to intellectual curiosity — means avoid wild goose chase.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be musing. "This is my kind of day!" You obtain funding, locate lost article, are provided proof that your love is not scorned. Events transpire in manner to bring you closer to goal.

1st writing machine a bust

English engineer Henry Mill is said to have been the first to create a writing machine. Or try. He built his device, quite imperfect, in 1714, and identified it with a 43-word, name, likewise imperfect, and neither has been well remembered.

Report is clocks on 16 out of every 100 household VCRs have blinked "12:00" ever since they were first plugged in.

How much is 0.2 percent of anything? However much, it's said to be the average difference in genetic material between any two of earth's people chosen at random. Interesting. Try this: What makes people smile one another? The fact that they're different? Or so much alike?

The giant, aloof, long-extinct, weighed three tons and ate meat. Historical footnotes indicate it was on the list of beasts Lewis and Clark hoped to find in the West.

On affections, the waterfont philosopher Eric Hoffer said, "Our greatest enemies are built up not to hide the evil and the ugly in us, but our

empiness. The hardest thing to hide is something that is not there."

Q. What's the most popular casino gambling game?

A. Slot machines. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks laws one day will allow software companies to offer household computer slots coded to pay off in discounts, refunds, merchandise, maybe even cash. Many gamblers like private isolated action. Slots prove that.

A hamburger with bleu cheese, known as the "Blue Blitz Burger," used to be a tavern specialty, particularly around New York. You don't see it much on barmen menus anymore. To order it, you have to be able to pronounce it, I suppose.

Q. How long did it take Congress to pass Medicare?

A. From 1958 to 1965.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

Across: 1. Raring to go; 5. Eublastus; 10. Alaskan Island; 14. Faded; 15. Achla Bunker's wife; 16. Certain gait; 17. Legal tender; 18. Story; 20. Symbolic narrative; 22. Rises from a chair; 24. Opening in a lens; 25. Headlines; 26. Swap; 28. Al Gore, e.g.; 29. Layover; 32. Unbridled outbreaks; 33. Person of equal rank; 34. Tennis serves; 35. Fever and chills; 36. Wren and hen; 37. Dashed; 38. Hardy heroine; 39. Subtraction word; 40. Decision maker; 41. Garfunkel; 42. Confront; 43. Farm buildings; 44. Woodland girl; 45. Mimic; 47. Get off a boat; 48. Wrenched; 49. Golf club; 50. Stock item; 51. Location; 52. Acheville; 53. Chocho; 59. Rounded dial; 60. Collections; 61. Seed coats; 62. Transmitted.

Down: 1. Movie dog; 2. Stripped instrument; 3. Felse god; 4. Convention attendees; 5. Far away; 6. Love greatly; 7. Very small; 8. Summer in Paris; 9. Shunt lawyers; 10. Perfume; 11. Made business deals; 12. Rotated; 13. Indians; 21. Wanders idly; 23. Strike gently; 25. Plant producers; 26. Big cat; 27. Wheel laborer; 28. Pearly; 30. Lima and navy; 31. Concerning; 32. Pro; 33. Fragment; 34. Reference; 35. Odessa borders; 36. Cravantes; 40. Mot's stadium; 42. Evergreen tree; 43. Lively parties; 45. Country roads; 46. Rainy month; 47. Harrow's wall; 48. Mystery writer name; 49. Hindu woman's garment; 50. Baseball team; 51. Harrow's wall; 52. Liability; 53. That woman.

L.M. Boyd What's boy?

What's the most popular casino gambling game? Slot machines. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks laws one day will allow software companies to offer household computer slots coded to pay off in discounts, refunds, merchandise, maybe even cash. Many gamblers like private isolated action. Slots prove that.

A hamburger with bleu cheese, known as the "Blue Blitz Burger," used to be a tavern specialty, particularly around New York. You don't see it much on barmen menus anymore. To order it, you have to be able to pronounce it, I suppose.

Q. How long did it take Congress to pass Medicare?

A. From 1958 to 1965.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The following are the closing prices for the most actively traded mutual funds in the United States. The funds are listed by category. The first column shows the fund name, and the second column shows the closing price per share. The third column shows the change in price from the previous day.		SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The following are the closing prices for the most actively traded mutual funds in the United States. The funds are listed by category. The first column shows the fund name, and the second column shows the closing price per share. The third column shows the change in price from the previous day.	
Domestic Equity Funds		Domestic Equity Funds	
Am. Stock Fund	10.15	Am. Stock Fund	10.15
Fidelity Divd Growth	10.15	Fidelity Divd Growth	10.15
Windsor Fund	10.15	Windsor Fund	10.15
International Equity Funds		International Equity Funds	
Am. Intl. Fund	10.15	Am. Intl. Fund	10.15
Fidelity Intl. Fund	10.15	Fidelity Intl. Fund	10.15
Windsor Intl. Fund	10.15	Windsor Intl. Fund	10.15
Bond Funds		Bond Funds	
Am. Bond Fund	10.15	Am. Bond Fund	10.15
Fidelity Bond Fund	10.15	Fidelity Bond Fund	10.15
Windsor Bond Fund	10.15	Windsor Bond Fund	10.15
Money Market Funds		Money Market Funds	
Am. Money Market Fund	10.15	Am. Money Market Fund	10.15
Fidelity Money Market Fund	10.15	Fidelity Money Market Fund	10.15
Windsor Money Market Fund	10.15	Windsor Money Market Fund	10.15

Open A Home Equity Line And You'll Be Set.

Or We'll Give You Your Choice Of Another Great Gift.

Just open a First Security Bank Home Equity Line before December 31, 1994, and you can take home one of four great gifts, including a 20" Hitachi stereo color TV with remote. Your other choices include a JVC Hi-Fi VCR with remote; a HealthRider total-body exerciser or a JVC 6-CD stereo system.

Go ahead and picture what a Home Equity Line can give you (besides a free gift). You could make home improvements that turn your cottage into a castle. Or choose fun over function and get a new sports car, boat or RV. Of course, you could always take that long vacation you've been dreaming about (no kids allowed). The possibilities are endless. And affordable, thanks to First Security's low interest rates.

And, speaking of interest, we think you'll be very interested to know that applying for a First Security Bank Home Equity Line costs you absolutely nothing, and you won't have to pay the \$50 annual fee for the first year. Plus, you have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan.

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, no fees and four great gifts to choose from, it's everything you've come to expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513.

Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

Mall Cinema

Interview with Vampire (R) 7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:00-9:20

Star Trek: Voyager (TV) 7:00-9:20

Interview with Vampire (R) 7:00-9:20

Mask (12) 7:00-9:20

Twin Cinema 9

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:00-9:20

The River Wild (R) 7:00-9:20

The Specialist (R) 7:00-9:20

Star Trek: Voyager (TV) 7:00-9:20

Tomb Raider (12) 7:00-9:20

Transcendental Man (PG) 7:00-9:20

The War (TV) 7:00-9:20

Tomb Raider (12) 7:00-9:20

Transcendental Man (PG) 7:00-9:20

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Trans

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

204-502

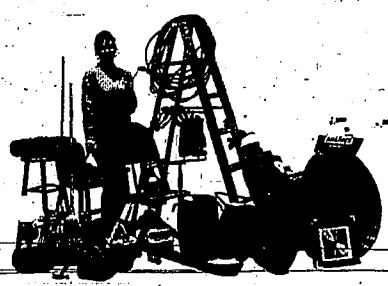


BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733.0931



Look What I Found!

You'll find a little bit of everything in *The Times-News*. Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from housewares to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage or yard sale; look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!



204 CHILD CARE

Early AM after school. For 5 yr old boy in Harrison School District. 734-5047

206 MEDICAL

CHAMPA positions for mature dependable caring people. Prefer CHA but will take. Qualified for competitive wages, health insurance, holiday pay, continuing education, vacation. Apply in person only. T at business office at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

West Magic Care Center has an immediate opening for a dedicated nurse who enjoys working with the elderly. Contact Joyce Ellis at business office at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls. Floating full-time RN or LPN nurse position available. Contact Brent Boddy, 733-3700. EOE.

205 MEDICAL

Maglo Valley Manor needs part-time LPN on nights. Call 205-536-6623.

206 MEDICAL

Medical Admissions Clerk 2 part-time positions available. Position 1-4 days and Position 2-5 days. Computer experience and a pleasant personality a must. Medical background helpful. Please send resume to: Admitting Clerk, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

207 OFFICE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Seeking professional office workers. Legal and medical. Data Entry Clerks. We need YOU! CALL TODAY! NEVER A FEE! 1-800-721-WORK EOE M/F-D/V

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

Express Personnel Services Executive recruiter has been very active and we have the following candidate available for you to interview and hire:

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Fair Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300

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212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Work is available - get your finances ready for winter! Construction, warehouse, factory, food processing. Many temp assignments become full-time jobs. Call TODAY! NEVER A FEE! 1-800-721-WORK EOE M/F-D/V

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto tech positions available both apprentice & journeyman. FT, permanent, with good benefits. Factory training avail. Must be willing to move to Haley-Sun Valley area. 733-2216.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

DICK SIMON TRUCKING Now higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-777-6865. Experienced welders needed. Call 678-8015.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA FISHING The Fishing Company of Alaska is a Seattle-based seafood company with 10 fishing vessels which operate 200 miles off the coast of Alaska. We are accepting applications for employees to catch, process, and freeze bottling fish. Our operation is 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. We need crew members with good physical condition who are willing to work various duties for extended hours. Prior seafood processing experience is desirable, but will consider applicants with a strong manual labor background. PERSONS interested in long term careers with strong potential are encouraged to attend one of our orientation seminars on Saturday, November 19th. The seminars will be held at the Red Lion - Riverside Inn located at 2300 Chinden Blvd. in Boise. Seating is limited to a maximum of 40 people. No phone calls will be accepted. We are EOE.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto parts counterperson wanted, experienced preferred & knowledge of paint & auto body supplies a plus. Contact Jeff, 208-676-2432.

