

Good morning

Today's weather:
Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows 33 to 38 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Cheaper calls
It's going to cost less for southern Idaho residents to reach out and touch someone, U.S. West says.
Page B1

Lagging behind

Despite a 12 percent increase in salary, Twin Falls teachers still trail their counterparts in Idaho and nationwide.
Page B1

Sports

Firing affects footballers

According to Boise State Coach Skip Hall, the firing of BSU President John Keiser may have contributed to his team's lackluster performance against Eastern Washington on Saturday.
Page A7

Playoffs not enough

With a second consecutive National League-East title already under its belt, Pittsburgh is eyeing a trip to the World Series.
Page A9

Chat!

They call it mania

New parodies are lighting up the screen as "Maniac Mansion" returns for a second season on The Family Channel. TV Guide says the show is one of the best.
Page 3

Keep bicycle handy

Some tourists are getting away from it all — at least all the snow — by signing up for a winter bicycle tour of Hawaii. Trips are set for January through March by the Timberline Bicycle Tours Company.
Page 4

Opinion

Well done, one and all

Today's editorial hands out praise to all who contributed to rising college-entrance test scores among Twin Falls High School students.
Page A10

Killers on the road

Imagine 100 jumbo jets crashing and killing everyone aboard. That's about how many Americans are killed by drunken drivers each year.
Page A10

Nation

Health cost summit

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan says he doubts medical costs and related red tape can be slashed, but he will convene insurance executives to pursue the prospects.
Page A4

World

Hope cease-fire will hold

Croatian officials are confident the latest cease-fire will hold, despite more shelling and scattered fighting throughout that land.
Page A6

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Magic Valley.....1
Nation.....3-4	Obituaries.....2
World.....5-6	Moves.....4
Sports.....7-9	Dear Abby.....4
Opinion.....10	Comics.....5
Idaho.....11	Business.....6
	Legal notices.....7
	Classified.....7-12

Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. ponies 48-hour deadline



AP Wirephoto

Clenched fist emphasizes a point during President Bush's address before the United Nations.

Knight-Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Bush administration officials Monday were considering whether to issue a 48-hour ultimatum to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, demanding that he allow U.N. inspectors unrestricted access to weapons facilities. If Saddam did not comply, U.S. helicopters and aircraft would be deployed to Iraq to accompany the U.N. inspection teams looking for nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. The development came as Iraqi soldiers

detained U.N. officials for more than 12 hours in Baghdad Monday after the inspectors found documents apparently showing that Iraq was pursuing a nuclear weapons program.

The U.N. inspectors, part of a 45-member team assigned to the special commission on Iraq, conducted a "short-notice" inspection of a facility in Baghdad and uncovered "extensive documentation" of the Iraqi nuclear program, according to State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. The inspectors attempted to take with

them the newly found proof of Saddam's nuclear ambitions. But before they could leave the facility with what was described as "several carloads" of paperwork, Iraqi officials ordered a stop.

The Iraqis allowed the inspectors to depart only after they agreed to leave behind the documentation.

Another State Department official said that the Iraqis promised the U.N. inspectors they could return today for the documents. Behind the scenes, U.S. officials conferred with other U.N. Security Council members of how to respond to Iraq.

No letup in store, Bush tells Saddam

By Barry Schwed The Associated Press

Analysis

UNITED NATIONS — Using the same rostrum from which he rallied the world to war against Iraq a year ago, President Bush on Monday made it plain his distaste for Saddam Hussein has not worn off — and could erupt into another burst of U.S. military action. The detention of a United Nations

inspection team as it tried to leave Iraq with documents on nuclear weapons fired Bush bile in the annual presidential address to the U.N. General Assembly.

The inspectors, operating under U.N. cease-fire resolutions, were investigating suspicions that Saddam had retained a

potent arsenal of nuclear and chemical weapons even under allied bombardment.

"Saddam continues to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction and subject his people to brutal repression," Bush said.

Vowing to keep an economic squeeze on the Iraqi leader as long as he remains in power, Bush declared there would be no compromise in the effort to force Iraq to destroy its most dangerous weapons.

Please see BUSH/A2

Split school days boost crime rate

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — More Jerome youngsters are getting into trouble with the law since the Jerome School District began split sessions in its middle school last month, local law enforcement officers say.

"The crime rate among the junior highs has increased 5 to 6 percent since double sessions started and I expect it will get worse," Jerome Police Chief George Silver, III said Monday. Shoplifting and willful concealment are the major crimes among the students, he said.

The Jerome School District inaugurated a split-session schedule for the first time in August, sending half the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to school from 7 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and half from 12:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

"Ninety percent of the kids in split sessions are home alone at least two or three hours and after that long they get bored and go to a friend's house," Silver said. "It's when two or three get together that the trouble starts."

"One of the biggest problems we are having with double sessions is we don't know which kid is supposed to be in school," he said.

Few kids are getting into trouble at school, said Blaine Russell, the School District's community diversion coordinator and a Jerome police officer.

"The schedule for those kids is so tight while they are at school, they don't have time to fight," Russell said.

Russell said Jerome police aren't seeing any more gang-related activity than usual at the middle school or high school level, but that much of it involves girls.

"Four girls pulled another female out of a pickup and beat her up," Russell said. The four girls have been suspended from school and are "being watched" by the police, he said.

There have been other threats and fights, especially among females, he said.

Group names such as the "Stoners" and "Preps" have been used around the campuses with both males and females belonging to each group, according to Russell.

Threats and verbal encounters are always present, especially at the beginning of a school year, he said.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department and Jerome Police Department

Please see CRIME/A2

'He's not heavy ...'



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Six-month-old Bryson Miller gets an introduction to motion as his brother Brett, 7, gives the baby a ride in his arms with plenty of dips and spins. Bryson didn't mind the joust, but Brett seemed to be having the most fun. The brothers, along with their mother, Suzette, were in Hamon Park Monday to watch their older brother, Brandon, practice soccer.

State agency to name Fay in complaint

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Insurance plans to file an administrative complaint today against Idaho Board of Education member Gary Fay of Twin Falls, a department spokesman says.

"There will be some type of an administrative complaint filed," department spokesman Bob Meunier said Monday in a telephone interview from his Boise office.

The department has recently completed an investigation into whether Fay, the owner of Anderson, Blake, Fay Agency of Twin Falls, acted as an insurance agent after his license was terminated, Meunier said.

Fay, whose license was terminated on Feb. 1, 1990, after he failed to renew it, received a new license effective Sept. 1.

The department reissued the license after Fay completed required course work and passed a department test, Meunier said.

All insurance agents must renew their licenses every two years and attend courses to update their knowledge of the business and of new insurance laws, said Robert Fraundorf, the Department of Insurance's licensing director.

Meunier said he did not elaborate on what the complaint is for or what, if any, penalty the department would assess, other than to say some type of action would be taken.

The penalty could range from a written reprimand to a license suspension up to a \$15,000 fine, department officials say.

Fay, a former Twin Falls School Board member, declined to comment Monday.

Fay has previously said that the allegation against his agency that sparked the state investigation stemmed from a dispute over a premium for a policy that he did not write. He also has denied writing any insurance policies during the time his license was terminated.

Fay said he did not take the courses because his office manager mistakenly wrote on an office calendar the wrong date for when he should take the classes.



Fay

Lack of candor behind firing, board leader states

The Associated Press

BOISE — John Keiser was ousted as president of Boise State University for withholding information from the state Board of Education and deceiving it on major issues, Board Vice President Karl Shurtliff said Monday.

"I don't know that he lied to the board," Shurtliff said. "I know that he was lacking in candor with the board."

Gov. Cecil Andrus took issue with the manner in which the board handled Keiser's dismissal last week, saying that he had discussed the situation with board members since the firing with hope that

their 6-1 decision is not final.

But Andrus cited Shurtliff's statement that the possibility of reinstatement was all but nonexistent and that the final decision was the board's under both the constitution and state law.

And in response to Shurtliff's 11-count indictment of Keiser for deceiving and circumventing the board on issues from salaries to financial dealings to building projects, the governor said, "if he was deceitful, then he probably should have been fired."



Keiser

"The decision of the state Board of Education has been explained this day," Andrus said.

"The board, so far, appears to be on firm ground in that matter," Andrus denied any role in the board decision — a statement supported by members of the board.

The governor's comments came after he met in his office with seven Democratic state legislators from the Boise area and with the school's student and alumni leaders while hundreds of Keiser's

supporters demonstrated both inside and outside the Capitol.

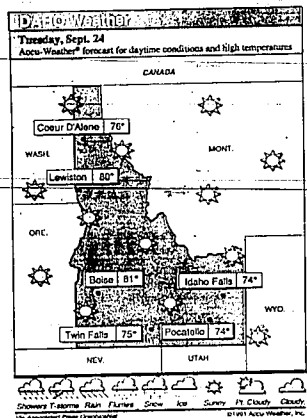
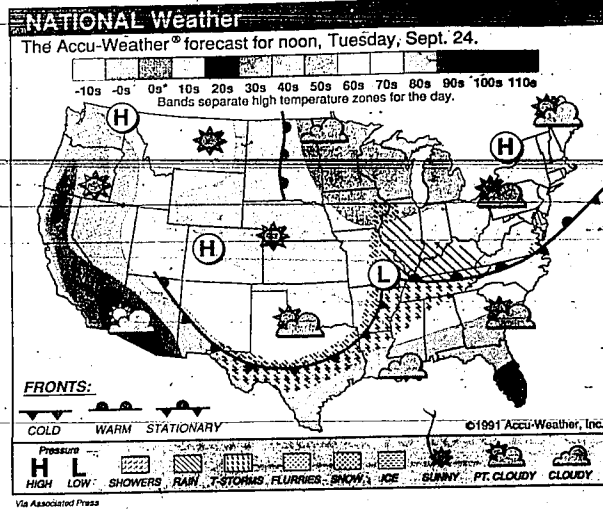
At one point, the glass in the door to the governor's outer office was broken in a tug of war between a demonstrator trying to open it and State Police officers keeping the protesters outside. That demonstrator was later arrested.

The demonstrators demanded Keiser's reinstatement and the ouster of the board members who voted to fire him. But Andrus made it clear that he has no intention of trying to remove any member from the Board of Education.

"We in Idaho have spent a lot of years

Please see KEISER/A2

Weather



Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs today in the mid-70s, and Wednesday near 80. Lows tonight in the mid- to upper 30s. Light winds today.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs today in the upper 60s and Wednesday 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 30.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Today and Wednesday fair to partly cloudy. A little warmer days. Highs today in the low to mid-70s and Wednesday in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid-40s.
 Idaho County - Fair nights. Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Highs today in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows upper 20s to lower 40s.

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

Autumn brings rain to scattered sections of nation

The National Weather Service says fall officially arrived in Idaho Monday morning, but summer weather will continue for at least another week.

A large, warm area of high pressure aloft was centered just off the West Coast, covering the west coast states and southern British Columbia. This high will move slowly inland, settling directly over the Intermountain Region on Wednesday. The result will be temperatures 5 to 10 degrees above normal each day and no precipitation.

High pressure Monday was still far enough west to allow high clouds to brush Idaho from a low pressure trough moving southeast through Montana. No significant weather has been associated with this system west of the continental divide, although skies were mostly cloudy just west of the divide in eastern Idaho.

Overnight lows around Idaho were mostly in the 30s and 40s in the lower valleys. The higher valleys in the mountains were generally in the 20s, except Stanley, which dropped to 16 degrees for the second night in a row - and that was the coldest temperature reported in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif.

Temperatures		Twin Falls	
St. Louis	71 49 01	Max	71
Salt Lake City	72 44	Min	38
San Francisco	78 53	Yesterday	76
Albuquerque	79 50	Last year	83
Atlanta	71 53 15	Normal	77
Chicago	66 42 02	Max Min Pcp	
Dallas	82 67	76 38	
Denver	76 35	76 37	
Des Moines	69 38	76 37	
Detroit	65 52 17	76 37	
Houston	90 70	76 37	
Indianapolis	90 72	76 37	
Kansas City	68 47 72	76 37	
Las Vegas	97 72	76 37	
Los Angeles	93 71	76 37	
Memphis	72 64	76 37	
Miami Beach	87 77	76 37	
Minneapolis	63 46	76 37	
New Orleans	89 72 48	76 37	
New York	68 55 02	76 37	
Oklahoma City	67 55	76 37	
Omaha	72 42	76 37	
Phoenix	100 78 06	76 37	
Pittsburgh	69 56 27	76 37	
Portland, Ore.	65 47 07	76 37	
Portland, Me.	65 51	76 37	
Reno	84 41	76 37	
Reno	84 41	76 37	

Weather summary

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News
 Click Websters, managing editor
 Steve Crump, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 734-6326.

Pentagon awaiting 'Go' order

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon awaited orders Monday to dispatch ground forces along with additional fighters and combat helicopters to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, as indications mounted that at least a limited military deployment could come as early as this week.

At the White House, an interagency group met through the afternoon to evaluate a range of options to be relayed to President Bush in New York as possible administration recommendations to the U.N. Security Council.

Pentagon sources said that the options included dispatching some combat units, possibly including elements of the 82nd Airborne Division, to provide support and ground security for helicopter operations. These units, in turn, would provide security for airfields, ports and bases that would be used if an outbreak of hostilities required the introduction of heavier forces.

"Saddam didn't bite the bait," said one Pentagon official, referring to last week's warning by Bush that the United States was prepared to use military force if Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein continued to obstruct U.N. arms inspection teams. "And that means we'll now have to prove we mean business, or he gets away with it."

The warplanes and helicopters, which were awaiting deployment orders at bases in the United States, would join air and naval forces already in the region to provide military escorts for U.N. inspectors.

Bush

Continued from A1

There was no explicit threat to take military action in Bush's speech, which was notable also in urging the General Assembly to rescind its 1975 resolution that upheld Zionism, the philosophic underpinning of Israel, with racism. Nor did Bush set a deadline for Iraqi compliance.

Behind the scenes, however, the United States and France were discussing the use of armed escorts for inspection helicopters. And Secretary of State James A. Baker III took an even tougher line than Bush in exchanges with reporters.

In a pointed reminder to Saddam of the devastating allied attack last January, Baker said, "We saw earlier the tragic consequences of failure to comply with Security Council resolutions. Meanwhile, returned to another familiar wartime theme, in effect urging the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam."

Calling him a "brutal dictator,"

Keiser

Continued from A1

Keiser, 54, who became Boise State University's second president in 1978, had speculated that he was dismissed because he had been too successful in fostering growth of the state's higher education.

But Shurtliff, citing Keiser's record of circumventing the board on major policy and other issues, flatly rejected that suggestion.

While acknowledging Keiser's long record of achievement and contributions to Boise State and the community, Shurtliff said it was laughable and an insult to the other presidents to suggest that Keiser was better able to promote the interests of his school.

"That he do so without cooperation with the board, its staff and them is not a reflection of success, assertiveness or aggressiveness, but rather a reflection of behavior that it would be done his way or not at all," Shurtliff said during an hour-long news conference before a crowd that included dozens of Boise State partisans.

"The issue is whether we conduct our activities in the future with candor, with openness, with shared knowledge," Shurtliff said. "All I ask and all the board asks is that we be treated with candor and up front. That's what I asked of John Keiser. It's not 'I got it.'"

Shurtliff's list of 11 specific situations in which Keiser was deceptive or ignored protocol — a list he said was not all-inclusive — included failure to disclose to the board additional economic benefits provided himself, faculty or other persons; failure to disclose to the board several building projects and presenting the board with major policy decisions after they had already been made.

Crime

Continued from A1

Responding when a large gathering of teenagers assembled at Forsyth Park shortly after school opened, Russell said. As the cars started parking, law enforcement officers told the teenagers to leave the area and they did.

"They apparently were coming to watch a fight between two boys who were to meet at the park to settle a disagreement," Russell said.

A transfer student at the middle school was threatened by a member of the crew because his haircut and mode of dress were "different," but nothing came of the threat after Russell appeared on the scene, he said.

Silver said crime will continue to be a problem among youngsters in Jerome until someone devises effective punishment.

"Until we come up with a way to make them pay for the crime, either in money, community service, or something, we will continue to have the kids to get into trouble because they know not much will happen to them even if they get caught," he said.

Red ink record lies ahead for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit ballooned to \$260.9 billion through August, the government said Monday, virtually ensuring a new fiscal-year record by the end of September.

