

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west to north winds 15 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the low 60s. Lows 25 to 32 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Square one

The committee trying to find a place to build a juvenile detention center remained far from a solution Wednesday.

Page B1

Baby Your Baby

Mothers-to-be learned about the importance of prenatal care at five Magic Valley hospitals Wednesday.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins back to Boise

Top-ranked Twin Falls reports to its home away-from-home, BSU's Bronco Stadium to face Meridian Friday.

Page D1

Twins big deal

A big reason the Minnesota Twins made the World Series was the trade of Frank Viola to the New York Mets.

Page D2

Outdoors

Season opens

Pheasant season opens Saturday with the bird population expected to be down from last year.

Page D6

Scanning the field

Tricks and technology help hunters spot game in the field.

Page D6

Opinion

Memo to the governor

In the wake of Gov. Cecil Andrus' painful encounter with his mule on a hunting trip, an editorial memorandum to the state's chief executive.

Page A6

Nation/World

Bush nominates Barr

Acting Attorney General William Barr is President Bush's nominee to become attorney general.

Page A3

Science prizes conferred

A French physicist and a Swiss chemist are recipients of Nobel prizes for their work in the sciences.

Page A8

Idaho/West

A hand in WIPP

A Senate committee approves a measure giving Congress a say in operating a nuclear waste depository in New Mexico.

Page B6

Suspect captured

A suspect in a bank robbery and fatal shooting at Soda Springs is captured on a forest road.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Court sends waste truck to INEL

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes turned back a truckload of high-level nuclear waste early Wednesday, but a judge later allowed it to continue to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But in a telephone court hearing Wednesday afternoon, Public Service Co. of Colorado won a ruling from U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge that allowed the shipment to finish the trip to the Energy Department facility.

Public Service, which operates the Fort St. Vrain reactor near Plattville, Colo., said it felt it is being used as a pawn in a

battle between the Energy Department and the Shoshone-Bannock.

"This is no victory, it simply resolves the situation today," Public Service spokesman Mark Severtz said. "It is a small step in an ongoing difficult situation: Public Service and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Department of Energy."

As part of the agreement Wednesday, court officials said Public Service agreed to voluntarily stop shipping nuclear waste to the INEL for storage until an Oct. 25 hearing before Lodge on a lawsuit filed Tuesday by the Indians seeking to block the shipments.

Idaho State Police said the truckload of spent nuclear fuel rods that was turned back earlier at the Fort Hall Reservation left the state port of entry at Inkon shortly after Lodge's ruling and proceeded to the INEL.

The shipment, the third to arrive in Idaho from Fort St. Vrain, cleared an Idaho State Police inspection at the Inkon port of entry about 10 a.m. After an 80-minute inspection, the truck was allowed to proceed north Wednesday. But tribal police stopped it when it reached the reservation.

About 30 people took part in a

Please see WASTE/A2

Freshening up at Frontier



Eric Fulkerson, right, smooths out the latex mix during a resurfacing project at the Frontier Field tennis courts in Twin Falls. Fulkerson and Lisa Altringer, both of Boise, were giving the courts a fresh look this week.

Benefit bill veto stands by 2 votes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday narrowly upheld President Bush's veto of a \$6.4-billion package of expanded unemployment benefits, but Democrats vowed to come back quickly with a new proposal.

The Senate voted 65-35 to override Bush's veto, but the bill died because supporters fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail. The chamber's 57 Democrats were joined by eight Republicans in voting to overturn the president.

The Democratic-written bill would have given up to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who have used up the standard 26 weeks of benefits. Because of the recession, about 1.4 million Americans who have used up the standard coverage since March 1 are still jobless, Democrats say.

Victorious GOP leaders said it was time for Congress to enact a less-expensive bill they have written, endorsed by Bush, that would provide up to 10 weeks of additional payments. They said they would be willing to seek middle ground with Democrats.

The legislation would have provided seven, 13 or 20 weeks of extra jobless benefits, depending on the unemployment rate in each state. It would have covered most Americans who used up their regular coverage since March 1; the program would have lasted through July 4.

The eight Republicans voting to override the veto were: John Chafee of Rhode Island; William Cohen of Maine; Alfonse D'Amato of New York; James Jeffords of Vermont; Robert Kasten of Wisconsin; Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon; and "Arlen" Specter of Pennsylvania.

"It is time to put differences aside," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said after the vote. "Those Americans who have used up their benefits need a signed bill."

But Democrats would not commit themselves to bargaining. Instead, they labeled the Republican alternative inadequate and simply an attempt to show GOP concern for the nation's 8.4 million jobless people.

Top Democrats conceded that one major change they would have to make in a new version of the bill would be to find a way to pay for it, but they offered no specifics.

Hints grow stronger that Wal-Mart store will be coming to Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed development in north Twin Falls may be the home of a Wal-Mart discount store.

"Because Wal-Mart hasn't announced it officially, we call it 'Atwood's' for about two-thirds the current size of Magic Valley Mall."

Development Director Dave McAlindin said at a meeting Wednesday.

Although the location of Wal-Mart at the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North has been widely rumored, none of parties involved has ever said so officially.

The 67-acre, multiple-use development is being developed by LeRoy Atwood of Caldwell and a group of local investors. The development includes a strip mall with about 250,000 square feet of retail space. One of the retail spaces will be 119,000 square feet, with room for 35,000 square feet of expansion.

At a luncheon meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club, McAlindin was describing economic growth in the area — he predicted 1,000-1,200 jobs will be created by new companies in the next 18 months — when he mentioned Wal-Mart.

Some of those jobs will be created by the new Target store across Pole Line Road from Atwood's development, and some will be created by Wal-Mart or someone like them," McAlindin said.

Atwood and his development team haven't disclosed who will fill the large retail space.

"I won't deny it and won't confirm" that

Please see STORE/A2

Gunman slays 22, kills self in attack at Texas cafe

The Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — A man smashed a pickup truck through a restaurant window Wednesday and fired on the lunchtime crowd with a high-powered pistol, killing 22 people.

It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, authorities said.

The gunman later killed himself in a restaurant bathroom, police said.

The man shouted, "This is what Bell County has done to me!" before opening fire on customers and employees at a Luby's Cafeteria.

At least 20 others were wounded, hospitals reported. One Luby's employee, Maria Serna, 41, was treated for hypothermia after she hid in a restaurant freezer for 2 1/2 hours, unaware it was safe to come out, said Metroplex Hospital spokesman Ricky Seiler.

The restaurant, part of a chain of 151 cafeterias in nine states, is particularly popular with older people. It was jammed with lunchtime patrons Wednesday, including some who were there for "Boss's Day" celebrations, witnesses said.

Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said he didn't know what prompted the rampage. There was no immediate explanation of what grievance the gunman had against Bell County, where Killeen is situated. Another witness, Angela Wilson, said he yelled about Belton or Dayton. Belton is 15 miles from Killeen, and there is a Dayton near Houston.

News reports Wednesday night identified the gunman as George Hennard, 35, of Belton, but police wouldn't confirm that.

In just minutes, the gunman turned a corner of this suburban central Texas town into a bloody, warlike scene, where police and emergency crews rushed about with bodies and the wounded, and shocked survivors sat shaking and comforting each other on the pavement outside.

Six hours after the shootings, bodies remained in the restaurant. A refrigerated truck had pulled up outside. Victims were to be transported to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for autopsies.

The gunman fired rounds from a semiautomatic weapon for about 10 minutes, then shot himself in the head, said Lauren Chernow, a department of public safety spokeswoman.

Ma. Wilson, 24, who had just arrived for work, said she was among about 100 people in the cafeteria when the blue pickup shattered the plate-glass window.

Giacomozzi said the gunman was wounded by police, but he was unsure how many times he was hit.

Sheldon Smith, a porter at Luby's, said that after the gunman shouted out his anger at Bell County, a man he had run over was shot as he tried to get up.

"Then he pointed toward the line where the service was and he started shooting down the line," Smith said.

Killed were 14 women, eight men and the gunman, Giacomozzi said. None of the dead were children.

The gunman wielded a Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistol, said Mike Cox, a department of public safety spokesman. The Austrian-made gun usually carries a 17-round magazine and is commonly used by police departments.

"I was at the counter ...," said Vickie Large. "I saw his face and he started shooting ... He was mad."

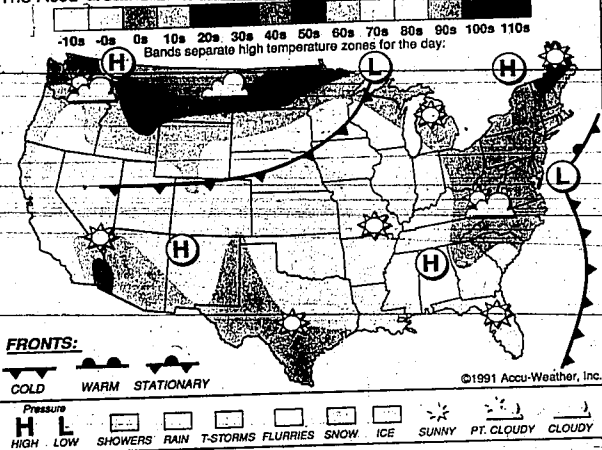


Killeen, Texas, residents comfort a man in a wheelchair outside the cafeteria where 23 persons were slain.

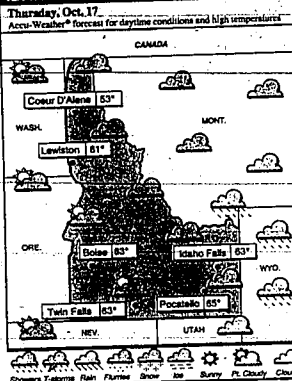
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 17.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures	
Max	Min
Albuquerque	83 46
Atlanta	65 48
Boston	65 56.42
Chicago	62 29
Dallas	82 50
Denver	89 40
Des Moines	78 39
Detroit	58 28
Honolulu	81 74 2.22
Houston	82 50
Indianapolis	60 28
Kansas City	78 45
Las Vegas	96 61
Los Angeles	79 62
Miami	86 40
Miami Beach	83 72.38
Milwaukee	63 33
Minneapolis	79 44
New Orleans	73 58
New York	61 52
Oakland City	78 48
Omaha	83 47
Phoenix	101 70
Pittsburgh	64 40
Portland, Me.	61 47.52
Portland, Ore.	64 55.08
Reno	85 43

Twin Falls	
Max	Min
Yesterday	77 40
Last year	85 43
Normal	67 36

Sunset today	
6:53 p.m.	7:54 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter	Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6.

Idaho	
Max	Min
Boise	83 47
Burley	76 56
Hagerman	85 34
Idaho Falls	77 33
Lewiston	79 45 tr.
McCall	66 29
Pocatello	78 48
Salmon	79 31
Sun Valley	69 24

Pollen count
22; sage

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. West winds 15-20 mph. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. West to north wind. 10-20 mph but with much higher gusts out on the prairie. Highs mid- to the lower 60s. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday - Fair. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable clouds today. South winds. 10-20 mph shifting to the northwest by afternoon. Cooler. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to middle 40s. Friday fair. Highs in the lower 70s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon cloud. Friday. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports an intense Pacific cold front which stretched across the Idaho Panhandle Wednesday afternoon caused strong winds and areas of blowing dust over the northern half of the state.

A high wind warning for the Idaho Panhandle and the upper Snake River highlands was in effect through Wednesday evening for winds 35 to 45 mph and gusts to 55 mph. The cold front traced across Idaho Wednesday night and winds were expected to decrease.

Winds averaged 25 to 40 mph with gusts between 45 to 55 mph. Coeur d'Alene reported gusts to 55 mph and Lewiston to 45 mph. Blowing dust cut visibility to one to three miles in some places; with localized areas of zero visibility.

The winds did not ignore southern Idaho. In the east, winds averaged 20 to 30 mph with occasional gusts to 50 mph as the front moved through that part of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Parma and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 24 degrees at Lansing, Mich.

Record-strength winds, rain buffet Washington

The Associated Press

A burst of rain Wednesday in Washington state broke a 45-day dry spell, but record high wind in the state also knocked out power to thousands of homes.

It was unseasonably cool in the Midwest and unusually warm in the Rockies.

Wind gusted to 61 mph in Spokane, Wash., a record high for October. Strong gusts caused power outages and traffic accidents in the central part of Washington state. High wind forced the temporary closure of several highways and the Spokane airport in eastern Washington. Power outages from high wind and rain also were reported in northern Idaho.

The rain in Washington state brought relief from a prolonged drought, but more was needed to reduce the danger of brush fires, meteorologist Dana Felton said. Brush fires burned in eastern Washington.

A 1.1-inch EDT rain also extended over eastern New England, North Carolina and South Carolina.

There were no reports of one half inch or more rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

The Midwest had record low temperatures. It was 28 degrees in Chicago, down from the 1944 low of 30; 26 degrees in Fort Wayne, Ind., beating the 1944 record of 27; and 25 degrees in Toledo, Ohio, down from the 1977 mark of 27.

The day was warm in the Rocky Mountain states and Texas. The high of 89 degrees in Amarillo, Texas, tied the 1910 record. Cheyenne, Wyo., registered 78 degrees. It was 83 degrees in Denver, 75 in Pueblo, Colo., and 90 in Valentine, Neb., out on the plains.

Wildfires destroy 75 homes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Wildfires fanned by strong winds killed three people and destroyed as many as 75 homes Wednesday, scorching tens of thousands of acres in Eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

The bodies of three people were recovered from homes the fires burned in a rural area north of Spokane, said Charlene Browning, an administrator in Spokane County Fire District No. 9.

Few details were available and the victims' identities were not immediately known, she said.

Four homes were destroyed near Hauser Lake, Idaho, by a fire that was headed toward a nearby 50-home subdivision, the Kootenai County sheriff's department reported. Sheriff's officers requested that homes around Hauser Lake be evacuated.

Emergency shelters were set up at Post Falls and Sandpoint, Idaho. Firefighters battled 23 fires on 30,000 acres ringling Spokane. An estimated 50-75 structures had been lost by mid-evening and most of the larger fires were out of control, state Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Pam Adams said.

Some of the structures were barns, sheds and outbuildings, "but most of those are probably homes," she said.

She said 1,300 firefighters were en route from Western Washington to help firefighters and civilian volunteers.

All of DNR's Eastern Washington crews were working the fires.