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Nutrition-fitness firm, new to Twin Falls, seeks motivated, energetic individuals. Will train. Call for interview, 1-800-326-6666.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Dishwasher & delivery person. Part-time weekends & evenings. Mountain House, Blue Lake area. 733-4384. Display assistant, 25 hrs per wk. Days only. Bring completed applications to call center for interview. 10-30 am. Call for Cheryl, J of Penney, MV Mall EOE.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

HIRING FOR: Forklift operator with hydropack & light bookkeeping experience. Snake River T.E.M.P.'S Call 736-HIRE (4475) EOE A.D.A. M/F/D/V

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

If you are outgoing, bright and a good talker. We might be looking for you. K&L is expanding its staff. No experience necessary for the right person. We'll train you to work at the greatest road station in America. Call Jerry Sender for interview. 5pm Monday through Friday. 733-7966 EOE.

212 TRADE

Truck and equipment mechanics must have good driving record. Van Dyck Truck Repair, 736-6226.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Truck driver W-class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE. Benefits. 423-4229. Electrician wanted. Commercial job required. Campbell Electric 734-7432.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for mature team for live-in motel manager. Call 543-8814.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Motivated individuals needing extra income. Choose our hours & work in office for expanding international marketing firm. No door-to-door or telemarketing. Call for an appointment. 734-2187.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Mini-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service techs. Some experience preferred. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E.

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU. Now hiring experienced drivers for: Activity trips - Regular routes - Substitute drivers. Child care provided. No experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$6 to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East. 733-6003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time receptionist needed at Snake River Vot Hospital, 2380 South Lincoln, Jerome. Service at home wanted. Will be required to order & price parts, maintain an organized inventory, keep records, and handle sales & sales, and maintain shop cleanliness. No experience required. Call 736-3536 & ask for Doug.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Swimming instructor needed Mon-Fri, 1-3pm. WSI preferred. Experience necessary. YFCA, 733-4384.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Therapy Techs needed for substance abuse center. ask for Tony.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2006 for customized proof resume - Roy Storten

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Professional Resume Cindy at 736-1806

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

10 machines includes 10 locations. \$1000 free copy. Great returns. Perfect for retail & ladies. 1-800-356-6326. 24 hrs.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sales for \$2000 wk. not. 800-206-5300 24 hrs.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own your own insurance Agency. Farmers Insurance Group has an opening in Twin Falls. We are looking for a professional, goal oriented, self starter. Must have 4 yr degree or management experience. Guaranteed income for 2 yrs while building your agency. Send resume to: Philip Nelson, 451 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Do you need cash? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-992-1609.

303 FINANCIAL SERVICES

GUARANTEED PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE 12 years & never pay again. Ron Folger, 1-800-543-0555.

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for Twin Falls

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for JEROME

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for BUCHANAN

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for DAVIS

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for FILMORE

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for KIMBERLY

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THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for KIMBERLY

Roy Ford RAYMOND

is looking to fill the following positions:

ENTRY LEVEL SERVICE ADVISOR Must have good person to person skills, tube experience preferred but not required.

AUTO TECHNICIAN With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnostic and repairs.

TOP PAY, TOP BENEFITS, TOP SHOP! Contact: Stuart Nelson for interview at 736-3455 or 1-800-478-5792. 1243 Blue Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

TRIMAC

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires:

COMPANY DRIVERS for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

We offer year-round, steady work. All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko. Home every day.

A comprehensive benefits package including family coverage for medical, dental, vision, short and long term disability, and life insurance. Completely new power being delivered Nov. 1994. Paid holidays and vacation.

Applicants need:

- Two years tractor/trailer driving experience.
- No major preventable accidents in the past 3 years.
- Ability to pass DOT physical and drug screen.

To apply, or for more information, please call 1-800-952-3444 (Wells, Nevada)

Sun Valley

Is seeking

COOKS WITH MEXICAN CUISINE EXPERIENCE.

New Recreation program with free ski days.

For details, application or interview call Toni at (208) 733-5111 or Sun Valley Personnel at 1-800-894-9946.

SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (EEO)

Sun Valley

Free Ski Days & Other New Benefits

SKI LIFT OPERATORS for The Full Winter Season and The Holiday Season

Free coach bus and return to Twin Falls with stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20.

Call Toni for details, appointment or application 733-5111 (Twin Falls) or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Equal Opportunity Employer / M/F

Sun Valley

Full Time Housekeeping & Laundry Attendants Needed For Winter Season!

- New hourly bonus program plus discretionary incentive bonus program
- Employee recreation benefits which include free ski days
- Free daily coach transportation to Sun Valley

Call Toni at 733-5111. Tues. & Thurs 11am-6pm / Wed. 8am-3pm or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sun Valley

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- Seamstress
- Custodian-Janitor
- Trail Crew (RR)
- Mountain Laborer (RR)
- Snow removal (w/CDL)
- Building Maintenance (RR)
- Snow Cat Groomers
- Plumber's Helper
- Shop Mechanics (RR)

New Employee Recreation Benefits!

- Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return to stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 Intersection.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CALL: Toni at (208) 733-5111 or stop by our Employment Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 608 Sun Valley Lakeside Dr. N. or at Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946.

SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (EEO)

Sun Valley

Ski & Work in...

Full Time Housekeeping & Laundry Attendants Needed For Winter Season!

- New hourly bonus program plus discretionary incentive bonus program
- Employee recreation benefits which include free ski days
- Free daily coach transportation to Sun Valley

Call Toni at 733-5111. Tues. & Thurs 11am-6pm / Wed. 8am-3pm or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Real Estate/Sale

502-602

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Brick 2 bdrm, central AC, fireplace, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers. \$68,000. 734-2753.

By owner: Nice 2 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, extra lg lot. \$69,900. 736-2752 for info.

CHARMING

Price cut by \$10,000! MUST SELL NOW! One level home with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, new kitchen carpet, fenced backyard, close to shopping and schools. 725.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

GREAT HORSE SET-UP on 327 acres between Twin Falls and Filer. Ranch-style 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, plus hot tub, RV storage, horse barn, corals, outside stock water and dog kennel. See this one today! \$135,000.

2.81 ACRES in prestigious Skyline Acres, split-level home, recently remodeled, pasture is fenced and sprinklered. Country atmosphere yet close to town. \$174,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

734-5550

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Alkerman 734-3889
Doug Vollmer 733-0199
Lowell Wells 733-6562

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful new custom built home in Filer. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, walk-in closet, large laundry room, 1530 sq ft. Call 326-5876 for private showing. \$98,500.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

GREAT VIEW & 1 ACRE

North & south hills, sunsets, sunsets, huge sweep of city night lights! Quality 3-2 home, super oak kitchen, finished dg garage, separate finished shop, extra lg water system. High off highway AC, Paved, close in. By owner \$127,500. Make offer. Call 736-8030

Immaculate 3 bdrm, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, must see. \$164,000.

NEW HOME ON LAND

1065 FILER AVE WEST

1445 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, plus 520 sq ft garage, new manufactured home, on 1 acre land, w/ city water. \$96,500. Call for appointment. \$98,500.

NEW LISTING

5 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious home on a large lot. Updated kitchen, newly painted exterior. This home has over 3000 sq ft, a large master suite, crafts room, 1000 sq ft storage room in the basement. Priced at \$130,500. Call FRANK MAN at 734-208 or 420-6410. #94-042

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HORSE PROPERTY
2 1/2 acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop. Working corals & horse barns. Gooding. \$375,000. 209-504-3402

NEW TO MARKET

Great location with a corner lot in Pennine School area. Lots of upgrades on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Carport, new windows, drop ceiling, storm door and exterior painting. Wonderful deck areas. For easy showing of this property, please call KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3800 OR VIRGINIA ELDREDGE AT 733-1725. Priced at \$88,900. ASK FOR #94-004.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-0400

PREFERRED LOCATION

Just listed 13 bdrm, 2 bath, tri-level family home near C&I. Fire, built in appliances, fenced backyard, double garage. 333 Monroe.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

or 1-800-262-5001

PRICE REDUCED!

Mutual area, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2760 sq ft, 2 car garage, large living room & dining room with fireplace, fenced backyard, landscaped, sprinkler system. Beautiful view of Owyhee River. Nov. 20th, 1pm. Sold by owner. \$242,500.

READY TO MOVE INTO

Clean, well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Auto sprinklers, large rooms, covered patio, nice yard, new carpet in 1st floor. Double car garage with openers, wonderful neighborhood and quiet street. Maintenance free brick exterior. Can't find them in any better condition. Priced at \$89,500. Call EXT. 103 TODAY FOR MORE INFO 829-5209, #94-341.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

TWO BEDROOM HOME

close to Lincoln School and shopping. Oil heat, deck and fenced yard. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CR. #94-008.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

WALL TRAIL: Order 2 bdrm home in Montpelier near hunting, fishing boating as down plan or acreage. Call 326-5899.

505- GOODING/ WENDLE HOMES

2 bedroom home 6 acres with sprinklers, sheds, 1 corral. \$174,000. Call 324-5370 or 324-8215

Commercial building for office or retail, all possible owner carry, 301 Main, Gooding. 734-8194

Duplex brick & stucco, each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, heat pump with openers, auto sprinklers. Call 524-5444.

New 2,000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, den, fireplace, double garage with openers, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler. \$165,000. Gooding. Call 324-8194

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 18 acres on Little Wood River. Outbuildings & horse barn. \$175,000. Call 324-4566.

Hagerman home, 1600+ sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump, pool, outbuildings, cash or term, owners moved. Call 832-9055.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

62 ACRE FARM, 2nd year alfalfa, 1 Gooding. \$1,350 per acre. 208-934-5402

FARMS

*360 ACRES - Row crop, pasture, 2 homes, south of Twin Falls.

*240 ACRES. One of the better farms on Salmon River, good place to live. 200 ACRES, Nice laying farm, (good dairy site), plus 5 acres in Hazelton with grain bins. T39.

*160 ACRES, Sprinkler irrigated, nice & peaceful, well fenced, past of Hagerman, good dairy site. T39.