"It fits with a yearly deficit of between \$260 billion and \$265 billion," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. If so, that would top the previous record of \$221.1 billion set in 1986.

The Bush administration projects the fiscal 1991 shortfall will be \$282.2 billion, rising to \$348.3 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1992. The Congressional Budget Office contends the deficit will total \$279.0 billion this year and \$362.0 billion next year.

The Treasury Department said the deficit rose \$42.7 billion in August, 19.1 percent less than the shortfall in the same month of 1990.

For the year, however, the imbalance was 8.2 percent larger than the \$241.2 billion shortfall in the first 11 months of last year.

Although the gap between spending and revenues after the first 11 months of 1990 topped the 1986 record, the deficit dropped the next month to close fiscal 1990 with a \$220.4 billion gap.

About \$25 billion of the August 1990 imbalance had reflected a shift of payments normally made in September, such as military pay and Social Security checks, to the previous month to avoid Labor Day weekend delays. That amount thus was not included in the September expenditures.

Government operations in past September months resulted in a surplus. However, Ms. Schaja said a slight pick up in spending for the savings-and-loan bailout might produce "a little bit of a deficit" this year.

Revenues so far this year totaled \$94.9 billion, up 1.8 percent from the same period of 1990. But spending jumped 3.1 percent, to \$12.1 trillion, over the first 11 months of last year.

For the month, revenues totaled \$76.4 billion, up 5.7 percent from August 1990. Receipts included \$1.3 billion in contributions from allied nations to help pay for Gulf war expenses, down from \$2.2 billion in July. So far this year, contributions have totaled \$42.4 billion.

Expenditures amounted to \$19.1-billion, 9.2-percent-less than the same month last year. Spending included \$4.2 billion by the Resolution Trust Corp. for the thrift bail out, down from \$9.2 billion in July. RTC spending during the first 11 months of the year totaled \$36.8 billion, compared to \$37.8 billion during the same period of last year.

The August deficit was \$1.9 billion more than the \$40.8 billion gap that was posted in July.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military and the Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services, along with interest.

Bush

Bush said the international community had no quarrel with the Iraqi people and would not "abandon our principled, stand against Saddam Hussein."

This cooperative effort has liberated Kuwait and now it can lead to a just government in Iraq," Bush said. "And when it does, when it does, the Iraqi people can look forward to better lives, free at home, free to engage in a world beyond their borders."

The speech was received quietly by the delegates. It was not interrupted once with applause. And there were no new proposals by Bush to implement what he said was a "challenge of building peace and prosperity" with the end of the Cold War.

Bush gave no accounting of where his drive for a Middle East peace conference stands at this point. But he made a significant move in that direction when he developed with his refusal two weeks ago to guarantee \$10 billion in loans to

Bush

house hundreds of thousands Soviet and Ethiopian refugees.

The 1975 resolution that described Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination" deepened Israel's distrust of the United Nations. Nearly a generation later, the Jerusalem government still seeks to screen out the U.N. from negotiating with the Arabs.

Bush last year considered urging repeal, which may be possible now that the Soviet Union is friendlier toward Israel, but held back while trying to rally the Arab world in opposition to Saddam.

"This time, Bush took a strong stand. He said the resolution mocks the principles upon which the United Nations was founded."

"Zionism is not a policy," he said. "It is the idea that led to the creation of a home for the Jewish people in the state of Israel. And to equate Zionism with the intolerable sin of racism is to twist history and forget the terrible plight of the Jews in World War II and, indeed, throughout history."

"Each of these things, secretly and individually, is not of great significance, but added up they include a relationship that cannot be tolerated," he said.

While the private foundations at the other schools have been involved in similar financial arrangements, Shurtliff said. "The difference is that when you asked them, they told you."

He said similar conduct on the part of any of the other presidents would prompt consideration of dismissal, but Shurtliff said there has been no evidence of that from Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers or Idaho State University President Richard Bowen.

A recent dispute with Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser, he said, was the result of an apparent misunderstanding and was inadvertent.

Andrus, calling Keiser a friend but pointing out his tenure at Boise State had exceeded the tenure for college presidents in Idaho, said had the decision been his he would have probably put Keiser on a year's probation before making a decision on his future.

But Shurtliff and other board officials pointed out that Keiser was told by letter on Jan. 9 that he had failed to keep the board apprised of developments at the school until they were all accomplished and was effectively reprimanded in June for his handling of other matters.

At that time, when the other three presidents had their contracts renewed, the board declined to renew Keiser's contract, telling him it was effectively reprimanded in June for his handling of other matters.

"While Dr. Keiser's dismissal may have come as a surprise to Boise State's constituency," Board President Colleen Mahoney said in a statement, "it cannot have come as a surprise to Dr. Keiser."

Briefly

Ex-Noriega aide says he delivered cash

MILAMI — Manuel Noriega's former right-hand man testified Monday that he delivered envelopes and suitcases stuffed with drug cash to his boss at their military headquarters.

Testifying in Noriega's drug-trafficking trial for a third day, Luis del Cid described himself as a confidential "errand boy" for the ousted Panamanian dictator. Del Cid also said the former Panamanian ambassador to Paris, Gaspar Witgreen, brought four "easy women" to visit Noriega in 1983. Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino angrily demanded a mistrial. After a bench conference, testimony continued but prosecutors did not follow up on the women's visit.

Del Cid said his first contacts with Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel came in late 1981 when, under Noriega's orders, he successfully mediated the kidnapping of Marta Ochoa, sister of three cartel leaders. She was released by leftist M-19 Colombian guerrillas after the cartel paid a \$1.2 million ransom.

Judge stops Challenger leader's trial

KANAB, Utah — A judge declared a mistrial Monday in the sixth day of the trial of a man charged with negligent homicide and child abuse involving his wilderness program for troubled youths.

Sixth Circuit Judge David Mower said the mistrial was necessary because he failed to formally read the charges against Stephen Carisano when trial began Sept. 16. Carisano was charged in the June 27, 1990, death of 16-year-old Kristen Chase of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. She died of heat stroke while hiking in Carisano's Challenger program.

Signals may be from edge of universe

WASHINGTON — An astronomy satellite has detected short, powerful bursts of gamma rays in virtually every corner of the sky, suggesting the signals may originate from sources near the edge of the universe, scientists said Monday.

Gerald Fishman of the Marshall Space Flight Center said that an instrument aboard NASA's Gamma Ray Observatory has detected 117 gamma ray bursts since the satellite was launched April 7. Gamma rays are an invisible, high energy form of radiation. The gamma ray signals are thought to be produced from such events and objects as solar flares, black holes, quasars and supernovae. NASA's

Report: NASA has poor testing system

WASHINGTON — NASA's system of testing spacecraft before they are launched is poorly organized, leading to such problems as the Hubble Space Telescope, according to a Government Accounting Office study released Monday.

"Testing practices vary because NASA has no uniform policies," the GAO report said. "Existing guidance is fragmented, not well defined and varies from one NASA field center to another." In some cases, the report said, hardware being built for the same mission at different field centers is being tested against different standards.

The GAO said Richard Truly, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, should issue guidelines that define NASA's testing goals and establish uniform rules for testing throughout the agency.

Nominee promises tough bank oversight

WASHINGTON — Three days before his Senate confirmation hearing, the Treasury Department's top banking regulator said Monday he will strengthen his office's supervision of nationally chartered banks.

In a speech to bankers at a posh mountain resort in Hot Springs, Va., Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said he will hire 300 new examiners over the next two years so his office can audit every bank within its jurisdiction at least once every 18 months.

Compiled from wire reports

Official: Change mine law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Bush administrator said Monday it's time to scrap part of an 1872 mining law because of the public perception that mineral rights on government lands are being sold dirt cheap.

The director of the Bureau of Land Management, Cy Jamison, called for elimination of the law's fee structure, which allows miners to purchase valuable patents for as little as \$2.50 per acre.

"I know and everybody else who understands the business, knows that it may cost \$10,000 to get to that point where you buy the \$2.50 patent. But the public doesn't know that," he told a group of miners, loggers and ranchers.

"That's a black eye on the mining industry when they see that you are picking up land for \$2.50 an acre," Jamison said. "The \$2.50 fee doesn't have anything to do with the value of the land. We should get rid of it."

Instead of the cheap patent fees, the mineral rights should be sold based on the fair-market value of the land's surface or should be separated from the surface and sold only as a right to the mineral itself, Jamison said.

"We have sent out fliers and videos, we have cussed it and discussed it. But it's a hard issue to frame in about 30 seconds," he said.

About 200 loggers, miners and others have gathered in Washington this week to lobby against legislation that they say places excessive restrictions on the natural resources they depend on for their livelihood.

President Grant signed the Mining Act of 1872 to help promote westward expansion. It allows miners to stake claims on public land, pay no royalties on extracted minerals and obtain title to claims for \$2.50 to \$5 an acre.

The fees — applicable to lone prospectors and major mining companies alike — remain the same to this date and have come under heavy criticism from Congress in recent years.

Jamison said in an interview after the speech that fair-market sales would cost miners more money, but he said that opposition to the current structure could lead to even greater costs if Congress overhauls the entire 119-year-old law.

Nation

Massive iceberg threatens shipping in southern Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — An iceberg known as A-24, the iceberg that twice the size of Rhode Island, has drifted away from Antarctica and South America, near the southern tip of South America. It is drifting east-northeast at about one-half mile per hour. An iceberg that large is easy to track and avoid, but waves break off smaller chunks dangerous to ships, said officials of the Navy Ice Center reported Monday.

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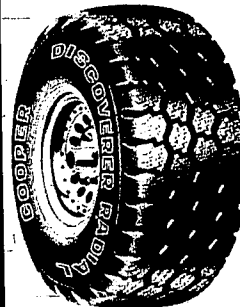
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Nation

Sullivan questions how much could be saved cutting red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan expressed serious doubt on Monday over claims that medical costs could be slashed with less red tape, but announced he will convene insurance executives soon to pursue the proposals.



Louis Sullivan ... studied are flawed ...

Sullivan said he has "become increasingly concerned that the public is being given a very misleading picture of the potential cost savings achievable through decreasing administrative costs."

The scope of the administrative burden has been a rallying call among those who want radical health-care reforms, including a government-run system of universal health insurance.

Some studies have said administrative costs account for at least 20 percent of the more than \$600 billion spent annually in this country on health care.

"We think these studies are flawed and that the public is being misled," Sullivan said, speaking at a health care conference. "Nevertheless, we do believe an examination of administrative burdens is long overdue."

The government-industry summit will be held "in the next month or so," Sullivan said.

The Health Insurance Association

who was misleading the public "by suggesting that some ineffective job-sharing with insurance company executives can significantly reduce health-care costs."

At the government-industry summit, administration officials will discuss with insurance company executives what the government could do to constrain any unnecessary administrative expenditures, as well as reduce or eliminate needless paperwork," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has been conducting an overall study of problems in the health-care system, but so far has proposed no fundamental reforms in the divisions between public and private insurance.

In his speech, he criticized the "play-or-pay" approach supported by many Democrats in which employers would be required to provide health coverage for their workers or pay to support a public program. He also repeated his opposition to a national health-care system.

He said these proposals would accelerate health-care inflation, hinder competition and innovation, and would lead to rationing and waiting lists for care.

Instead, Sullivan said, the most practical options include making health insurance more affordable for small businesses by extending to them the same tax deductions available to larger companies.

of America says that administrative expenses account for about 13 percent of private health-care costs. Federal officials estimate that administrative costs amount to about 2 percent of the Medicare budget, and about 5 percent of the federal share for Medicaid.

The consumer group Public Citizen sharply criticized Sullivan's comments. It is one of the groups that has contended that a centrally run, national health-care system could substantially reduce costs while extending care to everyone.

Public Citizen spokesman Robert Dryfuss said Sullivan was the one

Woman claims auto pound refused access to medication in car

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman says clerks at Pittsburgh's auto pound refused to let her get insulin from her car because the women were \$13 short of the towing fee.

"It didn't matter that we were from out of town and that I had a situation I needed some help with," said Lillian Shaw, 35, of East Liverpool, Ohio. "They didn't care. She could have dropped over dead — they just want-

ed their \$75." Mrs. Shaw said she had no way to get the cash quickly and her mother needed the insulin. Another person at the pound Wednesday loaned Mrs. Shaw the \$13.

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Fire leaves hundreds homeless

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators on Monday searched the charred timbers of four apartment buildings for the possible remains of 12 residents who weren't accounted for from the weekend fire.

Hundreds were left homeless by Saturday night's fire in a low-income apartment complex. At least six residents were injured, including two who jumped from the second or third floors.

Two buildings were destroyed and two others were heavily damaged. Investigators were unable to enter the smoldering rubble Sunday because of hot spots, and it may be mid-week before the cause is determined or a damage estimate made, acting Fire Chief Steve Bailey said.

The fire apparently started on the ground floor of one of the four-story, wood-frame buildings, he said.

The complex was built in the 1960s, when fire codes did not require sprinklers, Bailey said.

Twelve residents of the Rainier Beach Villa Plaza apartments were unaccounted for Monday. Fire Department spokeswoman Georgia Deat said. They included five children.

However, no one had been reported missing by friends, relatives or employers, and the 12 may have been elsewhere in the city or out of town at the time of the fire, Bailey said. "That gives us some hope," he said.

FAA: Nearly 400 pilots caught drunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the 47,000 pilots licensed to fly passenger planes in the United States, some 400 have been convicted of alcohol-related driving offenses, the Federal Aviation Administration said on Monday.

Pilots for Northwest Airlines had the most drunken driving-related convictions, with 72 among its 5,600 pilots, the FAA said.

American Airlines was next with 54 convictions among 9,000 pilots, followed by Delta Airlines with 49 among 8,000; United Airlines, 48 among 7,900; USAir, 44 among 5,700; Continental Airlines, 31 among 4,000; Trans World Airlines, 20 among 3,400; and Southwest Airlines, eight among 1,100.

Safety and consumer groups said the findings demonstrate a need for stricter monitoring of pilots. A pilots' association said the statistics were misleading because some convictions occurred before the applicants became pilots.

Pilots now are required to include on their medical disclosure forms any drinking-related convictions, and the responses are checked against computerized driving records. The FAA said it found alcohol-related convictions dating to 20 years ago.

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World

Lawmaker: Soviets dumping waste at sea

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union dumped radioactive waste in leaky containers into shallow waters off its north coast for decades while publicly claiming the toxic material was being stored safely on land, a lawmaker said Monday.

The radioactive waste includes the damaged reactor core from the nuclear-powered icebreaker Lenin, which suffered a meltdown in 1968 or 1967, said Andrei Zolotkov, a legislator from the northern port of Murmansk.

Zolotkov was speaking at a seminar organized by the environmental organization Greenpeace on the Soviet navy's use of nuclear power.

"This is absolutely new information," said Remi

Parmentier of Greenpeace's Division of International Treaties and Conventions.

For years, Western experts have suspected Soviet officials were dumping nuclear waste, but "they've always said that they never dumped radioactive waste at sea ever," Parmentier said.

He said Greenpeace would urge the London Dumping Convention at its next meeting in November to demand an explanation from the Soviet Union, one of the 65 signatories to the international treaty regulating dumping of waste at sea.

Zolotkov also called for Soviet officials to account for the dumping. "Times are different now and we must not hide our mistakes," he said.

"The Chernobyl experience shows that all attempts to hide the truth are doomed to failure," Zolotkov said, referring to the 1986 nuclear plant explosion in the Ukraine and government attempts to suppress information about it.

Zolotkov said he gave Greenpeace a map showing five nuclear wastes sites used from 1963 to 1986 in the Barents and Kara seas off the north Soviet coast.

He told the conference he obtained Soviet government documents showing that ships from the Soviet commercial fleet in Murmansk were used to dump both civil and military nuclear waste.

He did not say how he obtained the documents.

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Aquino no longer backs referendum

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino is no longer pressing for a "people power referendum" to keep U.S. sailors at Subic Bay naval base, officials said Monday.

At the base, meanwhile, U.S. military sources said there were no indications the Americans were preparing to withdraw soon.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said reconstruction of the base — which was damaged by volcanic eruptions — is proceeding and schools reopened Monday. Work crews have been removing volcanic ash from miniature golf courses, jogging paths and other non-essential areas.

Mrs. Aquino had promised to promote a referendum to overturn the Senate's Sept. 16 decision rejecting a 10-year lease for the base. Many politicians and constitutional experts said such a referendum would not be legal.

