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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cooler, cloudy and windy with a chance of rain and thundershowers. Highs in the 70s. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Nonagenarian support

She's 93, but this Jerome sports fan attends every volleyball game - all those involving her six great-grandchildren.

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Cornucopia of activities

Buhl's autumn celebration is set for Saturday - and Harvestfest '92 will feature sidewalk safes, food booths and scarecrow contests for the kids.

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Mini-Cassia

Bail set at \$150,000

Fifth District Judge George Granata set bond at \$150,000 for Jerry Fino, charged with murder in the April slaying of a Rupert pawn shop owner.

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Down to a pair

Magic Valley high school football is down to two undefeated teams heading into the fourth weekend of the season.

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Probing UNLV's problems

Ex-coach Jerry Tarkanian and members of the University of Las Vegas hierarchy have been summoned before legislative investigators.

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A bad opening day

Magic Valley hunters found few sage grouse available for harvest during the opening weekend.

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Flatland trophies

People think that big deer bucks and pine trees are synonymous but many a big rack has been taken out of Southern Idaho's sagebrush desert.

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Armchair athletes have no business in a rodeo arena, today's editorial says. It calls for ending a risky event at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

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Rhetoric remains heated

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A little diplomacy and a lot of digging account for much of the joint effort to trace Americans missing from the Vietnam War.

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Congress shelves grazing fee hike

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Mining law changes dropped for now - A2

WASHINGTON - Grazing fees on public lands, a hot issue to Idaho's billion-dollar livestock industry, will remain the same at least until next year.

Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday the House bowed to the Senate in a conference committee, and agreed to drop its plan to revise fees charged ranchers to graze on public lands.

Under a formula that considers beef prices and the cost of operation, that fee is \$1.92 per month for the amount of pasture needed to graze an animal.

Legislation approved by the House

would have caused an increase of about 150 percent over the next three years, Craig said. It was pushed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

"The House backed away. Grazing fees will remain as they are now within the current formula for another year," he said after action in a conference committee on Wednesday.

Mike Medberry, public lands director of the Idaho Conservation League, said the decision is a disappointment because current grazing fees don't cover costs

incurred by Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service to administer grazing areas.

"It means another year of overgrazing and another year of undeserved subsidies," Medberry said from the ICL's Ketchum office.

In the meantime, Medberry said his group will continue to prevent resource damage in particularly sensitive wildlife areas and "work with ranchers and not against them."

"Sen. Craig has put himself on the fringe of credibility in advocating that grazing fees shouldn't be raised to administer the program," Medberry said. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said, "I

think the conference committee did the right thing. Those amendments from the House really were an end run around the authorizing process."

Craig said the House version essentially would have wiped out the formula enacted by regulation and used to set the prices.

"It's a victory for Western livestockmen," said Craig, who was one before entering Congress. "If it would have become law, it clearly would have put some of our grazers out of business within a two or three-year period."

The issue is important to Idaho, he said, because agriculture is Idaho's biggest industry and livestock is its biggest

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Showing up a weakness



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Sun Valley Police Lt. Mark Lockwood asks Idaho Conservation League's Wood River Chapter president Will Caldwell to be cooperative with Elkhorn owner Milt Kuolt as ICL members, including Larry Warner, left, stake claims to mineral interests on the resort's golf course. At left, Caldwell digs a hole for a claim stake. The posts were placed in areas along the course where they would not significantly interfere with golfers.

ICL stakes its 'claim' on Elkhorn's links

The Times-News

ELKHORN - The Idaho Conservation League on Wednesday drove home its point that the nation's mining laws are too weak.

The ICL was calling attention to the nation's 1872 mining law by reserving mineral rights to a 600-foot by 1,500-foot section of the Elkhorn Golf Course and Dollar Mountain.

The ICL is making its stake under the corporate name of the Mine-All-Mine Co., and the group also plans to make a claim

on the slopes of Bald Mountain, also in the Wood River Valley.

ICL says Mine-All-Mine's activities demonstrate how the nation's mining laws can be misused.

The law allows anyone to stake out a claim and file an operation plan, and the federal government has little power to stop it, said Mike Medberry, the league's Wood River Chapter president.

Even private land is open to exploration because mineral rights were reserved by the federal government, he said.



Verbal fight over family leave bill snarls on



AP photo

Compromise Family Leave Bill legislation is outlined by, from left, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. They appeared at a Capitol Hill news conference.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats rushed Wednesday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family leave bill, while congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill - a \$500 million tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday evening of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, acknowledged at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate."

Bush's veto, while expected, gave Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership." Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said, campaigning in Georgia.

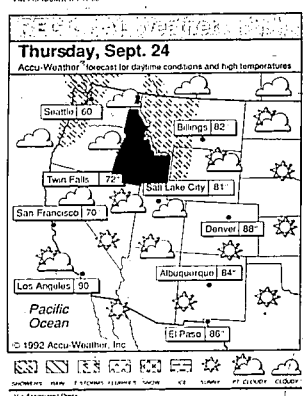
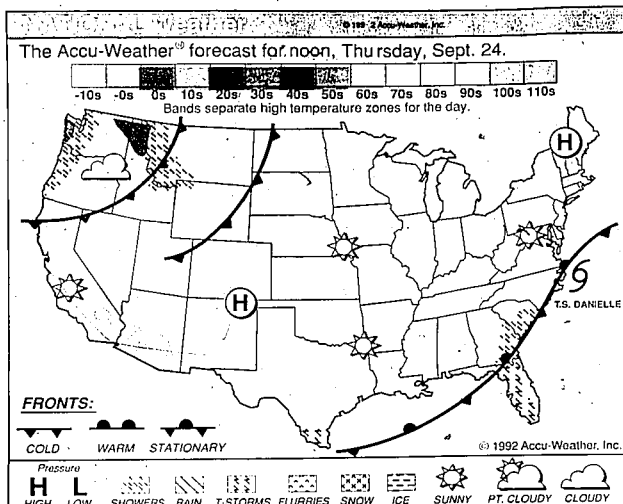
"Seventy-two countries have a family and medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said, with Gore on a campaign bus tour. "We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the we-can country."

It was the second time in three years that Bush has vetoed a family and medical leave bill. Democrats scheduled an override vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the odds were against them in the House, where the veto will not be taken up unless the Senate votes to override.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called Bush's action "a very, very great mistake." He said the Senate would move first on an attempt to override, and Senate supporters say the two-thirds majority needed to override may be within their grasp.

But the bill's leading Republican sponsor in the House, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said she saw no possibility of reaching a two-thirds override majority in the House.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	82	51
Atlanta	79	69
Boston	68	55
Chicago	59	40
Dallas	77	57
Denver	89	54
Des Moines	67	44
Houston	58	38
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	61	43
Kansas City	69	46
Las Vegas	101	76
Los Angeles	80	68
Memphis	72	53
Miami Beach	83	75
Milwaukee	57	40
Minneapolis	69	42
New Orleans	76	73
New York	69	54
Okla. City	75	52
Omaha	72	50
Phoenix	104	82
Pittsburgh	59	43
Portland, Mo.	61	48
Portland, Ore.	69	52
Reno	83	59

Twin Falls

Yesterday	86	55
Last year	67	37
Normal	77	41

Idaho

Boise	87	66
Burley	85	62
Hagerman	85	45
Idaho Falls	85	45
Lewisville	82	59
McCall	72	41
Pocatello	68	50
Salmon	78	43
Sun Valley	m	41

Weather summary

A cold trough of low pressure will bring a major change as it moves across Idaho today.

The National Weather Service said this system will produce cooler and windy conditions along with scattered showers. Meanwhile, a few showers and thunderstorms moved eastward across central and southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Moscow with .10 inch and Millan with .06 had the only measurable precipitation.

A few spatters of moisture dampened the Magic Valley as a belt of threatening clouds moved through early in the afternoon, along with some gusty winds.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Pierce reported the coldest at 34.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 26 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Pollen count
205; sage

Visible planets
Evening: Saturn, Venus
Morning: Mars

Rain falls over Northwest; fall chill covers Northeast

The Northeast and Midwest awoke to a fall chill Wednesday and cooler, rainy weather swept through the Northwest.

In Michigan, Flint cooled to 34 degrees, tying the city's 1950 record for the date, and the temperature dropped to 32 degrees in Muskegon, breaking the 1981 record.

The northern Rocky Mountain states posted record highs Wednesday. The temperature soared to 91 degrees in Billings, Mont., and to 87 degrees in Casper, Wyo., tying the 1966 marks for both cities.