*15 Acres - Shop set up for crops, cattle TFCC water, SE of Gooding. B33

*65 ACRES - now pasture, can be used as NSC water, back home, Buhi

*33 ACRES - Mini farm or home site, east of Twin.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

105 acres, sprinkled, 102 acres gravel between Burley, F. & A. & J. Judge at Century 21 Riverdale, Burley, 678-9020 or 678-8594. Realtor owned.

JEROME AREA FARM

1070 sprinkled open acres. Good crop rotation, nice improvements.

ALPHA REALTY & EXCHANGE

436-1378

NEED! NEED!

Small 100-150 head cattle ranch in the Magic Valley. Buyers have sold their place & are ready to buy. So, if you have been thinking of selling, please give me a call. All calls will be confidential. Ray Sabala, 733-6340 home or

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

513 ACRES AND A LOTS

Jerome

This modern ranch home located on 534 1/2 acres. Invites the discriminating buyer! 3 bdrms, 2 baths and warm wood paneling. Outdoors? Call Judy! Call 326-5580

BARKER

Call 543-4371

Last Country Home 1100 ft. 1/2 acre. Call 324-3923

Shoshone Falls view, boating, golf, fishing, 2.5 acres, \$30,000. 801-562-9468

514 INCOME PROPERTY

2 DUPLEX, new, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, AC. \$88,000.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, all apps, AC. \$95,000.

BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE Duplex, 4-plex's up Call ROBIN at Spring Creek

734-4049 or 736-8378

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY

2 year old 4-plex, maintenance-free exterior with paved parking area, AC and laundry area in each unit. Good rental history. Call JOANN AT 324-6443. #94-118.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4 M-2 bare lots, warehouse location, TF, Low down, great carry. 324-1111

Commercial Lots For Sale 150'x450', sewer, water in, elec- phone available. Paved frontage road, great Kimberly Rd location. East of TF corralary. (200)788-4435 Scott Price

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS??

or make a wise investment? There's an opportunity here for you. Up and running turn key operation. Popular restaurant, building and business included. Remodeled last year. Neat and clean as a pin. Lots of extras included. Call WILLIS OR LEXI TODAY AT 324-7280 or 829-5209. #94-242

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Fairfield: 2 miles S of Soldier Mt. 1.9 acres, \$14,500. 1.3 acres. \$19,500. 733-6013.

518 MOBILE HOMES

97' 66" x 14' w/10-up, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpet, dock in Filer, leased yard. \$27,500. 734-2225

CASH for used mobile homes

Brookmans 324-2603, 800-773-7157

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1070 Skyline double wide, lg living & dining rooms, lg master bdrm with bath. Great floor plan. Must see! \$30,000. Call 324-5781

519 CEMETERY LOTS

1 cemetery lot in Sunset Memorial, space 4, block 2. 36 Lakewood. \$350.

2 prime lots in Sunset Memorial Park, Longview, price negotiable. 344-736

Copy space for 2, Sunset Memorial Cemetery. 733-8001

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

Smaller 1 bdrm with carpet, suitable for 1 or 2. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$250 a utilities. \$250 deposit. Call 733-8656.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE	COMPUTER SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE	ROOFING MAINTENANCE
Backhoe, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474	COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT Is Our Business The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667	Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966	Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
Consign, DONATE FREDA'S NEW & USED Located at Indoor Garage Sale. 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Variety Added Daily 734-9459 or 423-5403	DRY WALL A-1 DRY WALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579	Benefield's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543	LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIR ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Winterizing Special! 733-7543	SATELLITE SYSTEMS HQ SATELLITE SERVICE USA Service call \$15/hour. • Install start \$75/up New System start \$500/up Upgrade/replace old system. Warranty: Call 733-0025
HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs, (208) 734-6271	FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days-a-week for free estimates	Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294	Senior Citizen Discount. Mike Anderson 733-8119	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING Carbine & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Drafting Services Available. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN	CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES Vinyl Sliding Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or 326-5045	TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives! Winter, Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840	TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173
CARPET CLEANING Fall Special Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7264 or 800-263-4657 Quality Carpet Care	FLOORING & PAINTING Old-World-Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation • Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Button 734-5972	HONEY DO, INC.!! No job too small. Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271	PAINTING CLAUDE'S PAINTING Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$199. Paint & Prep. included. Free Estimate, Ref. 733-2735	TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping & removal, hauling on whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438
CLEANING SERVICES Need some cleaning done? Commercial or residential. We furnish all supplies. No Job Too BIG or Small Call Brenda 324-4076	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING "SAWTOOTH" SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548	Home Repairs Or All Kind CALL Dale Robinson 734-2939	NORTHWEST COLORS Don't wait! Put a new winter coat on your house. Brush, roll, spray. Free Estimates. Refs. 736-2691	TRUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566
		SAND & GRAVEL topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234	QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Batting available. Quilting: Twin, Full, Queen, King. PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 934-5544	D & L TREE SERVICE Serving Twin & Woodriver areas. 1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 536-5185. Insured.
			ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4653 1-800-560-6812	ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampoos, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

UNIQUE VINTAGE HOME

635 Addison Avenue - Twin Falls



Twin Falls prestigious home has professional offer potential. 1702 sq. ft. built in 1937, this home has a lot of character and charm. Some hardwood floors, never carpet, and newly remodeled bathroom. Gas furnace and water heater, inside and outside, and a single attached garage. Excellent visibility!

Terms and Conditions: \$5,000 Earnest money deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. Balance due in cash at time of closing to be on or before Dec. 15, 1994. Final bid will be subject to approval by the owner.

Call Cindy Howard at Gem State Realty or Randy Messersmith at Messersmith Auction Co. for a personal showing of the home, or attend an OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, Nov. 6, or Sun., Nov. 13 from 1-4 pm

MESSERSMITH AUCTION GEM STATE REALTY
Randy Messersmith, Auctioneer Cindy Howard, Agent
733-8700 734-0400

FmHA FARMER HOME ADMINISTRATION

TRUSTEE'S SALE ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 960 sq. ft. 3010 Woodside Boulevard Hailey, Idaho 83333

Wednesday, November 16, 1994

MINIMUM BID \$68,044.29

For Further Information Phone (208) 886-2256



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

5 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath home with over 6000 sq. ft. of spacious living on 5 acres. Formal living and dining room. Oak kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, beautiful master suite with master's closet, all surrounded by matured, landscaped property. All for \$350,000.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME WITH FANTASTIC VIEW. Sitting on 1 acre, this wonderful home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick cabinets in spacious kitchen, granite & master suite and 2-car garage. OWNERS BEING TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. PRICED AT \$217,000.

GORGEOUS COUNTRY STYLE HOME... with all the amenities! 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, large master suite with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and excellent landscaping. Plus lots of storage, swimming pool, hot tub, fully landscaped, and a 2-car garage. The most prestigious home in Twin Falls. \$698,000.

WATCH THE CANYON RIM SPARKLE THROUGH THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS... with this beautiful home offering a deep canyon and living room with fireplace, master bedroom with his and her bath, 2 more bedrooms with their own baths, all with wood floor cases, 2-car garage, and fully landscaped. \$239,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

817-1007

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baby Grand, flawless, high gloss black finish, smooth action, needs to be sold, can deliver. \$4100. 208-678-2717

Restored Piano 733-3905

TEACHER SELLIST SPINETS 9240, 9250, 733-9905

Wurlitzer Baby Grand like new finish, superb tone, 11,875, can help deliver, 208-678-2717.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988.

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

20 gal. fish aquarium, under gravel filter, power head and heater. \$85. Super condition. 733-2692

20 gal. aquarium-cabinet or desk, accessories, \$175. CASH. Call 733-5500 days or 324-4774 even.

2 ponds, Black Tick X and black & tan X. Will make excellent additions. \$75 ea. Call 326-3251.

4-H quality bunnies. \$5. Extra large project. 324-5312

55 gallon aquarium with stand & accessories. \$150. Call 543-5179.

(8) AKC Boston Terrier puppies, 6 wks old. \$250 ea. Also (1) female 7 month old. \$200. Call 423-5753.

AKC Dackelshund female puppy, 2 paraded Schipperke puppies. \$150 each. \$43-283.

AKC Dalmatian puppy, \$100. 324-9981.

AKC-Pug puppies: \$200 female, \$250 male. Call 324-5559.

AKC-Corgi: yellow Lab puppies, born 10-5-94, great for field, show, family, & Christmas, lg & intelligent dogs \$400. 208-567-5271

Border Collie puppies, 3 weeks old. \$75. 423-4993

Doberman puppies 6 weeks old, 3 males, 2 females. Ask for Marie 734-1658.

DOG FOOD

High Energy Tri Pro dog food \$10.99

Luby's Hardware Jerome 324-8821

Free: McNab, Mountain Cur X pups. Call 534-8889 even or leave msg.

Free: to good home adorable Husky X puppy, has had 1st shots. 543-6584

Himalayan males: Breeding age, with shots. Reasonable price. \$350.

Lab to mate with lg reg male, 423-4635 after 5.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 1 female & 2 males. \$150 ea. Call 438-8062

One lively, lovable ball of fluff. Litter reg. Collo' Old colored tussup Poodle puppy. \$250. Only serious inquiries please! For more info contact M. Stokes, 281 Carwell Ave W #3, Carmo Mobile, Idaho. E of office.

PUPPY FOOD

Tri Pro 208 bag \$8.49

Luby's Hardware Jerome 324-8821

Purebred Golden Retrievers puppies, no papers, \$100 each. Call 543-6725

Registered Persian kittens, all colors, 2 females, 3 males. \$100 without papers, \$150 with papers. Sylvie, 543-2262 even.