After a meeting with Mrs. Aquino, several senators and Cabinet officials said she no longer was sponsoring the referendum, although she would not prevent others from doing so.

A group of businessmen decided Saturday to press for the referendum.

"There is no referendum by the government," Health Secretary Alfredo Bengzon told reporters. "That's not intended to be."

Sen. Rene Saguisag, an opponent of the base agreement, said Mrs. Aquino urged those at the meeting to find a way for the Americans to leave without seriously disrupting the economy.

The Senate voted 12-11 to reject an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 years for \$203 million in annual compensation.

Army kills 3 during infiltration attempt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed three Palestinian guerrillas who were trying to infiltrate Israel from a U.N.-controlled buffer zone between Israel and Syria, the army said Monday.

The guerrillas belonged to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line pro-Syrian faction of the PLO, the army said. The DFLP, headed by Nayef Hawatmeh, has called on the Palestinians to boycott proposed Middle East peace talks.

Police seize cocaine worth \$10 million

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Anti-narcotics agents intercepted a car carrying 143 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$10 million and arrested a Venezuelan man and a Guatemalan woman, police said Monday.

Capt. Cesar Augusto Somoza said the drugs were confiscated Sunday at the El Gusaule border crossing with Nicaragua, when the car tried to enter Honduras.

Somoza identified the suspects as Rafael Enrique Guardia, 42, and Manuel Vargas, 32, and said the two had driven from Panama.

For years, Honduras has been a major trafficking point for drugs smuggled from South America into the United States.

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World

Despite clashes during cease-fire, leaders still hope for lasting truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tanks of the Serb-dominated Federal army and Croatian militias tested a 10-day cease-fire Monday, dueling for strategic towns.

But much of the secessionist republic was calm, and its leaders expressed hope for a lasting truce. The media in Croatia and its neighboring rival republic, Serbia, reported a fierce fight was under way around the central Croatian towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani. Battles were also reported elsewhere.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Monday night that the fighting seemed to be ebbing, except for sporadic clashes in the eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb insurgents have fought Croatian militias since the republic declared independence June 25.

"Croatia has shown its teeth, and a completely new relation of forces has been established," said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top adviser, Miro Nobilo, explaining why he thought the truce would hold.

"The only language that (Serbian President) Slobodan Milosevic can understand is the language of force, and we have now shown that will no longer be effective," Nobilo said. "I think we have gotten over the worst," Tudjman was quoted as saying Sunday night by Tanjug.

Croatian officials believe Milosevic is pulling the strings in the fighting and seeks to expand Serbian territory before agreeing to Croatian independence.

Croatia's 4.75 million people include about 600,000 ethnic Serbs.



AP/LASERPHOTO

A Croatian militiaman listens to the noon news, Sunday, as rumors spread that Serbia was beginning a cease-fire.

in "Croatia" have "failed" to end the fighting that has claimed more than 580 lives.

Zagreb radio, monitored earlier by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said Yugoslav army tanks were trying to break through positions Monday at the village of Dragalic near Nova Gradiska.

Belgrade television in the federal and Serbian capital also reported heavy fighting around Nova Gradiska. Belgrade radio said two federal soldiers were killed and two wounded.

Tank-fired grenades and mortars bombarded the Croatian border town of Vukovar for 90 minutes, Associated Press correspondent Tony Smith reported.

Tensions between Serbs and Croats, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, are fueled by memories of the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Serbs by the pro-Nazi government of Croatia during World War II and retaliatory killings after the war.

The truce signed by Tudjman and federal Defense Minister Vefjko Kadjevic officially took effect at 3 p.m. Sunday. But it was far from clear whether both sides had control over forces in the field, or the will to impose a long-lasting cease-fire.

At least five previous cease-fires

Serrano faces uphill battle to keep aid

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Despite efforts to prosecute human rights offenders, Guatemala President Jorge Serrano could have a tough time talking U.S. congressmen into lifting the freeze on aid to his country.

The U.S. Congress will vote in November on whether Guatemala has made enough progress prosecuting human rights abuses to merit receiving military and economic aid with-

held since June. Serrano, 46, will meet with President Bush and Cabinet and congressional members Oct. 1-3.

The trip includes a visit to the United Nations to brief the General Assembly on the peace process in Guatemala that has been overshadowed by efforts in neighboring El Salvador to end that country's civil war.

U.S. officials say the Washington

visit is simply to get the two Georges acquainted. They have met only once briefly.

On July 26, the U.S. Senate voted 74-14 to cut military aid to Guatemala and condition economic assistance on progress in six rights cases. The vote followed the U.S. House of Representative's approval on June 20.

Congress will vote in November on whether to continue the suspension.

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- Sportslate**
- Today**
- Prep volleyball
- Twin Falls at Buhl, 8:30 p.m.
- Rogersville at Mableton, 7 p.m.
- Wood River/Durley at Jerome, 7 p.m.
- Valley at Declo, 8:30 p.m.
- Pier at Wendell, 8:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Kimberly, 8 p.m.
- Castelford at Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.
- Hopeman at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
- Oakley at Full River, 8:30 p.m.
- Shoshone at Bonanza, 7 p.m.
- Bliss at Camas County, 8 p.m.
- Deerfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
- ISSD at Ketchum-Sun Valley, 8 p.m.

- Sports on TV**
- 6:30 p.m., Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Baltimore
- 6:30 p.m., Channel 8, Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m., Channel 2, Sports, TBA
- 8:30 p.m., Channel 13, Baseball, Los Angeles at San Diego

Briefly

Boosters, fans invited to meet for fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School and American Legion boosters and fans are invited to attend a planning meeting at 7 p.m. this evening at Twin Falls High School.

Of prime importance will be planning a barn dance to help raise funds for next season's programs.

The meeting will be held in the faculty room. Please enter through the main (south) doors of the school.

Seahawks face QB dilemma against Colts next week

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said he and his staff will assess the team's quarterback situation Tuesday before picking a starter for Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Jeff Kemp, who is filling in for an injured Dave Krieg, has had six interceptions and two fumbles in his three starts for the 1-3 Seahawks.

He had two critical interceptions and a fumble that killed scoring drives in Seattle's 20-13 loss Sunday at Kansas City.

With Krieg's fractured right thumb not expected to be fully healed for several more weeks, first-round draft pick Dan McGwire is working as the backup quarterback.

Muni ladies to elect officers, board at Oct. 3 meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold election of officers and board members for the 1991 season at their monthly meeting Oct. 3.

Those who will not be attending the meeting are encouraged to cast absentee ballots prior to Oct. 3. A list of all candidates and ballots are available at the clubhouse.

U.S. Olympic Committee nominates new 1992 president

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Executive Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee nominated William J. Hybl of Colorado Springs on Monday to serve as president of the USOC through the Barcelona Games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“People have said the 1984 Olympic team was the best team ever assembled. Not anymore.”

— Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, on the 1992 U.S. basketball team selected Saturday

Hall: Firing 'major distraction'

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos were clearly less efficient in their Big Sky Conference opener Saturday night against Eastern Washington than in two previous starts.

Coach Skip Hall wasn't at a loss for an explanation.

The Friday firing of BSU President John Keiser by the State Board of Education and ensuing protests by hundreds of students were major distractions.

"It's a difficult game to play," said Hall after the Broncos' 31-17 victory. "It's difficult because of the events of the last 36 hours (and) it was difficult because we made mistakes that made us go up hill in a lot of ways."

The Broncos (3-0) opened the year with non-conference victories over Liberty University (35-14) and Long Beach State

(48-14). In last week's game against Long Beach State, BSU led 38-7 at halftime. By contrast, the Broncos didn't put EWU away until a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Mladenich to David Tingstad with 3:12 put them ahead by two TDs.

"I know that there was a distraction and our guys looked a little bit confused at times," Hall said. "We just weren't as sharp as we have been the previous two weeks. And when you're not sharp, bad things can happen."

Bad things happened to Mladenich, who completed 11 of 15 passes in the first half, then faded in the second half, hitting 4 of 8 with one interception and just 61 of his 196 passing yards.

"Jeff, I think, was a little off his game tonight," Hall said. "Everybody's entitled to an off night. He just wasn't sharp either. Of course, his position is a lot more visible than a lot of the other ones, but I think it was just an indication a lot of guys just weren't as

sharp tonight as they usually are."

That lack of visibility apparently took the Broncos Stadium crown of 21,487 out of the game. "They seemed to be a little subdued, but yet they're going to get up for what goes on the field," Hall said.

"We can sure help the crowd by getting them excited too."

BSU blew two scoring opportunities in the first half with fumbles, one at the EWU 1 yard-line and the other at the visitor's 10.

The Broncos led 14-7 at halftime and stretched it to 24-7 with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Mladenich to Larry Stayner at the 10:19 mark of the third quarter.

But the Eagles (1-2) climbed back into the game in the fourth quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Alex Lacson and a 14-play, 68-yard drive that culminated with a one-yard dive by quarterback Mark Tenneson.

Lacson's extra point kick-out the BSU lead to 24-17 with 6:58 left in the game.



Coach Skip Hall BSU flat on Saturday

Bears escape defeat, down Jets in overtime

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears twice escaped almost certain defeat and improbably beat the New York Jets 19-13 Monday night on Jim Harbaugh's 1-yard touchdown dive with 18 seconds to go in overtime.

The game seemingly ended a play earlier and both teams had left the field. But replay official Bill Fette ruled that Cap Boso had been stopped 6 inches from the goal line on a pass from Harbaugh that covered 22 yards.

Chicago, trailing 13-3 entering the final period, tied the game on the final play of regulation when Neal Anderson caught Harbaugh's 6-yard pass on fourth down as the clock expired.

That touchdown was set up when Steve McMichael stripped the ball from Blair Thomas as the Jets tried to run out the clock.

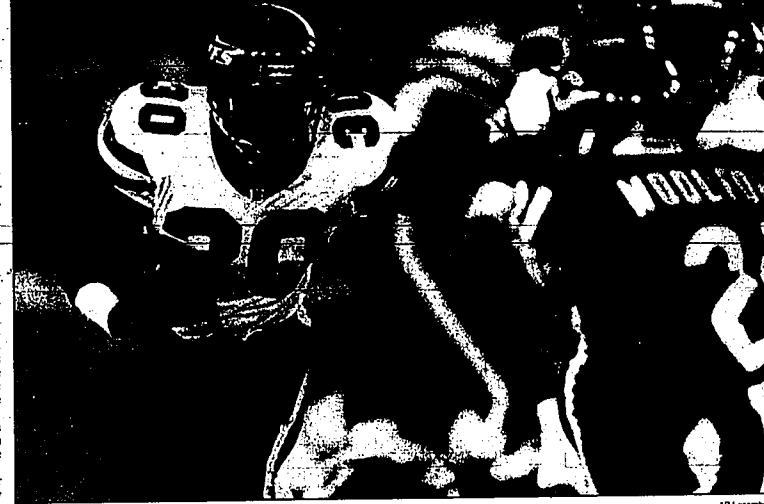
Then the Bears watched as Pat Leahy, one of the NFL's most consistent kickers for the past 15 years, missed a 28-yard field goal with 3:50 left in overtime after the Jets elected to kick on first down from the Bears' 11. The usually reliable Leahy, the league's oldest player at 40, missed wide left.

Harbaugh, who set career highs with a 28-for-42 performance for 285 yards, then drove the Bears 80 yards to win it and give Mike Ditka his 100th win as an NFL coach.

The victory left Chicago as one of four unbeaten NFL teams, along with New Orleans, Washington and Buffalo, where the Bears will play next Sunday. The bitter loss left the Jets at 1-3.

The victory increased Chicago's record in September under Ditka to 23-2. They have won their four games this season by a total of 14 points.

The Jets seemed to have put the game away when Brian Washington stopped Harbaugh a foot away from the tying touchdown with 3:30 left.



New York Jets running back Brad Baxter looking for running room around Chicago Bears' Donnell Woolford during their Monday night thriller. The Bears went on to win 19-13 in overtime.

But Thomas, who rushed for 118 yards, had the ball stolen from him at the Jets' 36 by McMichael. Harbaugh tied it by hitting Anderson in the left corner of the end zone as time expired. The Bears had appeared stopped when Jeff Legeman sacked

Harbaugh at the 12 and Washington stuffed him in bounds at the 6 as the seconds ticked off.

The Jets had taken their lead on field goals of 19 and 34 yards by Leahy and a 4-yard TD run by Brad Baxter to cap a 60-

yard drive with 3:30 left in the third period. Kevin Butler's field goal at 2:09 of the final quarter, set up by a 28-yard pass interference call on James Hasty, cut it to 13-6.

Please see FOOTBALL/A9

Other NL playoff spot decided by also rans

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For the next two weeks, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves will battle each other from a distance.

"From here on, if we keep winning, who cares what the Braves do?" said Dodger third baseman Mike Sharperson.

The Dodgers took a 1½-game lead in the NL West by beating the Braves in two of three games over the weekend. They'll stay in California for the rest of the season, playing their final 11 games against San Diego and San Francisco. Five of those games are on the road, the last three in the unpredictable weather conditions of Candlestick Park.

Atlanta, which plays its final 12 games against Cincinnati and Houston, knows how tough the chill winds of Candlestick can be. The Braves lost twice in San Francisco a week ago, dropping out of first place. Three days later, they were back on top, only to fall again during the weekend.

"It really doesn't take an awful lot of time to make up ground," Braves first baseman Sid Bream said. "We were up by two games and we lost it in a matter of two days. Right now, 1½ games is nothing. It comes down to the last two weeks of the season."

The Dodgers, who fell back to second by a half-game when Atlanta's Steve Avery shut them out 3-0 Friday night, went back ahead with victories Saturday and Sunday.

"Only with a sweep could somebody have won anything," said Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser. "There was nothing won by anyone. There is still a lot of time for the Braves to catch up."

In their quest to face Pittsburgh for the NL pennant, the Dodgers will stay close to Dodger Stadium, where their 50-25

record is the best at home in the majors.

"It's a little breathing room but it's not a lot," catcher Gary Carter said of the lead. "We've got a lot of ballgames ahead of us. San Diego has been playing tough against us all year. We have our work cut out for us, and I know the Braves feel the same way. They're going to play a tough Reds ballclub and play the Astros in the Astrodome."

"The Braves' remaining schedule involves a bit more travel away from the grass field and friendly fences of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Still, Tom Glavine doesn't mind."

"It's certainly going to be a little more welcome situation than having to play these guys anymore, obviously," said Glavine, Sunday's losing pitcher. "But Cincinnati's still the defending champions and they're still a good team. Houston has been a team that I think everybody has struggled with when they've gone to Houston."

"It's not going to be a cakewalk for us, and it's certainly not going to be a cakewalk for these guys (Dodgers), because they're going to end the season in San Francisco, where they've had a hard time."

The Braves may be worrying about their offense. At Dodger Stadium, David Justice went 1-for-8 with five walks while Bream was 0-for-8 with three walks.

And Lonnie Smith, who replaced Otis Nixon as the Braves' leadoff man, was 1-for-12 in the series. Nixon was suspended for 60 days on Sept. 16 after testing positive for cocaine.

"It doesn't look like it's going to be won overnight," Darryl Strawberry said. "The Braves have played extremely well. They've been there all year. So why all of a sudden are they not going to be there?"

Ryder team to prove top ranking not fluke

The Associated Press

LONDON — Members of the European Ryder Cup team are looking to prove a point when they defend their title this weekend at Kiawah Island, S.C.

As Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam and the rest of the team posed with the Cup trophy before boarding a Concorde flight for the United States, the players expressed confidence in defending the title they've kept for six years.

"I am very confident and very excited about the match," Faldo said. "The

disappointing thing is that even though we've won on the last three occasions, the Americans still won't recognize we're No. 1."

"Perhaps if we can hit them again they might accept the truth."

Woosnam, the Masters champion, added: "The Americans still think they have the best players in the world. But we have dominated the game for five or six years. We want to prove again we are the best."

The Europeans won the biennial event in 1985 at The Belfry in England, repeated in

Please see RYDER/A9

League play for volleyballers

The Times-News

A handful of non-league volleyball teams still dot the schedules, but it's conference play in earnest for most Magic Valley High Schools this evening.

Twin Falls, winless to this point, will try to break the ice at Buhl this evening. The Bruins entertain Jerome on the homecourt on Thursday. The fourth district's only other Class A-1 school, Minico, is home to Rigby in a Gem State Conference contest.