It was the worst firestorm since July 1987, when fire destroyed 22 homes in the Hangman-Hills subdivision south of Spokane.



Fort Hall Tribal police Capt. Jennifer Welsbacher, right, tells Bruce Earnest of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, left, and Steve Sherrow of the Public Service Co. of Colorado to turn a truck loaded with spent nuclear fuel rods and move it off the reservation.

Waste

Continued from A1

demonstration at the port of entry. Three men were arrested when they tried to stand in front of the truck. All three were charged with failure to obey a lawful police order, a misdemeanor.

The men were identified by State Police as Bill Chisholm of Buhl, Will Small of Blaine County and Ron Folkings of Buhl. All three were booked into the Bannock County Jail at Pocatello on a charge of failure to obey a lawful police order.

Chisholm was also arrested Oct. 5 when the first shipment arrived. The second shipment arrived last Thursday.

Tribal officer Ira Waterhouse Jr. ticketed the driver of the Fort St. Vrain truck for violating a tribal resolution banning nuclear waste shipments until the Energy Department reaches agreement with the tribe on how the shipments will be handled.

After the Indians stopped the truck, State Police officers called the attorney general's office at 4 a.m. for guidance. Deputy Attorney General Elvise Strong advised them the state had no jurisdiction.

Store

Continued from A1

Wal-Mart will fill one end of the mall, Jane George of Gem State Realty said. Atwood hired Gooding to market the property for Atwood.

The Times-News was unable on Wednesday to reach Atwood.

He wants to build commercial offices, about 50 houses, two condominium buildings, three townhouse complexes and the retail

mail at the site. The plan has been submitted to Twin Falls for consideration.

Rapidly expanding Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has announced it will open stores in Idaho Falls and Rexburg. In recent years, the 30-year-old chain has overtaken Sears, Roebuck and Co. as the nation's largest retailer.

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning number drawn Wednesday night in the "Idaho Super Lotto-Night America" game are:

1-2-3-12-13-43 (one, two, three, twelve, thirteen, forty-three).

The estimated jackpot is \$4 million, lottery officials said.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line sponsored by Flow's Heating & Air Conditioning	Lottery Line sponsored by Idaho State Lottery Commission	Sports Line The Times-News
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Committee appears ready to OK Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee appears poised to approve President Bush's nomination of Robert Gates to head the CIA, leaving opponents hoping they can make their case before the full Senate.

Only a handful of Democratic senators remain undecided as the committee approaches a Friday vote on whether to recommend Gates' confirmation to their Senate colleagues.

With the panel's seven Republicans forming a solid phalanx in support of Gates and Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., considered likely to join them, a favorable majority of the 15-member committee seems assured.



Gates

"It's a different kind of situation with a different nominee and different issues," he said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked about any repercussions for Gates after the confirmation fight, said: "It's possible to say whether there will be any effect. We hope not. Every nomination should be considered on its own merits."

For the undecideds on the intelligence panel, the choices remain much as they were when the committee completed three weeks of hearings on Gates on Oct. 4, before the nation's attention was diverted to the uproar over Thomas.

One of those who remains uncommitted, Democratic Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, was left concerned enough after the hearings to submit written questions to Gates on issues including whether the CIA slanted intelligence on Pakistan's nuclear weapons program to avoid a cutoff of U.S. aid.

"There are a number of things left unanswered," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who with Bradley and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is expected to vote against the nomination.

Bush nominates Barr for attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Attorney General William P. Barr, cooled by President Bush for his cool handling of a prison hostage crisis last summer, was picked Wednesday to fill the job on a permanent basis.

Bush made the surprise announcement that he was nominating Barr to be attorney general just a day after the White House won the bitter Senate confirmation fight over Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination.

Barr was deputy attorney general when he took over in August as acting head of the Justice Department after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh resigned to run for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

If confirmed, Barr, 41, would be the youngest attorney general since



Barr

Ramsey Clark, who served under Lyndon Johnson.

Barr was called to the White House an hour before Bush announced the nomination. A Rose Garden ceremony honoring two Justice Department officials who tracked down and prosecuted a mail bomber who had killed a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer.

Bush said Barr had been "tested by fire" when he directed the Aug. 31 rescue of nine hostages held for 10 days at a federal prison in Talladega,

Ala.; by armed Cubans facing deportation; and by a White House that did not expect any problem in winning confirmation.

In contrast to Thornburgh, Barr is well liked by members of both parties.

"I know of no obstacle to confirmation at this point," said a Democratic Senate source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Senate Judiciary Committee probably will not hold hearings for about a month, the source said.

During Senate debate in June of the crime bill, Barr won the respect and trust of lawmakers in both parties by personally participating in negotiations to get the bill passed, the Democratic source said.

"He is very straight; he has got a lot of integrity,"

candidate all along," and said the White House did not expect any problem in winning confirmation.

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Protesters should be handled at state level

WASHINGTON (AP) — State, not federal, courts should deal with clinic-blocking abortion protesters, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

But a lawyer for clinic owners said recent protests in Wichita, Kan., showed "states need federal help."

The high court has a Virginia case under study, but lawyer John Schafer offered a vivid reminder of the upheaval in Wichita caused when Operation Rescue targeted abortion clinics in that city.

Hundreds of the anti-abortion group's members were arrested.

At issue is the availability of federal courts when abortion clinic owners sue for monetary damages or to bar future blockades.

"Federal injunctions, frankly, mean more than state injunctions," Schafer said. "States need federal help. Wichita showed that this summer."

But Justice Department lawyer John Roberts Jr. said Operation Rescue's tactics aren't motivated by the necessary discriminatory mo-

tives against women that would create federal court jurisdiction.

"The conspirators (to be governed by federal law) must seek to deny to some what they would permit for others," Roberts said, adding that Operation Rescue members want to bar access to abortions for all.

At the center of the controversy is a post-Civil War federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871, that bans conspiracies aimed at violating the constitutional rights of certain people.

The law protects "any person or class of persons" — and past Supreme Court rulings have interpreted that wording to mean that those who sue must be the victims of "class-based animus."

A federal judge in Alexandria, Va., and the Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that women seeking abortions are a protected "class of persons" who can invoke the law.

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Task force calls for more explicit sex education

WASHINGTON (AP) — A privately financed task force on Wednesday proposed national guidelines for sex education, including the use of explicit terminology and classroom discussions of controversial sex-related issues.

Schools at last have national direction in developing their own sexuality education programs, for kindergarten through grade 12, said William Yarbcr, chairman of the National Guidelines Task Force, a coalition underwritten by the Carnegie Corp.

The guidelines, developed by 20 health, education and sexually professional from both the private and government sectors, call for instruction around six main subjects — human development, relationships, personal responsibility and values, sexual behavior, sexual health and society and culture.

Within those branches, 36

subtopics include reproduction, sexual identity, sexually transmitted diseases, masturbation, abortion and sexual abuse.

Earlier this year, the private Sex Information and Education Council of the United States called for development of such guidelines on ground that students learn about reproductive biology and anatomy but don't get much information on real sexual relationships.

Experts complained the focus of many sex education courses is disaster prevention — keeping teenagers from getting pregnant or reducing the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

One-sixth of the 23 states that have developed curriculum guides for sex education offer comprehensive instruction in human sexuality, said Debra Haffner, executive director of the sex information council.

Accents Planning That Halloween Party?

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Nation

Hill case highlights risks, recourse in alleging sexual harassment

The Associated Press

Does it pay to speak up? Anita Hill says yes, but she is back in Oklahoma with her credibility in question. And Clarence Thomas, the man she accused of sexual harassment, has been confirmed to the Supreme Court. In that outcome, beyond public education and high-minded debate, lies a troublesome reality that for years has kept victims of sexual harassment from coming forward.

"Anita Hill came forward and she was shot down," said Sharon Amund, a youth advocate at the Cleveland Mediation Center. "It's very frightening because you can't help but wonder: 'What would happen to me?'"

The risks have always been daunt-



Hill

ing, which is why so few victims file sexual harassment complaints. But Hill's was perhaps the ultimate nightmare scenario. It was her word against his, and everyone was listening as she was accused publicly of vindictiveness, perjury, wholesale fantasy.

Though many rallied around Hill, a majority of Americans — men and women alike — apparently were skeptical about her credibility, according to several recent nationwide polls.

"There's a lot of backlash," said Anne Ladky, executive director of Women Employed in Chicago. "And I doubt that's going to encourage women to come forward. There are winners here, but how many believe they're sincerely enforced?"

Many employees doubtless looked into the male faces of the Senate Judiciary Committee to see the gap in perceptions — and experience — between wide open. Pressing charges of sexual harassment is at best a gamble.

Hill's motives were assessed repeatedly in the hearing room and in headlines. Her testimony was followed by speculation that alternately labeled her a scorned woman, vengeful ex-employee, sociopath.

"That panel did a very good job of hauling out every kind of attack that women fear," Ladky said. "It would make anyone think twice."

And yet, for however unsuccessful she was, Hill and equal employment offices around the nation have received hundreds of calls since Hill came forward.

Employees are considering whether they've experienced sexual harassment and, if so, how to file a complaint. Employers are interested in improving grievance procedures and providing sensitivity workshops to prevent such situations.

"There's so much to explore here," said Lynn Hecht Schramm, attorney with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York. "Women need to look at their own employment situations and realize that disclosure is risky, and the risks are compounded by delay."

The panel, and public, were per-

haps most troubled by Hill's 10-year delay in reporting her allegations. Though psychologists have documented the reasons for such a delay, people remained puzzled: "Why did she continue playing the game?"

Lillian P. Martin, 34, offers an answer: "I spoke up immediately and it didn't help me at all," said Martin, who followed the recommended procedures after her supervisor at the Small Business Administration in Atlanta allegedly harassed her.

She confronted him informally, then formally with a grievance, and ultimately in the courts, where a judge ruled against her last winter. "It was a question of credibility," she said flatly.

In ruling against her, a federal

judge found no credible evidence in the Martin's complaint.

"I hope my experience — Anita Hill's experience — won't stop women from coming forward. But really, I'm afraid it will. People can see the system does not work," Martin said.

"The message is: You come forward, you get massacred," said Darrell West, a political scientist at Brown University. "It doesn't do any good to complain, and there's a great personal risk. I think it's been setback."

A setback, perhaps, but at the same time a pervasive workplace problem has been brought to center stage. Everywhere over the last week, Americans have been discussing and defining sexual harassment.

Cells that attack tissue thought to cause MS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have identified two types of white blood cells that are thought to cause multiple sclerosis by attacking nerve tissue.

The finding is considered a crucial step toward treating the disease.

In a study published in the current issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the research team reported that they isolated the white blood cells, or lymphocytes, that appear to attack myelin, a protein that covers and protects nerve cells.

The loss of myelin is the key event in the progression of multiple sclerosis.

Halina Offner of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland and a co-author of the study said Tuesday the research "closes the loop" by verifying earlier animal studies that showed multiple sclerosis could be caused by the action of these lymphocytes.

Offner said a peptide, or compound, that blocks the destruction caused by the lymphocytes is now being tested on 11 MS patients in Oregon.

She said it is too early to tell whether the treatment will control or cure the disease.

"We don't have a miracle, but it looks promising," said Offner.

"All of the patients are stable. We haven't seen any side effects."

A similar peptide tested earlier in laboratory animals showed it could prevent or stop the progression of a rodent disease similar to MS.

Multiple sclerosis is a slowly progressing disease marked by weakness, vision loss, paralysis and other nerve disorders.

It is thought to be caused when lymphocytes, a key attack cell in the immune system, lock onto cells of myelin in the brain and spinal cord.

When the protein covering of nerve cells is destroyed by the lymphocytes, it causes the underlying nerves to malfunction and die.

MS strikes about 250,000 Americans annually. Young people are the most frequent victims, with diagnosis generally occurring between the ages 20 and 40.

There currently is no effective treatment.

In some patients, MS is rapidly progressive and death may come within a year. In others, there can be long periods of remission and the disease process may extend over 25 years or more.

Dr. Abe Eastwood, director of research and grant programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said it is still unknown what triggers the lymphocyte attack on the myelin.

He also said other studies have determined that still other lymphocytes also attack the myelin.

House supports NEA restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday in favor of imposing specific prohibitions against subsidizing "patently offensive" sexual exhibits and performances.

On a 286-135 vote, the House expressed its support for a Senate provision imposing the restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts.

"House and Senate negotiators are working out a compromise bill for NEA funding, and must decide whether to include the restrictions first proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C."

Last month, Helms won a 68-28 vote in the Senate to add the provision to a bill providing the NEA with \$178.2 million in federal funds for the 1992 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

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Nation

Briefly

Credibility critical after bungled survey

WASHINGTON — The bungling of an important survey on the nation's eating habits raises new questions about the Agriculture Department's credibility in promoting both healthy diets and certain farm commodities, a key lawmaker said Wednesday.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology said mismanagement of the \$7.6 million survey is the latest in a series of conflicts at USDA involving scientific research on dietary guidelines and good nutrition.

Diet programs to replace false claims

WASHINGTON — The government Wednesday accused three liquid diet programs of making false and unsubstantiated advertising claims about their safety and the long-term prospects of keeping off lost pounds.

Under an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, the makers of Optifast, Medifast and Ultrafast must "replace unsubstantiated hype with documented facts," said Barry Cutler, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Common germ linked to stomach cancer

BOSTON — A form of bacteria already linked with ulcers also appears to help cause about 60 percent of all stomach cancer, one of the world's leading cancer killers, two studies conclude.

The new works provide the strongest evidence yet that an extremely common microbe is a major factor behind this malignancy.

However, researchers disagreed over whether everyone with this infection — perhaps 20 percent of the population in the United States — should be treated with antibiotics to kill the germs, even if they suffer no outward symptoms from them.

Surrogate grandmother delivers twins

ABERDEEN, S.D. — The first American to bear her own grandchildren — twins — left the hospital Wednesday, but the premature boy and girl had to stay behind.

Arlette Schweizer, 42, hugged the family dog after leaving St. Luke's Midland Hospital with armloads of flowers and balloons.

Mrs. Schweizer gave birth Saturday to Chelsea Arlette and Chad Daniel Uchytel five weeks early.

She allowed the media to take pictures of her departure; but wouldn't answer questions, except to say she felt fine.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel OKs boat fee repeal, longer gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to repeal — sort of — an unpopular new fee of up to \$100 a year on 4.1 million recreational boats.