Registered Shih Tzu's \$250 each. Call 625-4343

Shih Tzu puppies. 733-7831

Siamese kittens & Balinese kittens, with shots, reasonable price. Call 536-5750

Valley Lab puppies, father AKC, mother should be. Males: \$100, Females \$125. 543-4171

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

12 X 36 Craftsman-Atlas lathe. Tooling. Good condition. \$1,100. Call 487-2060.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Butcher shop, \$1.09 a lb. cut & wrapped. Wild game processing, deer, elk, venison, ground beef, sausage, Polish & German sausage, custom made. 678-5138 30am-5:30pm. After hours 208-678-8243

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10' Tracker Ford satellite system, great shape, circuit boards updated on receiver. All mounting parts included. \$1200. Call Stan or Carol 733-3799

TV and entertainment unit, 17 1/2" wide, good condition. Call 734-8418

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4675 even & weekends

21" wheels for '85 Mercury Lynx, 14" wheel for '91 Pontiac Grand Am. 543-8390

Cabinets, building materials, refrigerator, light fixtures, 90-cst or parts. 423-130

Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639

Computers, printers, anything electronic NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free. Garage door 10 X 8. 324-5554

Good quality oak cupboards, double paneled windows any size, new carpet or linoleum remnants. 438-8946

I am opening a new office need all sorts of office furniture, desk, chair, filing cabinets etc. Please call 733-6030 if not home please leave msg.

Nico Ruger 10-22-92, with or without accessories. 734-4242 or 543-4012

Old kitchen cupboard, also buying collectible and antique glass ware, pottery, linen etc. 734-2735

Race car bid in good condition. Call 543-9649

Set of used bunk beds, with frame and natty wall panels. 543-6547

Shophem Mark V.

Used ultra-soft piano in good condition. 3 axis, single seater. Preter Flightmaster, Orlanville or Phantom. 866-2801

Wanted: 26 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 736-2011

Wanted: Cement mixer. Call 734-5329

Wanted: Ceramic kiln, small to medium size, must work. Paying reasonable cash. Need immediately. Will pay over 736-4959

WANTED: 736-4959

Wanted: 736-4959

Wanted: Heavy duty meat grinder & sausage making equipment. Call 543-5714

Wanted: JD 963, 1064, 1065, or 1074 for wheel wagon. 825-9921

Wanted: Kitchen Aids or other brand heavy duty food mixer. 736-1604

Wanted: Lincoln Idealcar, Tip 300-300 welder or equivalent. 733-1173

Wanted: Mobile home bath room fixtures, in addition to showers, stainless steel kitchen sink. 438-8946

Wanted to buy: 15' Chevrolet Blazer, 1985, 1986, 1987, 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-5222

WANTED TO BUY: Black German Shepherd puppy, 733-1426

WANTED TO BUY: Old crocheted and embroidered linen and mite antique silver items. 733-3738

Wanted to buy Health Kitchen, good food. Call 676-0194

Wanted: Used Soprano saxophone. Call 733-6126

Want to buy an electronic keyboard, with weighted keys. Call 326-4508

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, 10 to 100 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim.

This year will be our best! Use classified. 733-0931.

826 WANTED TO TRADE

Trade '68 Winnebago motor home, 18 ft. for: random axle camper, good condition. 543-6276

No trade. If you spend your days, classified list your busy schedule. Put your ad in the classified directory of goods and services to work for you today.



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1984 Yamaha IT 400, \$700. Call 543-6130

1988 Harley Davidson FXRP, \$9500 firm. 534-5502 or 534-4814 even

1993 Harley Davidson, XLH Hugger, 1400 mi, customized & very sharp, \$8300. Call Mark at 733-1699 or 324-5554

'88 KDX 200, good shape, runs good, \$1300. Call after 5pm. 326-4520

902 BICYCLES

Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike, like new! Great Christmas gift! Call 326-3251

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' tri hull boat, with 35 hp outboard, also 30 hp outboard trolling motor, 1 inboard trolling motor, 1 fish finder, 1 depth finder, boat & motor used very little. 324-5554

1992 Howards River Runner 18', 175 hp Merc with Berkey jet pump & trailer. 324-5554

10' Fiberglass, 195hp Merc., extras. \$1500. 326-3145

Homemade pontoon boat, 15 ft. dock, 40 hp, with trailer. \$2500. 543-9465

Older 10 hp Johnson motor, good cond., \$350. Will throw 12" Gamblahar boat. 734-5127 even.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Black 6' Custom Topper, fits short box, \$300 or best offer. 534-5529 or 534-4814 even

Century camper shell for full sized PU. \$250. 734-4725

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

NOVEMBER: 20% OFF ALL 22 RIFLES! Twin Falls Coin & Pawn. 733-4050

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

9x7' fully self contained, cedar lined, Leisure Time sauna. 782-1133

Hot tub, VIP 6 person, hot, 2 pumps, hardtop, steps, 1 1/2 yrs old. Call 532-4347

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1974 Dodge conversion van, V8, automatic, \$2500. 543-4042

1981 30' Holiday, exc. condition, new carpet, furniture, must see to appreciate. \$19,500. Call 324-5682

1984 28 ft. Honey Class A Motor Home 454-45, 6000 miles; excellent condition; \$16,000. 678-8043

1985 Toyota Sun Raider, 41,000 miles, new tires, AC, microwave, awnings, \$13,500. Call 678-4714

READY TO GO 30' 1991 Bounder 27', basement model, low miles, all extras, super clean. \$30,000. 543-4630

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

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- 80 Ford 1/2 ton, \$2950. Call 734-8217.
- 83 Ford Ranger, 4x4, \$2500. Call 731-4218.
- 91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, \$9750 or best offer. 736-0871.
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1027. CADILLAC

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- 73 Ford Thunderbird, 450 cu. in. engine, \$300 or offer. 543-4263.
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1044. HONDA

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1063. MERCURY

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1068. NISSAN

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1070. OLDSMOBILE

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- 82 6000, \$1495. Call 734-9217.
- 86 Pontiac Fire, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, tinted windows, aluminum rims, bra. \$3000 or best offer. 934-458 8:30-5:30, or 829-4238 leave msg, ask for Manuel.
- 93 Pontiac Grand AM SE, \$8500 Firm. 324-378.

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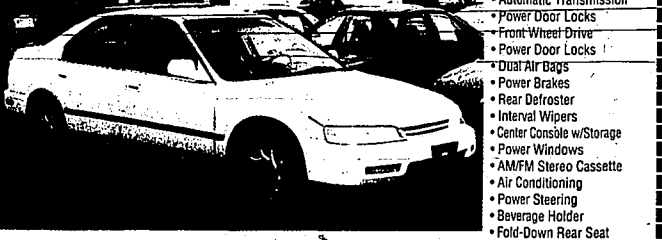


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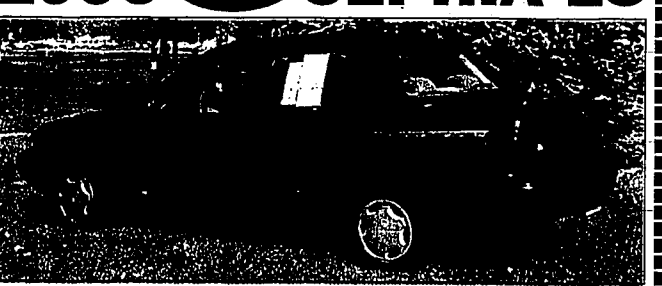
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- 1986 Ford Econoline Van #4-188C, Club Wagon, XLT Pkg, Air, Cruise, Camper \$170.01 14.25% 30 Term
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- 1993 Mercury Topaz #4-095B, Loaded, Air, Sun Roof, Custom Wheels, Low Miles \$191.57 12.99% 72 Term
- 1990 Volkswagen Golf #4-1208, 4 Dr., Air, Low Miles, Super Clean \$199.40 12.99% 48 Term
- 1986 Chevy Blazer 4x4 #4-120C, V-8, Nice, Locally Owned \$218.89 14.25% 36 Term
- 1991 Ford F-150 Pickup #6-073E, Matching Shell, 40,000 Miles, Super Clean \$256.03 12.99% 48 Term
- 1990 Subaru Legacy 4 Dr. #5-022AB, 4x4, Air, AT, Pwr. Windows, Locks \$256.03 12.99% 48 Term
- 1992 Subaru Loyale Wagon #4-034A, 4x4, Loaded \$241.15 12.99% 60 Term
- 1991 Honda Accord LX #4-120A, 4 Dr. Coupe, Clean, Loaded With All The Options \$277.17 12.99% 60 Term
- 1990 Toyota Bx4 Cab #4-067A, Air, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Bed Liner \$284.35 12.99% 48 Term
- 1991 Isuzu Trooper 4x4 #4-022A, 4 Dr., Low Miles \$299.53 12.75% 60 Term

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**Dwight Gooden won't be playing baseball in 1995. Will anyone?**”

— San Jose Mercury News columnist Bud Geracie

Briefly

Prosecutors charge L.A. Kings president

LOS ANGELES — Federal prosecutors on Monday filed criminal charges against Los Angeles Kings president Bruce McNall, ending a lengthy bank fraud investigation.

Peter Spivack, an assistant U.S. attorney, said McNall was charged with one count of conspiracy, two counts of bank fraud and one count of wire fraud. McNall allegedly defrauded several banks of nearly \$236 million during a 10-year period.

McNall is scheduled for arraignment Nov. 28 before a U.S. magistrate. If convicted of all charges, he faces a maximum penalty of 45 years in prison and a fine of at least \$1.75 million. Spivack said, adding that the fine could be much greater.

O'Leary PTSO salutes girls' athletics with pregame dinner

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior high parent-teacher organization has invited the students and parents from O'Leary and Stuart junior highs to a pregame dinner Wednesday honoring female athletes from both schools.

The event will be from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary's small gymnasium. Cost is \$3 for a baked potato bar with trimmings, salad and drink. Fresh cinnamon rolls will be available for \$1.

Going to Saturday's game? We want to hear from you

The Times-News sports department is looking for local football fans planning to attend Saturday's big game between the Idaho Vandals and Boise State Broncos.

We're putting together a collection of quotes and predictions from local fans, and we want to hear from you! Call Brad Bowlin at 733-0931, ext. 229 or leave a message.

Price of repairing Kingdome estimated at \$51 million

SEATTLE — The cost of repairing the Kingdome is now estimated at \$51 million — roughly \$18.5 million more than King County originally budgeted.