Buhl's Indians, though, are the sole A-2 contingent not to take the courts, the other three getting into action at Jerome. Burley, finally back from a five year stay in the larger school classification, and Wood River were the pre-season choices among South-Central Idaho Conference and Dist. 4 netters.

But the defending champion Tigers, even with 1991 grid Liz Gilbert now shining for the College of Southern Idaho have proven tougher than most people anticipated. That tri-match, scheduled for a 7 p.m. start, should be well worth the price of admission.

Only Orem-Ferry has the night off in the always competitive A-3 Canyon Conference.

After a 6 p.m. juv'ee start at Kimberly, the Bulldogs, paced early by the hitting of Megan Lee and Gina McAdams take on Gooding in what could be a Canyon highlight.

Other league clashes include Valley at Declo and the tall and talented Fiver Wildcats are at Wendell.

Last year's Magic Valley Conference champion Hagerman Pirates should have an easy time at Murtaugh (2-7 and 0-2), but 1990 runner up Raff River hosts Oakley, 2-0 in the MVC in a sterner test.

Castelford, a senior-dominated club which dropped two straight at Oakley a week ago, travels to Hansen.

Defending state champion Shoshone — seven seniors strong — lost its first match of the year last week at Gooding. It was an event unlikely to help Richfield when the Indians come calling in Northside Conference play at 7 this evening.

Bliss is at Camas County, a veteran Carey six, featuring 5-9 senior hitter — middle blocker Kathy Simpson, is home to Dietrich and the Idaho State Scholastic at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School to round out the Northside slate

Penant race enters final stretch

The Associated Press

After consecutive weekend showdowns between Atlanta and Los Angeles, the NL West race now moves to the scoreboards. That's where it's been all month in the AL East.

September is the best time in a baseball summer, a time when palms sweat a little more when each pitch and each swing become crucial. It is magnified when contenders go bat-to-bat, the way the Dodgers and Braves did for six games these last two weekends, the way Boston and Toronto have not since the first week of August.

The Red Sox and Blue Jays are in a long distance duel, Toronto leading by 1 1/2 games for the final month against the AL West, playing first Seattle and Oakland and now California and Minnesota.

All of this is the function of having seven teams in each AL division and a balanced schedule in which teams play 78 games in their own division and 84 in the opposing division. It leaves a swing team each September in a club that spends the final month of the season in the other division. If that team happens

to be in the top, it creates a helpless situation — for the chaser and the chawee.

"It's unusual, I know," said Pat Gillick, general manager of the Blue Jays.

"Head-to-head, that's what September has always been. If we were behind, I think it would be a good problem. Being ahead, we can focus on the game we've got to play and not them.

"We know if we win, they can't catch us. If we're behind, it would be a different feeling, I think. We're in there, in first place. If we keep winning, we're in control.

Winning has not been easy for the Blue Jays lately. Going into Monday night's game against California, they had lost seven of 11 against the West and their 5 1/2-game lead had dwindled to 1/2.

"The West, remember, is a division in which every team is over-500, an easy place to go shopping

for September victories.

Toronto arrived in Anaheim where the last place Angels had three 17-game winners — Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley and Mark Langston — waiting for them.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for various MLB teams.

ML standings

Table showing league standings for American League (AL) and National League (NL) divisions.

ML box scores

Box score details for Montreal Expos vs St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies vs Chicago Cubs.

AL box scores

Box score details for Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians vs Detroit Tigers.

ML standings

Table showing league standings for American League (AL) and National League (NL) divisions.

Football

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

As is typical, NFL picture clearing after 4 weeks of play

The Associated Press

A quarter of the season is over and everything is normal in the NFL. How could it be otherwise when the New England Patriots (2-2) doubled their 1990 victory output with Sunday's 24-20 upset of the Houston Oilers (3-1)?

Then there's the unwritten rule that says three AFC Central teams must finish between 9-7 and 7-9 — a good reason the Oilers did not get off to a 4-0 start.

"It's that amazing?" asked Patriots coach Dick MacPherson after his team won 83 yards in the final 1:51 for the winning touchdown — Hugh Millen's 34-yard pass to Greg McMurty.

No, not amazing, just the NFL.

With three quarters of the season left, here is the state of the league:

THE SUPERPOWERS

1—Washington (4-0) is off to its best start since 1982 and 1983 and the Redskins went to the Super Bowl both times. The Redskins are hard to figure because Joe Gibbs-coached teams usually start slow and finish strong. And, are the "Skins" a shutout or shootout team?

They have shutout wins over Detroit (4-0) and Phoenix (3-0) but beat Dallas 33-31 and Cincinnati 34-27. Shootout is more likely, which means Mark Ryphie must refrain from throwing interceptions.

They have been in trouble for one Monday night when the Philadelphia Eagles come to town.

2—Buffalo (4-0) scored 87 points in home wins over the Dolphins and Steelers and just 38 on the road. They might have been in trouble if Tampa Bay coach Richard Williamson opted for a field goal with the Bucs trailing 10-7 and two feet from the goal line with eight minutes left in the game. The Bills won 17-10.

3—New York Jets missed another field goal at Tampa Stadium. The last one he missed at Tampa cost the Bills the Super Bowl.

Warning: Bruce Smith is due back next week.

PLEASANT SURPRISES

1—New Orleans (4-0). Three

GO! GO!

PGA money leaders

PGA TOUR (PGA) — Money leaders for the 1991 Ryder Cup.

Table listing PGA TOUR money leaders including names like Tom Watson, Greg Norman, and Nick Faldo.

Electronic media jumps at Ryder Cup coverage

The Associated Press

Seldom has television gone to so much effort for a sports event that means so little to American viewers as NBC and USA Network will for the Ryder Cup this weekend.

Through the ages, the row has raged as sports bars everywhere have a Ryder Cup, anyway — a cross-country rental van race or a protective device for truck drivers?

Neither, yet of the muted media, it is a biennial event in the world of sports and Europe, and it's a big deal to golfers.

By producing 22 hours of coverage Friday, Saturday and

reactions the Saints are unbeaten. The defense has given up just three touchdowns in four games — two others came on interceptions. Sami Mills, the 5-foot-9-linebacker, is probably the defensive player of the quarter-season and the return of Bobby Hebert has stabilized the quarterback spot.

"The best team we've played this year," says Minnesota's Wade Wilson after the Saints' 26-0 win on Sunday. Wilson has already played against the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers.

2—Detroit (3-1) is 3-0 with Barry Sanders, who sat out the 45-0 loss to the "Skins" on opening night. On Sunday, he ran for 179 yards in the 33-24 win over the Indianapolis Colts (0-4).

Next week, the Lions play another winless team in Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers' four losses have been by a combined total of 13 points.

3—Philadelphia (3-1). With Randall Cunningham, this wouldn't have been a surprise. But Jim McMahon has stayed healthy and the "Skins" have been in trouble since 1985; the often awesome defense has carried them when it's had to and Rich Kotite has been rookie coach of the quarter-season.

4 (tie)—Cleveland and New England, each 3-3. It's not rare for teams with new coaches to get off to decent starts, but consider the Pats were -1-5 last year and the Browns 3-1-3. Well, one of Cleveland's wins was against New England.

Electronic media jumps at Ryder Cup coverage

The Associated Press

Sunday for itself and USA Network, NBC Sports is gambling that it can make a big deal out of the rest of us.

"For the true golfing aficionado, this is the most interesting golf played any year," said NBC's Johnny Miller, a two-time Ryder Cupper.

"It would be wonderful if we could find a niche for it between the major sports seasons, like January, but then you couldn't rotate it to their side.

"I don't think that takes too much of an effort from it, though. A lot of people will watch. Maybe not huge numbers, but the people who watch are people who buy."

Cards crush Expos

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile hit a three-run double to lead St. Louis out of a prolonged scoring slump and Bryn Smith pitched a three-hitter as the Cardinals beat Montreal 10-1 Monday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ozzie Smith added a two-run homer, Pedro Guerrero had a two-run double for his first extra-base hit since July 4 and Ray Lankford had a two-run single for the Cardinals. Entering the game, St. Louis had scored only 13 runs in its previous six games and had 1-5 in that span.

Zeile's 1-3-8 struck out six and walked one for his first victory since Aug. 21. Dennis Martinez (14-11) allowed only three hits in 3 2/3 innings.

National League

saddled in a 16-for-76 slump, had three of the Cubs' 14 hits as Chicago moved two games back in the NL East. Atlanta led for fourth place in the NL East.

Maddux (13-10) posted his sixth complete game and second in the last five days, having defeated the Cubs after suffering a doubleheader loss to Montreal on Sunday, took out their frustrations on Terry Mulholland (15-12), who lasted just two innings.

Astros 8, Giants 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnish held San Francisco to two hits over six innings and Jeff Bagwell had three of Houston's 16 hits as the Astros defeated the Giants 8-0.

Harnish (11-9) retired 17 of the 19 batters he faced and allowed two wild-pitch singles, while striking out six and making nine.

Cut Sotomayor earned his eighth save with three innings of scoreless relief. Trevor Wilson (11-11) was the loser, lasting only 1 1/3 innings.

Cubs 10, Phillies 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Salazar hit a three-run homer during a five-run first inning and Greg Maddux pitched seven-hit ball over eight innings as the Chicago Cubs routed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3.

Salazar's homer had two singles and a double with three RBIs and Mark Grace, Ed Lynch, Mike Henneman and Steve Likek.

Orioles won Red Sox

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles slowed Boston's drive toward first place Monday night, beating the Red Sox 4-3 behind rookie reliever Jim Poole.

Poole, Boston's second straight after four consecutive victories, dropped the Red Sox two games behind Toronto in the AL East, pending the Blue Jays' night game at California.

Poole (2-0) retired 14 of the 15 batters he faced after entering the game with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, allowing only a two-out single to Jody Reed in the eighth. Gregg Ott got the last three outs for his 30th save.

Peo came into the game in the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs. He got Tom Brunansky to ground into a game-tying double play and remained in control.

American League

innings. Mike Henneman worked two perfect innings for his 20th save.

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Matt Nokes hit a grand slam to key a five-run eighth inning and Roberto Kelly drove in four runs as the New York Yankees rallied from a six-run deficit to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 Monday night.

Clark Litzke pitched the seventh after starter Jamie Navarro walked Bernie Williams and allowed a single by Steve Sax to open the inning. Navarro struck out three batters before a left with his third single of the game. A walk to Mel Hall loaded the bases and Nokes hit his fourth career grand slam. It was Nokes' 14th homer in the season and the first grand slam by a Yankee since June 24, 1989 when Hall did it.

Tigers 2, Indians 1

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gullickson became the American League's first 19-game winner as Detroit beat Cleveland, breaking a six-game losing streak. Gullickson (19-9) hit the Tigers' 19th home run in the seventh inning.

Gullickson gave up six hits, walked none, and struck out four in seven

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Pirates savor World Series appearance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now that the Pirates have won their first National League team in 13 years to repeat as division champion, where do the Pittsburgh Pirates go from here?

But general manager Larry Doughty said, "We feel like we've got the horses to win it all."

offenses in baseball. When their third baseman — first Jeff King, then John Wehner — went down with bad backs, Doughty again mourned the future by trading two

No. 6 hole to protect Bonds, who was increasingly being walked with runners on base.

'It's a Triple Crown — division, playoffs, World Series — and we've won one leg.'

— Manager Jim Leyland

I watched Cincinnati play Oakland last year in the World Series and I said, "That could have been us," Bonilla said. "I know I don't want to be watching on TV this year."

colored by next season. Bonilla almost certainly will be gone next year, enticed from the team and town he loves by perhaps the richest free-agent deal in baseball history—Mike LaValleere could leave too, and Bonds, Drabek and John Smiley can leave in 1992.

top pitching prospects for soon-to-be agent Steve Buechele. He did the same thing last year by dealing three young players for Zane Smith.

"I sense something different about this team," said utility man Lloyd McClendon, who has played on the last three NL East title teams. "Last year, we were just happy to be there. And in '89, (the Cubs) were just happy to be there. This year, we know we belong."

Seeds, U.S. fall out of Queensland Open

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Shuzo Matsuo used an accurate first serve to defeat Peter Lundgren 6-4, 6-4 Monday and advance to the second round of the Queensland Open tennis championships.

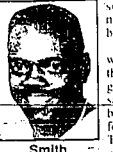
Matsuo was more aggressive than Lundgren. The Swede made a succession of volleying errors and mistakes with his forehand groundstrokes.

was operated on in 1989. Matsuo has risen to 72nd on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer after a successful comeback year.

"I was sharper physically. I was ready to go," Grabb said. Grabb said he was aiming to become recognized as much for his singles play as his doubles expertise.

Smith carries more than just the ball

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have become Emmitt Smith's team.



soothing his nicks and bruises. "I felt much worse after the Cleveland game," Smith said. "But I'll bounce back for next week."

Smith, the NFL's 1990 rookie of the year, carried 23 times for 182 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 60 and 12 yards in the Cowboys' 17-9 victory over Phoenix Sunday night.

Smith is more like it. It gets tough when you get over 30 carries. Smith said he knew he would become the focus of the Dallas attack after coach Jimmy Johnson promised the team was going to "get back to basics."

Dombrowski's latest trade takes him to Florida as Marlins' GM

MIAMI — He's the guy who traded Otis Nixon. The Florida Marlins hired him anyway. New Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski made 28 trades in three seasons as the Montreal Expos' GM. Sometimes he got burned — Nixon, swapped for backup catcher Jimmy Kromers last spring, helped make Atlanta a playoff contender this year.

"Somehow I knew I wasn't going to be a major league baseball player, so I said, what else do you like to do?" The answer, beginning at age 16: "I want to be a general manager of a major league baseball team."

wouldn't say anything. It was probably a year before I even asked a question. Dombrowski may have been quiet, but he still made a good impression on his boss, Roland Hemond, then the White Sox general manager and now with the Baltimore Orioles, made an early prediction that Dombrowski would become a GM.

OAKLEY — Blanked by a combined 115-0 in two previous outings, the young Oakley Hornets rebounded after the Jerome juniors 21-14 Saturday evening. With his team trailing 6-0 after one period of play, Jason Adams broke the scoring ice on a six-yard run.

Hornets down Tigers, 21-14

Buddy Scott added the first of three points after and quarterback Tyler Cranney took it from there. Cranney hooked up with Jerry Zollinger on a 50-yard scoring aerial shortly after halftime, then sent the Hornets up 21-6 with a 31-yard TD pass to Scott.

second lot to play in the contest. Oakley hosts the archrival Raff River Trojans, 1-0 in the Magic Valley Conference and 1-2 overall, in a conference game Friday.

Football

Continued from A7 The Bears never got close to the Jets' 24-yard field goal in the first period as Lonnie Young, the free safety, roomed all over the field, making tackles and batting down passes.

and-1 at the Chicago 2. Butler had put Chicago up 3-0 with a 33-yarder on its first possession, a 71-yard drive marked by a 32-yard completion from Harbaugh to Tom Waddie and a 35-yard pass interference call against New York's Tony Stargell.

Each kicker also missed one — Leathy from 37 yards after Young recovered James Rowe's fumble at the Chicago 35, and Butler from 37.

Barrel racing results out

BUHL — Here are the results of the Sep. 22 rodeo, held at the Buhl Rodeo arena: Pee Wee Barrels — 1, Jake Garcia, 2, Wes Kerr, 3, Jessilyn Farrington, Junior barrels — 1, Erin Scott, 2, Jennifer Garcia, 3, Brandy Kim Wright, 4, Megan Denton, 5, Holly Garner, Senior barrels — 1, Ehin Annen, 2, Abby Lauffenberg, 3, Heidi Heil, Novice horse barrels — 1, Eric Budd, 2, Robin Colter, 3, Marcella Heil, Open barrels — 1, Robin Colter, 2, Jobi Finney, 3, Britt Freeman, 4, Jobi Finney, 5, Carla Sparks, 6, Carol Neal, 7, Loretta Murray.