The committee agreed by voice vote to kill the fee next Oct. 1, while acknowledging at least part of the levy might have to remain because of budget problems.

"The people on Long Island ... are about as unhappy as I've seen them" because of the boat fee, said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. His comments were endorsed by other committee members, whose constituents have been howling since the fee was enacted in 1990 as part of a five-year gas tax reduction program.

In a move that will affect many millions more Americans, the committee agreed to extend gasoline and diesel taxes for another four years beyond their scheduled 1995 expiration. The gasoline tax will remain 14.1 cents through Sept. 30, 1995, and 11.5 cents through Sept. 30, 1999. Diesel fuel will remain at 20.1 cents and 17.5 cents, respectively.

The additional money will help finance \$151 billion worth of highway and mass transit projects over the next six years.

After House members of both parties protested, the committee dropped a plan approved in July that would have added a new, temporary 3-cent-a-gallon tax increase to pay for transportation projects.

The Bush administration opposes the bill, preferring its own transportation program, which would not require extension of the fuel taxes at the higher levels.

The administration also opposes repeal of the boat user fee, which was recommended to Congress last year by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner as one small way to reduce the record budget deficit.

However, because of that same deficit — which is still growing — the Ways and Means Committee is finding it difficult to wipe out the user fee.

Woman guilty of killing abusive husband

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who said she was often beaten by her domineering husband was convicted of shooting him to death while he slept and sentenced to life in prison.

Mary Grieco, 49, was sentenced Tuesday after a jury returned the verdict in the murder of Joseph Grieco of Boynton Beach.

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Seidman quits after year of saying 'bye'

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. William Seidman, a long good-bye ended Wednesday.

After more than a year of saying he would quit soon as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., the 70-year-old, blunt-spoken banking regulator finally left office on the day his term legally expired.

During periodic bouts of squabbling with the Treasury Department and White House staff, Seidman often talked of quitting, assuring anybody who asked he would not stick around for his full six-year term.

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World

U.N. chief denies Iraqi claims of collusion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Wednesday denied Iraqi allegations that U.N.-helicopters were being used to shield Israeli planes from Iraqi gunners. Iraq claimed in a letter to Perez de Cuellar that Israeli warplanes violated its airspace Oct. 4 and flew in formation with U.N. helicopters. The letter warned the aircraft could be shot down.

U.N. weapons inspectors vehemently denied they were aware of Israeli flights into Iraqi territory when U.N. helicopters were sent to search for Scud missile launchers. They said the Iraqi U.N. inspectors would not halt the U.N. inspection flights.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbani released other letters Wednesday complaining about flights over Iraq by U.S. and Kuwaiti planes. The letters also claimed that Kuwaiti soldiers shot at Iraqi police on the border Oct. 4.

The U.N. Special Commission is destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the ceasefire that ended the Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait.

After Iraq initially refused to allow U.N. helicopters to make flights to look for weapons, the United States hinted it might take military action to force compliance. Iraq backed down last month and the U.N. inspection flights began.

In a letter to Perez de Cuellar dated Oct. 13, Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein alleged U.N. inspectors coordinated flights over western Iraq with the Israelis.

"In the event of renewed Israeli aggression against our airspace, when U.N. aircraft are present in the same area, we shall not be responsible for the safety of those (U.N.) aircraft and of any

U.N. inspectors on board," Hussein's letter said. Perez de Cuellar and Special Commission official Derek Boothby both denied the Iraqi allegations.

"As an accusation, it is totally false and unjustified. There is no basis for saying such a thing," the secretary-general told reporters.

"Categorically, there was no collusion," Boothby said.

He said the Special Commission provides "no advance notice" of its flight paths, and said appearance of Israeli planes Oct. 4 "was a complete surprise" to U.N. inspectors and pilots.

In Bahrain, Alastair Livingston, regional chief of operations for the U.N. Special Commission, said U.N. inspection flights would go on despite the Iraqi warning.

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Croatia announces arrests in spy ring

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia has announced the arrest of dozens of people on suspicion of spying for the Yugoslav army or plotting terrorism in the nearly 4-month-old civil war.

Officials of the secessionist republic released no names and few details of the alleged fifth column.

The arrests, first announced in a roughly worded Interior Ministry statement late Tuesday, came at a time of increasing frustration in Croatia at its inability to retake about one-third of its territory captured by Serb guerrillas and the Serb-dominated army.

More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting that began shortly after Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared independence June 25.

Scattered clashes continued Wednesday, despite a Soviet-mediated agreement in Moscow by the presidents of rivals Serbia and Croatia to "halt the violence and step up negotiations. Croatian media reported nine people were killed.

The agreement Tuesday followed the presidents' meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Eight previous European Community cease-fire attempts have failed to halt the fighting.

Leaders of Croatia's ethnic Serb minority want no part of an independent Croatia, but Croat officials say the issue of Serb autonomy is a snafu between the two sides. Serbs attempt to absorb parts of Croatia in a land grab.

Croatia's deputy interior minister, Zdravko Zidovec, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that no information on the spy arrests would be made public until an investigation is completed. Lawyers said the investigation could take six months.

Tuesday's statement said the Interior Ministry had uncovered a "command-terrorist and spy group" that involved 62 people. It accused intelli-



KOTIN Infographics

gence units of the Yugoslav air force of running the group's activities.

In other developments:

- Serbia and its three allies, the only members still attending sessions of the eight-member federal presidency, replaced the red star as the insignia of the federal army in an apparent attempt to change the image of the institution, a traditional bulwark of Communist authority. The new symbol would have a blue, red and white Yugoslav tricolor with the letters JNA — the Serbo-Croatian acronym for Yugoslav People's Army — superimposed, said Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency.
- The Yugoslav army and Croatian forces reached an agreement in Sinj, a town northeast of the Adriatic port of Split, on an exchange of 400 prisoners.
- Shelling was reported in the eastern Croatian towns of Osijek, Vinkovci and Vukovar. The latter two Croat strongholds have held out for weeks despite attacks by the Yugoslav army and Serb irregulars.

Raisa Gorbachev's brother remains in psychiatric hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Raisa Gorbachev's brother has been in a psychiatric hospital for six months, a Moscow newspaper reported in a front-page story Wednesday.

The article in Moskowsky Komsomlets was accompanied by a photograph of a pale, downcast, unshaven man smoking a cigarette and wearing a bathrobe. The paper identified him as Yevgeny Titorenko, brother-in-law of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The brief story did not quote any officials and said Titorenko's diagnosis was a secret. But Mrs. Gorbachev revealed in her new book, "I Hope," that her 56-year-old brother is an alcoholic.

"My brother drinks and spends many months in (the) hospital. His

fate is a tragedy for mother and father. For me, it is a constant source of pain which I have carried in my heart for more than 30 years now," she wrote in the book, which was published last month.

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World

Baker says conference still intact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that plans to begin a Mideast peace conference this month were "still on course" after more than 12 hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharrat, at a joint news conference in Damascus before Baker flew to Israel, said his country would boycott a phase of the negotiations until Israel showed it was willing to surrender land taken in the 1967 Mideast war.

And in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the peace conference would not be "a rose garden" and that Israel's attendance was not yet guaranteed.

Sharrat bristled when asked if he would sit down or shake hands with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy. "I would tell you frankly no. This very hand that you would like me to shake is very guilty because it is a hand which occupies our lands. It ignores the Palestinians' national rights."

He went on, "For the last decades we have been suffering from this constant occupation, and the Palestinians in the occupied territories are suffering from constant repression."

Still, Baker's sessions with Assad over two days, produced Syria's general acceptance of U.S. terms for attending peace talks with Israel.

"We are still on course to hold the peace conference in this month of October," he said.

Pope urges Brazil: Take care of land

CUJABA, Brazil (AP) — In the heart of a country often seen as an ecological villain, Pope John Paul II warned Brazil Wednesday to take better care of its land, equating preservation of the environment with the right to life.

Halfway through his 10-day trip to Brazil, the pope held Mass for 150,000 people in the capital of Mato Grosso state, bordering the world's largest wetland — the Pantanal. It's an area of immense rain forests, ravaged by fires set by gold prospectors or land-hungry ranchers.

Later in the day the pope was scheduled to meet a group of Amazon Indians, many of whom have had their ancestral lands taken away from them.

The Roman Catholic church has blamed the government for bringing Brazilian Indians to the verge of extinction — from 5 million in the 16th century to 220,000 today.

Fifty Indian leaders headed for the papal audience with an open letter criticizing government delays in rousting 140 murders of Indians since the pope first visited Brazil in 1980.

Romanians approve Stoloiu as premier

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Parliament Wednesday confirmed new Premier Theodor Stoloianu and a reformist coalition Cabinet as successors to the government brought down last month by a bloody miners' riot.

Stoloianu, a former finance minister, promised to accelerate economic reforms and called for new elections "as soon as possible."

He also pleaded for more foreign aid to Romania, one of the poorest countries in Eastern Europe.

The Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, voted 324-6 in favor of Stoloianu, and the Senate voted was 93-2 in favor. But the Senate rejected two of Stoloianu's 20 proposed ministers.

Sydney fires kill 2

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Bushfires killed two people and destroyed at least 12 houses Wednesday in the worst such outbreak in the Sydney area in 20 years, authorities said.

More than 2,500 firefighters and volunteers sought to extinguish about 30 blazes spawned by warm northerly winds and unusually dry ground conditions.

Fire officials hoped a blast of cool, rain-laden air from Antarctica would help bring a number of the blazes under control.

Nobel prizes awarded to physicist and chemist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nobel prizes were awarded Wednesday to a Swiss chemist who improved the tool that measures molecules and a French physicist who discovered patterns in molecular behavior.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Richard R. Ernst won the chemistry prize for specifying development of new medicines and facilitating chemical research through his improvements in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

"With classical methods it could



de Gennes Ernst

take years to determine molecular structures... Now it can take hours or days," said Salo Gronowitz, chairman of the awards committee.

Frenchman Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, who has been called the "Isaac Newton of our time," won the physics prize for finding general rules for the behavior of molecules where scientists thought there was only disorder.

He has mathematically described molecular changes in magnets, superconductors, polymer solutions and liquid crystals.

The laureates are to receive their \$1 million prizes at a Dec. 10 ceremony. "I find that the crowning moment

of our life is not in compensation. Most of all, it's in children," said de Gennes, a father of seven.

"All of my research, however fundamental, is always motivated by practicality," he said. He is working on a "super glue" he hopes will be strong enough to be used to replace rivets on planes.

De Gennes' discovery that there is order in the way molecules behave in materials such as liquid crystals could help in making new products such as flat television screens.

De Gennes, 58, of the College de France in Paris, is the eighth Frenchman to win the physics prize.

Americans have dominated Nobel science prizes since World War II, but won neither the physics nor the chemistry prize this year for the first time since 1971.

Ernst, 58, of the Swiss Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, was flying to New York to collect a prize from Columbia University when the academy tried to notify him he had become a Nobel laureate.

Pedersen's CELEBRATES 45th ANNIVERSARY!

In 1946, Ted Pedersen opened his first retail store at the corner of 3rd and Main in Twin Falls; State Hardware featured paint, hardware, wallpaper, toys and sporting goods. In the early 1970's, the name changed to Pedersen's Ski & Sports to reflect a new emphasis in merchandising. Selling bicycles, skis and

sporting goods was so successful that Pedersen's began opening new stores in shopping malls in the Salt Lake City area in the mid-1970's. A second generation has led Pedersen's Ski & Sports to 10 stores in Idaho, Utah and Oregon with the 11th opening next month in Spokane, Washington.

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Pedersen's

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

After sheriff retires, coroner wants the spot

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn might retire next year, and if he does County Coroner Cal Edwards wants to take his place.

Edwards announced this week that he will run for sheriff in 1992.

Munn has not made it official, but said Tuesday that he is "leaning toward retiring."

"I'm 61 now, I'll be 62 at the end of my term... It's been enjoyable but there comes a time to step down and let someone else take it," he said.

He joined the sheriff's department in 1969, becoming sheriff in 1979.

Edwards graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, studied law enforcement at Brigham Young University and graduated from Weber State University, in Ogden, Utah, with a degree in business administration, his news release stated.

He teaches law enforcement at CSI and has worked for the Twin Falls police and fire departments.

Norco parent company sees 28 %3rd-quarter loss

BOISE - The parent company of Twin Falls' Norco Windows saw its third-quarter profits fall 28 percent from the same period last year.

TJ International blamed a weak new-housing market for the decline.

In the three months ended Sept. 30, TJ International reported net income of \$3.2 million, or 42 cents a share, compared with \$4.5 million, or 62 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Sales declined 6 percent to \$64.8 million from \$69.9 million in 1990.

"While managing through a recession is always challenging, we are succeeding in positioning the company to perform very well once the housing recovery begins to develop momentum," company President and Chief Executive Officer Walt Minnick said.

Water shut-off, irrigation turn-out to occur Friday

RUPERT - Minidoka Irrigation District will turn water out of its canals Friday morning.

A & B Irrigation District will shut its water off Friday.

Minidoka inspector named chairman of committee

RUPERT - Minidoka County's building inspector Bill McClung was appointed chairman and moderator of the Committee of Small Jurisdictions, a committee of the International Conference of Building Officials in September.

McClung has been one of six members of the committee for the past five years. The committee is made up of building officials from across the United States.

The Committee of Small Jurisdictions was set up five years ago and has issued a book on administrative guidelines for building departments.

The 200-page book offers building officials information, technical support references, solutions and lots of research, McClung said.

McClung's will serve as chairman for one year.

Cassia County Schools close Friday for conferences

BURLEY - There will be no classes Friday for students who attend Cassia County Schools.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at each of the 13 schools in the district on that day.

Teachers in the schools have scheduled times for the conferences, according to Superintendent Norman Hurs.

He added if parents have any questions they can call the school that their child attends.

The accountability report cards, a report on each school, will be available for parents to view at parent teachers conferences.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

E911 organizers looking for system manager

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

JEROME - Wanted: Somebody to run an enhanced emergency telephone system that's not up and running yet.

The Magic Valley E911 system may be ready to place help-wanted ads to hire a system manager by Jan. 1, board members said Wednesday night.

Three of the board's voting members, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Liernan, Gooding County's Robert Muffley and Twin Falls' Marvinjem Hepleman, decided Wednesday night to advertise for a system manager in newspapers in Idaho and Utah. The fourth commissioner on

the board, Lincoln County's Clarence Tews, was not at the meeting.