That doesn't include claims for lost revenue from the Mariners and Seahawks which could total more than \$6 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep girls' basketball:
Blackfoot at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
Jerome at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Richfield, 8 p.m.
Eller at Oakley, 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Glenn Ferry, 8 p.m.
Wendell at Murghau, 7:30 p.m.
Parr River at Rockland, 8 p.m.
Ketchikan/SDS at Bliss, 8 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, tennis, ATP World Championship
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA, Spurs at Nuggets
7 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Camacho vs. Vador

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Inside

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Eagles down Slovenians

Speed too much for Easterners' size in exhibition matchup

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Shawn Bankhead sparked perhaps the best eight minutes of the season that propelled College of Southern Idaho to a 98-73 victory over the Slovenian national junior select team Monday night.

For the second night, it was the Eagle sophomore duo of Ed Gray and Bankhead that found the extra points in a couple of short spurts that allowed the Eagles to pull out the victory.

The Eagles had trouble with Slovenia's size and inside game through the first 12 minutes of the game. But when the visitors tired a little, CSI's big edge in quickness took over.

"That was what we'd seen at Utah," said Coach Steve Irons. "The travel and all the games they play just took their toll."

But the game hinged on two separate areas. After George Brown and Aylon Tesch hit free throws to break CSI away from a 24-24 tie, Gray sandwiched two steals and slams around two charities to open up a 33-24 margin.

Slovenia rebounded somewhat, hitting the last four points of the half to cut the deficit to 40-32.

Miha Setina cut that to one point to open the second half before the Eagles starting the winning breakaway. Bankhead hit eight points — six in a row — and Tesch four while Slovenia managed just five points. Then Lakso Keller, Tesch and Bankhead connected again — the last two on Mantia Callender defensive plays — to open up a 14-point lead.

After that Slovenia's scoring was pretty much limited to 12 points by Slavko Dusek.

"I felt pretty good about the second half. We turned it up pretty well on defense," said Irons, noting his team scored about half the points of the breakout off-defensive plays. "The first 13 minutes of the second half were probably the best we've had this season."

"We warned our players at halftime that they (Slovenians) weren't going to get rattled or excited because they play so many games. So even when we got up by 20 I couldn't get real comfortable. Then when we stayed ahead by that amount with the clock running down, I knew we had it."

A poor crowd disappointed CSI officials, something less than 900 to see the one game of the season that isn't included on the season pass-although prices were \$3 and \$2.

"We have to pay guarantees to bring these international teams in. It wasn't a large guarantee for Slovenia tonight."



CSI's Ed Gray lets the ball roll as he is fouled by Goran Jagodnik of the Slovenian National team. Right, 'Call the foul,' shouts CSI coach Steve Irons as he disagrees with the referee Monday night.

But we might have to reevaluate our position on the international game," Irons said. "We've thought all along Please see CSI/D2



Oakley nips Valley, 53-51 in girls' hoops

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Magic Valley's two most successful high school girls' basketball teams of a year ago faced each other Monday night in a tight season-opener for both teams.

Two hours after Oakley lost the championship game of the 1994 state Class A-4 tournament at Lewiston in February, Valley — with an enrollment of 47 more students — came up one point short in its bid for the A-3 crown.

More scores-D2

On Monday, it was Oakley's night for redemption.

Erica Cranney's hook shot with 1:18 left to play gave the Hornets the lead for good and Oakley held on to take a 53-51 victory.

"We're not going to be world beaters," said Oakley's head coach, Wyatt. "But we're going to be a pretty good ballclub."

Cranney picked up her fifth personal foul on Valley's next trip down the floor, and Katie Brune canned the first of two foul shots to cut the deficit to 50-49.

Catherine Hale, whose 49 points led all scorers, pushed Oakley ahead by three, offsetting Kristin Kottz' final tally for Valley 24 seconds before the end. Elizabeth Bedke added a foul shot for Oakley to account for the final score.

"We switched offenses and the kids did it with very little practice," Wyatt said. "Valley just kept working their way back in. I'm impressed, they're a good team."

Early in the game, Linda Schwarz snuffed a 6-6 tie and ignited a Valley run that culminated in 18-9 Viking advantage, midway through the second quarter.

Please see OAKLEY/D2

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If Rod Woodson hadn't been voted to the NFL's all-time team, the league might be demanding a recount.

Woodson, single-handedly accounting for more scoring the last two weeks than Pittsburgh's offense, returned an interception-for-a-touchdown and forced a fumble for another to lead the Steelers past the Buffalo Bills 23-10 Monday night.

Gary Anderson, again the only productive member of the Steelers' no-go offense, kicked three field goals to move into sixth place on the NFL's all-time list with 302. As Pittsburgh won for the second straight week without an offensive touchdown.

Woodson stepped in front of intended receiver Bill Brooks for a 37-yard interception return touchdown — the third of his career — to put Pittsburgh up 10-0 in the final minute of the first quarter.

Later, with Buffalo down only a touchdown after Jim Kelly's 19-yard scoring pass to Andre Reed, a blitzing Woodson dislodged the ball from Kelly near the goal line and defensive end Gerald Williams left on it for his first touchdown in nine NFL seasons.

Rookie defensive tackle Brentson Buckner added to the Bills' growing frustration, blocking a 32-yard field goal attempt by Steve Christie later in the fourth quarter — Christie's first miss in 18 attempts this season.

Please see STEELERS/D2



Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson slams Buffalo's Jim Kelly to the ground causing a fumble that was recovered for a Steelers' touchdown.

Sun Valley plans to open slopes Nov. 22

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. will crank up its lifts on Bald Mountain on Tuesday, Nov. 22 — its earliest opening in years.

"We had a storm that dumped about 10 inches a week ago," Shannan Besoyan, Sun Valley's director of public relations, said Monday. "That gave us 21 inches of natural snow and we have about 10 inches of man-made snow."

The resort opened Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving, last year, and on Nov. 26 in 1992. Before two years ago, when the Sun Valley Co. completed its \$13 million snowmaking system, the resort was largely dependent on nature's whims and frequently missed Thanksgiving openings.

"I don't know if Nov. 22 is a record for the earliest opening, but it's pretty close," Besoyan said. "In the old days, they didn't open until Christmas."

Besoyan said the Upper College, Flying Squirrel and Middle Squirrel runs on Bald would be open next week.

Sun Valley will charge \$47 for a day of

skiing this season — up \$2 from last year — but only \$30 until Dec. 18. Half-day rates are \$33 and \$23, respectively. Kids ski for \$26, \$18 for a half day.

An Idaho Card discount pass costs \$40 — \$20 for a second family member — which reduces the weekend lift ticket price for an adult to \$27, \$20 for a half day.

A Season Discount Card pass is \$130 and cuts lift-ticket prices every day.

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Sun Valley will charge \$47 for a day of

No surprise: Arkansas tops preseason poll

The Associated Press

Arkansas, the defending national champion with five returning starters, was the overwhelming choice Monday in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll.

The Razorbacks, who capped last year's 31-3 mark with a title game win over Duke in Charlotte, N.C., received all but three of the 66 first-place votes cast by the national media panel.

"This is the first time Arkansas has ever been ranked No. 1 in the preseason," coach Nolan Richardson said Monday. "Anytime we accomplish a first, it means our program has improved."

North Carolina (28-7), last year's preseason No. 1, was second with one first-place vote and 1,490 points, 156 behind Arkansas, which was ranked No. 1 for nine weeks last season.

Massachusetts (28-7), which plays Arkansas on Nov. 25 in the season opener for both, was third with 1,391 points.

"This speaks highly of our players and what they've accomplished," Richardson said. "I'm happy and proud to be the preseason No. 1 team but, by being No. 1 we've put ourselves in a position where every game is a championship caliber game. We used to be the hunter; now we're the hunted."

Kentucky was fourth, followed by Arizona, UCLA, Maryland, Duke, Indiana and Florida.

Kentucky and Maryland each received one first-place vote.

Arizona and Florida were the other teams in last year's Final Four.

Kansas led the Second Ten and was followed by Syracuse, Cincinnati, Virginia, Georgetown, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama, Connecticut and Michigan State.

The last five teams in the poll were Oklahoma State, Villanova, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Illinois.

All but six of the Top 25 came from four conferences with the Atlantic Coast leading the way with six (North Carolina, Maryland, Duke, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest). The Big Ten had five teams (Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Illinois) and the Southeastern Conference and Big East had four apiece.

Only three preseason No. 1s went on to win the national title, North Carolina in the first preseason poll in 1982-83 and UNLV, 1989-90, and Duke, 1991-92. Six preseason No. 1s managed to hold that same spot in the year's final balloting which is conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Nine of the Top 25 weren't in last year's final rankings and four — Alabama, Michigan State, Villanova and Wake Forest — were never ranked at any point last season.

Virginia (18-13) and Georgia Tech (16-13) had the most losses of the ranked teams. NIT champion Villanova and Georgia Tech, a first-round NIT loser, were the only non-NCAA tournament teams in the rankings.

Owners will drop cap demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will drop their demand for a salary cap in their new bargaining proposal, and instead will ask for a tax on team payrolls.

The shift, negotiated Monday by the owners' chief negotiator, Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, marks management's first change in strategy since June 14.

The new proposal will be given to the union Thursday when talks resume in Washington.

"It's not a salary cap in the strictest terms," Harrington said from his home in Massachusetts. "A tax concept can look like a salary cap, and any tax plan is meant to put some controls on labor costs."

"All payrolls would be taxed at a low percentage. All clubs would be affected above a certain level."

The significance of the proposal will depend on the level of the tax. A high percentage presumably would be rejected by the union.

A lower number could lead to additional negotiations.

A shift from a salary cap has been expected since three days of talks between players and owners in Rye Brook, N.Y., ended Saturday.

"I wouldn't get overly optimistic about movement off the cap because there are tax programs that are worse than a salary cap and tax programs that are better," union lawyer Gene Orza said.

"It doesn't make me more pessimistic or optimistic. I just want to see it."

Owners and striking players discussed tax concepts informally in early September. After talks among Harrington, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and union officials, players proposed a tax plan Sept. 8.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig rejected the plan the following day, saying the tax — about 1.6 percent on the 16 top clubs by revenue and 1.6 percent on the top 16 clubs by payroll — would be insignificant.