Colder weather was forecast for the Northwest. Cloudy

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy and windy with a good chance of rain and a slight chance of thunderstorms today. West winds 20-30 mph with gusts near 45 mph. Cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with evening showers likely. Windy evening hours. Cooler with lows 40 to 45. Friday partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Periods of rain and windy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Cooler with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight considerable cloudiness with showers. Breezy. Colder with lows in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of mountain showers. Highs near 60. Breezy.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy Saturday. Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s Saturday, and in the upper 70s to mid-80s by Monday. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Windy and mild early today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Turning colder tonight. Lows in the low 40s to near 50. Friday scattered showers or thunderstorms decreasing during the day. Cool. Highs in the low to mid-60s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy and windy today with gusts to 35 mph, and a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs mainly in the 70s. Clearing and colder with lows mostly in the upper 20s to lower 40s tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Friday with highs in the 60s to mid-70s.

skies reached the northern Pacific coastline during the morning and were expected to bring rain overnight.

By early afternoon, seasonal thunderstorms and showers were scattered over the central Atlantic coast, across Florida and southern Texas, and over the northern Pacific coast.

Forecasters called for more record lows overnight. Warnings were posted for freezing temperatures over parts of West Virginia.

Frost warnings were posted over Massachusetts' Berkshire County, Vermont, much of New York state, northern New Jersey, the northern half of Pennsylvania and western Maryland.

Conferees dump mine law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House negotiators refused Wednesday to make major changes in a 120-year-old law that lets miners extract minerals from federal lands without paying royalties and then buy the land for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Lawmakers from the two chambers, meeting to craft a compromise, decided to drop a House-passed one-year moratorium on new mining claims on federal lands, dealing a blow to environmentalists and their supporters.

The bargainers also dumped a Senate-approved provision that allowed slight increases in the prices paid for the land. That language had been pushed by mining interests in hopes of heading off critics of the law, who want much harsher changes.

"I think it's a draw," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, whose state relies heavily on the mining industry. He predicted the issue would be fought again next year.

The mining-law provisions were part of a measure providing about \$12 billion for the government's land and arts programs for fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1. The compromise bill will have to be approved by the House and Senate before being sent to President Bush for his signature.

The 1872 mining law, written to encourage the settlement of the West, makes it easy for prospectors to stake claims on federal lands, or claims to government land believed to have hard-rock minerals like gold and to mine the ore without paying royalties to the government. If they decide to buy the land, they pay \$2.50 or \$5 an acre — prices set in 1872 and which will have to be approved by the House and Senate before being sent to President Bush for his signature.

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But supporters say the law encourages the development of the country's mineral reserves.

Tailhook scandal snags 4 top officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three admirals and a top Navy civilian will be cited for failing to aggressively pursue officers who sexually assaulted at least 26 women at the Tailhook aviators' convention, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

That finding — which could lead to the dismissal, replacement or reprimand of the admirals — is contained in a report scheduled to be released Thursday at the Pentagon, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report, issued by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, is the first independent probe of the Navy's response to the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal.

The three admirals and the No. 2 civilian in charge of the Navy Department have been faulted for "failing to aggressively pursue the men who attempted to hide their participation in the event, or cover up for their colleagues who attacked the women, said the sources, who are familiar with the contents of the report.

The admirals named in the report include the commander of the Naval Investigative Service, Rear Adm. Duvall M. Williams; the Navy's inspector general, Rear Adm. George Washington Davis; and the Navy's judge advocate general, Rear Adm. John Gordon.

"The report recommends that they either be relieved of their commands, reprimanded, or replaced," said the source. "The report contains those options."

As well, the source said, the report criticizes Dan Howard, the undersecretary of the Navy, but it does not recommend that he be replaced.

Howard was in charge of monitoring the Navy investigation.

Vander Schaaf's report amounts to an investigation of the Navy's investigation of the incident.

The scandal revolves around the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas, where the women were pushed through a gauntlet of Navy and Marine Corp. officers. The men grabbed at the women's breasts and crotches, and some were drubbed.

The Navy's own investigation of the incident — which included interviews with 1,500 people — resulted in only two aviators being identified as primary suspects.

At one point, the Navy's inspector general issued a report that accused those involved with a "conspiracy of silence" designed to thwart investigators.

The Navy has cut its ties with the Tailhook Association, a booster group for naval aviation. The name comes from the hook that helps stop a plane after it lands on an aircraft carrier.

Grazing

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component. "Eighty percent of the growers graze their cattle on public lands at some time during the year," he said.

With the current formula "high enough," Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Bob Sears was pleased with the decision. He said the reprieve will give cattle ranchers at least temporary peace of mind.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to be in a showdown," Sears said from his Boise office. "We're certainly not thinking the battle is over. It's just been stayed for another year."

Stallings said he expects the battle to be back next year.

"We will fight it every year until

we are able to put the formula into law. The formula is a good system that recognizes the price of beef and the cost of operations. If cattlemen are making more money, the grazing fee goes up.

"It's a good formula, it works. It reflects changes in the market. We need to get it into law so we don't fight this battle every year," Stallings said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are:

12-18-20-26-40; Powerball 11 (twelve, eighteen, twenty, twenty-six, forty, Powerball eleven).

Estimated jackpot: \$9.3 million.

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Presidential debates remain on ice; rhetoric continues

The Associated Press

A presidential debate planned for next week perished on Wednesday, a casualty of President Bush's opposition to bipartisan ground rules designed to bring him and Bill Clinton together on a television stage.

With the debate issue in limbo six weeks before the election, the president, his Democratic rival and their advertising gurus stepped up the intensity of the campaign for the White House.

Bush "promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He's 29 million short," said a Clinton commercial aired in Texas, Bush's adopted home state.

A Bush re-election commercial countered that from cable television to beer, Arkansas Gov. Clinton has "trained state taxes, and not just on the rich."

The commercials were the campaign in microcosm: the Democratic would be spent depicting Bush as the failed steward of the nation's economy.

Bush portraying Clinton as an untrustworthy governor of a small state.

In Washington, the Commission on Presidential Debates announced it had pulled the plug on the debate set for Louisville, saying that Bush's aides had refused to come to a meeting to discuss plans for the encounter. It was the second such cancellation in several days, and the first, resulted from Bush's rejection of plans for a single-moderator debate.

"We regret that a debate for the American public may not take place on Sept. 29," the panel said. "We remain committed to working to ensure that the American people benefit from debates between the candidates in this important election."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore said Bush was "running for cover" from the debates.

The president, well behind in the polls, said, "I want the debate. I will stand on my record and I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record, either."

He objects, however, to the format proposed by the bipartisan commission that would have a single moderator in

hopes of the most free-wheeling possible debate. Bush favors a panel of three journalists asking him and Clinton questions, the format used in 1988 debates.

And in Dallas, the leader of Ross Perot's volunteers on Wednesday began to gauge whether there was support for the Texas businessman to restart his independent presidential candidacy.

Orson Swindle, national coordinator for United We Stand, America, asked Perot state offices to respond by Thursday afternoon to two questions.

"Do you feel that President Bush or Bill Clinton and their parties will be seriously and courageously speaking out about the issues that are before the American people?"

"Do you want Ross Perot to run for president of the United States and get on with it right now?"

In several TV appearances during the past week, Perot has said he would let supporters decide whether he should mount an active campaign. On Tuesday, Perot hinted such a decision

was imminent and said he "made a mistake" by leaving the presidential race in July.

Swindle was traveling Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment. In an interview Tuesday, he acknowledged supporters would undoubtedly push Perot to run but said he would canvass them nevertheless.

Nevertheless, workers at the Dallas Perot headquarters prepared to install a larger system for the Perot phone bank.

And Perot has TV and radio ads, ranging from 30 seconds to 30 minutes in length, ready to air, producer Murphy Martin said.

The presidential campaign aide, Democrats in Washington staged a media event for the party's 10 women Senate candidates.

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Volunteer Tom Hall answers the phone at the Perot Petition Committee headquarters in Dallas Wednesday. A spokeswoman for the committee says calls have increased since Ross Perot said he might have withdrawn from the presidential race prematurely.

Study shows affluent Americans spend average portion of money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Affluent America spends only an average portion of its money on education, compared with other industrialized nations.

Japan spends the smallest percentage but gets the most results for its yen, a study of the world's 24 wealthiest industrialized democracies showed Wednesday.