Finding a system manager is first on the board's list of things to do.

"Time is of the essence," Muffley said.

The ad likely will run by Nov. 1 with resumes being accepted for 30 days. After that, law enforcement and emergency medical workers, as well as a couple of commissioners, from the four counties will sift through the applicants with the help of Ada County E911 officials.

The position will pay from \$30,000 to \$36,000 a year.

The manager not only will run the system but also will help the counties design it.

A recent tour of Ada County's E911 center convinced the commissioners to hire a manager to help set up the system. But finding one might not be easy.

"We're very few out there who have that experience," Liernan said.

When he applied for the job, Ada County's E911 manager was leaving the military and had the proper background in communications and electronics systems, budgeting practices and Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The system manager will help Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties choose hardware for the system and will write the specifications for the bids.



Kuang Lee focuses the attention of her daughter, Nataasha, on the prenatal video 'Inside My Mom' during the 'Baby Your Baby' program at MVRMC. Terri Loder and daughter, Brittany, share the couch.

Babying their babies

Hundreds of women take advantage of prenatal care

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pregnant 15-year-old girl and a woman just weeks away from delivering her baby were among those seeking prenatal care and counseling at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday.

They were among hundreds of women who took advantage of "Baby Your Baby" open houses at Magic Valley Regional, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

The Baby Your Baby open houses, which offered a full range of testing and counseling services, were aimed at

helping women understand the need to obtain early and regular prenatal care.

David Cook, 24 and Monica Cook, 20, said they learned how to get financing for prenatal care. Monica Cook, who has not been to a doctor since she became pregnant, is five weeks along. Hospital workers referred them to a doctor.

The couple smiled broadly as they left the hospital.

"They had it set up very well," David Cook said.

A Rogerson woman, who is due around Thanksgiving, has yet to see a doctor, said Maggie Machala, a local Baby Your Baby board member.

Her biggest problem is transportation, she said.

More than 100 women attended the four-hour open

Please see BABIES/B2

Resident proposes 1 school for every grade

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was no shortage of ideas at Harrison Elementary School Wednesday night on how to solve the Twin Falls School District's overcrowding problems.

The options included a new idea to build a separate elementary school for all kindergartners and first-graders. The five other elementary schools would then house one grade each up to the seventh grade, said Phil Jones, who lives southeast of Twin Falls.

That would free up space at the junior highs, Jones said, although Twin Falls High School expansion would still be needed.

The separation of grades would end provincialism within the school district, he said.

Sixteen parents of Harrison Elementary students and residents of west-central Twin Falls attended the second in a

Future public hearings

The School District's long-range planning committee has four more public hearings for people to hear and comment about three new alternatives for solving district crowding. Each of the following meetings start at 7 p.m.:

- Sawtooth Elementary - Wednesday, Oct. 23
- Morningside Elementary - Thursday, Oct. 24
- Perrine Elementary - Monday, Oct. 28
- Lincoln Elementary - Tuesday, Oct. 29

series of public hearings Wednesday.

The hearings are designed to give residents a chance to hear about three new district proposals which are:

- Place four of the district's elementary schools on year-round schedules, add classrooms to Stuart Junior High for \$1.5 million and add classrooms, an auditorium and a second

gym to Twin Falls High School for \$3 million. It would cost between \$600,000 and \$1.4 million for putting air conditioning in the schools, plus an additional \$900,000 a year for added operational costs.

- Build a new \$3.8 million elementary school, add in new classrooms to Stuart and add classrooms, an auditorium and a gym to the high school. Added operating costs would be about \$155,000 per year for personnel costs.
- Build a new \$6.9 million middle school for 900 students, convert O'Leary Junior High into a middle school, convert Stuart into a ninth-grade center and add classes, an auditorium and a gym to the high school. Operational costs would increase by \$375,000 per year.

Several people said they liked the third option that includes a middle school even though it would turn Stuart into a ninth-grade center.

Lorrie Tongen, mother of a Harrison Elementary first-grader, said she feels the \$20 million bond issue proposal for a new high school is the best solution.

GOP boss: Republicans will target Symms' seat

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat will make the state a prime target for Republicans in 1992, GOP national committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter told a gathering of Idaho Republicans Wednesday night.

Yeutter said Idaho will be one of several states where the party will make extra efforts to hang onto Republican seats or defeat incumbent Democrats.

"We're going to pay attention to everywhere we have hotly contested races," Yeutter said. But he added, "I don't mean to single out Idaho."

Democrats hold a 57-43 advantage in the U.S. Senate. But with a large number of Democrats up for re-election next year and with President Bush riding the crest of post-Gulf War popularity, the national Republican Party has hopes of recapturing control of the Senate.

"We're going to pay attention to everywhere we have hotly contested races."

—Clayton Yeutter, GOP national committee chairman

That will be easier if they can hold onto the seat of Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms, who decided not to run for re-election.

Three candidates or potential candidates to succeed Symms - Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls, and Boise stockbroker Milton Ertant - attended the gathering.

Although much of the focus has been on Senate races across the country, Yeutter said the Republicans also have high hopes for the House of Representatives, where Democrats

hold a 267-167 edge.

Redistricting will likely give more House seats to Republican states in the South and West, he said, and anti-incumbent feelings will affect Democrats more than Republicans.

"As far as I'm concerned, our prospects in the House are equally as good as those in the Senate," Yeutter said.

Referring to the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that effectively controlled the House in the early 1980s, Yeutter added: "It is very conceivable that we'll win enough seats to make a 'boll weevil' strategy possible."

Yeutter declined to talk specifically about Idaho congressional races, but he said Democratic candidates would find it difficult to dissociate themselves from the national party.

"They must accept responsibility for the policies and concepts and principles of the Democratic Party," Yeutter said. He characterized those policies as "Give us your money and we'll spend it for you."

Phil Bart, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, echoed Yeutter's comments. He said the Republicans have a good chance to retain Symms' Senate seat and fairly good chances to win in both of the state's congressional districts.

The GOP's prospects are somewhat better in the 2nd District, which Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is leaving to run for Symms' seat. The 2nd is historically the more Republican of the two districts, he said.

Juvenile board back to square 1

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

GOODING - A vacant building on Addison Avenue East will be offered for sale, but the six counties that own it still hope to put a juvenile detention center there.

"At the very least, I would like to recoup our investment," Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said at a meeting of the Snake River Youth Center board Wednesday.

The board paid \$119,000 for the building in July only to have the Twin Falls City Council rule a juvenile detention center would violate the existing zoning rules.

Williamson, the board's chairman, has appealed that decision in 5th District court. No date has been set for a hearing on that appeal.

In addition to the cost of the building, the board must also pay more than \$800 in consulting fees to Lombard-Conrad, the Boise architectural firm overseeing the project, for plans they developed for the site.

A plea for more possible sites made during the board's September 17 meeting went almost unnoticed, with only one proposal being submitted.

That proposal, made by Bob and Paulette Ellis of Twin Falls, "didn't excite" Williamson.

"The layout of the property does not lend itself to juvenile detention," Williamson said. The Ellises offered their Twin Falls motel, located at 2380 Kimberly Road, for \$259,000.

Juvenile detention centers usually require centralized control, and that would be difficult to implement in the spread-out motel, Williamson said.

The board, made up of Twin Falls, Jerome, Elmore, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties, must settle the issue of the old Q Bar on Addison Avenue East before investing in any new property, Williamson said.

The board is operating with a \$740,000 state grant.

In the meantime, board members will reevaluate their other options. A half-dozen potential sites have drawn serious consideration over the past 13 months.

Board members will reconsider those spots, using a list of considerations - size, price, location, zoning, etc.

All the sites will be videotaped and the board will watch the video at the next meeting, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Comics	B6
Dear Abby	B7

Idaho

Court considers appeal

BOISE (AP) — Foreclosing on David Steed's Idaho Falls farm implements dealership was a breach of contract and violated the implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing, the Idaho Supreme Court was told.

Boise lawyer Richard Greener, representing David Steed and Associates Inc., said Wednesday that the 7th District Judge Grant Young failed to consider a number of material issues in issuing a summary judgment against Steed's lawsuit over the 1987 foreclosure.

But William Maywhort of Denver, an attorney for West One Bank, said Young's ruling was justified since Steed and partners Del Ray Holm and Claren Holm failed to produce evidence supporting their claim that West One violated a promise to provide continuing financial backing.

The Supreme Court took arguments under advisement on David Steed and Associates' appeal of Young's decision in the lawsuit alleging West One — then operating as Idaho First National Bank — wrongfully withdrew financial support for the dealership.

Steed launched a statewide campaign aimed at guaranteeing jury trials in such cases after Young's decision.

Greener reiterated Steed's contention that a jury trial should have been conducted. But Maywhort said Young's decision to dismiss the dealership's claims against West One was based on the lack of evidence for allegations that the bank had backed out of a financial commitment.

Jury selection begins in 1983 murder case

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — More than 100 Fremont County residents reported for the jury selection in the first-degree murder trial of Rauland Grube.

Grube, 27, charged with the June 4, 1983, shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Amy Elizabeth Hossner, was in the courtroom Wednesday as potential jurors were questioned for the 12-member jury.

The panel will be selected from a list of 200 Fremont County residents. The list originally called for only 150 residents, but was expanded last week at the request of prosecutors. No reason was given for the request.

Court officials say it is not uncommon to call a large number of prospective jurors in a first-degree murder case.

Theater incident ends with 1-day jail terms, fine

REXBURG (AP) — Two sisters convicted of resisting arrest after trying to take popcorn bought at one Rexburg theater into another have been sentenced to one day each in jail and \$50 in fines.

"To arrest someone for having popcorn in the theater is silly," Magistrate Colin Luke said Tuesday before sentencing the 16-year-old daughter of Layton, Utah, and Susan Anderson, 42, of Rexburg.

Luke, a Teton County magistrate, said the women, Rexburg police and management of the Holiday Theatre share responsibility for the incident.

"It's enough blame to go around," he said.

Greg Moeller, attorney for Bowman and Anderson, said the women were considering an appeal or asking for a new trial. Rexburg Prosecutor J.D. Hancock said the city wants to put the case to rest.

\$18 million bond issue approved

CASCADE (AP) — Voters in the Cascade School District approved a \$18 million bond issue Tuesday night by a two-vote margin, district officials said.

District Business Manager Dawn Haskin said the 337-166 margin provided just more than the 66 percent needed.

The bond will build a 10-classroom addition between the elementary and secondary schools to be used as a middle school, she said.

Manhunt for robbery suspect ends

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — An Ohio man was arrested Wednesday in Bonneville County after allegedly robbing the Security State Bank in Soda Springs and killing a female employee with a sawed-off shotgun.

Soda Springs Police Lt. Joe Rice said Timothy Dunlap, 23, of Cincinnati, was arrested at 2:16 p.m. after a manhunt in northern Caribou and southern Bonneville counties.

"We have him in custody. He was flown down here and he's still being interviewed," Rice said.

"He surrendered. He was simply walking down the road with his hands out."

Caribou County Prosecutor Clyde Nelson was considering charges against Dunlap, who Rice said would be arraigned later in neighboring Bonneville County.

Soda Springs Police Chief Blynn Witcox said earlier that Dunlap also has used the alias Steve Bolanos. And an officer who did not want to be named said Dunlap is wanted for questioning in another slaying in Ohio.

Officers said a man wearing a long black coat and fedora driving a silver-colored car robbed the Soda Springs bank about 9:30 a.m. then fled northeast.

"The alleged manhunt centered in the Caribou National Forest on the eastern edge of the state."

Witcox said the suspect was believed to be in Jack Knife Canyon, in northern Caribou County, just far from the Wyoming border and northeast of Freedom, Wyo.

"An abandoned car was found a short time later on the edge of the forest area."

Police officers said they found a crossbow and shotgun in the vehicle but didn't know whether any other firearms were involved.

The name of the bank employee shot in Soda Springs was not released pending notification of relatives. She died at Caribou County Memorial Hospital.

Officials said the woman's husband was deer hunting and couldn't be reached.

She was struck in the chest by a

blast from a sawed-off shotgun, officers said.

Meanwhile, authorities in Cincinnati said a woman whose body was found during the weekend with an arrow in her chest had been missing for eight days.

The woman was identified Tuesday as Belinda Bolanos, 32, Hamilton. She was shot at least once in the chest with an arrow, police Sgt. John Jay said.

No one has been arrested in the death. Police said it appeared she'd been dead for several days when two people found the body Saturday in a wooded park along the Ohio River.

Ms. Bolanos was last seen Oct. 4 with a man in his early 20s, police said.

Cincinnati police said Ms. Bolanos had a former boyfriend named Tim Dunlap, Cincinnati Homicide Officer K. Johnson said Wednesday that detectives were working with Idaho police but had not made a positive identification of the Idaho suspect as Ms. Bolanos' former boyfriend.

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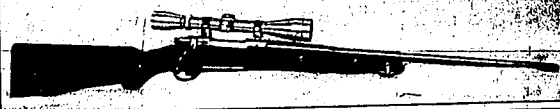
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Andrus, experienced outdoorsman, says mistake was costly

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus prides himself on being an experienced outdoorsman.

But the governor and his longtime hunting companion, also an experienced hunter, made a mistake Tuesday while elk hunting and it proved costly.

The governor's mule, Ruthie, suddenly reared up as Andrus and a hunting companion were loading an elk the governor had just shot and dressed out. One front hoof caught Andrus in the face. Another knocked his companion, Dr. Richard Meiers, out for several minutes.

"She's been very docile," Andrus said. "I guess she just didn't like the smell of all that blood all the animals. She took care of two of us at once."

After Andrus and Meiers revived, they walked out and eventually were flown by helicopter about 40 air miles southwest to Boise. The governor was released after overnight treatment for a deep cut, possible broken nose and two black eyes.

He took a low-key approach with his staff as he was being treated in the hospital emergency room. Staffers relayed an "accidents will happen" quote from the govern-

nor to reporters and television crews waiting outside.

Andrus, resting at home Wednesday, promised to return to work in a few days — but said he won't be pretty. "I may not be pretty, but I'm durable," he joked. "It was a successful elk hunt, but I paid a higher price for an elk than I usually do."

Andrus, 60, is in his fourth term as governor. He was Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter. He's an avid outdoorsman, and his staff said Tuesday Andrus has gone hunting "in the fall" with Meiers for at least the last 20 years.