Intermediate poles — 1, Kiri Wandy, 2, Megan Denton, 3, Mandi Turner, 4, Ray Sheen, 5, Abby Lauffenberg, Open poles — 1, Kiri Wandy, 2, Erin Scott, 3, Tomi Rodig, Over 30 poles — 1, Carol Neal, 2, Candie Smith, 3, Marcella Heil, Jr. Goat tallying — 1, Erin Scott, 2, Brandy Rodig, 3, Mandi Turner, Intermediate goat tying — 1, Holly Garner, 2, Marci Jensen, 3, Kiri Wright, Senior goat tying — 1, Erin Annen, 2, Brigit Freeman, 3, Shelly Lewis, Open goat tying — 1, Brigit Freeman, 2, Jobi Finney, 3, Neda Freeman, 4, Erin Annen, 5, Open Breakaway — 1, Kaycie Stradley, 2, Greg Owen, 3, Brigit Freeman.

Shoshone, Christian Academy post volleyball victories Monday

BUHL — Defending state A-4 champion Shoshone continued its winning ways with victories of the Bul Indians and Filer Wildcats Monday night. Shoshone disposed of Bulh by identical 15-3 scores, then dropped Filer's A-3 Wildcats 15-3, 15-5. The Cats salvaged a 15-1, 15-6 win over Bulh.

Prep volleyball don't make many mistakes and they make their opponents make them. We did plenty of that tonight. Results in the junior varsity volleyball mirrored the varsity outcome, with Shoshone capturing both matches and Filer prevailing over Bulh.

and Gracia Hitt paced Twin Falls Christian Academy to a 15-13, 15-3 junior varsity win over Jackpot Monday. Hahn, who served up five winners, headed TPCA spikers in a narrow losing contest and led several eight counters on her service and picked up where Hahn left off.

Ryder

Continued from A7 1987 in Dublin, Ohio, and retained the cup with a tie in 1989 at The Belfry. The Americans, with a 21.5-2 overall lead in Ryder Cup play, will seek to take back the title when competition begins on Friday.

to get there and do the job. "We haven't had the pressure on us. The bottom line is that to get the Cup back, they have to beat us — and I don't think they will."

onto wet greens. We are more used to erratic bounces in Europe. So, perhaps it will suit us better."

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Idaho

Briefly

Genesee mayor told to turn in tapes

MOSCOW — Genesee Mayor Randy Hall and his business partner have been ordered to forfeit 290 videocassettes that some 30 motion picture companies contended were bootlegged.

Hall and his video rental partner Donald Schlueter will give up the films, and have been ordered not to duplicate copyrighted movies in a settlement of a federal lawsuit filed a year ago.

The film companies sued the two men for allegedly renting out illegally copied videotapes. Last October, federal marshals and Latah County deputies entered Hall's Cortier Bar in Genesee, serving the civil complaint and confiscating the tapes.

Hall said he and Schlueter no longer rent tapes out of the bar, and he is pleased with the settlement.

Grant will fund non-toxic toxin study

POCATELLO — An Idaho State University professor has gotten a \$95,000 federal grant to develop new ways of testing drugs and toxins without killing animals.

Pathology professor Richard Spall said the study could lead to saving money and animal life.

"Conventionally, whole animals such as rats are used to test the effect of new drugs or toxins," Spall said. "We want to develop effective lab methods using small, precision-cut slices — pinhead-size pieces — of animal and human tissue to conduct this type of research."

The focus of the research will be to determine how to maintain tissue outside a living creature for extended periods of time.

U.S. 12 accident claims Kamiah man

KAMIAH — A 32-year-old Kamiah man was killed in a single-vehicle accident near Kamiah early Sunday.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher in Lewiston said Wilber Paul Oatman was driving alone on U.S. 12 about three miles east of Kamiah shortly after midnight when his car drifted onto the shoulder of the road.

The dispatcher said Oatman overcorrected into the other lane. His car cleared a barbed wire fence and landed on its wheels in a field.

New Plymouth man dies near Fruitland

PAYETTE — A New Plymouth man has died in a one-vehicle accident south of Fruitland, Payette County authorities say.

Ryan Johnson, 20, ran off Elmore Road at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Payette County Sheriff's Lt. Leroy Cordes said.

"It appears he fell asleep at the wheel," he said. "There was no evidence of alcohol."

Compiled from wire reports

Infamous hill climb ends with new road

BOISE (AP) — One of the last bad hills between southern Idaho and the Panhandle has been overcome with the opening of the \$32.9 million Horseshoe Bend Hill highway.

A dedication ceremony for the new 5.8 mile stretch of Idaho 55 was held Monday at the summit of the infamous hill north of Boise. The improved access also could change the complexion of the sawmill town of Horseshoe Bend.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly, who championed the improvement as a legislator in 1982, hailed the opening as a turning point for Idaho's economy.

"The completion of this highly visible, eight-year project is the highlight of my professional career and I've been monitoring the construction of that route, every inch of it, since ground was broken four years ago," she said.

Federal funds supplied \$31.5 million and the state paid \$1.4 million, she said.

The hills above Horseshoe Bend

were part of an ancient lake and a nightmare for highway engineers to maintain a highway. Some 40 springs gushed water which undermined the road surface. Sawdust was packed under the highway to distribute the water in a makeshift manner.

More than 3 million cubic yards of soil have been moved to create the new road base. Since some portions descend at a 7-percent grade, there are four truck escape ramps for emergency stopping.

Up to 12 miles of concrete pipes have been installed to distribute the water past the new stretch and a special truck will keep the drainages clear of obstructions.

State Department of Transportation engineer Steve Hutchinson said the old patchwork grade cost up to \$100,000 to maintain, while the new highway will run about \$15,000 annually.

Hutchinson predicts Horseshoe Bend and its 620 residents will become a bedroom community for Boise.

Pocatello seeks rebuilding funds

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello city officials have designated a 78-block area on the town's east side a deteriorating neighborhood to attract government funds to upgrade it.

Mayor Peter Angstadt and the City Council earmarked the area to establish an Urban Renewal Area.

In all there are 513 properties within the district. Included are homes and commercial buildings such as the Bannock County Courthouse and the new \$1.3 million Sterling office building.

Of that, 153 properties are either in poor condition, vacant or totally abandoned. 157 are in fair condition

and the remainder in good shape.

"Getting the designation will allow us to tap into revenue allocation programs for the funds to undertake a renovation program," said Mark Reid, Community Development and Research department director.

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Mother sent to prison in baby's death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 24-year-old Idaho woman who pleaded guilty to automobile homicide in the death of her infant son has been sentenced to serve up to five years in Utah State Prison.

Marvina F. Standingrock of Weston appeared Monday before 1st District Judge Gordon Low, who rejected a defense attorney's plea for leniency.

Eight-month-old Porfirio Zareco was killed July 8 when the car Standingrock was driving struck a bridge on the Cub River in Richfield, two miles south of the Utah-Idaho border. The Utah Highway Patrol said Standingrock was intoxicated at the time.

Standingrock pleaded guilty last month to a reduced third-degree felony charge. She also was ordered to serve a concurrent six-month jail term on a class A misdemeanor charge of reckless driving. Defense attorney Ted Perry said Standingrock had "been punished enough through the loss of a child she dearly loved."

Perry said his client had no prior offenses, was no longer drinking and was in an alcohol rehabilitation program. He also said she has a 4-year-old daughter whose natural father speaks no English.

Perry displayed several letters from Standingrock's longtime friends who described the abuse and abandonment she endured as a child.

"Marvina has been treated like an object, rather than a human being, and I feel she could benefit from counseling because she is in need of the support she has deserved all her life but never received," Perry said.

City must boil water

CHUBBUCK (AP) — The city of Chubbuck has been placed under a boil water order by the state due to bacterial contamination in its water system.

Residents have been advised to bring their tap water to a rolling boil for five minutes or more before it is consumed, city Public Works Director Steve Smart. Water used for other purposes need not be boiled.

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Police: Worthington's wife wanted divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man who allegedly shot a nurse and held nine hostages in a hospital maternity ward had been told by his wife that day that she wanted a divorce, police sources said Monday.

Richard L. Worthington, in jail awaiting charges of aggravated murder and aggravated kidnapping, is a "control freak" and a "hair-trigger temper" who felt his authority at home slipping, police and family friends said.

Worthington appeared to snap late Friday when he stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in suburban Sandy armed with a shotgun, handgun and dynamite. After killing nurse Karla Roth, he barricaded himself and the hostages in a suite of offices. He surrendered 18 hours later.

The catalyst for Worthington's explosion, according to sources, was his condition of anonymity, may have come Friday when the 39-year-old landscaper's wife, Karen, told him she wanted a divorce.

"That's my understanding," said Sandy police Capt. Robert Wright. The marriage "was just boiling for two years," said neighbor Karen Kadleck, a longtime friend of Karen Worthington.

Most agree the trouble started when Karen decided to have a tubal ligation when she delivered the last of their eight children in 1989.

It was the doctor who performed that operation who Worthington reportedly was seeking to kill when he forced his way into the hospital.

Holding nine people in a suite of offices belonging to the doctor, Worthington began by threatening to shoot babies and demanding, in anger and later tears, to talk to his wife.

Salt Lake police Sgt. Don Bell, a hostage negotiator, described Worthington as a "very intelligent man" whose moods "changed in a millisecond."

"He'd go from A to Z very quickly," Bell said. "One minute he'd be emotional, talking about one of his kids, and the next he'd be back ordering, threatening to blow people up."

"He's a very commanding individual, and you could tell that he liked it," he said.



Richard Worthington Needed control

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"He's a very commanding individual, and you could tell that he liked it," he said.

It was that need for control that apparently led to a widening rift with his family. His teenage sons began challenging his authority as patriarch of the family, said Bell, who spent several hours talking separately to Worthington and his wife.

"When the kids started growing up, they began to assert themselves," he said. "They made demands. They defied him. And he didn't know how to take it. After two or three of them grew up, the balance of power began to sway."

Still, Worthington struggled to maintain control. Last summer, he made his two teenage sons quit a junior football league after he allegedly attacked another coach who "pulled them from the lineup."

Neighbors also had problems. Jeff Parker, who lives up the street, claimed Worthington was caught stealing pine trees as part of his landscaping business. "I've never had any good dealings with him," Parker said.

Bell believes Worthington had difficulties being contradicted. "He was a major control freak," Bell said. "He will certainly be in control when it comes to a male-female thing."

The pivotal rebellion apparently occurred in 1989, when Karen Worthington delivered their youngest, Nathan. Bell said she decided that 10 children were enough. Two had died shortly after birth and friends say she had experienced a number of difficult pregnancies.

Mrs. Worthington decided to have her "tubes tied," an operation that would prevent pregnancy. At first, according to Kadleck, her husband agreed.

"While he was in the hospital he had a terrible feeling about it and felt there were other children up there (in heaven) waiting to be born," she recalled.

Worthington tried to talk his wife out of the procedure, but failed.

"Karen said, 'No, we decided on this, and I'm going ahead with it,'" Kadleck said. Karen's rebellion stretched their relationship to the limit. In recent months, it cracked.

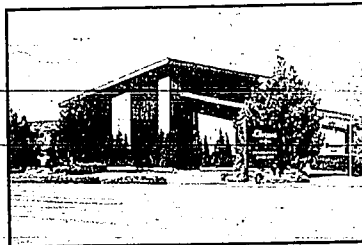
"He'd been threatening to leave her," Kadleck said, and he and one of his sons even went looking for an apartment.

Worthington's son, Aaron, 16, remained in extremely critical condition with head injuries Monday after a motorcycle accident four hours after his father's arrest.

Early Sunday, Worthington suffered a minor cut on his head after what sheriff's deputies are calling a suicide attempt when he jumped backwards off a table in his cell.

Worthington's assault on the hospital came seven years after his father, Allen Dale Worthington, was shot to death in St. George by his wife's former husband. The former husband testified he had been threatened with death several times by the elder Worthington and shot him in self-defense in 1984.

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State cool on adding video poker as game

TWIN FALLS (AP) — An association says it wants the Idaho Lottery Commission to look into the possibility of adding video terminals to the list of games conducted by the state.

The Lottery Commission last week said it had no interest in launching video poker, recently authorized by the Oregon Legislature and in play in other states.

Kevin Mahler, Twin Falls, president of the Amusement and Music Owners of Idaho, said the association agrees with the commission that Idaho should not have illegal casino-type games. "Our members support the legal extension of existing lottery games to include video terminals, such as are in use in the South Dakota lottery, and as recently authorized by

the Oregon Legislature," Mahler said. "We feel people that play the Idaho Lottery are interested in new games that provide an entertainment-value linked with an opportunity to win," he said in a statement.

Mahler said the Idaho Lottery Act said the commission is supposed to maximize income for the benefit of the state. "With this in mind, the commission should look to advances that have taken place in other states that have implemented video lottery terminals, and I'm sure they will agree with the substantial benefits the citizens of Idaho have to gain," he said.

A news release from the association said its members provide music, amusement and vending machines to a variety of businesses in Idaho.

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Informants found hung in prison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Four of the five inmates slain during a prison riot before police stormed the cell block were informants who were hung by their fellow prisoners, an official said Monday.

State and county investigators examined the Montana State Prison's ransacked maximum-security building, which sustained severe fire and water damage during Sunday's four-hour riot.

Warden Jack McCormick described the prison as "quiet and under control" Monday. The 1,170 inmates were confined to their cells or cell blocks.

State and prison officials said they do not know how or why the uprising occurred in the prison at Deer Lodge, 60 miles west of Helena, or who was involved.

They would not speculate on whether the riot was intended to punish inmates, mostly informants, being held in protective custody in the building. "We don't know if this was a planned conspiracy to get at these" informants, said Curt Chisholm, state corrections director.

The riot broke out Sunday morning in the maximum security unit when inmates took five guards hostage. A team of 23 armed men rushed the building four hours later, firing tear gas and rescuing the hostages unharmed. The cellblock was retaken about a half-hour later.

Officials said a state employee posing as a news reporter distracted inmates shortly before the team stormed the rear of the cellblock. The prisoners had asked to talk with the news media, Chisholm said. Authorities didn't know yet how the 68 inmates in the building got out of their cells at the same time. "Whatever happened, it compromised the integrity of the entire unit," Chisholm said.

He would neither confirm nor deny reports that several inmates were found hanged when the assault team entered the building.

But an official involved in the investigation and who spoke on condition of anonymity said four of the dead prisoners and one of the eight injured inmates were hung by the rioting inmates.

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Cactus Pates

Computer classes set

TWIN FALLS — Computer classes for some Twin Falls elementary school students in grades four through six begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Division of Continuing Education has arranged for Trains IV bus transportation from each school to the campus. Parents will be responsible for picking up their children after the classes.

Introduction to Computers with Keyboarding is a beginning course using IBM computers. Students will be introduced to a word processor, a spreadsheet, a database, programming language and file handling with DOS. Keyboarding will be taught and practiced as a regular part of the course. The cost is \$60, which includes bus transportation, handouts and materials.

The first session will be for Perrine Elementary School students from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 26 to Dec. 19. Session II will be for Sawtooth Elementary students the same hours Tuesdays, Oct. 1 to Dec. 17, and the third session will be for Morning-side students on Wednesdays, Oct. 2 to Dec. 18.

—Sessions for Hafriison, Lincoln and Buckel schools will begin in February. Students should pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266.

Valley life

Video game hooks boys young, old

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas we purchased a video game for our sons, ages 8 and 10.

At first it was fun, but now I am sick of the hours wasted in front of the television set. If the boys aren't playing it, their father is, and the argument over the fees are not worth the money invested.

We used to go to the parks or beaches, or just spend time barbecuing after work.

Now it's, "What game should we rent tonight?" followed by an evening of no communication. I swear they are addicted to it. Am I wrong? Has this happened in other households also?

—MAD AT THE VIDEO GAME, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR MAD: You are not wrong. But who makes the rules at your house? You should allow your sons to play their video game only as a reward for having done their homework and chores. And there should be a limit on how much time they



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

can spend in front of the television set. Kids can get hooked on a video game — but wise parents can turn that addiction into a bargaining chip.

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely daughter — intelligent, well-educated, attractive, a kind and caring person. She has not married. Every now and then, some stupid jerk asks me, "Why hasn't your daughter married?"

I respond in a civilized manner, although I consider the question none of his or her business and think that only a clod would ask such a question. Can you think of any remark to put such people in their place?

—OGDEN, UTAH, MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "Why don't you ask her?"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the mother of the bride who was much disturbed — and properly so — because of the "no-shows" at her daughter's wedding.

She paid \$25 per person, and there were eight guests who accepted but did not call to cancel and didn't show up.

Is there any reason why the parents of the bride who paid for the reception could not have asked the caterer to pack up the \$200 worth of food so they could take it home?