Denmark and Finland lead in spending public funds for education, followed by Norway, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the world's economies.

The OECD report is the first to compare education systems among industrialized nations, and represents the most wide-ranging and reliable set of international education indicators ever published.

The Bush administration touts the notion that the United States spends a great deal of its wealth on education. But it ranks behind 12 other industrialized nations in its public spending on education, and behind eight other nations in overall spending, public and private, according to the report's charts of education spending that include only 20 of the OECD's 24

countries. The charts include no figures for Greece, Iceland, New Zealand and Turkey.

The 20 countries spent an average of 4.8 percent of the GDP's in public funds on education, with 0.9 percent from private sources, the report said.

In public funding of education, the United States spent 5.0 percent of its income while the leaders in this category, Denmark and Finland, each spent 6.8 percent. Japan was last among the industrialized countries at 3.8 percent.

With private funds added, Canada was the top spender at 7.2 percent, followed by Denmark with 6.9 percent. The United States spent 5.7 percent, the average for all the countries combined. Japan was tied with Portugal at the bottom of this list, at 4.9 percent.

But Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the report "reminds us that money alone is not the answer."

While the high school graduation rate is almost 100 percent in Denmark and Finland, it's also that high in Germany, where public funding of education amounted to 4.3 percent of its GDP and overall funding equaled 6.2 percent of the GDP.

And Japan, at the bottom of both spending lists, had about 90 percent

completion of high school, and the United States had a rate of 73.7 percent.

In other highlights, the report said that:

- The United States is average among countries with decentralized educational systems in the United States, which spend 10 percent of its education spending for teacher salaries, textbooks and other resources. America spent 91 percent, compared with 96 percent for the United Kingdom. Japan spent 83.2 percent. The average is 90 percent.

- At 16.8 percent, Japan spends nearly twice as much for buildings and other capital needs than the United States, which spends 9 percent. The United Kingdom was the lowest at 4 percent. The average is 10 percent.

- The United States spends more than the average of the other countries to educate each preschool, elementary and high school student. The per pupil expenditure increases at each level and nearly all of the money is public. Japan, however, spends much less, but the amounts are nearly equal at each level and include private funds.

- The lowest levels of public and private expenditures per elementary and private expenditures per elementary students are found in Ireland at \$1,146, Portugal at \$1,368 and Spain \$1,384. Using only public funds, Sweden and Portugal are the highest for elementary students at \$4,423 and \$4,965, respectively.

Retired 4-star general dies at 100 in sleep

POLK CITY, Fla. (AP) — Retired four-star Gen. James Alward Van Fleet, who led combat campaigns on D-Day, at the Battle of the Bulge and in the Korean War, died Wednesday. He was 100.

Van Fleet, who also fought in World War I and played a key role in the Greek civil war, died in his sleep at his ranch in this central Florida town, said officials of the Kersey Funeral Home in Auburndale.

Van Fleet's strategies during World War II are still studied at war colleges, particularly his campaigns at Utah Beach on D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge.

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Substance linked to Alzheimer's disease

NEW YORK — A substance linked to Alzheimer's disease has been detected in human spinal fluid, raising the possibility of finding people at risk for the condition as cholesterol tests do for heart disease, researchers say.

The substance appeared in spinal fluid and apparently in blood from people without the disease.

Scientists still must determine whether concentrations of the substance are related to Alzheimer's.

Researchers also have found that normal human cells in a test tube produce the substance, called beta amyloid. That suggests laboratory tests could identify drugs that reduce the production and so might fight Alzheimer's, researchers said.

Nebraska may cut pregnancy cash aid

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska may go from being one of the nation's most generous to one of the stingiest states for providing cash aid to pregnant women.

With a \$183 million revenue shortfall looming over the next three years, Gov. Ben Nelson proposed delaying the Aid to Families With Dependent Children payments now given once a pregnancy is diagnosed until after the baby's birth.

The plan has outraged women's groups.

State Sen. LaVoni Crosby, who has vowed to fight the proposal, called the cuts a "symbolic massacre, like sending a Scud missile into a bunch of defenseless people."

The Legislature is considering the proposal during a special session aimed at trimming \$32 million from spending for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

3 klansmen convicted for burning cross

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted Wednesday of violating a black family's civil rights by burning a cross in the family's yard after they moved into an all-white community.

The federal court jury of 11 whites and one black found the Klansmen guilty on nine of 10 federal charges stemming from the March 24, 1991, blaze at the northern Alabama home of Isiah and Linda Ruffin, and Dennis Scott Stewart, 24, of Horton all were convicted of conspiring to deprive the Ruffins of their rights. The charges carries a maximum 10 years in prison.

The Klansmen also were convicted of using fire in a federal felony, which carries a five-year sentence; and violating federal housing law, which carries a one-year sentence.

Senate approves Pentagon spending bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$250 billion Pentagon spending bill for the coming year that sharply cuts President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Endorsed on a vote of 86-10, the measure now goes to a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out differences between the two chambers' versions.

The total Senate spending figure is a cut from this year's \$270 billion, and from the \$261 billion President Bush had requested for the year beginning Oct. 1. The House bill provides \$251 billion.

Postal Service neglects to consider costs

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service did not follow its own rules when choosing Indianapolis for a lucrative airmail hub, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The service "did not really know if it awarded the contract to the best offer," the General Accounting Office concluded.

When the Postal Service sought bids for the airport facility, it said the winner would be chosen on the basis of technical scores and cost. But the costs submitted by five of the finalists weren't considered at all, the GAO report said.

Only Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind., which got the top scores in the technical evaluation, were thoroughly considered, the GAO said.

Compiled from wire reports

Tent dwellers seek normality in relationships

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Lynne Fisher, single and seven months pregnant, came to tent city for food and shelter after Hurricane Andrew left her home in ruins.

She didn't expect two marriage proposals.

But after three weeks, nothing surprises the 31-year-old feisty blonde.

"This place is one big soup opera," she said. "The single guys are after the single women, the single women are after the single guys. It's like the movie 'Top Gun.'"



Fisher

A month after the military set up four tent cities and moved trailers into Homestead and Florida City, more than 2,000 residents have forged their own culture in a strange and restrictive environment.

Despite the withering heat, mud, mosquitoes and general malaise, the people who call the tents home are making friends, dating, founding, sneaking in alcohol, and flirting with soldiers.

"We've already gotten complaints" about couples having sex in

tents, said Barbara Jean, director of Red Cross services at the camps. "But people are only human, after all."

Lance Cpl. J. O'Leary, Ovide of Homestead said with a shrug: "The tent flaps are usually up. You just kind of look the other way."

A Department of Defense spokesman, Cpl. Steve Manuel, said he knew of no rules barring servicemen in the tent cities from becoming friendly with the civilians. The military's no-fraternization policy involves only officers and enlisted personnel, he said.

Jerry Slay, a Vanderbilt University psychiatrist who spent a week in the tents with a mental health team, said sexual activity in the tents is usually a positive sign.

"People try to normalize them-

selves in an abnormal situation by looking for relationships," he said. "They relieve stress in many ways, but the most healthy is in seeking nurturing relationships."

One woman his team helped was angry her husband wouldn't make love to her.

"She saw it as a rejection, but he was too stressed out with all the other people there," he said. "We had to find him another tent to sleep in that night."

Three times a week, AIDS educators visit tent residents, warning them about sexually transmitted diseases and urging safe sex or abstinence. Condoms are available in a big jug that hangs outside the medical tent.

Couples move two cots together and try for some intimacy amid screaming babies and soldiers patrolling inches from their heads.

"It's hard," said Jackie Harris, 27, who lives in a tent with her five children and common-law husband of

12 years. "Spartan will want to make love, but I'm not going to do anything like that with the kids here. So he gets frustrated and goes out for a walk."

Corey Bradley, 19, and his 21-year-old wife, Tammy, live in a tent partitioned into three cubicles. They said they're kept awake at night by the sound of battling husbands and wives.

Clarence Henderson, 30, lives at "The Do Drop Inn," one of the all-male tents. He chafes at the camp's rules: No fighting, no stealing, no weapons, no profanity, no alcohol, no food or smoking in tents, no drugs, no loud music, and no single men and women visiting each other after 7:30 p.m.

"It's like they forget we're grown-ups," said Henderson, who's been juggling three girlfriends he has met at the tents.

But most people have already figured out how to get around the restrictions. Others flout them.