The mule struck with unexpected suddenness.

"I could see blood running off my hands and chin and face. I just figured I had a broken nose and a laceration in the forehead," the governor said.

Meiers was knocked out for several minutes. When he revived, Andrus says he cut the mule loose, and they walked about three-quarters of a mile back to camp.

"I was very concerned about Dick," the governor said. "He had a very deep laceration on the right front quarter of his skull."

They dumped their rifles and other hunt-

ing gear at the tent and Andrus used an Idaho State Police radio to call for help.

The men walked more than an hour to where Andrus parked his pickup truck. They drove two to three miles along a logging road and eventually were met by an ambulance crew and paramedics.

The crew took them to Lowman, where a helicopter transported the men to Boise hospitals.

Andrus, 60, was treated by Dr. Dean Sorenson, a Boise surgeon, who put stitches the cut. The doctor said he didn't know how many stitches he used.

Federation may back initiative

LEWISTON (AP) — The head of Idaho's small business lobby expects his membership to line up against the state's major business network by supporting the proposed 1 Percent Initiative.

Although he won't survey his 6,200 members until early next year, Peir Skamser of Boise, Idaho director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said he anticipates an endorsement of the property tax limitation.

Skamser bases that expectation on the reaction from federation members at a series of regional meetings, including one Tuesday in Lewiston.

"My feeling from the meetings around the state — this is my fourth one out of eight — is that the people want to see this pass," Skamser said. "I think I've had only one or two out of the people that I've had attend these meetings that have said this is a bad deal. And the discussion quickly turns to a discussion of the overall tax burden."

It's uncertain how intense small business support is for the initiative. Also unclear is whether small business members want a cut in government services or merely a shift from property tax to other types of taxation.

Skamser's survey, timed for the opening of the 1992 Idaho legislative session, will determine the level of that support and how actively the federation will promote its position.

"Our level of activity, to some degree, is dictated by the degree of support by the membership," Skamser said. "If it came out that, let's say, 85 percent of our membership said it should pass, we'd be pretty active. If it came out 55-45, we wouldn't be as active."

If Skamser's is right about his membership's support for the initiative, it would mark a rare break in rinks between the federation and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry on a tax issue.

On Monday, the association joined a coalition of interests lined up against the 1 Percent Initiative. The membership roster of "Idahoans Against 1 Percent" is diverse, including Potlatch Corp., the Idaho AFL-CIO, the Idaho Education Association, Associated General Contractors, the League of Women Voters and EG&C Idaho Inc.

Dick Rush, Association of Commerce and Industry vice president for legislative affairs, challenged the notion of a split between big and small business on the initiative.

"Our organization has both small and large businesses, so I think it's unfair to say it's big business against small business," Rush said. "There's probably a lot of people who are leaning toward supporting the 1 Percent now and we think when we finish with our education program, they'll change their minds."

Skamser's view drew praise from Idaho Property Owners Association President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, the initiative's primary sponsor.

Retired fed official joins commission

BOISE (AP) — L. William Lloyd, former regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, has been named to the Idaho Personnel Commission.

The governor's office announced the appointment Wednesday. Lloyd, 62, succeeds Anne Pasley-Stuart, Nampa, whose term expired. The part-time Personnel Commission establishes and maintains the state merit system.

Grangeville water bad

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Residents were warned to boil or chlorinate their drinking water after a test showed coliform bacteria contamination of the city's water system.

George Dekan of the state Division of Environmental Quality's Water Quality Bureau said two of five samples taken from the system last week showed "total coliform" contamination.

Retesting was scheduled Wednesday to determine whether the contamination had been eliminated. The boil order was expected to be lifted by the end of the week, Dekan said.

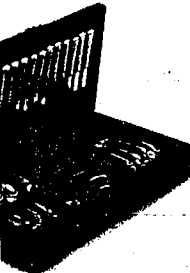
Save 20-50% and get ready for Thanksgiving dinner.



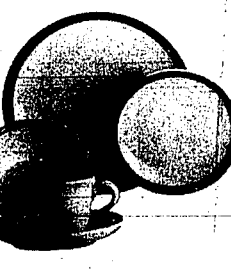
Two-for-One
Franciscan Open Stock Sale

"Apple" and "Desert Rose" dinner ware. Add more place settings and accessories to your existing set, or start a new set. Make your selection from our best-selling pieces, buy one and you receive an identical piece at no additional charge. China.

	Reg.	Sale
5-pc. place setting	55.00	2 for 85.00
Dinner plate	19.00	2 for 19.00
Salad plate	12.00	4 for 12.00
Fruit dish	10.75	4 for 10.75
Mug	12.00	4 for 12.00
Vegetable bowl	11.00	4 for 11.00
14" platter	18.50	2 for 18.50
Beverage set of 2	18.50	4 for 18.50
Double old fashioned set of 4	18.50	4 for 18.50



SAVE 20-25%
Pfaltzgraff Dinnerware
Casual dinnerware in "Aura", "Sky", "Juniper", "Heritage", and "Yorktowne" patterns. Get matching accessory pieces at savings too. Save 20% on 20-pc. service for four, reg. 64.99-74.99, 51.99-59.99. Save 25% on all matching accessories, reg. 9.00-97.00, 6.75-72.75. Tres Bon Housewares.



SAVE 50%
Summit Down Comforters
Exclusive. Lightweight comfort of down, nature's best insulator. 100% cotton downproof ticking in box-construct construction. Made in the Northwest by Pacific Coast Feather. Twin, reg. 140.00, 69.99. Full/queen, reg. 180.00, 89.99. King, reg. 240.00, 119.99. Natural Bedding.

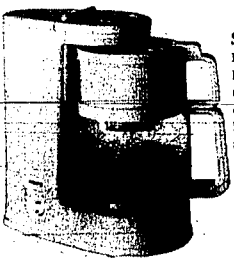


SAVE 40%
Krups 10-cup Brewmaster
Reg. 49.99, 29.99. Deep-brew technology ensures a rich brew every time. Double wall filter holder diffuses heat and aroma. Small Electrics.

349.99
102-Pc. Silverplate Flatware Set
An incredible offer. Open stock value \$960. Service for 16 includes extra teaspoons, and 6 serving pieces. Choose from "King James" or "Floral Queen" patterns. Silver.
Bonus: receive a wood storage chest with your purchase.



SAVE 20-25%
Entire Open Stock Reverse® or Crown Opening® Cookware
Choose from stainless steel with copper or aluminum-clad bottoms; French white® or Classic Black™ casserole; or Pyrex® 3-pc. color bowl sets. Reg. 17.99-79.99, 13.49-54.99.
Bonus: Receive 6-cup Reverse teakettle, reg. 17.99, as our gift with any Reverse/Corning purchase of \$100 or more.



Sale ends Nov. 3.

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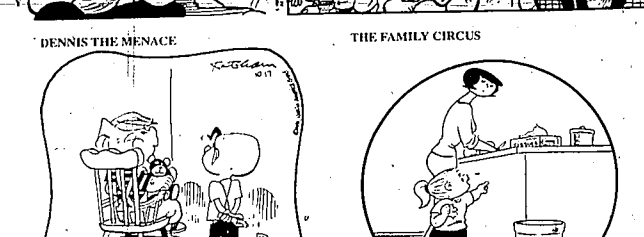
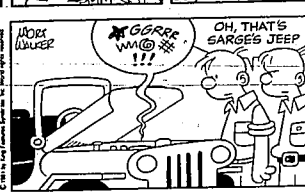
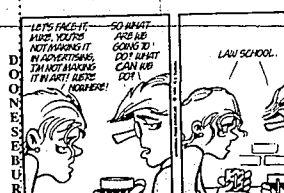
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



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- 4 Across: 2. Wind of lily
- 10 Across: 3. Prow's state
- 14 Across: 4. Old Roman
- 15 Across: 5. Christian
- 16 Across: 6. Menindians
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10/17/91

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, intense, sentimental, will fight when cause is right. You possess knack for getting along with elder individuals, especially men. Capricorn, Cancer persons are drawn to you. Focus on marital status, finances, preparation for long-term visitor. You are creative, stubborn, appreciate music, possibly possess baritone voice. During past week you "bumped into things" with your knees. "Before October is finished, you might be dubbed "social lion."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on popularity, gourmet dining, settlement of financial dispute involving family member. Aspirations will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. You'll also locate article lost, missing or stolen.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Individuals who respect compliments on your humor, versatility, adaptability. Keep options open, long-distance communication could change plans, itinerary. Chance meeting at social affair proves vital.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle emphasizes travel, communication, chance to exercise intellectual curiosity. Clash of ideas featured. You'll be pleased with "performance." Written report verifies views. Virgo involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Routine previously considered dull is transformed into exciting challenge. Emphasis on voice, music, color, domestic adjustment. Financial "puzzle" resolved tonight. Libra represented.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be called upon to appear before the media. Emphasis on appearance, ability to articulate feelings. Love relationship intriguing but might lack solidity. Legal contract requires further scrutiny.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, integrity, challenge of deadline. Older individual talks about family; could become valuable ally. Money situation no longer represents roadblock. Capricorn involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll overcome distance, language barriers. Accent universality, refuse to become involved in family "bickering." Accent style, variety; personal magnetism.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been moribund will again be alive and kicking. Be direct, take initiative, find out where you stand in "arena of romance." You'll receive pertinent information relating to social affair.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Accent intellectual curiosity, humor, ability to make changes without "stumbling." Short trip involves inquisitive relative. Interest in art, literature is stimulated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll overcome sensitivity concerning apparel, body image. You'll "start" at social gathering. Individual previously indifferent comments. "You have what it takes!"
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major points proven, vindication results. Accent original approach, unorthodox procedure. Valuable contact made at social affair. Emerge from "emotional cocoon."
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on personality, attractiveness, exuding sex appeal. You'll be asked to keep information confidential. Backstage "interview" is intriguing. Outline goals, submit format, written material.

DENNIS THE MENACE **THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
KEEPING SECRETS

Q. One family member is always better than any other at keeping secrets. You said there's a clue to which one. What's the clue?
A. Those who tell you the least about themselves are those best able to keep secrets about others.
Most striptease dancers were first-born children.
Q. Where's "New Ireland"?
A. Could be you refer to Prince Edward Island. Early Irish there wanted to call it New Ireland. But British Royalty wouldn't hear of it.
American crocodiles can bite, but not chew.
BIRDS OF PREY
What distinguishes an eagle from a hawk and a hawk from a buzzard in size, and not much else.
Writes a client: "Along California roads now is another variation of the Don't-Liter sign put up by mildly crude humorists.
They draw no distinction between

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Valley life

McDonald's grannies are smiling, but biases still plague industry



Blanche Heaton of Lamar, Pa., decided to work for McDonald's because she 'wanted out of the house.'

DALE SUMMIT, Pa. (AP) — A satisfied "McGranny" plays a featured role in McDonald's new advertising campaign, but some researchers say her sweet smile masks biases that many older workers still face in the food industry.

Despite the graying of the population and the increased number of older workers, many industry managers refuse to shake unfounded biases toward them, according to research done at the Florida State and Penn State universities.

"They know some of the positive factors about older workers, but yet they still decide against them," said Roy Kavanagh, director of technology for the American Hotel and Motel Association in Lansing, Mich.

Managers in the hotel and restaurant business often assume that older workers are clumsy, set in their ways and ill-prepared for promotions, said Kavanagh, formerly with Florida State.

"Actually, it's the opposite," said Fred DeMico, an assistant professor in Penn State's school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

McDonald's, founded in 1955 by then-52-year-old Ray Kroc, seems to lead the way in hiring older workers, according to a labor economist with the American Association for Retired Persons.

The 8,600-restaurant chain employs 5,000 to 6,000 people over 50 nationwide, the company said, and its television commercials tout its investment in the elderly. In recent commercials, which seem like mini-movies complete with acting credits at the end, at least one features a "McGranny."

But the advertising campaign may have sent a message valuing the low pay and few responsibilities given to most fast-food restaurant employees, said the AARP's Judy Husbeck.

"There are a lot of people who enjoy meeting the people and work just for the social aspect of it," she said. "But take someone who has been reasonably well paid (at previous jobs) and have them do... the work teenagers are doing for minimum wages." At its suburban Chicago headquarters, McDonald's runs a "McMasters" program to train older workers for all

jobs, including management positions. While "most 65-year-olds are not going to be on the fast track," Husbeck said, older workers who want to advance face prejudices.

"Studies going back to the 1950s show bias toward older workers," DeMico said. "One of the recent studies found more bias on the part of managers than non-management. I find that very, very disturbing."

His work did not involve McDonald's in particular, but the researchers said there were potential problems throughout the food and hotel industry.

Older workers are considered more reliable, safer and easier to train,

DeMico said. However, the Penn State-Florida State study of juniors in the schools' hospitality departments found most students would choose younger workers for promotions.

"We were comparing attitudes to known facts about older workers, and we were still getting these responses," Kavanagh said.

The researchers found that of 200 people polled originally, 48 percent believed older employees cooperate more than younger employees and 35 percent agreed older employees did better work.

Still, only 23 percent said they would promote the older worker if a younger worker up for the same job produced work of the same quality.

Cute wears thin when toddlers order pizza

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the pizza delivery truck driver, I had to write. I also work for a national pizza chain, as an inside person taking telephone orders. (Our goal is to take the order, make the pizza and deliver it within 30 minutes.)

The same parents who allow 3- and 4-year-olds to pay for the pizzas also put them on the phone to order them. I have to keep four adults on hold while trying to decipher the speech of a toddler. Meanwhile, the parents are



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

in the background coaching him or her as to what to order, the address, etc. These parents obviously think this performance is incredibly cute. I have also had 5- and 6-year-olds placing orders as late as 11 p.m. Abby, please allow me to point out

a few tips for readers who order pizza:

1. Decide what you want to order before you call. We may have people on hold while you are conferring with each other as to what size to order, what toppings, etc.
2. Have the person who knows the address order the pizza.
3. Have your money ready for the driver since he may have several pizzas to deliver within 30 minutes.
4. Please be on the lookout for your pizza once it's ordered. Turn on a light so your address is visible at night. Have an adult present to pay for the pizza. Also, lock up your Doberman, pit bull terrier, German shepherd, etc.

Thanks, Abby. This is a load off my chest.