Also, would it be a breach of etiquette for the parents of the newlyweds to call the no-shows and ask why they didn't attend the wedding after having accepted?

(Am I the only one who thinks a telephone call or a note to the no-shows would be in order?) — A.F.S.

DEAR A.F.S.: There is no reason why the parents of the bride should have asked the caterer to pack up the no-shows' dinners to be taken home and placed in their freezer to enjoy later.

However, I would neither call nor write the no-shows, asking why they didn't cancel when they knew they couldn't attend.

Explanations (and apologies) are in order — but the no-shows should initiate them.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (24.95 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Valley happenings

Valley Singers set rehearsal in Burley
BURLEY — The Valley Singers, a mixed-choral group, will begin rehearsal for this season at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Junior High School band room. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Alan Hale, 436-4012 or Randy Jensen, 438-8309.

Rebekah Lodge No. 98 plans party
GOODING — Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 will host a ladies' dessert card party at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall. Cost is \$2.50 and bridge and pinocle players are invited. For more information, call 934-4356 or 934-4145.

Dinner will raise funds for young girl
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges are sponsoring a benefit dinner for the Myron Volk family, whose 8-year-old daughter Stephanie was injured in a bicycle/car accident in Boise in early July. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. For tickets or information, call 733-4118 or 734-3741.

Valley Homecoming Dinner set Friday
EDEN — The Valley Booster Club is sponsoring a Homecoming Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Eden Grade School. The menu will include a baked potato bar, green salad, cookies and punch. Suggested donations are \$3 per plate or \$15 for family up to six.

Patriotic show scheduled in Burley
BURLEY — The Idaho Humanities Council presents "An Evening with Patrick Henry" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School Auditorium. The general public is admitted free of charge. Local sponsor is the College of Southern Idaho-Mini-Cas via Center-Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Advancements, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Mystery Date (PG-13) 7:30
Body Parts (R) 9:00

Showing

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7:20 - 9:20

Late for Dinner (PG)
7:20 - 9:20

Hot Shots (PG-13)
7:20 - 9:20

Robin Hood (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:30

101 Dalmatians (G)
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Terminator II (R)
9:15 Only

Pure Luck (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

Twin Cinema 6

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute pork, applesauce, rice and cornmeal in October. All eligible households are encouraged to attend the USDA Commodity Distribution. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive the commodities throughout the area.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Thursday, Oct. 3, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Oct. 2, Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Crox, Halsey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rial St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 (only), at the Mountain View Apartment complex, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot, Nev.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

\$3.95

TUESDAYS
5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

333-0710 345 Shoshone St. S.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

At The Movies

SUMMER HEADLINER

LITTLE ANTHONY

September 24-29 • 8:00 p.m. Dinner Show • 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

If you were in love in the '50s and '60s, we know you'll remember Little Anthony and all his biggest hits such as *Tears on My Pillow*, *Going Out of My Head*, *Hurts So Bad* and *Shimmy Shimmy Ko-Ko-Bo*. He's here and he's better than ever!

SUMPTUOUS MENU

Chicken Florentine	\$8.95	\$13.95
Rib Eye Steak	\$9.95	\$14.95
Halibut-Almondine	\$10.95	\$15.95
Shrimp Tempura	\$10.95	\$15.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$10.95	\$15.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$11.95	\$16.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$14.95	\$19.95
Prime Rib & Australian Lobster Tail	\$18.95	\$23.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278. Our office is at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Include a phone number where you can be reached.

Pedersen's SKI PACKAGE SALE!

Brand name equipment at terrific savings make Pedersen's ski packages your best buy. There's a package to suit every ability and budget. Kids' packages, too. Come in today for a perfect fit.

**20% DOWN
HOLDS YOUR SKI
PACKAGE ON LAYAWAY**

COMPLETE ADULT SKI PACKAGE

SKIS	Elan Ultra	\$200 ⁰⁰	Value
BOOTS	Nordica 501	\$165 ⁰⁰	Value
BINDINGS	Marker M24	\$125 ⁰⁰	Value
POLES	Rolfox	\$30 ⁰⁰	Value
MOUNTING		\$20 ⁰⁰	Value
TOTAL		\$540⁰⁰	

NOW ONLY \$219⁹⁹

Pedersen's

733-0367 • Bankcards Welcome

Magic Valley Mall

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0933

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 - Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday for next day's publication... 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000... Super Seller Ads: \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001-\$5,000...



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 700 FARMER'S MARKET

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

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CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

1991 King Hill, Idaho... Any and all persons interested may appear at the public hearing...

ADVERTISEMENTS... The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking proposals to replace the Rock Creek Bridge...

ADVERTISEMENTS... JEROME CLOG DOG Pound Hours: 11:00 am-8:00 pm...

ADVERTISEMENTS... HAPPIY SILVER ANNIVERSARY... BILL & BARBARA JONES...

ADVERTISEMENTS... BAHAMAS GETAWAY... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

ADVERTISEMENTS... 109 PERSONALS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... To our classified advertisers... From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!... It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$2.25 per word.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... HOTLINE-733-0122... JEROME CLOG DOG Pound Hours: 11:00 am-8:00 pm...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... HAPPY SILVER ANNIVERSARY... BILL & BARBARA JONES...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... BAHAMAS GETAWAY... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES... BAHAMAS GETAWAY... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 109 PERSONALS... 107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... Baby-sitting in my home, 6-8 weekdays... CHILDCARE: 730 to 6 pm... \$1.00 an hour, cash only...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... BED AND BREAKFAST MANAGEMENT... CUSTOMER SERVICE... EMPLOYMENT...

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... BED AND BREAKFAST MANAGEMENT... CUSTOMER SERVICE... EMPLOYMENT...

203 AGRICULTURAL... Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers... Wanted: Experienced equipment operator... Wanted: Semi-driver...

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL... Nurses also needed for 6-2pm shift... PARA PROFESSIONAL... PHYSICIAN RECRUITMENT...

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Are you ambitious real and wild?... 170 Bikes Lakes, Twin Falls... Dishwasher needed...

210 SALES... ACCOUNT REP'S... Industrial Tech & Equipment... Well as new loads, 80% re-usable...

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210 SALES... ACCOUNT REP'S... Industrial Tech & Equipment... Well as new loads, 80% re-usable...

Earn extra income for Back To School or Christmas Shopping... Job Service is now recruiting samplers & graders for the 1991 potato harvest...

212 TRADE
Experienced service plumber...
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PT services instructor needed...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced apartment manager...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Baby-sitter needed in Perrine school district...

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services...
217 RESUME PREPARATION

218 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Attention classified readers...

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
You have had problems with any products or services...

220 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Local vending route. Must sell weekly in December...

221 TECHNICAL
NEEDED SERVICE MANAGER FOR GM STORE...

222 TECHNICAL
DAVE MUNROE CHEVOLET-Geo
220 N. Broadway • Buil. • 543-6461

302 MONEY TO LEND
100% GUARANTEED
Money back. Personal/loft...

303 INVESTMENTS
Maytag laundry mat equipment...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Gleason Truck Driving School Inc....

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons. 733-4018.
Jazz 23 music lessons...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom 3 bathroom, 1 1/2 bath...

503 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bedroom in NE area on .64 acre...

504 HOMES FOR SALE
HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

505 HOMES FOR SALE
This is it! Breathing new life into...

506 HOMES FOR SALE
LIVE WHERE IT'S AT
In this immaculate one-level...

507 HOMES FOR SALE
NE LOCATION: 4 1/2 acre...
In Skyline area...

508 HOMES FOR SALE
NOW THIS IS LIVING!
Has simple assumption, 3 bedrooms...

509 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
Patio home under construction...

510 HOMES FOR SALE
PEACEFUL PARCEL
Sharp 3 1/2 acre lot with 2 bath...

511 HOMES FOR SALE
SHARP
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with...

512 HOMES FOR SALE
DARLING LITTLE HOUSE
Home has lots of charm and has been...

513 HOMES FOR SALE
DARLING LITTLE HOUSE
Home has lots of charm and has been...

514 HOMES FOR SALE
DARLING LITTLE HOUSE
Home has lots of charm and has been...

506 JEROME HOMES
Formal dining room & sun room...

507 JEROME HOMES
SPACIOUS
Older home totally remodeled...

508 JEROME HOMES
KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
3 bdrm., family room; wood stove...

509 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Charming 3 bdrm home...

510 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Quaint 1 bedroom home...

511 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Private inside lot 90x115...

512 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Main house, guest house & 2 bdrm...

513 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
MURHAUG AREA
280 ACRES...

514 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
132 acre north of Jerome...

515 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
40 acre south of Jerome...

516 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
60 acre, full water shares...

517 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
p10 CANYONSIDE
324-3538

518 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home...

519 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
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521 JEROME HOMES
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FOR SALE BY OWNER:
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home...

522 JEROME HOMES
SHORE HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Attractive rental home...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE BUILDING
\$110,000, 1,000 square ft...

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE BUILDING
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\$110,000, 1,000 square ft...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

SEARCH DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$36/LINE/DAY

AUTO SERVICE HOME IMPROVEMENTS LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting...

BUSINESS SERVICES Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copy, any size, low prices...

LANDSCAPING Tom's Landscaping & Home Repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3222.

PAINTING/PAPERING Estorior & Interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.

REMODELING Quality building contractor, new remodel, repair, all types. Free estimates. 733-6600 or 420-1239 (mobile).

SPRAYING SERVICES Lewis Custom Spraying. Free estimates. Paul & Ann Pastorek, 324-7242.

TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub trimming & removal. 760-2181, 324-3455.

GRAVEL/SAND TOP-GEAR Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can install. Northwest Stone & Gravel, 733-1234.

GRAVEL/SAND TOP-GEAR Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can install. Northwest Stone & Gravel, 733-1234.

911-1099

Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

17 Road Runner, \$1700... Must sell 15/16 Consignee...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS... Big tandem utility trailer... Small car dolly...

TRANSPORTATION logo with car icon

1001 AVIATION... Membership in Coena 151 yr club...

1003 JAPANESE ENGS & TRANS... 360 Ford engine 4.00 auto...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS... 1958 Ford F100 PU, 312 V-8...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1953 Chevy 2 ton, 6 cyl A & B...

1974 KW, nearly new 350 Detroit, 13 spd, AC...

1978 Kenworth conventional... 1978 Kenworth cabover, 300 cu in...

1978 International 2275... 1981 Ford Bronco 2 door...

1979 Chevy 300 automatic... 1978 Ford Bronco 2 door...

1979 Chevy NWB, 1 ton... 1981 Clark 4 yard loader...

1978 Datsum PU King... 1987 Chevrolet 1 ton crew cab...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 50 heavy equipment trailer...

1974 Ford 4x4, new paint... 1983 C-17 Jeep, hard top...

1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4... 1988 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1978 Dodge Sportman... 1987 Chevrolet 1 ton crew cab...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1008 4X4 TRUCKS... 1974 Ford 4x4, new paint...

1983 C-17 Jeep, hard top... 1980 Ford diesel 4x4...

1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4... 1988 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1978 Dodge Sportman... 1987 Chevrolet 1 ton crew cab...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1006 VANS & BUSES... 1973 International Bus, Bluebird body...

1989 GMC extended cab... 1989 GM, load lift, air...

1988 Buick Skylark, standard... 1983 Buick Park Avenue...

1989 Chevrolet 300... 1989 Dodge Durango 4x4...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1978 Dodge Sportman... 1987 Chevrolet 1 ton crew cab...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1048 ISUZU... 1989 Isuzu I-Mark 4 door...

1983 Jaguar... 1983 Jaguar XJ6S...

1988 Lincoln Towncar... 1988 Lincoln Towncar...

1989 Mazda MPV 4WD... 1989 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1078 PONTIAC... 1988 Pontiac Catalina...

1983 Jaguar... 1983 Jaguar XJ6S...

1988 Lincoln Towncar... 1988 Lincoln Towncar...

1989 Mazda MPV 4WD... 1989 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1077 PORSCHE... 1977 Porsche 917, great...

1983 Jaguar... 1983 Jaguar XJ6S...

1988 Lincoln Towncar... 1988 Lincoln Towncar...

1989 Mazda MPV 4WD... 1989 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1077 PORSCHE... 1985 Porsche 944, \$9200...

1983 Jaguar... 1983 Jaguar XJ6S...

1988 Lincoln Towncar... 1988 Lincoln Towncar...

1989 Mazda MPV 4WD... 1989 Chevrolet 300...

1989 Dodge Durango 4x4... 1989 Chevy 300 automatic...

1972 Ford PU, tone goods... 1977 GMC Camco special...

1978 Dodge 4x4, extended cab... 1985 Chevy 310, small...

1009 AUTO DEALERS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Column of text about bridge games with various scores and names.

SPECIAL BUYS ON '92 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUPS BUILT BY MITSUBISHI... 1992 DODGE D-50 PICKUP WAS \$11,282 NOW ONLY \$8588... 1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U. WAS \$13,993 NOW ONLY \$10888...

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

We Now Have All Suzuki 1992 Models . . .

• **Swift GA 3-Door Hatchback** • **Swift GA 4-Door Sedan**
 • **Suzuki Samurai** • **Sidekick 2WD** • **Sidekick 4WD**
ALL AT SPECIAL, LOW GRAND OPENING PRICES

THE \$100 NEW CAR PAYMENT IS BACK AT THE GIANT!!!

Shop and Compare Value . . .

Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

ONLY \$5688
 \$49 down \$112 mo.

*Sale Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.03% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Standard Features Include:

1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension; Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • Reclining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth inset seat trim • Fold-down rear seatback.

1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE

Samurai - a fun loving legend that keeps getting better and better, year after year.

1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 66 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes • Steel skid plate under fuel tank • Halogen headlamps • 1997/2015 all-season steel-belted radial tires • Full-size spare tire • Minimum running ground clearance: 8.1-in. • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 29 • Reclining front bucket seats • Roll bar • Speedometer, coolant temperature gauge, fuel level gauge.



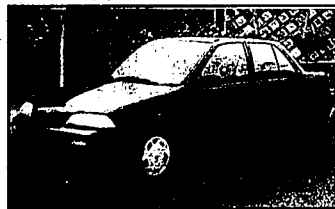
ONLY \$6588
 \$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.

1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension; Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth inset seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.



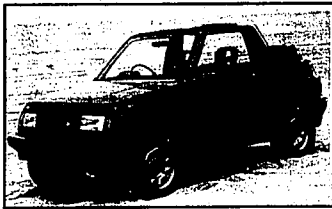
ONLY \$6588
 \$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2 DOOR JX 4x4

Sidekick - serious fun for today's drivers.

1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power steering • Electronic-tuning AM/FM stereo with auto-reverse cassette and four speakers • EPA estimated fuel economy (optional 3-speed automatic): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 24 • Automatic-locking/free-wheeling front hubs.



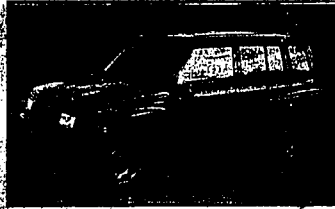
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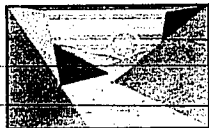
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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 84

Twin Falls, Idaho

September 24, 1991



Cher

Thinking of the kids

Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Clothed Collins



AP Laserphoto

Tai Collins, former Miss Virginia/USA, signs autographs of 'Playboy' magazine in a Washington bookstore. Collins, who appears nude in the October issue of the magazine, alleges she had an affair with Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., in 1984.

Cher great believer in staying in shape

By Joey Saxso
Nite-Beat News Service

Hats off to Cher, who donated \$25,000 worth of new exercise equipment to a club for underprivileged kids when she heard that they had nothing to work out



Cher

Broadway is my beat

Cher also took a trip to the 8th Annual MTV Video Music Awards in Universal City, Calif., earlier this month.

While appearing there, she showed off a large tattoo on her arm.

William Kennedy Smith showed up at the Big Apple's Times night spot with - get this - FIVE female friends.

Too bad Willie was too late to catch visiting entertainer Chris Mason's little ditty, which includes this verse: "Growing up as one the Kennedys/Although you get the amenities/You're bound to get charged-for-obscenities/Turkey-laurels!"

Stunning Elizabeth Taylor has recaptured the lost beauty of her youth with the help of a top plastic surgeon, says a close friend.

The miracle makeover cost Liz 59, more than \$30,000 - but it magically turned the fading superstar into the glamorous goddess of old.