Congress approves federal cleanup bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's atomic weapons complex and other federal facilities will be subject to the same environmental laws, fines and civil suits as private industry under legislation approved Wednesday by Congress.

The legislation ends the Pentagon's and the Energy Department's immunity from all federal, state and local hazardous waste laws. It passed on a voice vote by the Senate and sent to the White House hours after the House of Representatives cleared it 403-3.

President Bush was expected to sign the bill, which reflects a compromise worked out earlier this week by administration officials and key House and Senate members.

"The days of the double standard are over," said Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., who co-authored the bill with Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio. "We cannot ask private industry to comply with environmental laws when the federal government itself does not comply. And the government in many cases is much more of a polluter."

Senate, House and administration officials reached a compromise earlier this week on what has been a five-year legislative effort to address the fact that the federal government has been one of worst U.S. polluters as part of the nuclear arms race of the past five decades.

The bill was spawned by disclosures of massive violations of the nation's primary hazardous waste law

— the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act — at Energy Department atomic weapons plants at Rocky Flats, Colo.; Hanford, Wash., and Fernald, Ohio.

The department and the Pentagon for decades have claimed immunity from the law while allowing radioactive and other hazardous wastes from their facilities to pollute the soil and groundwater in their vicinities.

The bill gives the Environmental Protection Agency ultimate authority to take enforcement actions, including levying stiff fines, against any federal agency — but only after extensive consultations first.

State environmental officials would get the same powers, plus the right to inspect the federal facilities at least once a year for compliance with their laws. However, any fines that states collect from the federal government would have to be used to clean up or protect the environment.

As part of the compromise, the Energy Department would be given three years to find a way for treating some 30,000 cubic feet of hazardous wastes that are mixed with radioactive materials now stored at its nuclear weapons plants. The House bill would have provided only one year.

Water buffalo kills breeder at animal sale

MACON, Mo. (AP) — An animal breeder was killed when a water buffalo he was showing to potential buyers went berserk and attacked him.

Clyde Mullins, 44, of Broken Arrow, Okla., was gored in the sale arena on Tuesday. He died at a hospital.

Mullins apparently reached out to touch the buffalo. "It went berserk and attacked him," said Macco

County Sheriff Bob Dawson. An arena employee, Walter G. Zarebko, 37, of Bulverde, Texas, broke his leg while trying to help. Police Chief DeWayne Leathers said.

The chief said salesmen usually don't get in the ring with their animals. "The owner of the animal was using poor judgment to our way of thinking," he said.

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Congress, reflecting this consensus, has passed important legislation which serves as a tool to bend past practices to the will of the citizenry. The manner in which local communities interpret and enforce the flexible provisions of these regulations will become the organizing principle of societal behavior, delineating property rights, allocating costs...

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- 1) The standards should be specific, measurable, and scientifically based - the state should not legislate aesthetic preferences.
- 2) Coercive regulation should be the last resort, following sincere efforts with education, technical assistance, peer pressure, management alternatives, and financial incentives.
- 3) The cost of the regulations should be clearly identified and spread as widely as possible among those who benefit.
- 4) A generous phase-in period will allow business to reduce the existing debt which is geared to the more intense levels of production.

These are complex relationships. Yet too often the question of proper environmental policy is being addressed through sound bites, news releases, selective exaggeration and omission: a political language so mangled that it challenges the central understanding that important issues can be decided through reason and principled discourse.

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Farmworker advocates pan White House

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Farmworker advocates charged Tuesday that the White House bowed to farm employer pressure two years ago and blocked a comprehensive plan by then-Secretary of Labor Elizabeth H. Dole to improve "deplorable" conditions of migrant farmworkers.

Aides who worked on the 152-page plan — a copy of which was provided to the Los Angeles Times — confirmed that political considerations helped block its main recommendation: A series of "concentrated, high-visibility enforcement strikes" to uncover wage and health violations on farms throughout the country.

However, a spokesman for current Secretary of Labor Lynn M. Martin contended that 25 of 35 major items in the plan have been or are being implemented and that an additional seven are under study. The spokesman, assistant secretary Steven I. Hofman, said investigators have conducted raids. But he said he did not have time to provide details about execution of the Dole plan.

"Mrs. Martin has been to migrant camps in the Florida cane fields and is committed to enforcing the migrant labor laws as effectively as we can," Hofman said.

Farmworker advocates strongly disputed Hofman's statement, charging that the government has done little to rectify the problems of migrant workers.

"His claim is not only a joke but a demonstrable lie," said Joseph Kinney, executive director of the Chicago-based National Safe Workplace Institute. "All the data on farmworker protection are going backward. Each year, thousands of farmworkers suffer from pesticide poisoning, a wide range of occupationally related injuries and fatalities, outrageous field sanitation and other abuses."

Dole sent her plan to the White House in July 1990. She said in an accompanying memo that she was "about to implement" her initiative because "I have personally witnessed the deplorable living and working conditions of some migrant farmworkers. ... I was shocked and deeply moved."

The plan's main thrust was to deploy Department of Labor "strike forces" to investigate violations in carefully targeted areas.

Dole developed her plan after going with government inspectors to a cucumber farm in Zellwold, Fla., and a migrant camp in nearby Unmaitla. Besides significantly strengthened enforcement, she proposed steps to improve housing, transportation and child care for migrant workers, to expand

federal laws protecting them and to coordinate all government activities on migrant labor through a new interdepartmental council.

A source who was closely involved with the initiative said that it "was not well-received at the White House because of political sensitivity with some of the employer organizations."

Three months after submitting her plan, Dole resigned to head the American Red Cross, partly in frustration over the White House's rejection of the migrant worker initiative, sources said. An aide said Tuesday that Dole was unavailable for comment. William C. Brooks, a former assistant secretary of labor who headed drafting efforts, confirmed in an interview that political considerations were a key reason the bulk of the plan never went forward in Dole's term.

"Also, the press of other things got in the way of pushing the initiative up the priority ladder" at the White House, said Brooks, who is now a General Motors executive.

The document laid out a day-by-day plan for the months of July, August, September and October 1990. For example, there were to be "enforcement strikes" on tobacco and cucumber crops around Dunn, N.C., in mid-July, to be followed by raids on tomato, pepper and cucumber crops.

North lashes out at claims U.S. abandoned POWs

Phoenix Gazette

PHOENIX — Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North lashed out Tuesday at two of former President Nixon's former Pentagon chiefs who claimed that American prisoners of war were left behind in Laos.

"I think that's an outrageous allegation," North said.

He said the claims had been investigated under Reagan appointee Gen. John Vessey and were found to be untrue.

North, the White House operative in the Iran-Contra scandal, came to Arizona on Tuesday to endorse two of the state's most conservative candidates for Congress.

He said he was offended by the claims of James Schlesinger and

Melvin Laird before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, Committee Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., released documents purporting to reinforce the claims.

"One of the things I find to be very offensive is the inference on the part of Senator Kerry, who basically has tried to leave the impression that there are people in government who willingly became part of a conspiracy with 'our enemies' to hide the fact that Americans are kept there," said North.

That type of political establishment needs to be overthrown, North said at a news conference at a Phoenix hotel.

North said he has been on a nationwide tour endorsing conservative candidates for Congress.

Marines enable expansion of perimeter

Knight-Ridder News Service

The 7th Marine Regiment, left in Samoa when the rest of the 1st Marine Division invaded Guadalcanal, rejoined Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift's command on Sept. 18, 1942.

The regiment's 4,262 men raised total U.S. ground strength on the island to 19,200, with another 1,014 men assigned to the Cactus Air Force. Vandegrift now felt he had the manpower needed to expand his perimeter. His first objective was in the west along the Matanikau River.

On Sept. 24 Lt. Col. Lewis Puller's 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, made a reconnaissance-in-force in the direction of the Matanikau. Puller had fought in the jungles of Niangua between the two world wars.

Four miles out, the Marines engaged in a brief fire-fight with the Japanese. The 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, and the 1st Raider Battalion were sent to reinforce Puller, who expected to cross the Matanikau by Sept. 28. However, the Japanese were dug in on the other side of the river, and the



Marines were unable to force a crossing.

In the attempt, the new Raider commander, Col. Samuel Griffith, was wounded by a sniper ("Good shot," he remarked as he fell). And Maj. Kenneth Bailey, who had won the Medal of Honor on Bloody Ridge two weeks earlier, was killed.

Two companies of Puller's battalion were sent by landing craft to outflank the Japanese by sea. However, they were immediately hit by

Another in a series

enemy fire after landing. Maj. Ohio Rogers was killed. The Japanese launched a ground attack.