DEAR ELAINE in BALTIMORE — DEAR ELAINE: Grazie for the suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: I was happy to see that piece in your column warning

your readers about bringing valuables (jewelry) when they check into a hospital — even for an overnight stay.

I've been an RN for 12 years and I am still amazed at the stuff people lug into a hospital.

Some come in with loads of suitcases for a week's stay. One woman brought all her diamonds and hid them in a pillowcase — which almost got thrown in a hamper!

Only last month, a man brought his life's savings of \$100,000 in cash! Luckily, an observant employee spotted the stash and called security to place it in the vault for safekeeping.

Elderly and confused patients are most vulnerable. I have seen patients throw wedding rings and hearing aids in the trash cans.

Yes, there are thieves even in hospitals, but it's impossible for us to search every man, woman and child that comes and goes here.

Please print this, Abby. No city,

— ROSE, AN RN.

Valley happenings

Center will offer breakfast Saturday

KIMBERLY — Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person. Non-senior charge is \$3.75.

Ladies Elks bazaar set for this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks Bazaar will be held this weekend at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday. Lunch and homemade pies will be available both days.

BPO Does shopping spree Saturday

BURLEY — The BPO Does 14th Annual Shopping Spree will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. Crafts and baked food will be on sale.

Church plans annual Harvest Dinner

TWIN FALLS — The annual Harvest Dinner is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. The menu includes turkey and ham. Cost is by donation.

St. Elizabeth's Basque dinner Saturday

GOODING — St. Elizabeth's Catholic Parish will sponsor its 38th annual Basque dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, Gooding. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

Gooding tree festival set for early December

GOODING — The Gooding County Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the State School Round Building.

Proceeds from this year's festival, which is sponsored by the Gooding Hospital Foundation, will go toward the completion of the hospital Hospice Room.

The Hospice Room is a private room furnished with a home-like atmosphere where a seriously ill patient can stay and still be monitored by his/her physician. It is designed so that a relative or friend might stay overnight with the patient.

Anyone interested in donating their time or talent should contact Leslie Renner at 934-5121 or Candy McHargue at 934-634.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office 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. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News where the announcement has appeared in the paper.

SHOE SALON
124 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 733-4619

SALE
mid-season
prices \$15.97 and up. Sale ends Oct. 31.

THURSDAY

MEXICAN BUFFET

\$4.95

Thursdays are *may hemos* in the Canyon Cove Buffet!
Build your own tacos at our tasty Taco Bar. Enjoy a fiesta of flavor with made-to-order chicken or beef fajitas from our Fajita Station.
And you'll say "Ole" when you see our bountiful buffet, featuring an abundance of other mouth-watering Mexican entrees, salads and desserts!

Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

The Godfather PART III

COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the rental price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

VALID THRU DEC. 17, 1991

NOW SHOWING AT THE MOVIES

HOT SHOTS FRI.-SUN.
DUTCH FRI.-SUN.

Mail CINEMA

THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT. ROBIN WILLIAMS' JEFF BRIDGES.

THE FISHER KING

7:00-9:35
SUN 4:25
7:00-9:35

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY... FREDDY'S DEAD 7:00 - 9:00
HOT SHOTS 7:15 - 9:15

ROBIN HOOD TODAY 7:00 - 9:30
KIDS \$2.00
ADULTS \$1.00

DOG HOLLYWOOD TODAY 7:15 - 9:15
MICHAEL J. FOX
IT'S GREAT!

SUBURBAN COMMANDO STARTS FRIDAY
HULK HOGAN
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

BOYZ IN THE HOOD STARTS FRIDAY
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:40 - 4:50 7:00 - 9:15

ENDS THURSDAY... BOYZ IN HOOD 7:00-9:10
RICOCHET 9:30 ONLY
BABYSITTERS DEAD 7:30

Their first date... **Mystery Date** STARTS FRIDAY

THE MATHO QUIZ ADULTS \$2.00
KIDS \$1.00
STARTS FRIDAY

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 ADULTS \$2.00
JUDGMENT DAY STARTS FRIDAY

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS TODAY 7:30
A gang of loners, knoles and losers 9:30

The Super Joe Pasa TODAY 7:30
The party may end, but the music goes on as the music goes on.

Two hearts. One beat. HEATHER WALTERS
LEATHER GRAHAM
SHOUT STARTS FRIDAY

JIM VARNEY Ernest SCARED STUPID STARTS FRIDAY

"THE BEST MYSTERY MOVIE OF THE YEAR"

SHATTERED

"SIT ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT WITH SUSPENSE" TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 - DON'T MISS IT.

Idaho's Largest Theater
TWIN CINEMA 6
733-4619

MOVIE INFORMATION
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

West

Senate panel approves giving Congress say in WIPP operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved a bill Wednesday that gives Congress a say in a nuclear repository in New Mexico, but the measure hasn't satisfied all concerns about the project.

In a related development, Rep. Richard Stalling, D-Idaho, said Wednesday that he had been told the House Armed Services Committee will act soon on a bill that would help speed up WIPP's opening.

The bill would speed-up transfer of the area where WIPP is sited from the state of New Mexico to the Energy Department, Stalling said.

John Spratt, D-S.C., who chairs a special Energy Department panel with jurisdiction over nuclear waste issues, told him the Armed Services

Committee would take up the bill in the next few weeks.

The bill to allow testing at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant would take precedence over Energy Secretary James Watkins' action Oct. 3 that would have let the repository open without congressional approval.

The measure sponsored by New Mexico's two senators provides some health, safety and financial concessions — including \$600 million in federal impact aid — to the state not guaranteed by Watkins' action.

But Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., both want lower limits on the amount of waste during the test. And environmentalists have accused New

Mexico's senators of caving in to the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Senate committee defeated an amendment sponsored by Bingaman that would have limited the amount of waste that could be stored at WIPP during the test phase to 0.5 percent of 4,500 drums of the repository's total capacity.

The DOE has said it wanted to be able to store up to 1 percent of capacity during the test.

The committee approved an amendment by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that would allow an increase from 0.5 percent to 1 percent of capacity if:

- the DOE modified its plans and explained why more waste would scientifically be needed to complete the test phase;
- The test plan must be reviewed by the state, EPA and the National Academy of Sciences.
- A waste limit of 4,500 drums, with an increase to no more than 9,000 drums after a series of conditions have been met.
- Test phase limited to six years, with a two-year extension if EPA approves.
- If problems arise with any waste, it will be moved to an out-of-state facility unless New Mexico officials agree to keep it at WIPP.
- Review and inspection of WIPP by Mine Safety Health Administration and Bureau of Mines.
- DOE must provide transportation training and equipment, with the training program subject to review. If the training is inadequate, the state can go to an advisory group for recourse.

the plan was reviewed by several agencies, including the National Academy of Sciences and the state of New Mexico; and

- the Environmental Protection Agency approved the modified plan, and increased the limit.

The bill would give the EPA, not the DOE, power to certify compliance with environmental laws.

The measure is the first step in congressional approval of the transfer of 10,240 acres around WIPP from the Interior Department to the

DOE. Watkins assumed control of the land by administrative action earlier this month when negotiations broke down between the DOE and New Mexico's two senators.

The land must be removed from public access before waste can be stored.

WIPP is a DOE project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The amended bill would allow six years of tests at WIPP with a two-year extension if the EPA approves.

The measure passed by the committee also includes provisions for removing the waste if problems develop during tests.

The bill requires retrieved waste to be shipped out of New Mexico. The original version would have required waste to be returned to the point of origin or an interim storage facility other than WIPP.

Details of WIPP withdrawal, legislation

The Associated Press

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday approved a bill to allow testing at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad.

Here, according to the office of U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is how that bill would differ from action Oct. 3 by Energy Secretary James Watkins to transfer the land from the Interior Department to the Department of Energy so testing can begin.

Watkins' action has been called administrative because it allows transfer of the land between two government agencies without congressional involvement. But if Congress passes a bill to allow for testing, provisions of that bill would take precedence over Watkins' administrative action:

- ADMINISTRATIVE WITHDRAWAL**
- The Department of Energy would say whether it is complying with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.
 - No monetary aid to the state.
 - No limit on waste during the test phase.
 - No time limit on the test phase.
 - No requirement that wastes would be removed during the test phase if there are problems with the waste.
 - No independent mine safety inspections.
 - No transportation assistance.
- BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE**
- The Environmental Protection Agency certifies compliance with EPA guidelines.
 - State would receive \$600 million for WIPP.

- The test plan must be reviewed by the state, EPA and the National Academy of Sciences.
- A waste limit of 4,500 drums, with an increase to no more than 9,000 drums after a series of conditions have been met.
- Test phase limited to six years, with a two-year extension if EPA approves.
- If problems arise with any waste, it will be moved to an out-of-state facility unless New Mexico officials agree to keep it at WIPP.
- Review and inspection of WIPP by Mine Safety Health Administration and Bureau of Mines.
- DOE must provide transportation training and equipment, with the training program subject to review. If the training is inadequate, the state can go to an advisory group for recourse.

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After uncertain start Wednesday, market soars to new record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market surged ahead Wednesday, hitting key benchmarks to record highs in a fifth straight rally as higher prices for airlines and other cyclical businesses offered hope for an economic recovery. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 20.35 points to 3,061.72, surpassing the previous high of 3,057.23, set Aug. 28.

breaking a record that stood for just a day. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners on the New York Stock Exchange as about 5 to 3 volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 225.31 million shares as of 4 p.m.; up from 213.44 million in the previous session. Over the last five sessions, the Dow average has gained about 115 points, leading some analysts to call the market an overbought and due for a selloff, while others speculate stocks could go higher.

The Dow wavered uncertainly for hours, showing little change from Tuesday's close. Analysts had no immediate explanation for what sparked the buying spree late in the session, though they said program trading by computers fueled the rally. Analysts said the market had been held down most of the day by heavy selling of some issues, including Citicorp, the most active issue on the NYSE, it fell 1 percent, to 111, in the wake of the company's second-largest quarterly loss. Traders on Wednesday seemed to be

looking beyond a slew of disappointing third-quarter earnings reports and envisioning a stronger economy. The airlines rallied sharply, even though AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, the largest U.S. carrier, reported what it termed a disappointing third-quarter profit. AMR moved ahead 4 3/4, to 65 1/2. Pan Am was up 1 1/2, to 77 1/2. Delta Air Lines rose 2, to 70. British Airways rose 1 1/2, to 35 1/2, and KLM Airlines was unchanged at 19 1/2. Metals and forest products companies were also strong.

Alcan Aluminum was up 1, to 21 1/2; Alcoa was up 3, to 63 1/2; Arasco Inc. was up 3 1/2, to 26 1/2; Phelps Dodge up 2 1/2, at 77 1/2; and Sunshine Mining was up 1/2 at 17 1/2. Boise Cascade was up 1/2, to 23 1/2; Georgia-Pacific was up 1/4, at 56 1/2; International Paper was up 3/4, at 75 1/2; Louisiana Pacific was up 1/2 at 42 1/2; and Weyerhaeuser was up 1/2 at 25 1/2. IBM tumbled 2 1/4 to 101 1/4, though analysts said some of the selling may have come as traders took profits from the \$3 per-share rise a day earlier.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NY, Ind, Midcap, S&P, etc. and values for 10/17/91.

Commodities Line The Times-News For ag price reports, call 734-6326

Local interest

Table with columns for Abertson, Fluor, Bancorp, ConAgra, etc. and prices.

price information should contact sources. DENVER (AP) — Prices nearly steady Wednesday. Colorado and West Virginia rose 13/100, parts of Colorado at 13/100. Most grain steady.

Closing futures

Table with columns for North, Dec, Dec, etc. and changes in price.

Beans

Table with columns for Small, Dec, Dec, etc. and prices.

Stock listings

Table with columns for NY, AMR, AIG, etc. and stock prices.

Grains

Table with columns for Corn, Soybean, etc. and prices.

Wheat

Table with columns for Hard, Soft, etc. and prices.

Sugar

Table with columns for No. 11, No. 12, etc. and prices.

Table with columns for CORN, SOYBEAN, etc. and prices.

Potatoes, Onions

Table with columns for Idaho Falls, etc. and prices.

Meats

Table with columns for Bacon, Ham, etc. and prices.

Oil

Table with columns for Light, Heavy, etc. and prices.

Metals

Table with columns for Copper, Gold, etc. and prices.

Table with columns for Gold, Silver, etc. and prices.

Livestock

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, etc. and prices.

Currencies

Table with columns for Yen, Pound, etc. and exchange rates.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for T-Bills, etc. and interest rates.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, etc. and prices.

Metals

Table with columns for Aluminum, Zinc, etc. and prices.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns for Crude Oil, etc. and prices.

Commodities

Table with columns for Rubber, Cotton, etc. and prices.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, etc. and prices.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns for Crude Oil, etc. and prices.

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Table with columns for Rubber, Cotton, etc. and prices.

American

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Washington-California Pac 10 showdown highlights college slate

The Associated Press

California's annual battle against Stanford is called the Big Game. This year, however, the seventh-ranked Bears won't play any bigger game than Saturday's showdown with No. 3 Washington.

The winner will improve to 6-0, gain the inside track to the Rose Bowl and remain in contention for the national title.

"This is the big one, the one I've been dreaming about ever since I was a little kid," said Russell White, Cal's star running back. "I'm going to take this game more seriously than any other game in my life."

The Bears are off to their best start in 39 years and are ranked in the Top 10 for the first time since 1968. But they're still a two-touchdown underdog to Washington, which has demolished its first five opponents by an average margin of 41 points.

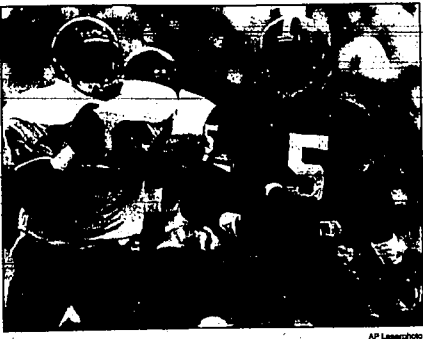
The Huskies lead the nation in rushing defense, total defense, scoring defense and turnover margin. And their offense is second in scoring and fifth in total yardage.

Cal also has impressive credentials. The Bears are winning by an average score of 45-19 and feature two of the top offensive players in the country, wide receiver and quarterback Mike Pawlawski. White is averaging 152 all-purpose yards per game and Pawlawski is the country's second-leading passer.