Tattoo for MTV Awards

"Liz would like everyone to believe that she dieted and exercised her way into incredible shape," says the friend. But that's not the entire truth. Liz has her own Fountain of Youth - his name is Dr. Hoeflin, a famed plastic surgeon of Santa Monica, Calif.

Rob Lowe had it even gotten to the main course at a ritzy Big Apple eatery when he broke out in hives and red blotches all over his pretty-boy face. An attendant in the men's room treated him with cold compresses, and he was back to normal in an hour. Rob later found out that the chef cooked with MSG, a food additive to which Rob is extremely allergic.

Wagner courted, wed St. John

By Beatriz Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me if Robert Wagner is married to Jill St. John as I say he is. My sisters insist he is married to Stephanie Powers and I say she is only his co-star in "Hart-to-Hart." — A.C., Detroit.

A. You say right, Wagner and St. John were married in 1950 after a long courtship.

Q. Recently, I saw Baby Egan, son of the Broadway play "The Secret Garden," on TV. Tell me a little about her. — Fan, Fairless Hills, Pa.

A. Tony winner Egan is 12, lives in Brooklyn Heights and attends New York's Professional Children's School. She's been acting since she was 8 and did "Les Miserables."

Q. What has happened to that beautiful, talented, redheaded actress-dancer-singer Lucille Bremer? Did she just drop out of movies after only making a couple? — D.W.A., Buffalo, N.Y.

Bremer made only eight movies in her brief career, from her debut in 1944's "Meet Me in St. Louis" to 1948's "Behind Locked Doors." She retired after marrying a wealthy Mexican in 1948. They had four children. After a 1971 divorce, she operated a dress shop in California. Now 68, she travels extensively.

Q. After seeing "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" for the first time, I'd like to know about Harve Presnell with the lovely voice. What else has he done? What is the song played through the movie? Some of the words were "Not going to burn to read and write." — L.A.C., Clayton, N.J.



Robert Wagner
Much married

A. Presnell did only 3 more movies after "Molly Brown," "The Glory Guys," "When the

Boys Meet the Girls" and "Paint Your Wagon." He has concentrated on stage and concert work. Music Man Meredith Willson wrote the movie's score.

Q. I recently learned that I was named after the movie actress Anita Louise. Give some information on her. — A.W.; El Dorado, Kan.

A. She was born Anita Louise Fremault in 1915, and made her movie bow in 1924 under that name. She became Anita Louise in 1929. In the 1930s, she was voted one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses. She retired from movies in 1952 then did some TV work, including the series "My Friend Flicka." She died in 1970.

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Tubewatch

AIDS drama coming to Sunday playhouse

"Longtime Companion," the first major feature film to focus on AIDS and its contemporary American society, will have its national television premiere on American Playhouse Sunday, kicking off public television's Fall '91 Showcase Week.

The controversial 100-minute feature, produced by American Playhouse Theatrical Films and released theatrically by The Samuel Goldwyn Co., was one of the most acclaimed films of 1990/1991 and was included in many major film critics in their "Ten Best Films of the Year" roundups.

Bruce Davison, a member of the film's ensemble cast, garnered numerous honors for his performance, including an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor and a Golden Globe Award. He also was cited as Best Supporting Actor by the New York Film Critics Circle and the National Film Critics Circle and the National Film Critics Society, and won the Spirit Award given by the Independent Filmmakers Society.

Scripted by Craig Lucas and directed by Norman René, "Longtime Companion" is an uplifting film about a group of courageous friends who come together in the face of tremendous adversity. Somehow these individuals are able to find the best in themselves as they reach out to offer each other support and comfort.

Stan Wlodkowski is the producer and Lindsay Law is executive



Mary Louise Parker has role in controversial film.

producer. "Longtime Companion" has had an enormous impact on cinema audiences everywhere as evidenced by the thousands of letters received by American Playhouse and members of the creative team. People have found the film to be inspiring, touching, entertaining, funny, honest, sad and informative.

The film also became a valuable tool for raising millions of dollars for AIDS research as organizations all across America held benefit screenings.

Each scene in the film takes place over the course of a single day, moving ahead in yearly increments. Thus, viewers are brought face to face, as are the characters, with the evolving horror of the disease. Together, characters and audience experience the pathos of trying to live one's life within its deadly shadow.

Funny stamps



AP Laserphoto

Actress Candice Bergen, in Burbank, Calif., displays an oversized replica of a 29-cent comedy stamp issued by the United States Postal Service and featuring her late father, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy. The stamp is one of five honoring comedians including Laurel and Hardy, Jack Benny, Fanny Brice and Abbott and Costello.

Call them loony; they like it

Martin Short, Howie Mandel, Jose Ferrer and Dave Thomas will guest star and, in some cases, direct upcoming episodes of "Maniac Mansion," the unpredictable Family Channel comedy which just began its second season.

"Maniac Mansion" airs regularly on Sundays with repeats on Wednesdays and Fridays. When "Maniac Mansion" debuted in the fall of 1990, it inspired a lot of praise. "Looniest, sweetest family comedy-of-the-year," said Time magazine, including "Maniac" among its ten Best Television Shows list for 1990.

TV Guide chose the innovative "Maniac" as among "the best" in a



"Maniac Mansion" cast creates quite a crazy stir.

special issue dedicated to excellence in programming for youngsters.

Joe Flaherty ("Back to the Future II," "Stripes," "SCIV") stars as Dr. Fred Edmonson who comes from a line of brilliant scientists and inventors. Dr. Fred may be lovable but the Nobel Prize is not in his

future.

Past experience left his brother-in-law, Harry, a fly (his human head intact albeit tiny) and his 4-year-old son with a 6 foot 4 inch, 250-pound body.

The series stars Deborah Theaker as Casey, Avi Phillips as Ike, Kathleen Robertson as Tina, George "Burr" as Turner, Maya Charlotte Wilcox as Aunt Idella and John Hemphill as Uncle Harry.

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The Big Outdoors

Bike the islands

Timberline Bicycle Tours is offering trips to Hawaii this winter, a chance to get away from the bluster and snow of winter. The site of the tours is Hawaii's Big Island and Maui. What's offered: The group

Travel

will explore the diversity of Hawaii in the context of the 9-day Big Island program. Maui is Haleakala and much more, and a 5-day program is based there.

Bikers will ride through fields of sugar cane and visit interesting spots along the way. Sandy beaches give way to coffee country and, later, to Volcanos National Park in the Big Island Tour. In Maui, the "Seven Sacred Pools" and "Highway to Heaven" will be two "high points." Trips are scheduled for January through March.

What it costs: Tours range from \$1,095 to \$1,295 and include lodging, breakfasts and



Scenery's outstanding.

dinners, support van, leaders, transfers, tour maps and narratives. How to get there: Timberline will arrange for air service to assembly points.

For more information, contact Timberline Bicycle Tours, 7975 E. Harvard #1, Denver, Colo. 80231. Or call (303) 759-3804.

Pachyderm playground



AP Laserphoto

Bendula, a 23-year-old female Asian elephant, returns the favor of trainer Tracee Dies as she shoots water out of her snout during 90-degree temperatures in Vallejo, Calif. The elephant is a resident of Marine World Africa USA.

New camper is high style

The new and improved Itasca Sunflyer from Winnebago has just been introduced for 1992. Featuring contemporary styling in a mid-priced, low profile/high storage unit, the 1992 Sunflyer offers more standard and optional features than ever before and is available in four models ranging from 28 to 34 feet in length.

One-piece white fiberglass sidewalls with bright contemporary striping highlight the exterior. A new durable one-piece crowned fiberglass roof provides resistance to scratches and dents, and both roof and sidewalls come with a 10-year parts and labor guarantee. Also new is a versatile exterior shower with faucet and auxiliary water pump switch easily accessible in the motor home on the left side of the water center.

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Car Care

Chevrolet's blazing new trails

WARREN, Mich. — Blazer, Chevrolet's full-size sport-utility vehicle, is completely restyled for 1992 and is based on Chevy's successful full-size C/K Pickup.

The '92 Blazer can carry one more person (for a total of 6) and tow 1,000 pounds more than its predecessor.

A five-inch longer wheelbase gives the '92 model a smoother ride. It also has a higher Gross Vehicle-Weight-Rating and more front and rear leg room and rear hip room.

The big Blazer sheds the R/V Pickup platform for the contemporary appearance and significant improvements of the C/K Pickup—Chevy's full-size pickup. In fact, some of the exterior sheetmetal is identical to that of the pickup.

Other new standard features for Blazer include anti-lock brakes (ABS) and Chevrolet's patented Insta-Trac system for "shift-on-the-fly" convenience.

ABS reduces the chance of wheel lockup during braking. It is designed to help the driver maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice.



Blazer has styling, chassis, powertrain of full-size pickup.

It can adjust brake pressure at rates even the most skilled professional driver cannot attain.

A 5.7 EFI V8 gasoline engine is standard.

A 5-speed manual transmission with overdrive replaces the 4-speed automatic as standard equipment.

A 4-speed automatic with locking torque converter and overdrive is optional.

New exterior and interior appointments for the Blazer include improved seats with head re-

straints for the front outboard seating positions, a standard full gauge cluster and standard extended range AM radio.

More than half of the Blazers sold in 1990 were purchased in the northeastern and western United States.

Blazer is popular transportation among active families or empty nesters for boat towing and R/V trailering.

Beige is a new interior color. Bright red and beige metallic are new exterior colors.

Test knowledge with car quiz

The National Association of College Automotive Teachers thinks that you should know the answers to the following questions. This is a test.

- TRUE-FALSE QUESTIONS**
1. October is Car Care Month.
 2. The appropriate place to deposit your old antifreeze is down the drain.
 3. Each year, 20 times the amount of oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska is dumped into America's environment by do-it-yourselfers.
 4. Most automotive service establishments must accept waste oil from consumers.
 5. A limited number of old tires may be deposited at most local landfills.
 6. The appropriate place to dispose of your old car battery is your garage.

ANSWERS



1. TRUE. 1991 represents the eleventh year that we have celebrated "Good Vehicle Maintenance" during October. Over the years every state governor has proclaimed October as National Car Care Month.
2. FALSE. The appropriate disposal options include recycling it, sending it to a hazardous waste

treatment facility or with prior approval, putting it down a drain connected to a municipal sewage treatment plant that accepts it.

3. TRUE. However, we can each do our part by responsibly disposing of oil and other chemicals properly.

4. TRUE. If the establishment sells at least 500 gallons of oil a year and has on-premise oil changing operations, it must accept up to five gallons of waste oil per person per day.

5. TRUE. Check first, the number is usually limited if they accept tires.

6. FALSE! Batteries are hazardous wastes when disposed. They contain corrosive sulfuric acid and toxic lead. The best way to dispose of an old battery is to take it to a recycler. Check the yellow pages under "Scrap Metals."

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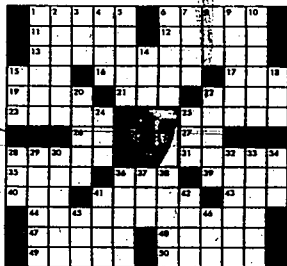
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TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 PGA tourney
- 6 "Beauty and the —"
- 11 Actress Verduge
- 12 LuPone role
- 13 He played Uncle Buck 2 wds.
- 15 Atlas
- 16 Approaches
- 17 Actor Welch
- 19 Shea tenants
- 21 KGB hit
- 22 Thrombus
- 23 He battled 390 in 1980
- 25 One's jurors
- 27 "Wobster" star

DOWN

- 2 Part of NASA
- 31 Angry look
- 35 "Hill and Spaulding"
- 36 Refrain vocable
- 39 Actor Gharif
- 40 "All the King's —"
- 41 "— Wire the Days"
- 43 "Private —"
- 44 Shows host of "Unsolved Mysteries" 2 wds.
- 47 Mrs. Luce
- 48 "A Night —"
- 49 Dennis McCrary on L.F. Facility Matters
- 50 Library stamp

DOWN

- 1 "Dr. Cyclops" title
- 2 Soup ingredient
- 3 Reuben Gregory, 6 p.
- 4 Have — with (stand wtd)
- 5 Abbe and Los
- 6 Wallace or Noah
- 7 Braun and Gebor
- 8 Wigwag one
- 9 Laura Holt's debut
- 10 "Butterfield 6" star
- 14 Atlas tocup
- 15 Dip, VIP
- 19 Part of TGIF
- 20 He played Mike Hammer
- 22 Casals forte
- 24 "— Simpsons"
- 25 Nickname for Mrs. Bundy
- 28 "Cassabianca" pianist

SOLUTION



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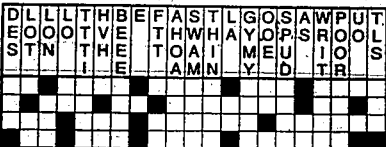
By Lewis Pince

Clayton Kopp/News/News Magazine

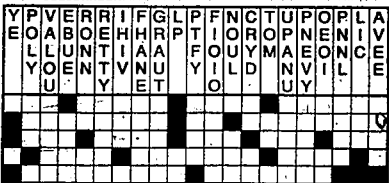
To solve Quote Boxes, drop the letters from each vertical column—not necessarily in the order in which they appear—into the empty squares below them to spell a quotation reading

from left to right, line by line. Black squares indicate ends of words. A word not stopped at the end of one line is continued on the next. The author of each quote is given above the grid.

1. WILL ROGERS

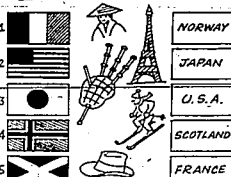


2. SAMUEL JOHNSON



COUNTRY PUZZLE

SEE IF YOU CAN MATCH THE FLAGS, THE PICTURES AND THE COUNTRIES.



ANSWERS: 1. NORWAY; 2. JAPAN; 3. U.S.A.; 4. SCOTLAND; 5. FRANCE

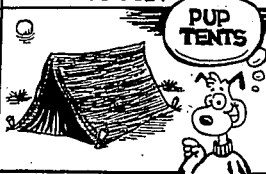
FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

SOAK OUT THE TEN WORDS WHOSE FRONTS AND BACKS ARE HINTED UP.



ANSWERS: 1. TIGLID; 2. MARIGOLD; 3. ORCHID; 4. ROSE; 5. LILY; 6. TULIP; 7. DAZY; 8. HYDRANGEA; 9. NARCISSUS; 10. PANSY

WHAT TYPE OF TENTS DO DOGS USE?



QUOTE BOXES

Sweethearts and Spurs

The Rooster that Came Home to Roost

Everything was scarce in those Depression days

By Joseph Shepperd

A clear November sky, a crisp breeze and an afternoon froe to roam the fields with rifle and dogs — that was heaven to young farm boys who had spent the summer tramping from dawn to dusk, helping their parents coax a living from soil that had already produced too many crops. So our steps were eager as the three of us spread across the narrow field, kicking clumps of dead grass, jumping on occasional piles of dry brush and ur-

'I think I got him,' Tommy said, but his voice carried little conviction. Several minutes of probing the vicinity where the rabbit was last seen turned up nothing but a piece of scarred earth where the bullet had struck.



ing the dogs through wild berry patches, trying to scare up a rabbit to shoot.

But likt everything else in those Depression days in the early '30s, rabbits were scarce. Many hunters, most of them more expert and better equipped than we, had scoured these fields season after season for small game to add meat to their meager meals. In spite of the rabbits' reputation for virility, they could rarely out produce the demand for their carcasses on the dinner table.

We were hunting, not for our dinners but because we couldn't think of anything more exciting to do that we could afford. Our dogs were curs with no breeding and even less training. Among us, we had but one single-shot rifle, two shells and no money to buy more. Unless we could bring down a rabbit with one of those shells — a rabbit that we could trade for more ammunition — our hunting would be finished for the day when we fired the second shot.

Mesmerized by the riporous weather and the joy of precious leisure, we were unprepared when Jim shouted, "There he goes!" He had frightened a rabbit from beneath a brush pile.

Tommy was late snapping the rifle to his shoulder and just as the second cottontail disappeared over a slight rise in the ground. The bullet kicked up a puff of dirt where the rabbit had been about two jumps earlier. "I think I got him," Tommy

said, but his voice carried little conviction. Several minutes of probing the vicinity where the rabbit was last seen turned up nothing but a piece of scarred earth where the bullet had struck. The little fellow had indeed escaped. What's more, he has wasted half our ammunition.