"The players said the top 16 teams by revenue and payroll should be taxed. We feel there should be some other rationale for at what level payrolls should be taxed. These are some of the variations we are discussing," Harrington said.

"We're going to try to marry the best parts of the luxury tax with a general payroll tax. The players understand our main theme is to provide some collective control on labor costs."

When owners first proposed a salary cap, players said they would never accept one.

The owners haven't budged since, and that fundamental disagreement was what led to the Aug. 12 strike, which went through its 95th day Monday after causing the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904.

If a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached by mid-December, the owners may choose to impose their terms on the players, which is their right under federal labor law.

If they choose to do so, as Harrington pointed out Monday, the implemented system could include their original proposal containing a salary cap.

Players' concern with a self-tax among owners is that too high a tax would inhibit teams from signing free agents — basically having the same effect as a salary cap.

The past six days, during which the two sides have been meeting with federal mediator W.J. Urey, have brought about more progress than in the first 89 days of the dispute.

Freshman Heather Huffman led Bliss with 14 points from the wing position. Ketchum's Brooke Bergdahl and Kristen Woodcock each scored seven.

The game was Bliss' first of the season. The Bears face the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind tonight before hosting an invitational tournament over the weekend.

Bliss 37, Ketchum JV 23

BLISS — The Bears survived 21 fouls to outlast the Ketchum Community School junior varsity Monday evening.

Ketchum, which is not fielding a varsity team this season, committed 21 fouls of its own in losing its second straight to open the season.

"We had a lot of fun," Bliss coach Diana Butler said. "But as far as playing good basketball, it was not."

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Mailman delivers in Utah win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 29 points Monday night and the Utah Jazz ran off 15 straight points during the fourth quarter in a 110-97 victory over the New York Knicks.

John Stockton added 20 points and 14 assists for the Jazz, who held the Knicks scoreless for 5:48 during the fourth-quarter burst.

John Starks finished with 35 points, including 7 3-pointers, but the Knicks guard was held to just two points in the final 10:07. Patrick Ewing added 18 points, but just two in the fourth quarter, and had two crucial turnovers during Utah's deciding run.

Starks hit two free throws with 10:07 to play to give the Knicks an 88-83 lead, but they would not score again until Anthony Mason hit two free throws with 4:29 to play and the Jazz leading 99-90.

Stockton hit a 3-pointer with time running down on the 24-second clock to tie it 88-88 with 9:05 to play. Anthony Carr had four points in the run, and Malone scored 8 points in the fourth quarter.



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton looks for an open man Monday against the New York Knicks.

Bliss, Murtaugh JV open girls' basketball season with win

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — The Red Devil junior varsity team outgunning the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 60-21 in girls' basketball Monday.

Forward Tobe Bell led Murtaugh with 20 points in her team's season opener. The Warriors fell to 0-2.

Murtaugh JV 60

Ward 5-0-0, Jones 6-0-1, 12, Bell 10-0-0, 20, Anderson 2-0-0-4, Blend 3-0-0-6, Hepworth 2-0-0-4. Totals: 30-0-1, 60. Fouls: 9

TFCA 21

Ferrel, J. 3-0-0-6, Ferrel, D. 4-0-0-8, Hahn 2-1-2-5, Tippitts 1-0-0-2. Totals: 10-2-1, 21. Fouls: 15

Prep roundup

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Injuries force Raveling to retire as USC coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach George Raveling really got into

game, running up and down in front of the bench and animatedly orchestrating his team's play.

The Southern California Trojans' basketball coach, slowly recovering from injuries in a car crash seven weeks ago, decided he can no longer be the active coach he was, so he is retiring.

Raveling, 57, announced Monday that he was retiring to pursue other interests. He mentioned sports administration offers that were made to him earlier, and he also has expressed an interest in sports broadcasting.

A head coach for 22 years and the Trojans' coach for the past three seasons, Raveling said he can't meet the physical demands of the job and that he wants to concentrate on rebuilding his strength.

Raveling said his intention had been to remain at Southern Cal until he retired, and that time came "sooner than I had expected."

"... Although my health is improving, my present physical state does not allow me to work the sidelines in my accustomed manner," Raveling said in a statement.

Charlie Parker, an assistant under Raveling for seven years, was appointed interim head coach for this season. The players were told at a morning meeting Raveling was retiring.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the place, including mine," Parker said. Added USC forward Lorenzo Orr: "All I can do is picture him running up and down the sidelines cheering and getting the crowd motivated and into the game. And right now, it's hard to believe he won't be there this season."

Steelers

Continued from D1

Anderson, who last week kicked a field goal in overtime after Woodson forced a critical fumble in the Steelers' 12-9 victory over Houston, is 7-for-7 the last two weeks, 17-for-18 this season, and 46-for-48 the last two seasons.

While the Steelers (7-3) again proved it's possible to win in the NFL without much offense — they've won three of their last four despite scoring only two offensive touchdowns — the Bills (5-5) are in desperate straits well before the Super Bowl.

With Kelly under constant pressure from a steel curtain-like Pittsburgh pass rush that leads the NFL in sacks, the Bills are 5-0 in November for the first time since finishing 7-8 in 1987. They trail Miami (7-3) by two games in the AFC East and must play twice more in the next 10 days, against Green Bay and Detroit.

Kelly, sacked six times for 54 yards in losses, was lifted for Frank Reich

late in the fourth quarter after going 22-for-43 for 212 yards and two interceptions. He has only one touchdown pass against Pittsburgh the last two years after throwing 11 in his first four career starts against his hometown team.

Pittsburgh, trailing Cleveland (8-2) by a game in the AFC Central, couldn't mount an offense even with former All-Pro running back Barry Foster back from a four-week injury layoff, but still remained perfect on Monday night — 6-0 — under coach Bill Cowher. Foster had eight rushes for 32 yards.

Mark Royals twice backed Buffalo up to its 3-yard line with pook punts in the first quarter, and Pittsburgh subsequently scored both times — on Anderson's 300th career field goal, a 39-yarder, and Woodson's interception.

Anderson added field goals of 39 and 20 yards around Christie's 52-yarder, the third longest in the league this season.

Oakley

Continued from D1

But 12 uninterrupted points put the Hornets back in it. Valley, silent for four minutes, managed a half-court shot on Emory Carter's layup just before the buzzer.

Valley shot just 20 percent from the floor during their full and finished with 30 percent for the game. Oakley ended up shooting 53 percent from the field.

"That hurt us," said Viking coach Rod Malone, whose 1993-94 team handed Oakley its only two regular season defeats. "Even in the second half we were getting our shots. We just couldn't get them to fall for us."

Cranney backed Hale with 17 points for Oakley. Schwarz, who fouled out with 5:06 left, led Valley with 14 points. Detmer and Brunce scored 10 points apiece for the Vikings.

Tanya Romer's nine-point effort

led Valley to a 28-10 triumph in the junior varsity preliminary.

Oakley hosts another Canyon Conference game, Filer, this evening. Valley takes two days off before entering the conference portion of its schedule at Dele Thursday.

Oakley 81 25 53

Valley 15 21 37

Oakley-Burch 0-3-4-0-3, Woodhouse 2-0-0-2-3, Cranney 7-3-7-5, Hule 8-2-2-10, Bedke 3-1-2-1, Archibald 1-0-1-7, Hardy 0-1-0-10, Schultz 21-10-16-13.

Valley-Schwarz 6-3-5-14, Huetig 3-1-2-2-7, Brunce 4-2-3-10, Detmer 4-1-2-3-10, Black 1-0-0-2, Heiner 1-0-0-2, Hagan 0-0-0-1, Crumrine 2-0-0-4, Kohtz 1-0-0-1. Totals: 22-6-10-17.

3-point goals: Hale, Bedke; Detmer. JV preliminary: Valley 28, Oakley 10

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Diff	Streak	Record
Akron	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Cincinnati	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Cleveland	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Kansas City	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
L.A. Raiders	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
San Diego	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0
Seattle	5	0	0	1.000	200	108	+92	W	5-0-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							E. Wash.	10 35
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Dallas	5	2	0	.690	262	141		KICKOFF RETURNS
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.700	218	174	Team	G Ho
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	328	198	No. Ant.	11 30
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	171	220	Montana	10 30

Beavers aim to take bite out of Oregon's Rose Bowl hopes

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The "Civil War" between Oregon State and Oregon hasn't meant much more than bragging rights for 30 years. Now the Beavers stand as the last obstacle to the Ducks' improbable march to the Rose Bowl.

And Oregon State is relishing the opportunity.

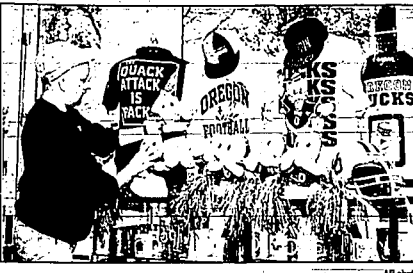
"I want them to come here high as a kite and the Rose Bowl on the line and then have to come through us," Oregon State running back J.J. Young said. "That's a great opportunity."

After its 55-21 rout of Stanford on Saturday, Oregon (8-3 overall, 6-1 Pac-10) is ranked No. 12 in the country.

If the Ducks beat the Beavers, Oregon is in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 37 years. If Oregon State wins, and Southern Cal beats UCLA, the Trojans are going to Pasadena and the Ducks are headed for some lesser destination, probably the Freedom Bowl.

Next Saturday's game at 35,547-seat Autzen Stadium already is sold out. It's going to be televised regionally by ABC. Oregon State sports information director Hal Cowan has been so deluged with media requests that he has had to set up an auxiliary press row outside the press box.

The last time this game meant anything in the Rose Bowl race was



Bill Spencer stocks shelves with stuffed ducks at the University of Oregon store Monday in preparation for hordes of memorabilia-seeking Duck fans who have high hopes of their team going to the Rose Bowl.

1964, when Oregon State beat Oregon 7-6 to earn a trip to Pasadena. Neither team has been there since.

Rich Brooks, who played and was an assistant coach at Oregon State, is in his first serious run for the roses in 18 seasons as Oregon's head coach.