Washington has beaten Cal 10 straight times, including a 46-7 rout last year. This year's game will be much closer, but the Huskies will win again. ... WASHINGTON 34-24.

Middle Tennessee St. (no line) at No. 1 Florida St. Why? ... FLORIDA ST. 65-7. Long Beach St. (no line) at No. 2

Hurricanes have allowed only four TDs in five games. ... MIAMI 56-7. Indiana (plus 19) at No. 4 Michigan Hoosiers haven't won at Ann Arbor since 1967. ... MICHIGAN 42-28. No. 5 Notre Dame (minus 19) at Air Force



Washington's Mario Bailey, right, outruns Toledo's Chad Brown on a 70-yard TD pass play during the Huskies' 48-0 win Saturday.

Irish have won five straight over Falcons. ... NOTRE DAME 48-28. Northern Illinois (no line) at No. 6 Florida Northern Illinois is 1-5. ... FLORIDA 56-10. No. 8 Tennessee (plus 24) vs. No. 14 Alabama at Birmingham Vols have lost five in a row to the Tide. ... ALABAMA 24-20. Kansas St. (plus 35) at No. 9 Nebraska Wildcats haven't beaten Commodores since 1968. ... NEBRASKA 35-14. Rutgers (plus 23) at No. 10 Penn St. Joe Paterno is 24-1 in homecoming games. ... PENN ST. 34-10. Marshall (no line) at No. 11 North Carolina Carolina St. Wolfpack one of six unbeaten teams in Division I-A. ... NORTH CAROLINA ST. 42-10. No. 22 Colorado (plus 36) at No. 12 Oklahoma Buffaloes have won 16 consecutive Big Eight games. ... COLORADO 28-21.

Unbeaten football team sends Berkeley campus into shock

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — UC Berkeley, home to the '60s free speech movement and a thousand different protests and causes, today is grappling with a new distinction: national football power.

"I think the campus is in shock," said Chidi Ahanotu, a defensive lineman for the unbeaten Golden Bears. "They're not totally letting go and coming along with us yet. They're like standing back and going, 'Wow.' But I can say they're pulling for us."

The Bears (5-0), coming off wins over Pac-10 rivals Oregon and UCLA, are ranked seventh in the nation. That's the highest ranking for Cal since Oct. 22, 1952, when the Bears ranked fourth. But while the team and coach Bruce Snyder have gained national recognition, it's been a tough sell in a community that remains a haven for academics and counter-culture ideals.

Vincent Maloney, a Cal alumnus and former Marine who has followed the Bears since returning from Vietnam in 1967, said the university's anti-racist and anti-communism drive for excellence in sports and academics.

"There's not really much glory to be gained by being bad at something," he said. "For years, there were no such worries because the football program and most of the school's other major sports programs were so downtrodden." The Bears haven't gone to the Rose Bowl since 1958 and have had just 10 winning seasons out of the past 33.

"We're not supposed to be going for a national championship. You think of Cal, and you think of hippies, the Nobel Peace Prize or something else," Ahanotu said. "Berkeley has been associated with rallies and protests." "This is something new. That's why it's a great thing. I've been talking to a lot of little kids and it's great for them, growing up here. They can say, 'I'm from Berkeley, home of a national football power.'"

"The plan area will reflect the past anti-war, civil rights and affirmative action protests. Just last August, it was the scene of rioting over development plans for nearby People's Park."

Lately, there have been demonstrations of a different sort. Pep rallies are being held the day before home games, complete with marching bands and members of the team. "It's a lot less uncouth to be really into it in sports," said Cal fan Bruce Trevithick. "It's OK to like it. It's OK to be enthusiastic."

The rally crowds have been getting bigger as the team has gotten better, team spokesman Ron Juanoso said. "I think the university is truly becoming balanced," Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski said. "There's been a big change. Beforehand, under a different chancellor, the reaction from Michael Heyman, there wasn't that much emphasis put on sports." "Now, with Chancellor Tien, there's an emphasis to improve every aspect; not just to be a great academic institution, but to be a great athletic university as well, to cross the whole spectrum of education. Football doesn't take away from anything. It just adds to it."

WAC schedule pits winless against winless

The Associated Press

In a bit of opportune scheduling, the two Western Athletic Conference teams with the longest winless streaks in conference play meet each other this week, almost assuring one of them of ending a year-long famine.

Wyoming hasn't won a WAC game since last Oct. 27, although the Cowboys did manage to tie Texas-El Paso three weeks ago. The Cowboys are 0-6-1 in their last seven WAC games.

New Mexico hasn't won — or tied — a WAC game since Oct. 6 of last year. The Lobos have dropped their last nine conference outings.

The two struggling squads face off Saturday night in Albuquerque, one of a full slate of conference activity.

Hawaii visits Brigham Young, Colorado State is at Utah, and San Diego State travels to UTEP in other WAC games. Air Force entertains No. 5 Notre Dame in a non-league affair.

At about the halfway point of the season, BYU leads the WAC with a 2-0 record, but four challengers remain mathematically in contention for the title with just one loss — Air

Force (4-1), SDSU (2-1), CSU (2-1) and Utah (1-1).

New Mexico (1-6 overall, 0-3 in the WAC) will unveil its third different starting quarterback this season when freshman Stoney Case opens against the Cowboys.

"We went with Jeremy (Leach) and Marcus (Goodloe) for a few games, and we haven't won enough," UNM coach Mike Sheppard explained. "Stoney has played well in the games he's appeared in and in practice. We'll go with him and see how he does."

Leach was benched in last week's 38-24 loss to San Diego State after he was sacked three times in the first eight plays and then made an errant pitchout. Goodloe was more effective but still threw a pair of interceptions, one in Aztec territory, and mishandled a snap deep in Lobo territory.

Case guided the Lobos to a touchdown in his only appearance late in the game. He completed 4 of 5 passes for 83 yards and ran three times for 22 yards, utilizing the two-minute offense to drive the Lobos to a score, which came on his 24-yard throw to wide receiver Marc Wilson.

Wyoming (2-4-1, 0-3-1) continues to experience second-half problems. The Cowboys have outscored the op-

position 71-37 in the first quarter but have been outscored 134-64 after intermission.

"I choose not to refer to it as a let-up," coach Joe Tiller said. "It seems more like we wear down than let up. There's a difference. We've got to start sustaining more on offense in the second half and help our defense out."

Tom Corontozs threw four TD passes in last week's 57-42 loss to Utah, but he also was intercepted four times, snapping his school-record streak of 103 passes without an interception.

Tiller has a sense of discomfort about this week game. "There's probably not a more dangerous game than the one we have coming up," he said. "The Lobos have suffered a great deal of adversity. The obviously struggled two weeks ago at Fresno State (losing 94-17), but they came back last week and played admirably."

"We're playing a team that's equally hungry for a win." Both teams have been devastated by injuries. Wyoming is 1-5 in defense, New Mexico to its offense. Hawaii (3-3, 2-2) visits Provo for the first time since 1982. The Rainbows have won the last two meetings, and both by lopsided margins

(56-14 and 59-28). Having had an open date to recover from a 47-21 loss to SDSU, the Rainbows are making their fourth trip to the mainland; they won at Wyoming and lost at Iowa and CSU.

Hawaii has struggled defensively, yielding an average of 442.3 yards per game to rank eighth in the WAC.

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NFL will review illegal demonstration rule

The Associated Press

If it's a review of the NFL's "illegal demonstration" rule that game officials want, they are going to get it.

Jim Finks, chairman of the rules-making Competition Committee, suggested that some officials may be willing to review the rule to get it reviewed.

There will be a routine review of officiating at the league meeting in Dallas next week. Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications and development, said Wednesday.

"Our office will discuss the application of this rule with Jim at that time if not before," Browne said.

"It's a judgment call, up to the officials," Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, said of the illegal demonstration rule on Tuesday. "But my impression is that they don't like the rule so they're going out of their way to call it to stop that."

Finks' comments stemmed from a call at the end of the Pittsburgh Steelers-New York Giants game Monday night.

The Steelers, who had trailed 20-0, had just scored to tie the game with 50 seconds left. Eric Green, who caught the 5-yard TD pass from Neil O'Donnell, spiked the ball, then engaged in a short celebration dance with teammates Louis Lipps and Dwight Stone.

A flag was thrown and the Steelers were forced to kick off from their own 30. When the ball went out of bounds, the Giants got the ball at their own 40 and quickly drove to the Pittsburgh 26, setting up Matt Bahr's 44-yard field goal to win the game.

That's about the limit of Bahr's range - he hadn't kicked in warmups from farther than 28 yards. If the penalty had not been enforced, he might have had to try the kick from 49 yards.

Three weeks ago, the league modified rules against demonstrations enacted last March at the annual meeting in Hawaii. It had led to suggestions that NFL stood for "No-Fun League."

But the rule enforced Monday night was enacted in 1984, after the Washington Redskins' "Fun Bunch" hailed every touchdown with an end-zone celebration in which a half-dozen or more players jumped in the air and slapped hands.

Finks said that the intent of the rule was to penalize premeditated demonstrations.

But he said of Monday night's celebration by the Steelers: "The demonstration was spontaneous. It wasn't long. It wasn't rehearsed. That's not what our rules were intended to penalize."

Jerry Steeman, the league's director of officials, was not available Wednesday because he was attending the funeral of Gene Barth, a former referee, who died last week.

Most players seemed unconcerned with the matter and are concentrating on preparations for Sunday's home game against Minnesota.

"I don't think it will affect the team," Fryar said. "I don't think that we'll let it affect us. It's not a big deal to us, unless they start making a lot of changes around here."

"I really don't know what's going on," he added. "I really just know Mr. Kiam's in a little bit of trouble and there's a possibility of the team being sold. Call me ignorant, but I guess that's a good way of not being distracted by it. The less you know about it, the less you worry about it."

Fryar hasn't fulfilled expectations that came with being the first pick of the 1984 draft. He hoped to be the focus of the offense this season but has caught just 22 passes and hasn't scored in six games while frequently being double-teamed.

"You're never satisfied," he said. "I wouldn't say I'm disgruntled or unhappy or anything like that. But I'm not content with my season."

At least he's steered clear of personal troubles.



Eric Green's, center, celebration dance after a touchdown Monday has led NFL officials to question rules against demonstrations.

Troubled Packers meet Bears tonight

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - This is "Bear Week" in the NFL's smallest city, but for Green Bay Packers coach Lindy Infante, it's already been one bear of a season.

The Packers have lost five of their first six games, the offense Infante designed is sputtering, the fans are griping, and now he must find a way to beat his team's oldest rival, the Chicago Bears (4-2), who've lost two straight.

"Not only will Lambeau Field be sold out tonight, a national cable TV audience will be looking in."

"Anytime you play the Bears it's special, whether you play at 8 in the morning or 6:30 at night or anytime in between," said Infante, worried because his team had a poor practice week coming off a bye.

"Just the fact it's the Bears game is enough to make it exciting. Always special, always important to both teams. Always been a great rivalry and history makes it special."

The Packers are hoping for something special from quarterback Don Majkowski, who missed the previous game with a bruised left shoulder suffered Sept. 29 against the Rams. Majkowski has struggled and has a quarterback rating of only 54.9.

"I think it's been a break for him," Infante said. "Getting away for a while might even have helped rest his other shoulder," that underwent surgery last December.

Infante said and Majkowski will be protected on the left side by tackle Louis Cheek, who is making only his third start as he replaces injured Ken Ruetgers and backup Billy Ard. Cheek have to keep Richard Dent out of the backfield.

Majkowski knows the Bears will come hard with the rush and maybe with some verbal advice for him.

"A lot of those guys will be trying to intimidate me and get me rattled, which never works," he promised.

"Both teams are expecting their injured fullbacks to return Thursday night, the Bears' Brad Muster, who's been out with a hamstring injury, and the Packers' Darrell Thompson, out with a strained knee.

Bears' halfback Neal Anderson, who's been held under 80 yards rushing for six straight games, is also bothered by a hamstring injury.

"We certainly don't have the kind of running game Kansas City or somebody has but we run the ball probably as effectively as most other people," said Bears coach Mike Ditka, whose team is averaging 99.8 yards per game rushing.

"We don't rush it as effectively as we did in the old days with Walter Payton because we don't have Walter Payton. We don't block as well as we blocked three or four years ago."

But if the Bears, who are 18th in rushing, are having problems on the ground, the Packers can't move at all. They've averaged 68 yards per game.

"I guess they're so used to leading the league in rushing and all of a sudden you end up in the middle, it's like a disaster," said Infante, referring to the Bears. "I don't see them struggling. They may see themselves struggling. We are struggling running the football. They aren't."

Players try stay focused as Patriots' owners battle

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Irving Fryar vowed to leave the New England Patriots after last season. The team was bad, and his career had been filled with turmoil.

He decided to stay when changes in the front office and coaching staff promised smoother sailing. In a way, that happened.

This year, it wasn't until the Patriots had played six games that the first controversy struck the team. It took only two games last season.

Last year's fireworks focused on a female reporter's claim that she was sexually harassed by Patriot players. This year, owner Victor Kiam is scuffling to retain control of the team.

Fryar's concerned about two other people, chief executive officer Sam Jankovich and coach Dick MacPherson, both rookies in their jobs. The wide receiver doesn't regret his decision to stay.

The ownership problem "doesn't have anything to do with me. Mr. Jankovich or Coach Mac or us as players," he said. "This is a deal that Mr. Kiam supposedly had worked out and it's fallen through."

"It's tough for him, but we have to concentrate on football. I think as long as they don't start asking us to take pay cuts I don't think we have to worry about it."

On Monday, Kiam signed an agreement giving him until Nov. 12 to pay minority owner Fran Murray \$38 million or give up the team to Murray. Their original partnership contract signed three years earlier said Murray had the right to demand that money.

The agreement also gave control of the team to the NFL. The league's top financial officer, Neil Austin, and its legal counsel, Jay Meyer, were added to the VKK Corp., which owns the team and whose only member had been Kiam.

Murray, who is seeking an expansion franchise in St. Louis, plans to sell the Patriots if he gets them.

Reebok chairman Paul Fireman, who had an agreement to buy the team from William H. Sullivan Jr. before Kiam bought it, indicated he still has an interest in buying the team.

"It's still Victor Kiam's team and he has to clean up his own mess," Fireman told the Boston Herald. "If and when that's done, I'll consider it."