"You should of let me shoot," Jim said. "I would of got him." He fished the one remaining shell from his pocket and reached for the rifle, but Tommy pulled it from his grasp.

"It's my rifle," Tommy said. "It's my shell," Jim countered. Rather than risk an unsuccessful attempt to take the shell from Jim, Tommy turned to me. "You want to shoot it?" he asked, holding out the rifle. As I took it from his hand, Jim passed me the remaining shell. I reloaded and we resumed our trek across the field.

Suddenly the rifle fired, the bullet tearing into the ground a few feet ahead of me. My heart skipped a couple of beats at the unexpected shot.

"Didn't you get the safety?" Tommy demanded.

"You didn't tell me it had a safety," I countered.

"We use arguing," Jim said. "We ain't got no shells, so we

might as well go home. "Nothing to do at home," Tommy said. "Let's go up to the store. Maybe Mr. Frye will sell us some shells on credit."

I cradled the useless rifle in the crook of my arm, and we cut across the field to the gravel road that led to Frye's country store. Mr. Frye had operated the store for more years than we three boys combined had been on this earth. Lately, he was getting kind of feeble and forgetful. Some of the older men were saying he was about to retire, whatever that meant.

"He should have enough to live on," I heard one of them say. "He never spends anything. Just runs the store all week and goes to church on Sunday." "Be somebody paid him off at once, he would probably be a millionaire," another one said. I had heard Mr. Frye did a lot of business on credit.

As we climbed the front steps to the wooden porch in front of the store, the usual klatch of old men was sitting on empty nail kegs, whittling, chewing tobacco, telling each other lies about their youth and exposing their work-worn bodies to the warmth of the last days of Indian summer. Before long, they would be forced inside

to soak up the warmth of Mr. Frye's pot-bellied stove.

When we boys entered the store, three or four farmers — and their wives were milling around, gathering the month's supply of necessities. The women were filling paper sacks with staples like flour, sugar and cornmeal; and the men were filling kerosene cans, examining bits and pieces of harness, and picking out a plow blade or two. Fall was the time to repair equipment for the coming spring.

We boys didn't linger long. None of us had the nerve to ask for credit with all those people around. So we slipped out the back door and huddled in front of the chicken coop to decide what to do next. A lone, speckled Plymouth-Rock rooster strutted around the pen, pecking at imaginary food on the floor from time to time.

Mr. Frye kept the coop for chickens that farmers bartered for food when they were low on cash, which was most of the time. The grocer weighed the chickens as they came in and put them in the coop, then said them live by the pound to a truck driver who came by the store once a week. Actually, Mr. Frye rarely put the birds in the coop himself but usually asked

whoever brought them to the store to perform that chore for him.

"We ain't having no fun standing here," Tommy grumbled.

"Yeah," I agreed. "Let's go over to our place and look for hazel nuts."

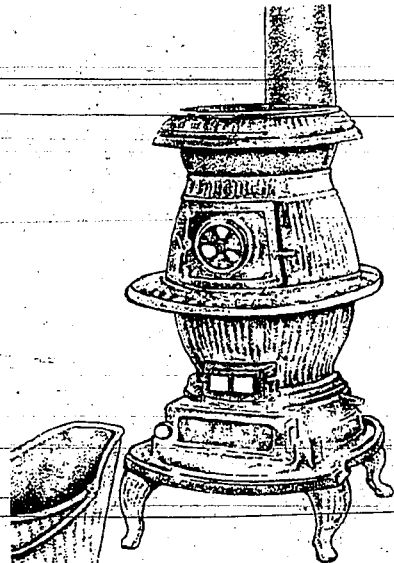
Suddenly Jim's face lit up. "I got uh idea," he said. "Let's catch that old rooster in the pen an' trade 'im for some shells."

"We can't do that," I objected. "Mr. Frye will recognize him and we'll be in all kinds of trouble."

"Naw, we won't," Jim argued. "My dad says he's lucky to remember to put 'is pants on 'fore he comes to the store in the mornin'."

Jim unlatched the gate and squeezed into the pen. He grabbed the rooster by the legs and put his hand over its head before it even had a chance to squawk. "The 'is legs!" Jim demanded, showing the bird through the gate feet first.

Tommy fished a piece of binder twine from his pocket, which we had originally meant to use to hang a rabbit from one of our beds. Taking a couple of turns around the rooster's outstretched legs just above its spurs, Tommy finished the job with a fairly neat bowknot.



Please see ROOSTERS/9

Sweethearts and Spurs

Rooster

Continued from B

"Who's gonna take 'im in the store?" Jim asked.
 "You've got him," Tommy said.
 "Alright," Jim said, "Jus' this once."
 Tommy and I watched through the back screen door while we waited for Jim to walk through the woods to the main road so he could approach the store from the direction of his dad's farm. After what seemed like forever, he entered the front door and handed the rooster to Mr. Frye. Mr. Frye

As we approached the store, we could see several cars and a couple of buggies parked in front and to one side. We slipped around to the rear of the store, tied up the rooster and sent Tommy off through the woods. Jim was of the opinion that it was better for us that Mr. Frye was busy. He wouldn't pay so much attention to the rooster or to who brought it in for that matter.

weighed the bird and handed him back. Then he reached over to a shelf, picked up what we took to be a box of rifle shells and counted some into Jim's outstretched hand.

Jim dumped the shells into his pants pocket, shifted the heavy bird to his right hand and sauntered toward us. Once outside the back door, Jim untied the bowknob, shoved the rooster back into the pen and latched the gate

shut.
 "How many shells did he give you?" Tommy asked.
 "Twenty-five," Jim answered gleefully, as we headed toward the Carter place in search of something to expend them on. An hunter's tromping through the fields turned up nothing but a partly rusty tin can near a barbed wire fence.

"Let's go back to the store," Jim said.
 "We better not," I replied.
 "Whassa-matter, ya scared?" Jim taunted.
 "I'll go," I answered. "If Tommy will take the rooster in."
 "OK, I ain't scared," Tommy said.

He looked scared to me, but I didn't say so. I didn't want to do anything that might change his mind.

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Either we were less nervous or Tommy was faster than his predecessor, for in no time at all, he was back with another pocketful of shells.

"Wanna shoot insulators?" Tommy asked, pushing the untied rooster back into its coop.

"Sure," Jim replied. We began walking up a side road lined with new telephone poles with bright green glass insulators whose wires attached to the crosspieces. The shiny insulators almost beckoned young boys to shatter them, either with rifle fire or well-aimed rocks from slingshots.

We walked until we were out of earshot of the loaders at the store and away from any nearby farm houses. Then we began ping-pong. I suggested firing more slowly to make the shells last, but Jim wouldn't hear of it. He entertained that rooster as a perpetual fountain of ammunition while

Soon we were out of ammunition again, and the insulators were little the worse for having passed their way. We were lousy shots. Be that as it may, my two friends wasted no time encouraging me to take my turn battering the rooster for shells. I agreed, but with a great deal of misgiving. I shouldn't have worried. The entire operation went as smoothly as before.

the day lasted.

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After releasing the rooster back into the coop, we tried hunting for shells. But it was useless. Dark night overtook us before we fired a shot. So we divided the shells among us and scattered to our various homes to help with the evening chores.

A couple of months passed with no indication that Mr. Frye was any the wiser about the con job we had pulled on him. Then he visited that rooster as a perpetual fountain of ammunition while

three boys were sitting around Mr. Frye's pot-bellied stove while our fathers and some of their friends were swapping stories. It was almost time to depart for home when Mr. Frye, who was usually quiet, wedged his way into the conversation.

"You know, I'm close on to 82 and my memory isn't what it used to be," he said by way of introducing his story. "But I do remember Ben-Kinzad bringing be a big Plymouth Rock rooster one morning last fall. I weighed him and kept 'im in the pen-out-back for me."

"Well, somebody else, and I can't remember who, brought me another big Plymouth Rock rooster for a half box of rifle shells. I was pretty busy, so I sent him out to put the rooster in my pen. And you know, it wasn't more than an hour before somebody else brought in another Plymouth Rock rooster and traded it for the rest of that box of shells. It looked an awful lot like that other Plymouth Rock rooster which looked like that Ben brought in that morning. But I guess most Plymouth Rock roosters look pretty much alike."

"Now, three Plymouth Rock roosters was more than I ever got in one day. Not many people here that breed anymore. They're poor layers. So I could hardly believe my eyes when 'somebody' else brought me another Plymouth Rock rooster that same afternoon. And he traded for rifle shells just like the last two had done. If I hadn't been so busy, I believe I would have remembered who brought in all those roosters."

By now, I was beginning to feel an emptiness in the pit of my stomach. I glanced over at Jim and Tommy, and they didn't look like their stomachs were behaving too well either. Tommy even looked a little pale. I think we all expected Mr. Frye to give us away any minute.

"Well, four Plymouth Rock roosters in one day wasn't the strangest part," Mr. Frye continued. "When I went out to check up that night, there was just one lone-

ly old rooster in that pen. And when I came back in and checked my weight slips, all those roosters I took in weighed exactly the same. I could only conclude that I bought the same rooster four times. One of those days I'll remember it was sold me that rooster the last three times."

Resting his hands on the arms of his chair, Mr. Frye pushed himself to his feet. He picked up the poker and stirred around in the woodbox. "Looks like I need some more kindlin' to get my fires started in the morning," he said.

"But right now, I guess it's time for old men and young boys to be getting along home." We three boys couldn't have agreed more as we got up and cleared through the door into the field, cold night. The moon was so bright, reflecting off the white snow, you could almost read a newspaper without any other light.

The next morning when Mr. Frye shuffled up to his store at 7 o'clock, he found three bundles of freshly split kindling on the front porch. As he carried them inside to the woodbox, he noticed they were each tightly bound with binder twine neatly tied in bowknobs.

Joseph Sheppard, who spent the Depression years growing up on a farm in the South, is a retired newspaper copywriter and former sports editor at the "Idaho Falls Post-Register." He also served as administrative assistant to the Idaho Democratic State Chairman in 1952. Today, he lives in Ohio and enjoys writing humor that is usually based on at least a grain of truth.

The Times-News will accept free lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Steal some time for these new mystery paperbacks

By Nancy Patz
 Orlando Sentinel

Paperbacks

NEMESIS, by Rosamond Smith (Onyx, \$5.50): In her third quirky and intelligent thriller penned under the Rosamond Smith pseudonym, Joyce Carol Oates mixes evil, innocence, sexual exploitation and murder.
 Music professor Maggie Blackburn is cast in the role of sleuth elvis he was raped by composer Steve Rolfe. Christiansen, school officials hush up the incident and Christiansen keeps over from eating a poisoned chocolate truffle,

sent in the mail by a mysterious woman. The numerous suspects include Maggie herself, who, after all, does suffer from spells of amnesia.

TIME BOMB, by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam, \$5.99): A sniper opens fire from a rooftop, a child psychologist Alex Delaware is asked by his pal, police detective Milo Sturgis, to help the children deal with the tragedy.

Meanwhile, the father of the sniper, who was killed at the scene

by the bodyguard of a visiting politician, asks Delaware to work up a "psychological autopsy" of his daughter. Delaware's life is threatened as he begins digging into events that connect up with an anti-Semetic group and a long-ago explosion.

Kellerman keeps the convoluted plot moving at a nice clip, and Delaware continues to be an appealing and convincing character.

IF EVER I RETURN, PRETTY PEGGY-O, by Sharyn McCrum (Ballantine, \$4.99): McCrum, a writer of the lighthearted Elizabeth McPherson series, gets serious with this novel, and the result is

both suspenseful and absorbing. In a small Tennessee town, the members of the high-school class of 1966 are preparing for their 20th reunion.

Sherrif Spencer Arrowwood is reluctant to get involved, he was overshadowed in high school by his older brother, who was killed in Vietnam. Meanwhile, memories of the chaotic '60s have been revived by the arrival in town of once-famous folk singer Peggy Green, who is planning a comeback.

Then Peggy begins receiving a series of threatening messages, anomalies in the area are killed in ritu-

alistic fashion and a young girl disappears.
 McCrum's understanding of the '60s generation gives the story satisfying depth.

INTO THE DARKNESS, by Barbara Michaels (Berkley, \$5.50): Michaels has forsaken the ominous Gothic tone of her earlier chills for more standard, romantic suspense.
 Her stubborn, spunky heroine Meg Venturi inherits her grandmother's antique jewelry store, as well as a handsome and mysterious business partner, A.L. Riley, and some secrets from the past that threaten her life.

Time Off

Linen, lace are tops to give homes style

For years before my first trip to Paris I subscribed to a French craft magazine called "L'Heure Bleue." It was through the pages of this wonderful magazine that I fell in love with France and especially the use of linens and lace.

It seemed not a window in all of France was left laceless and no respectable picnic in the countryside would be spread upon anything less inviting than a creamy white linen tablecloth.

In her new book, "Linens and Lace", (Clarkson Potter), author Tricia Foley, who is also editor-at-large of Victoria magazine suggests that most of us dream of opening a great old armoire to float upon neat stacks of crisp, frosted sheets tied with ribbon and scented with lavender sachets, buttoned duvet covers and smooth old damask tablecloths with oversized napkins.

You may not have a big armoire filled with edged pillow shams, inherited from a lovely grandmother, but there are some simple ways to create that old-world feeling in order to derive small pleasures each time you open your linen closet or sit down to a meal, even if you're dining alone.

1. Tie a white satin ribbon around pure-white pillow cases as they would have been in an Edwardian linen closet.
2. Tie a pale rose-colored ribbon around a few lace edged hand towels and tuck a sachet under each.
3. Line the linen-closet shelves with lavender-scented shelf paper.
4. Attach a simple white crocheted edging to plain white pillow shams for a contrast of textures.
5. If you are able, embroider a



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

delicate ribbon or delicate rose buds along the edge of plain pillow cases.

6. Scour thrift shops for petticoats ribbons were once the full room curtains were once the full underskirt of a wedding dress, and eye lichen windows were once lace-edge table linen runners.

7. Strips of new lace can be bought by the yard and dipped in tea to turn it into an old-world trim for bed linens and curtain swags.

8. Gather lace of sheer white curtains with tasseled silken cords or a large raffia ribbon.

9. A cut-work doily or tea cloth softens any shelf, wooden table or painted dresser and inspires a display of treasured items. One of underskirt of a wedding dress, and eye lichen windows were once lace-edge table linen runners. One of underskirt of a wedding dress, and eye lichen windows were once lace-edge table linen runners. One of underskirt of a wedding dress, and eye lichen windows were once lace-edge table linen runners.

10. If you have a strip of lace or vintage linen too narrow to make a curtain, consider using it as a valance with a sheer cafe curtain below.

Cover another window with a flat, lace panel for light and privacy.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known craft expert.

Prepare your garden for autumn

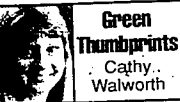
Don't water it, don't fertilize it and don't prune it now, said Martha Carlson to the Magic Valley Rose Society recently. Carlson was with Kelley Garden Center for several years and now hangs her hat at Images by Rosette. She spoke to the Magic Valley Rose Society about fall care, but the conversation quickly turned into a fall-care-for-everything discussion.

Folks are understandably still skittish when they think about damage done to ornamentals by last winter's harsh temperatures. "The temperatures themselves weren't the problem," Carlson said. The problem was that the plants didn't have time to prepare for the wintry blast since we'd had relatively warm weather just before the Big Freeze.

Prepare evergreens, trees, and other ornamentals by cutting down or stopping your watering now. A dry fall signals to the tree that it's time to shut down, to activate the multi-colored chlorophylls and to harden the bark.

Mother Nature normally doesn't send much moisture this time of year, and the trees respond by releasing the hormones that hide the old green coloring and release the brilliant reds and oranges. A tree that retains its leaves all winter because it didn't harden off in the fall will not be as vigorous a tree as it would be if it released its leaves like nature intended.

Fertilizer must be cut back, too. We don't want tender new growth this time of year. It won't have time to properly harden off before winter hits. With roses and other perennials, stop dead heading them now. Removing spent blooms, or any pruning-right-now-will cause the bush to send out new tender growth. Leave off the blooms on the canes to fall off naturally and form hips. The hips are attractive



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

this time of year. They are made for this climate and will be tough enough to survive the winter if they are established, or over a year old. Cut down their water now, too.

On or about November 1, drag out the hose and soak the root systems on every one of the ornamentals. This will freeze around the roots and protect them from desiccation in even colder temperatures.

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

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