The Marines formed a circle on top of a ridge about 500 yards inland as the enemy surrounded their position. The Marines had no radios, so the men took off their white T-shirts and spelled H-E-L-P on the ground. The message was spotted by a dive-bomber pilot, Lt. Dale Leslie, who radioed headquarters.

The destroyer-transport Ballard led the landing craft back to the beach. To direct the destroyer's fire onto the enemy's position, Sgt. Robert Raybrook stood on top of a knoll, fully exposed to enemy fire. He calmly signaled the ship with his arms using semaphore code as bullets whizzed past him.

Marine artillery firing at long range joined the destroyer in blasting a path for the Marines to retreat to the boats. Lt. Leslie made run after run overhead to strafe the enemy with his SBD "Dauntless."

The Japanese rushed the Marines as they made their fighting with-

drawal to the beach. Sgt. Tony Malinowski, armed with a Browning automatic rifle, dropped behind to cover the withdrawal. He was never seen again, but he was remembered with a Navy Cross.

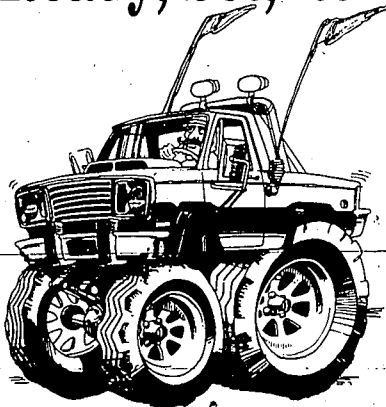
Coast Guard Signalman 1st Class Douglas A. Munro missed the machine gun of the lead Higgins boat.

He engaged Japanese machine gunners in a duel, drawing their fire away from the exposed troops. He continued his covering fire until all the Marines were evacuated but was killed at the end of the battle. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Marines brought their 23 wounded out of the pocket, but not all of their 24 dead. In all, the three battalions lost 60 dead and 100 wounded in their battle along the river.

Vandegrift pulled his battalions back from the Matanikau. Enemy strength had been underestimated. The Japanese were preparing for an all-out offensive to retake the island in October.

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World

Search for missing Americans involves plenty of digging

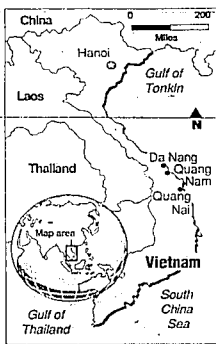
DANANG, Vietnam (AP) — A little diplomacy and a lot of digging went for more than derring-do in the joint U.S.-Vietnamese effort to account for Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

With little fanfare, Americans have been regularly conducting searches, hacking their way through jungles — real and bureaucratic — to painstakingly collect evidence to help resolve the fates of the 1,658 servicemen unaccounted for from a war that ended 17 years ago.

Members of the Pentagon's Joint Task Force-Full Accounting unit last week concluded their 19th joint mission to their Vietnamese counterparts. Fifty-one analysts, anthropologists, mortuary specialists, medics and ordnance experts from the Army, Navy and Air Force took part.

The task force is the official U.S. body charged with accounting for the 2,266 Americans listed as missing from the Indochina War. Besides those lost in Vietnam, 519 are missing in Laos, 81 in Cambodia and eight in China.

"The work is not cut-and-dried," says Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Gary Flanagan, of Ballinger, Texas, interviewed at the task force's com-



KRT Infographic

ound in Hanoi. "It involves a lot of luck, and hard work on the part of soldiers in the field."

The U.S. effort was upgraded nine months ago, with an increase in personnel from 39 to 142, and a change in emphasis from analysis to operations.

Task force members say the changes brought renewed energy to their work. Flanagan postponed his retirement because he now has hopes of seeing the task completed.

The task force teams have a three-fold mission. Investigation teams, through interviews and site surveys, pinpoint areas for excavation, recovery teams excavate such spots, which are generally crash sites and burial spots. Intelligence specialists research so-called live sighting reports, the tantalizing accounts of mysterious Westerners sighted in post-war Vietnam who just might possibly be former prisoners-of-war.

Task force members are careful to distinguish the different types of cases on which they work.

In Vietnam, searches have a list of more than 100 priority cases they are determined to investigate by the end of January. Priorities, by and large, are instances in which there is evidence that the missing individual was alive after surviving the incident of loss, after which his fate is unknown.

Such cases might be based on recollection of the individual's rescue beacon, intercepted Vietnamese transmission indicating his capture, or even published photographs of

the individual in captivity.

Air Force Master Sgt. Bill Dexter worked on a Danang-based investigation team on the most recent search. They had some unexpected luck — they've been able to interview the former commander of a jungle prison camp who's been on their must-see list for 40 years. Officials of the Vietnamese Office Seeking Missing Persons, the task force's counterpart body, produced the man.

The best available information indicates that six POWs died in the camp, which was constantly relocated because of fighting. The fate of one of them has never been confirmed. The commander has promised to lead them to the former camp areas, where they will excavate grave sites.

The investigation teams are trail-blazers, in every sense of the word. To develop information, they often have to make long jungle treks. The only thing they are guaranteed to come back with are leeches.

Dexter says the passage of time works against the searchers. Eyewitness testimony is essential to track down burial sites of the missing, and memories are fading. In some cases, he says, "we've interviewed people who died the next day."

In other cases, time has apparently not dimmed bitter memories. The heaviest sustained bombing of North Vietnam took place in the area just north of the 17th parallel — which had been the dividing line with the south — in what is now Quang Binh province.

"Quang-Binh province is like a hotbed," Dexter says. "We don't mess around there."

Most requests made by the task force are bureaucratically negotiable, but in Quang Binh, "when we ask if we can see something, they (provincial officials) say no. Medics with the task force teams are not even allowed to distribute medicine directly to local residents.

Villagers in a remote coastal hamlet so harassed one recovery team that it was on the verge of evacuating the site until Vietnamese guards issued a special order. The hamlet was a restricted target of U.S. air attacks, because of anti-aircraft units in the area.

"It was a weird, wiggled-out place," recalls Navy Petty Officer Steve Strike, an analyst-linguist who had to fend off villagers who grabbed at him.

Vietnamese security concerns bordering on paranoia and discovery of

unexploded ordnance are war legacies hindering the MIA search.

The Hanoi detachment includes an historian-researcher. But access to documentation is a sticky point.

The Vietnamese claim documents have been lost in fighting, damaged by the weather, misplaced over time.

But a senior American searcher, speaking on condition of anonymity, questions this.

"The Vietnamese, as a result of the French (colonial) experience, are good record-keepers," he says. "For confirmation, you can just go to most bookshops in Hanoi and get detailed unit histories."

U.S. and Vietnamese briefers repeatedly mentioned how helpful Hanoi's recent release of an 84-page document listing every downing by an air defense regiment in a northern military region.

But it took American investigators about five months to obtain the entire document after the Vietnamese just handed over an initial 10 pages.

While it will be impossible to retrieve the remains of many of the missing — hundreds were lost over water — task force members say they expect all the cases will eventually be resolved.

World

Dead or alive, American MIAs an issue still alive 20 years later

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rambo-style forays have been launched, \$2.4 million in reward money offered and swindlers prosecuted on the slim odds that American soldiers still languish in the jails and jungles of Indochina.

Nearly 20 years after the Indochina War ended for the United States, three decades after the first casualties, the question of what happened to America's missing from that conflict remains vital.

It is fueled by Hollywood movies, by con artists, by the suffering of MIA family members and by statements from senior U.S. officials indicating the American public has not always been fully informed about the fates of the missing.

Hearings have been held in Washington this week with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former defense secretaries under President Nixon, James R. Schlesinger and Melvin Laird, about reports that some Americans were still alive in Vietnam and Laos after U.S. troops were withdrawn in 1973.

If alive in 1973, what has since happened to them and the other

MIAs remains the subject of intense searches, heated accusations and fanciful yarns.

The issue also continues to dominate U.S.-Vietnamese relations, with Washington insisting it receive a satisfactory MIA accounting before establishing diplomatic ties with its former enemy.

The U.S. Defense Department lists 2,266 service personnel as still missing — 1,658 in Vietnam, 519 in Laos, 81 in Cambodia and eight in Chinese coastal waters.

American experts and their Indochinese counterparts have been engaged in stepped-up ground searches in all three countries, with the 19th such joint search in Vietnam recently completed.