Before the AFC title game in 1986, Fryar suffered a severe knife cut on his hand amid rumors of a domestic dispute. He once drove away from a game at halftime and his car hit a tree. He was stopped in New Jersey with a gun in his car. Another time, he said, shots were fired at him in downtown Boston.

Eric Hovey has joined the staff of Obenchain Insurance. Eric has 8 years of experience in selling insurance specializing in the farm and ranch market. He is a native of Twin Falls and in his spare time can be seen announcing the C.S.I. basketball games.

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Washington state Native Indian boxer nears contender status

TAHOLA, Wash. (AP) — Joe Hipp took the "Road to Nowhere" train for his 23rd professional fight, and the World Boxing Council's 10th-ranked heavyweight believes it will lead him to the ranks of title contenders.

Hipp came to this community of 1,000 Quinalt Indians at the end of Washington 109 to train for his scheduled 10-round in Atlantic City, N.J., on Friday night.

His training regimen has included daybreak runs along the rugged Washington coast and sparring at the Taholah Community Center. His training breakfast often featured fresh Dungeness crabs, he picked up on his run.

A half-German, half-Blackfeet Indian, Hipp stands 6-foot-1 and weighs a chunky 230 pounds. A natural southpaw, he has a 21-1 record with 15 knockouts and 20 consecutive victories, and is scheduled to fight Bert Cooper on the Tommy Morrison-Ray Mercer fight card.

Hipp is getting paid \$20,000 for fighting Cooper. If he wins, bigger paydays will likely follow. "Everything I do is pointed toward

seeing Joe in a title fight by the end of 1992," Hipp's manager Roland Jankelson said in Hipp's usual residence of Federal Way, about 20 miles south of Seattle. Jankelson has promoted Hipp since 1987, when the boxer was coming out of the amateur ranks with a 110-9 record. As a professional, Hipp has begun to earn the respect of boxing analysts and trainers.

"Hipp is a surprising fighter," Cooper's trainer Rick Parker said. "You don't think you're up against much until you get into the ring with him. He's really deceiving. He throws a lot of punches and hits hard."

Hipp's girth can lead opponents to believe he's out of shape, but they're usually surprised.

"Joe Hipp is a well-kept secret," Pugot St. Louis boxing promoter Bill Wheeler said. "I've seen him dump guys like sacks of potatoes. Mike Tyson and George Foreman carry the heaviest punches I've ever seen, but I'd say Joe Hipp's ranks right up there."

Hipp is coming into Friday's fight



Joe Hipp
Packs a heavy punch: about 30 pounds below his heaviest fighting weight of 260, and he said weight training and conditioning have improved his attack. "My power is double what it used to be," Hipp said. "I used to be just a



Joe Hipp takes a break on the canvas during training in Taholah, Wash., with Indian guide Bear Bailey, left, and trainer Pete Roybal.
Bill Cayton, manager for Friday's headlines Tommy Morrison, said he would not schedule a fight with Hipp because of his left-handed

punching power. Morrison had trouble with a Russian southpaw recently but managed to remain undefeated at 28-0.

"Tell him not to look for us," Cayton said of Hipp.

Until he left for Atlantic City on Monday, Hipp had become quite a fixture at Quinalt Reservation. Last Saturday he and his wife Barbara took their vows in the boxing ring of the Quinalt community center. And the reservation's children had taken to following him around like a sort of Pied Piper. One youngster called himself "Little Boss," after Hipp's nickname, "The Boss."

"Everybody knows Joe," said Joe DeLaCruz, chairman of the Quinalt Nation. "He's a fisherman and an opportunist—just like us."

Hipp was accompanied to his training site by his manager Jankelson, and trainer Pete Roybal. Hipp said he was ready for Friday's challenge, and ready to move up in the rankings.

"I've really stepped up a few levels as a boxer in general," he said. "Everytime I get into the ring now I've got a different outlook."

M's want skipper to be 'great communicator'

Seattle Times
SEATTLE — Wanted: Good communicator to manage Seattle Mariners baseball team. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

That describes what Woody Woodward seeks as the Seattle Mariner general manager continues to interview managerial candidates. Woodward said Tuesday that the ability to communicate with players, management and media may be a bigger factor than experience and reputation. That could be good news for Don Baylor and Bob Boone, both former players without experience as managers. Woodward was scheduled to interview both Wednesday.

"If you can work with players, staff, front office and with the media, I would even put it (communication) way ahead of controlling the game," Woodward said. "If you can communicate, your entire team effort will be stronger in the game. If you can't, you can run into trouble in the games."

"I wouldn't rule out a guy without major-league experience, coach and/or manager," he added. "You might not get as high marks in that area, but strength in other areas can overcome it."

Woodward, seeking a successor to fired manager Jim Lefebvre, was expected to conduct many of his interviews of candidates at the World Series, which begins this weekend. By Friday, however, he will have talked to more than half the potential candidates in Seattle.

On Monday, Woodward interviewed Buck Showalter, who recently was let go as the New York Yankees' third-base coach. Tuesday he talked to two more candidates — Bill Plummer, Mariner third-base coach and Jim Riggleman, manager of the Class AAA Stars in Las Vegas, Nev.

Woodward said he expects to interview "maybe three or four" candidates during the Series beginning Saturday in Minneapolis. He said he will talk with Ron Clay, Mariner bench coach, and Bucky Dent, former Yankee manager and now St. Louis Cardinal third-base coach.

Other possible candidates are Gene Lamont, Pittsburgh third-base coach

who was a candidate three years ago when Lefebvre was hired, and Lou Piniella, Cincinnati manager. However, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times reported that Piniella told the Mariners he would be interested in the job only if he can be assured that the team will move to Tampa, his hometown.

Woodward said the three candidates interviewed so far "have been impressive, very impressive."

Showalter, 35, released when Stump Merrill was fired as manager, was a minor-league manager in the Yankee system for five seasons before he was elevated with Merrill in 1990. He had a 360-207 record and finished first four times and third once.

"Showalter is young, but he's got a good feeling what he'd like to do and how to get there," Woodward said. "Of course, working in the New York market has a way of maturing someone."

Riggleman, 39, guided the Stars to a 65-75 record this season, his first as manager in the San Diego system. He also worked nine years in the St. Louis Cardinal system.

"Riggleman is one of those guys who comes from good baseball stock," Woodward said. "He was trained by George Kissel, the Cardinals' director of minor-league operations and a man everyone considers a master of player development over the years."

Woodward said he took "a different approach" with Plummer. "We could talk many more specifics because he knows the personnel."

Plummer, 44, has been with the Mariners since 1978, when he came over from the Reds as a player. He had a 480-452 record in seven seasons as a minor-league manager.

The two candidates to be interviewed Wednesday, Baylor and Boone, have vast knowledge from their combined 34 seasons in the major leagues.

Baylor, 41, was interviewed for the St. Louis Cardinal job last season before it went to Joe Torre. The Milwaukee batting coach also will be interviewed Thursday by the Brewers as a candidate to replace the fired Tom Trebelhorn.

Jockey nears 7,000 wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Angel Cordero moved within one victory of joining Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay in the exclusive 7,000 Club with two wins Wednesday at Belmont Park.

The 48-year-old Puerto Rican jockey won the fifth race aboard Devil's Mistress (\$53,800) and took the ninth Pincay (\$10,400), giving him 6,999 career wins. Cordero failed to win with two other mounts on Wednesday.

Actually, Cordero feels two more wins will put him one up on The Shoe and Pincay. "I probably will be the only jockey to win 7,000 (wins)," Cordero said, referring to his 258 wins in Puerto Rico that the American Racing Manual does not recognize.

"Angel Cordero Jr.'s career totals, like those of many foreign born riders, do not include mounts, wins and purse earnings accumulated before he began to ride in the United States in 1962," the Daily Racing Form, which publishes the racing manual, said.

Cordero, however, said some of those wins were recorded in 1963-64 and notes that Puerto Rico is not a foreign country.

Whatever number is used, though, Cordero said of the milestone: "I'm proud of it."

Now you can go for 8,000 — a plateau reached only by Shoemaker (8,833) — it was suggested to Cordero, who will be 49 on Nov. 8. Pincay had 7,477 winners through Tuesday.

"I'm going to let destiny call that," he said. "If it happens, it happens. It

takes about four years to win 1,000 races.

"As long as I'm healthy and ride good horses, I'm going to stick around," he said. "I want to ride. The sport has good money, and I have good mounts. It's very hard to retire on top."

Cordero surpassed Johnny Longden as the third-leading rider in history with his 6,032nd win on Sept. 10, 1987. He has ridden three Kentucky Derby winners — Cannonade in 1974, Bold Forbes in 1976 and Open End Buck in 1985 — and has ridden such other stakes winners as Seattle Slew, Slew o' Gold, Gate Dancer, and Open Mind.

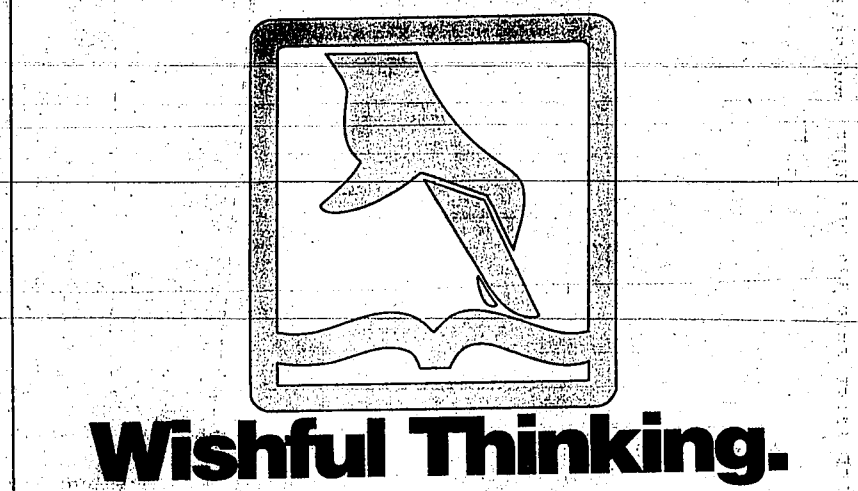
In addition to the three Derby victories, he also won the Breeder's Cup (Cozz 1989 and Gate Dancer '84) and the Belmont Stakes once (Bold Forbes '76), and has won four Breeders' Cup races. He was inducted into the Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame on Aug. 11, 1988.

Cordero thinks it's easier for a jockey to remain on top than it is for athletes in other sports because the horse "is 80 to 85 percent" of a successful race.

"A lot of good horses I rode, they would have won no matter who rode them," said Cordero. But he increased the chances of a lot of lesser horses.

"If I could find a rich owner tomorrow I'd retire after my 7,000th winner and be a trainer," said Cordero, whose second wife, Majorie, is a trainer.

"It's a hard thing to do — train horses."



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New spike-only hunting regulations work in eastern Idaho

ASHTON (AP)—Dwight Johansen proudly showed off the spike bull elk tied down in the bed of his brother Craig's well-worn pickup truck.

"I saw maybe 15 cows and one big bull in one rush," he said. "I had to look a long time to make sure he was a spike."

Johansen drove more than 300 miles from his home in Nampa to hunt in eastern Idaho's "spike-only" units in the Island Park-Ashton area. But the Johansens were the exception rather than the rule. The number of hunters coming through check stations from those areas was down by nearly half.

"Generally in the Island Park units participation was down and harvest was down," regional Fish and Game director Herb Pollard said Friday. Overall, fewer hunters appeared

to be in the region on the midweek opener of the general elk season Thursday.

"It looks like there was a little bit of a shift," said Pollard. "But pressure is down."

The drop in hunters in the Island Park-Ashton area appeared to affect local businesses as well, especially those that cater to hunters and early-morning customers. Louie Provost of Chester, working for his parents at the Fall River Trading Post, three miles south of the Ashton check station, said business was down.

"I'd say it was slower than last year," Provost said.

Hunters in special protective units in upper Butte, Clark and Fremont counties generally respected Fish and Game's ban on branch-antlered bull elk. The spike-only regulation is designed to protect branch-antlered bulls so

more survive until next season.

Game wardens by nightfall had not caught any hunters killing a branch-antlered bull, Pollard said.

"We have the potential problem with people circling around and coming through the other direction," said Mark Gamblin, one of five Fish and Game officials at the Ashton check point. "They claim they bagged their bull in another unit. There's really nothing we can do but ask a series of specific questions."

"It's hard to say if people were obeying the rules," said Steve Elle, Region 6 fisheries manager. "We've had some people who've seen some mature bulls, who probably wanted to shoot them. So far, response has been pretty good, recognizing that the mature bulls are off-limits."

Warren Thompson of Rexburg brought a five-point bull into the check station he said he shot in Unit 62, where the spike-only rule is not in effect. Like most hunters, he was glad to tell the story behind the trophy.

"There were two cows with him," Thompson said, pointing at the quartered animal tied onto an ATV in the back of his pickup. "He was still in the rut, whistling when I saw him."

The Johansens were pleased with their bull even though it was no candidate for the Boone and Crockett trophy list. It was 24-year-old Dwight's first elk, and that made the hunt a success.

"First kill, first elk, first day," he said. "Well, I was shaking a little when they came out of the brush."

But not everyone was pleased about the spike-only regulation.

"I've seen five or six head of bulls. One real nice one," said Bob Hansen of Idaho Falls, who called his outing off before noon. "No, I didn't take a shot at him. I think (Fish and Game regulations) are going about this the wrong way."

"I think I'll go home and do some steelhead fishing," Hansen said.

"I'm sure some people aren't happy with (the spike-only rule)," Elle said, "but we haven't had any real negative feedback."

When the hunting season is over, Pollard said he expects hunter numbers in the spike-only units to be down about a third.

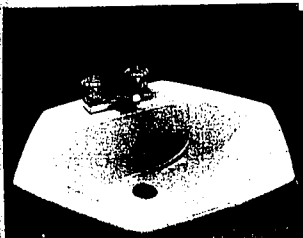
"That's kind of typical for a change in regulations like this," he said.

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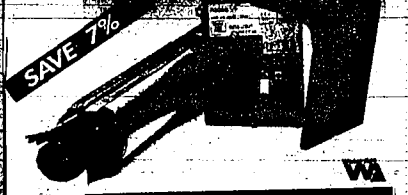


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