"I've always wanted the Oregon State game to mean this much," he said.

Both teams have been respectful of each other in the early talk.

"They're the top team in the Pac-10," Oregon State linebacker Rico Petroni said. "There's a lot of respect. They didn't get to where they are in the Pac-10 for nothing. They've got great talent and they've been making the big plays."

Oregon State (4-6, 2-5) served notice that it would be no

pushover by upsetting Washington State 21-3 on Saturday. The Cougars, ranked 24th at the time, were sacked eight times and had minus-7 yards rushing. Oregon State's defense scored two touchdowns against the inept Washington State offense.

"If we needed a wakeup call, that was certainly it," Brooks said, "but I don't think this team needed a wakeup call."

There was a hint of envy as the Beavers talked about beating Oregon.

"That would be what the doctor ordered," Young said. "It seems like this year with every bad break we got in a game, they got a good one. While we were getting frustrated, they were going up, up, up."

Peterson is 2-1 against Oregon. Last season, the Beavers won 15-12 in Eugene, capping a season-ending Oregon slide that left the Ducks 5-6.

But this Oregon team has won seven of its last eight and five in a row. A victory would give Oregon nine wins in a season for the first time since 1993.

The Beavers figure the Ducks will be tense with so much on the line.

"They've got a lot to lose," defensive lineman Packy Ena said. "We've got nothing to lose. Everyone knows we can play with Oregon, no matter what."

Boise State's Hilde grabs Big Sky honor

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde, whose touchdown with barely a minute left kept the Broncos in the hunt for the Big Sky Conference crown, has been named the league's most valuable offensive player of the week.

And Idaho State's stunning victory over Montana that knocked the Grizzlies out of the title race earned player of the week honors for linebacker Brian Getz on defense — and punter Thomas Washington on special teams.

Getz shared the defensive award.



BOISE STATE

But it was his three-yard touchdown run with 1:09 left that put Boise State ahead and kept their record at 9-1, 5-1 in the conference, heading into Saturday's showdown with Idaho.

Idaho also brings a 9-1, 5-1 record into the game at Bronco Stadium.

Getz, who was also the Prime Sports Northwest Player of the Game in Idaho State's 28-23 win over Montana in Pocatello, was crucial to holding the Grizzlies 14 points below their season scoring average.

The Bengals leading tackler had 14 tackles, six unassisted, and was credited with 1½ quarterback sacks for 15 yards in losses.

Washington, a sophomore who stepped in as the punter just three weeks ago, averaged nearly 43 yards on six punts, including three that were downed inside the 20.

Bergman recorded 10 tackles, two for losses, along with two pass interceptions and one blocked punt in his final collegiate game as the Lumberjacks, trounced Cal State-Northridge, 60-7.

Loss to 49ers makes Dallas look less than invincible

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

By beating the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco did a favor for everyone who'd like to see some suspense leading up to the Super Bowl.

Even the 49ers said that if they lost to the two-time Super Bowl champs, the rest of the season would have looked bleak for those who'd like to see a new champion — any new champion.



Dallas' Charles Haley looked as beat as his team Sunday near the end of their game against San Francisco.

been devastating psychologically.

But there's also the Eagle factor to consider. In 1992, the Cowboys came into Philadelphia 3-0 to play the 3-0 Eagles; Philadelphia won 31-7 and ... Dallas beat the Eagles in Dallas, again in the playoffs and went on to win the first of their two straight Super Bowls.

Even after Sunday, the Cowboys remain favorites to become the first team to win three straight.

A capsule look at playoff prospects at the three-eighths pole:

AFC

Yes, there is an AFC, although it hardly seems to have a team to challenge the 49ers or Cowboys.

The two top teams, San Diego (8-2) and Cleveland (8-2) look like maybe NFC Super Bowl winners — the Chargers as the 1982 Redskins and the Browns as a hybrid of the 1990 Giants and 1991 Redskins.

Cleveland's coach, Bill Belichick, was the defensive coordinator of those Giants and his two top linemen, "Pepper" Johnson and Carl Banks, were Lawrence Taylor's sidekicks. He also has Earnest Byner and Mark Rypien from the Redskins. Rypien — has replaced Vinny Testaverde the last two weeks and done nothing wrong.

"Do you think that was enough to make some people give us respect?" Banks shouted as the Browns left the field after their 26-7 win in Philadelphia. He should know. Philadelphia was about the only

place the Giants couldn't win during his glory years in New York.

San Diego's 14-13 win in Kansas City was its second this year, over the Chiefs (6-4), effectively giving it a three-game lead in the NFC West. More important, the Kansas City age factor showed — Marcus Allen sat out and Joe Montana threw two interceptions and actually ran out of time on what could have been another game-winning drive.

Does anyone else count?

Everyone — Miami, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, maybe even the Raiders.

But the Dolphins showed the effect of the loss of its three top runners — Terry Kirby, Keith Byars and Bernie Parmelee — in the 17-14 defeat by Chicago; the Raiders are only 5-5 and Pittsburgh and Buffalo, who met Monday night, have lacked any consistency.

NFC

Is there anyone to challenge Dallas and San Francisco?

A week ago, Warren Moon suggested of the come-from-behind thriller over the Saints would be the winner to the Vikings was, "the next level." Sure, the Vikes went out and took a 20-3 lead over the Patriots, then proceeded to let Drew Bledsoe (45 for 70 for 426 yards) bring New England back to a 26-20 overtime win.

So they're now 7-3 and lead Chicago and Green Bay (6-4) by a game in the NFC Central. Nobody really takes the Bears seriously although Steve Walsh is 5-0 as a starter.

"You don't come down here and win by chance," Dave Wannstedt said after beating the Dolphins in Miami with the flukest of fluke plays, a twice-tipped TD pass off a fake field goal in a trick formation by wide receiver Curtis Conway to tight end Keith Jennings.

The Packers scored more legitimate (maybe because they have Reggie White), but are they more like a wild-card? Stay tuned for their Thanksgiving game in Dallas (Leon Lett's having a Pro Bowl year).

While San Francisco is cruising in the West, three games up at Atlanta, Philadelphia (7-3) remains a game behind Dallas in the East and has the Cowboys coming in Dec. 4. But they seem to have fixed old problem — after a big win (beating Buddy Ryan), they deflate.

"We're not a good enough team to win if we don't play with intensity," said Bud Carson, the defensive coordinator after the loss to the Browns, a team he used to coach.

Also, where do they go without linebacker Bruce Evans, their leading tackler out for the year with a broken leg? Britt Hager is a capable backup, but not in the same class as Evans.

It was a Sunday in which three games were decided by one point, another went into overtime and 11 of the 12 games were decided by a TD or less.

And it was a Sunday of some brilliant individual performances:

Barry Sanders ran for 237 yards, sixth best in NFL history, in Detroit's 14-9 win over Tampa Bay. He now has 1,319 in 10 games, an average of 131.9 and if he continues at that pace, he'll gain 2,110 for the season, five yards better than Eric Dickerson's NFL record.

Jeff Blake continues his remarkable story — he's 2-1 as the quarterback for the Bengals, a team that was 0-8 before he took over Sunday's stats: 23 of 33 for 353, his second 300-yard game in two weeks, in the 34-31 win over Houston.

Drew Bledsoe, an NFL record 70 passes, an NFL record 45 completions as the Pats came from behind over the Falcons. OK, it went into overtime, but the Pats threw 70 of their 82 yards.

Merton Hanks, rescued from right corner when the 49ers signed Deion Sanders, had two touchdown-saving interceptions as a free safety; knocked down four other passes, and brought down Emmitt Smith by the ankle as he was about to break free for a 65-yard touchdown.

Sanders makes things happen even when he's not the one making the plays.

Houston hands Pardee his walking papers

HOUSTON (AP) — The early-morning telephone call summoning him to a meeting with Houston Oilers brass was a tip to Jack Pardee that something was up.

"A 1-9 coach gets a little nervous about meetings," Pardee said after getting the word from team owner Bud Adams that he was out after nearly five years as coach of the struggling NFL team.

"It's part of the business," said Pardee, dismissed Monday along with assistant head coach-offense Kevin Gilbride.

Pardee was replaced by his defensive coordinator, Jeff Fisher.

"When you start struggling, you try everything," Pardee said. "We probably coached harder this year, used more players."

"We've done everything more this year. You do that when you

don't have success. We've had to do more experimenting this year."

The next Oilers experiment will be with Fisher, who also will retain control over the defense. That has been a lone bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture for Houston.

"He'll do a great job for us," Adams said. "It will give him an opportunity to have command of the troops for the remaining six games."

Under Fisher's guidance, the Houston defense ranks third in the AFC and eighth in the NFL.

"Jeff had done a fantastic job keeping our defense going," Adams said. "We feel Jeff is a very capable young man and has a great future in the National Football League. We felt we had the man on board to be the head coach for the Houston Oilers for some years to come."

Bledsoe shows aplomb after bomb after bomb

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The arm was hidden beneath a blue Patriots sweatshirt. The arm, Drew Bledsoe said, was feeling "pretty good" Monday.

He absent-mindedly rubbed his right bicep. His voice and his face showed little expression. He was in a hurry. He had to start preparing for New England's next opponent, the San Diego Chargers.

Bledsoe was taking it all in stride — all 70 passes and all 45 completions. Both were NFL records, but the mature 22-year-old remained on the even keel, showing the poise that is becoming his trademark on and off the field.

"I figured we threw a lot of times but I didn't have a clue that we threw it that many," he said. "It's fun to have those kind of things happen as long as you win."

In an improbable comeback, the Patriots did that Sunday.

Down 20-0 and outgained 286 yards to 41 with one minute left in the first half, they went to a no-huddle



Drew Bledsoe acknowledges the crowd after Sunday's comeback victory.

overtime win over the Minnesota Vikings (7-3).

In the game's last 36 minutes, he completed 41 of 59 passes for 402 yards and three touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, the Patriots (4-6) never ran the ball as Bledsoe completed 16 of 22 passes for 171 yards. He threw on a 34-straight offensive plays starting with the next to last play of the third quarter.