Slowly and painstakingly, the MIA roster is being pared down — although it is conceded that it will be impossible to resolve every case.

Priority is being given to 135 so-called "discrepancy cases" of American servicemen believed to be alive at the time of their capture but neither released in 1973 nor later reported as dead by their captors.

Reports of live Americans in Laos

have been particularly numerous. Some private "MIA hunters" still maintain several hundred are being held captive in remote locations.

In the 1980s, several guerrilla-style operations into Laos were staged by private American citizens but failed to locate any MIAs. Receiving the most publicity were those headed by James "Bo" Gritz, a flamboyant, highly decorated Vietnam War veteran.

Another approach was tried in 1987 by a private group that included former Rep. Bill Henderson and MIA relatives. The group offered \$2.4 million to anyone who could produce a live American POW, sending their message in balloons floated across the Mekong River boundary between Thailand and Laos.

What the offer helped spur was a major Indochinese cottage industry. Over the years, fake and real identification tags, aircraft parts, animal and human bones, dubious information and doctored photographs have been offered for sale to American officials and private citizens.

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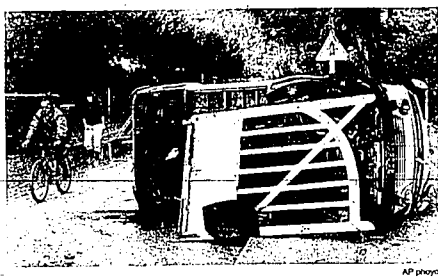
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A cyclist rides past cars overturned during flash floods in Valson La Romaine, southeastern France, Wednesday. Violent storms hit Valson, Tuesday, triggering floods that killed at least 30 people and left 50 others unaccounted for.

Storm, floods kill 30 in southern France

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France (AP) — France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 30 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated by a flash flood, officials said Wednesday.

Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing people.

Torrential rains and violent winds swept through southern France on Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in scenic Vaucluse, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaison-la-Romaine, one of the towns hardest hit.

Weather forecasters said the same storm system struck England on Wednesday, swelling rivers in the south and central regions. No deaths were reported but highways and rail lines were flooded, and thousands of commuters were stranded.

Italian authorities reported two people were missing when flash floods swept the Savona area on the coast north near the French border.

French officials put the number of deaths in northern Vaucluse at 25, in-

cluding five Belgians. Twenty-one of the victims were killed in Vaison-la-Romaine, a town of 5,000 dating to Roman times, 25 miles north of Avignon.

Two were killed in the town of Aubignon and two in Gigondas.

Of the nearly 50 people reported missing, five were Belgian, two German and one Dutch, officials in Avignon said.

Elsewhere, a postman drowned in the Drome region and four people were killed in Ardeche, between Lyon and Avignon, including a young man who tried to save his father from the swollen Ardeche River, authorities said.

It was the highest death toll from a storm in France since October 1958, when 36 people were killed by flooding in the neighboring Gard region.

In Vaison-la-Romaine, witnesses recounted seeing camping vans being carried down the Queuve River with people inside screaming for help. A wall of water swept through the town about 4 p.m. Tuesday, causing damage as much as 50 feet above the normal level of the river.

Briefly

Council plans to punish 'ethnic cleansing'

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council diplomats were laying plans Wednesday for a new war crimes resolution to punish "ethnic cleansing" and attacks on civilians by warring parties in former Yugoslav republics.

The pole that bore Yugoslavia's flag for decades was bare Wednesday morning after the U.N. General Assembly voted 127-6 the night before to expel it from the assembly for arming and encouraging rebel Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the flag was raised around noon — "provisionally" — General Assembly spokesman Alexander Taukatch said.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic has requested U.N. membership as a new state, but the 15-nation Security Council was not expected to review Yugoslavia's status until December.

Armenia, Azerbaijan agree to cease-fire

MOSCOW — Armenia and Azerbaijan have agreed once again to sign a cease-fire to end fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh, Russian news reports said Wednesday.

The agreement to end fighting for two months, beginning on Friday, was signed by the defense ministers of the former Soviet republics. Armenia and Azerbaijan have been fighting for control of the mountainous region for four years.

All previous attempts at cease-fires have failed, with both sides blaming each other for truce violations. Fighting continued Wednesday, and Armenia accused Azerbaijan of bombing Stepanakert, the regional capital of Nagorno-Karabakh. No casualties were reported.

Soviet Union, Russia violate treaty

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Russia developed germ weapons and technology for spreading them for 20 years after signing a treaty that bans germ warfare, a senior Russian official was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Anatoly Kuntsevich, chairman of a Russian presidential committee on chemical and biological weapons, gave a detailed account of the violations in an interview published in the Russian government newspaper, Rossiyskiye Vesti (Russian News).

The work was done at a St. Petersburg research institute and at military facilities in Yekaterinburg, the Ural Mountains city formerly known as Sverdlovsk, the central Russian city of Kirov, and at Sergiyev Posad, formerly known as Zagorsk, near Moscow.

Homemade bomb causes blast killing 9

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories — A homemade bomb was responsible for the blast that killed nine miners at the strike-torn Giant Yellowknife gold mine, according to a newspaper report Wednesday.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quoted unidentified mine officials as saying the bomb was made from two bags of explosives and was probably triggered when a rail car carrying the miners rolled over a detonator on the track.

Company officials acknowledged it was possible the bomb was built with the mine's own explosives by someone who sneaked in and stole a bag of blasting powder, the paper reported.

Vietnam elects retired general president

BANGKOK, Thailand — A retired general who led Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia was elected Wednesday to the newly strengthened post of president of Vietnam.

The official Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said Le Duc Anh was elected at the meeting of the National Assembly, which was elected in July in what was officially called Vietnam's most democratic polling ever.

The 395-member body earlier chose a member of an ethnic minority, Nong Duc Manh, as its elected premier, and is expected to re-elect economic reformer Vo Van Kiet as premier.

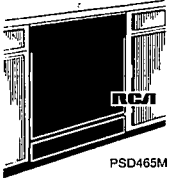
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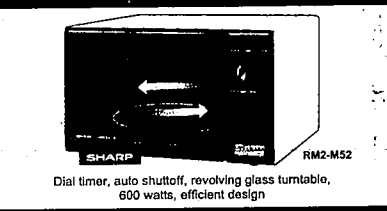


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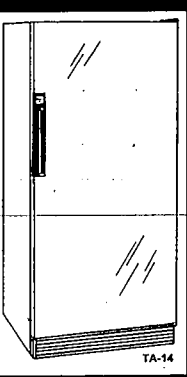
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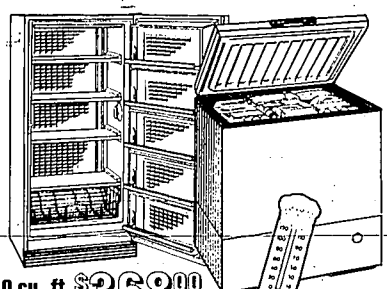
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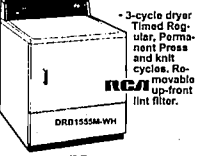
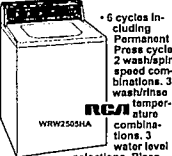


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Anti-drawdown coalition vows to continue fight for salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — A representative of groups opposed to drawing down Snake River reservoirs to help the Northwest's dwindling salmon runs said the groups hope to raise about \$203,000 to finance the fight in 1993.

Bruce Lovelin, executive director of Northwest Irrigation Utilities of Portland, Ore., told members of the Pioneer Ports River Alliance Tuesday at a meeting in Lewiston that the alliance's soon-to-be-released alternative salmon recovery plan would not be its final task.

Lovelin said the fight will continue even though the alliance and its coalition of business, irrigation and other interest groups apparently have had some success in fighting against

river drawdowns as the primary means of saving threatened salmon runs as proposed by most fish advocates and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Northwest Power Planning Council earlier this month delayed a decision on drawdowns for a year

while more research is conducted on the relationship between river flows and salmon survival rates.

"The drawdown was the single most contentious issue in phase three" of the power council's effort to devise a regional solution to the salmon survival question, Lovelin

Hallock, who represents Oregon on the four-state, eight-member power council, was invited to the Saturday briefing in Portland by Sen. Bob Packwood's staff, which organized the session.

Franklin heard industry's view of the economic costs and consequences of salmon recovery efforts, which Hallock said did not fully outline the debate.

In April, representatives from all the interests within the alliance formed a Blue Ribbon Committee to develop their own salmon recovery recommendations.

A report containing those recommendations will be released by the alliance in mid-October, officials said.

In a conference telephone call during Tuesday's meeting, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, pledged to take the plan to Washington, D.C., and lobby for it with the departments of Commerce and the Interior.

"I sense a major shift toward science and (fish) transportation, and for setting this in a much more balanced way than was previously thought," Craig said. "No doubt, those who argued for drawdowns, for a natural solution, are beginning to lose the basis for their argument."

The Blue Ribbon Committee's discussions so far have been held in private. But the alliance has generally called for a combination of recovery efforts, down-playing drawdowns in

favor of better hatchery management, harvest controls and better smolt transportation past hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake River system.

Meanwhile, the power council and the National Marine Fisheries Service are pursuing parallel paths to reach the salmon recovery issue and come up with a recovery plan, Lovelin said.

The power council has formed a drawdown committee to study the biological effects of drawdowns. An interim report should be completed Dec. 4, with the final report and recommendations to the council expected in November 1993.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also is working on a supplemental environmental impact study, which is expected to be completed Nov. 10, Lovelin said.

As the agencies do their homework, so must the alliance, he said. That includes keeping biologists on board, and being up administration of the anti-drawdown effort.

Compromise clears path for historical park

PORTLAND (AP) — A congressional compromise has cleared the way to expand the Nez Perce National Historical Park.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., announced Tuesday that an agreement had been reached on a compromise version of a bill granting the U.S. Forest Service authority to condemn privately owned land for the park.

Hatfield opposed condemnation but said he has changed his stance and now supports the bill.

Samuel Penney, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee chairman, said he was excited by the news. "We've been working on it for several years," he said.

The original park, assembled in 1905, is composed of 24 sites in Idaho totaling 2,108 acres. When the park expansion

bill becomes law, it will add 14 additional sites in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana — a total of 400 acres.

Hatfield aides said the senator generally opposes condemnation, but learned that the owners of a key 8-acre site — the Old Chief Joseph monument, gravesite and campsite near Wallowa Lake — no longer were willing to sell their property to the federal government. Land owners Steven Kreiger and Gary Parmenter told the U.S. Forest Service they planned to subdivide and develop the land.

Also to be added to the park are the Young Chief Joseph campsite and gravesite in Nespalem, Wash., and the Bear Paw Battlefield in Montana, where Young Chief Joseph gave his famous surrender speech to end the Nez Perce War of 1877.

Little earthquake rumbles through Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — An earthquake so minor it was barely noticeable rattled parts of southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon, a researcher said Wednesday.

The quake at 9:32 p.m. Tuesday measured 2.1 on the Richter scale and was centered about six miles southwest of Walla Walla, said Ruth Ludwin at the

University of Washington seismology lab in Seattle.

Bob Bruce, a city-county emergency services dispatcher, said he received at least five calls from people who reported feeling a small quake. One call came from his wife, at home.

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Opinion

Editorial

Rodeo's for real cowboys, not armchair athletes

The National Football League wouldn't think of inviting middle-aged pencil pushers to suit up and test their bodies against pro linebackers. So why should local business leaders and media personalities risk their necks in a rodeo arena?

Officials of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are asking themselves that question, and with good reason. The wild cow-riding contest that has been a feature of the Frier rodeo for the past two years puts unprepared contestants in a dangerous situation.

The event is a brief infusion of comic relief into an evening of serious roping and riding. Many rodeos have events along these lines, pitting well-known local citizens against feisty range stock.

The cows are by no means as violent as the broncs and bulls ridden by real rodeo competitors. But they are plenty rough for amateurs who normally don't ride anything wilder than a swivel chair.

This year's event sent one woman to the hospital, though fortunately her injuries weren't serious. Other participants nursed scrapes and bruises.

KEJZ radio personality Sherry Kesler was scheduled to straddle one of the cows on the last night of

the rodeo. But, as the mother of a 6-month-old baby, she says she didn't want to risk being incapacitated. So she backed out.

Who can blame her? Rodeo cowboys are known as some of the toughest athletes anywhere. Despite intense preparation for their sport, injuries are common. A neophyte who wanders into their realm is just courting pain.

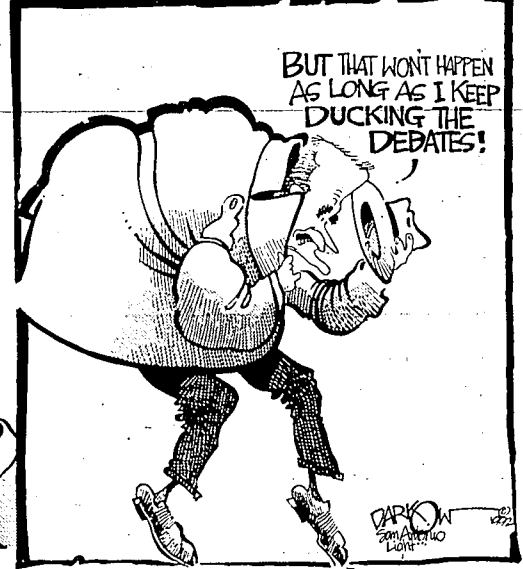
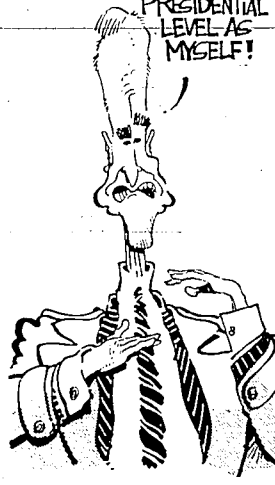
Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney is aware of the danger, and she also is concerned about the fair's legal exposure. In her words, "The liability scares me to death."

So next month she'll ask the Fair Board to drop the event. We think the board should follow her recommendation.

The question for Demoney is what kind of event to schedule in place of cow riding. She thought of a tug-of-war. Other rodeos have invited local celebrities to throw cow chips, chase calves, milk goats or pen sheep. (Demoney, however, wants to avoid anything that would inflame animal-rights activists.)

If you have an idea, Demoney would probably be glad to hear it. Whatever event the board may settle on, it should be something that matches the fair itself: fun, wholesome and free of needless hazards.

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Letter

Clarifying Bullock's inquiry

To Stan Bullock: I have chosen to ignore your previous attacks on me in this section of the paper, but when you say you are quoting me, I must make exception.

You do not state anything in your letter that would qualify as a quote from me or my campaign material except (1) writing letters to the editor is one of six suggestions for showing support for me and (2) I have worked for the New York City Police Department. Anything else you have written is your own opinion and interpretation - not a quote.

I went to work for the New York City Police Department 30 years ago. There were more than

30,000 police officers in New York City at that time. I worked for a year before transferring to a smaller department in New York State. I'm not surprised that they don't remember me. That's like asking someone from Kansas City if they know my Aunt Marion.

I never stated that I worked for the Los Angeles Police Department. My assignment in California was with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. I worked there 7 1/2 years; feel free to contact them.

We recently had 40 applications for one deputy position - not 40 deputies leaving the department. Since there are higher paying law enforcement jobs available, I take it as a compliment that so many wish to affiliate

themselves with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

In the last four years, my department has made in excess of 45 arrests for drug-related offenses. One case was dismissed, six cases are pending and the rest have not gone to trial because the defendants pleaded guilty. That has saved Jerome County taxpayers plenty of money.

Mr. Bullock, you didn't want to shed light on what's happening in Jerome County, you wanted to throw a rock at the light bulb. I want you to know that I will continue to arrest drug dealers as long as I am sheriff, no matter how many vicious letters you get printed in this newspaper. SHERIFF LARRY GOLD

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Letters

Edwards qualifies for post other than sheriff

In a recent reader comment in *The Times-News*, Cal Edwards infers that his experience as coroner qualifies him for the office of sheriff because Idaho State Code states that should that position be vacated for any reason, the coroner will take over these duties.

However, this code has been repealed and rewritten this past year and now states that the coroner shall take over the position of sheriff only in the event that the sheriff disqualifies himself because of conflict of interest in a certain matter.

Edwards goes on to say he believes "great compassion and understanding" is an important part of the duties of coroner. Does compassion and understanding have a place in law enforcement? A law officer should only enforce the law, leaving it to the judge to decide guilt and/or punishment.

Edwards has a bachelor's degree in business administration, but is his replacement of an obsolete paging system during his first year as coroner really any indication of qualification for office administration?