After the game, he talked by telephone with Mike Price, his coach with Washington State. The topic?

"I talked to him about the game coming up this week for them and their loss last weekend," Bledsoe said, "and our game."

When it ended, when fullback Kevin Turner slipped out of the backfield, got behind linebacker Carlos Jenkins and hauled in the winning pass over his right shoulder, 41-40 in overtime, Bledsoe was calm.

He unspooled his chin strap and slowly raised his arms above his head. "It's something that I've started to pay attention to that I wish, at certain

moments in my sporting career, that I would have taken a little bit more time to savor the moment," he said.

"We beat the Huskies my last home game at Washington State and after that game everything was so exciting and everybody's running out, and I don't remember it that much and I kind of told myself that now when things happen like that I'm going to take some time to look around and try to remember it a little bit."

Bledsoe thrives in the hurry-up offense the Patriots switched to in an attempt to get back in the game.

"He accomplished an awful lot," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said. "There's a lot of pressure to execute almost every play. I think he really stood up and did a good job."

But Parcells said despite Bledsoe's proficiency with the no-huddle attack, it wasn't likely to become a major part of the offense.

"I know everybody likes it because it's exciting," he said. "But, in the end, I don't think it's your best way to win."

Agassi, Sampras: A study in opposites

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — They sat next to each other at the official presentation and the contrast between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi looked perfect.

There was Sampras, the No. 1 player in the world, sitting in a dark blue blazer, dark gray trousers, blue shirt and fashionable tie, all provided by the Association of Tennis Professionals for the official player presentation on the eve of the ATP Tour World Championship.

The clean-cut Sampras, missing the goatee of last week that was supposed to give him a meaner look, leaving only a couple of fresh cuts on the chin. And there was Agassi, the No. 2 in the world, his shaggy-length, blond-streaked hair freshly blow-dried, wearing his own blazer, white shirt, blue jeans and crocodile boots.

Agassi, always different on court, was the only one of the top eight players in the world who chose not to appear in the official suit.

Tennis is said to be in need of a great rivalry that would match the passion of John McEnroe against Bjorn Borg or Jimmy Connors.

In Agassi and Sampras, the game has two perfect opposites.

"Yes, tennis absolutely needs a rivalry, it has been missing for some time," Sampras said Monday, echoing comments by Agassi last week. "Perhaps we are perfect, we are such different personalities."

"I am looking forward to playing



Andre Agassi, left, and Pete Sampras chat following the draw for the ATP World Tour Championship.

him in the years to come, he certainly brings out the best in me."

Agassi won the inaugural ATP World Championship in Frankfurt in 1990 but his career has been marked with inconsistency. After wrist surgery in December, Agassi dropped to No. 32 in the world.

But he surged back to win the U.S. Open, has won 19 of his last 20 matches,

climbed to the highest career ranking and is the hottest player on the tour.

Before the injury, Agassi said he felt "on the verge of being burned out."

"I was questioning whether the game had passed me by," he said.

"I was 32nd in the world, but I felt I still got respect from players. The next three or four years should be the best of my career."

"Recently I've played some of my best tennis. I've turned the year around," said Agassi, who feels that he can become No. 1.

Agassi credits new coach Brad Gilbert for helping him find new belief in himself and making his game steadier.

"You are not going to see inconsistencies as much as before," he said.

Sampras also thinks Gilbert has played a great part in making Agassi a contender again.

"We all knew that Andre could do it if he could put it all together," Sampras said. "We knew he had the talent."

Sampras must be feeling the heat. He flew into Frankfurt immediately after winning the EEC Championship at Antwerp, Belgium, Sunday night and went straight to the Festhalle to practice at 10 p.m.

Agassi and Sampras may be thinking of a long rivalry, but they shouldn't forget Boris Becker.

The rejuvenated German probably is the top player indoors and will have the crowd behind him. All three are past winners here.

One for the ages

Navratilova takes racket in hand for 1 more run

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova awoke Monday not knowing whether there were two more matches left in her career or two more chances to pad records that may never be broken by man or woman.

No tennis player ever came close to Navratilova's combination of championships in singles — a record 167 — and doubles — another record 165. And that's not even counting her 55 mixed doubles titles.

At the Virginia Slims Championships on Monday night, Navratilova teamed with Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands in a doubles match against Jill Hetherington of Canada and Shaun Stafford.

"I just hope I can still pick up the racket and hit the ball over the net through all the emotion that I am sure I will be feeling," Navratilova said.

It will be even more emotional Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden when Navratilova goes after her last singles crown with a tough, opening-round match against Gabriela Sabatini.

The \$3.5 million tournament start-



Navratilova

ed with eighth-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan beat a 19-year-old German's Sabine Hack 6-3, 6-0. Hack replaced Magdalena Maleeva in the elite 16-player draw. Maleeva pulled out with a rib injury. No. 2 Amanda Sanchez Vicario, the reigning French Open and U.S. Open champion, played the second match against Julie Halard of France. Sanchez Vicario entered into the Slims Championships with a four-tournament, 21-match winning streak, including a three-set victory over Navratilova in the finals at Oakland eight days ago.

At 38, Navratilova is still a threat to win in singles or doubles. She moved fluidly and quickly, light on her feet, in thrashing Sanchez Vicario 6-1 in the first set in Oakland, but blew chances to put the match away in the next two sets, losing them in tiebreakers.

That ability to finish off a match

Martina on top

The Associated Press

The following are the dates in which Martina Navratilova held the No. 1 ranking in tennis:

July 10, 1978-Jan. 13, 1979 (27 weeks)
Jan. 28-Feb. 24, 1979 (4 weeks)
April 16-June 24, 1979 (10 weeks)
Sept. 10, 1979-April 6, 1980 (30 weeks)
April 21-June 30, 1980 (10 weeks)
May 3-16, 1982 (2 weeks)
June 14, 1982-June 9, 1985 (156 weeks)
Oct. 14-27, 1985 (2 weeks)
Nov. 25, 1985-Aug. 16, 1987 (140 weeks)

was part of what distinguished her from all other players over the past two decades. Chris Evert had that knack during her reign, when she won 157 singles titles.

But Evert never was much interested in doubles, winning only seven titles.

Briefly in sports

Gentry still critical after powerboat flips

MIAMI — Powerboat racer Tom Gentry remains in critical but stable condition at Cedars Medical Center in Miami after his boat flipped and trapped him underwater during Sunday's Key West World Championship race.

Gentry, 64, a Honolulu real estate developer, is unconscious, suffering from loss of oxygen to the brain, according to hospital spokeswoman Lourdes Nieto. Team Gentry spokesman Tammie Beckstead said the racer's condition is unchanged from Sunday night when he was admitted after treatment at Lower Florida Keys Health Systems.

"He's stabilized," Beckstead said. "We're waiting to see. We know this is a critical time. His pulse and heartbeat are great. That's why we see some chance for optimism."

Hardaway collects NBA weekly honor

NEW YORK — Golden State guard Tim Hardaway, who led the Warriors to a 5-0 record, was named NBA player of the week Monday. Hardaway, who missed the 1993-94 season with a knee injury, averaged 25 points, 8.6 assists and 4.2 rebounds in leading the Warriors to their best start since moving to the West Coast 33 years ago.

Other candidates for the award were Dallas' Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn, Detroit's Grant Hill, Golden State's Ricky Pierce and Latrell Sprewell, Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Sacramento's Mitch Richmond, San Antonio's David Robinson, Seattle's Shawn Kemp and Washington's Rex Chapman.

Pitt running back Martin will turn pro.

PITTSBURGH — Pitt running back Curtis Martin, urged by his coach and NFL executives to stay in school and prove he's healthy, said Monday he will pass up a final year of eligibility and turn pro.

Martin rushed for 1,132 yards last season and was leading the nation in rushing after a 251-yard game against Texas, but badly sprained an ankle against Ohio U. on Sept. 10 and hasn't played since.

Because Martin hasn't played past Pitt's fourth game, he could return next fall under NCAA eligibility rules as a fifth-year senior.

Coach Johnny Majors has tried repeatedly to convince Martin, the fifth-leading rusher in Pitt history, to return. So did Pittsburgh Steelers director of football operations Tom Donahoe, in a recent conversation.

Former NBA star to join Globetrotters

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Former NBA star Darryl Dawkins has passed up an opportunity to play in the CBA to join the Harlem Globetrotters, officials of his former team say.

The Sioux Falls Skyforce of the Continental Basketball Association had hoped Dawkins' anticipated presence for this season. Coach Flip Saunders announced Dawkins' defection in a news release Monday.

"I've lost players to Europe, the Philippines and the NBA, but never to the Harlem Globetrotters," Saunders said.

Dawkins was known for his backboard-shattering "Chocolate Thunder" dunks during 14 seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers and other NBA teams.

USOC aims to bolster women, minorities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Aiming to improve the representation of women and minorities within the U.S. Olympic movement, the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of directors has approved the creation of two task forces.

One task force will deal with women in sports. The other will focus on minorities in sports. The task forces will be charged with addressing all issues relevant to women and minorities in an attempt to increase their involvement in the U.S. Olympic movement at all levels.

The task forces were the idea of USOC president LeRoy Walker, who said greater involvement by women and minorities allows the USOC to tap a previously unused reservoir of talent and ideas.

Broken leg threatens Evans' career

PHILADELPHIA — A broken leg has cost Philadelphia Eagles middle linebacker Byron Evans the remainder of this season and put his career in jeopardy, according to the team's trainer.

Evans shattered his right tibia, tore the medial collateral ligament and damaged both the medial and lateral meniscus cartilage in his right knee during a 26-7 loss Sunday to the Cleveland Browns. Replays showed teammate Bill Romanowski rolled up on Evans' leg as the two tackled Lander Howard.

Other Davis, who said he'd never seen an injury like Evans' in his 22 years as Eagles trainer, explained the break in non-medical terms. "It's as if you were to take a block of wood and drive a wedge into it," Davis said. "It's not a fracture across, it's straight down."

Compiled from wire reports

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195/65R14	\$109.86	205/55R16	\$115.95	215/55R16	\$129.28
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