He also says he teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid and health at the Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training Academy in Boise. These are fine job qualifications for a paramedic but of very little significance for the office of sheriff. PEGGY OSLUND, Twin Falls

Someone botched moose vs. meeting decision

Recently, a moose decided to relocate to Twin Falls temporarily. I'm sure this very majestic animal was merely confused and only needed to be shown it's proper home. I find it extremely deplorable that the Fish and Game officials did nothing more than they did to help.

In Saturday's *Times-News*, Fish and Game's Craig Stone was quoted as saying, "We didn't go looking for him this morning because we have meetings and everybody's getting ready for sage grouse season."

Somewhat, I think that the presence of an animal such as a moose in an urban area would be of far more importance than any meetings. Not only did a beautiful animal perish, but the individual who had the misfortune of

accidentally destroying the animal finds himself without transportation and he, too, could have been seriously injured.

Now I am sure moose are not yet an endangered species, but every effort should have been made to relocate the animal to a hospitable environment to which it is well adapted.

The Idaho Fish and Game officials should be very ashamed of their actions and embarrassed by the callousness of their remarks. MARK L. GOODMAN, Twin Falls

Stallings, practice what you preach on spending

Open letter to Rep. Richard Stallings:

I saw your TV commercial the other evening. You are running for the U.S. Senate. In your commercial, you say that you believe that government spending should be reduced; also that the money for foreign aid should be reduced.

Wonderful! Wonderful! But why haven't you been pushing those precepts since you have been in Congress? In 1992, you were on the spending side of all these bills:

- March 4, spending freeze, \$750 billion.
- March 26, higher education aid to college students even if the family makes \$78,500 per annum, \$87.7 billion.
- March 31, foreign aid, \$7.3 billion.
- May 12, legal assistance for private civil cases, \$1.8 billion.
- May 14, small business loans, \$18 billion.
- May 21, 1993 budget, \$1.516 trillion, increase over 1992, \$68 billion.
- To Israel, \$12 billion.
- To the International Monetary Fund to be transferred to Russia, \$10 billion.

Total: \$954.8 billion. Why haven't you practiced what you preach? You seem to know what the problem is. We do too. You can't talk one way and vote another. That was Frank Church's problem. As soon as the voters were made aware of his voting records, he was out. LEE DAVIS, Wendell

F&G failed in duties when failed to aid moose

I am undoubtedly ashamed of the Fish and Game Department. I do not

think it performed its duty as it should have concerning our visitor a few days ago. Because of its inept and lackadaisical effort to help the lost moose, an unfortunate accident resulted that finally ended the poor beast's life.

I saddened me to discover that the moose was shot three times with tranquilizers that left him unable to cope with his struggle of nature vs. man. The Fish and Game Department did not take one step the day after to search for the deranged animal. What were the reasons for the inhumane lack of action?

It baffles me how a star of a prime-time show, Northern Exposure, couldn't get one ounce of respect in our community, especially from those who receive their salary from the organization that mysteriously has "game" in its name. I wonder if they enjoyed their moozburghers over the weekend? SUSIE HOAG, Twin Falls

Congratulations Fish, Game on job well done

Let me be the first to congratulate the Department of Fish and Game on the splendid way they handled the recent moose incident. They spent most of the day Sept. 17 chasing a confused and disoriented animal around in a populated area criss-crossed with country roads and major highways, shot him three times with a dart gun and at dark said, "Oh, well." hallo.

Pretty pathetic, boys! Why not keep an eye on the situation until it is under control? Your lack of interest and professionalism resulted in the death of the animal and injury to citizens. Nice job! DAN CARTER, Filer

F&G missed positive chance in moose caper

I am writing this letter as I am very disappointed in the attempt to capture the stray moose. I am aware of the information given regarding the moose by KMYT News, *The Times-News* and Z103 radio station. I realize that capturing a wild animal can be difficult and can sometimes lead to problems, but I would think that after chasing the moose in the city of Twin Falls for a day and a half and darting him three times that something else would have been implemented immediately.

I find it appalling that the moose wasn't checked on Friday morning because of meetings. I am well aware of what time of year it is, and that's no excuse for not at least checking on the moose. Don't you think that the life of a moose is more important than a meeting? Meetings can be postponed for an hour or two, but can a life?

This moose couldn't run free in a city and be expected to fit OK. Just because the whereabouts of the moose hadn't been reported, it should not have been taken for granted that the moose was OK and not causing any problems. Something very positive could have come out of this situation. Instead, it resulted in the death of the moose as he was hit by a car. What a waste! Perhaps the capturing of wild animals policy should be re-evaluated.

PATRICIA WOOLLEY, Jerome

Keep a good Gooding employee; re-elect Aja

If you had an employee who worked for you for 16 years, had never taken a sick day, took only one-fifth of vacation he was entitled to, gave you twice the hours that you expected of him, was available to you at all times and was doing a good job, would you fire him? Not...

Gooding County has that employee - let's keep the sheriff we already have by writing in Aja on the Nov. 3 ballot.

JOHN H. AND ZELMA N. DAVIS, Gooding

Aja is our best choice for Gooding County

I am writing in regard to Sheriff Robert Aja. I have known Robert Aja ever since he has been sheriff of Gooding County. My personal feeling is the county of Gooding will

have to look quite some time before they find a better sheriff than Robert Aja has been since becoming sheriff.

I have met with Sheriff Aja in regard to trouble at the Gooding Elmwood Cemetery, also the Gooding Highway District, which I am one of the commissioners on both, and I find him concerned and very helpful and willing to do everything in his power to help you out.

I also have had him to my ranch on a burglary case, and he did everything possible to catch the people who committed the crime.

We are getting a large number of Hispanics living in our county and a great number of these people are unable to speak English. Sheriff Robert Aja speaks perfect Spanish, which is a big plus when these people get into trouble or need help.

I think Gooding County should leave well enough alone and try to leave Robert Aja here if any way possible. I also think he has run the sheriff's department as economically as he was able to and still get the job done. MANNING PATTERSON, Gooding

Aja doesn't cater to Mexican population

During this campaign, I have heard many comments made about the two candidates for sheriff, Robert Aja and Jim Jnx. Not all good, mind you. Recently, I was shocked to hear someone say, "Robert Aja is a Mexican lover." Some citizens of Gooding County have gone as far as to say that Robert Aja is responsible for bringing the illegals into the county, providing them with false work permits and driver's licenses.

Unfortunately, it is not quite that simple. For a Mexican to be issued a driver's license, they must provide a valid Social Security number and proper documentation

from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Photographs of these documents must be sent to Boise, along with the application for the license. Any false Social Security numbers or improper documentation would be immediately refused.

By way of the U.S. Immigration's amnesty program, the Mexican population has increased over the years. Naturally, the Mexican people turn to Robert Aja when they need help for the simple fact that he speaks their language, he gets along well with everyone and is willing to try to help. Robert Aja has encouraged the Mexicans to learn English and also to acknowledge and respect the laws of this country.

Contrary to belief, Robert Aja does not enter to or bend the law for the Mexicans. He has been responsible for the arrest and conviction of many Mexican nationals, legal or illegal, as well as any other race or color, that breaks the law in Gooding County. He has helped bring to trial many Mexicans, as well as other races, for crimes such as grand theft, rape, child molestation, assault and a countless number of DUIs. He has been responsible for the arrest and subsequent deportation of many illegals by the Border Patrol. He sees that Mexicans are dealt with accordingly, the same as anyone else, for crimes they commit. He works closely with the Border Patrol when illegals are involved.

Robert Aja has been responsible for the arrest and subsequent conviction of many Mexicans and others who are or have done time in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Sheriff Aja also works with the Border Patrol to confiscate illegals with false documents. Why not ask the Mexicans if they think Sheriff Aja loves them? DEBBIE LAGUNAS, Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Black Canyon park due for new name

BOISE — The Black Canyon Dam Park North will have a new look and a new name next year.
The Bureau of Reclamation park is located on the Payette River, five miles northeast of Emmett, adjacent to Black Canyon Dam.
Jerrold Gregg, project superintendent, said construction starts this fall on a \$536,621 renovation, and the park will be re-named Wild Rose Park. Woodstone Inc., Burley, expects to complete the work by next spring.

Combo: Kiebert was not forced to quit

LEWISTON — Idaho Transportation Board Chairman John Combo says Transportation Department director Kermit Kiebert was not forced to resign.
"This is his decision. But he's the one who can articulate the reasons better than I can," Combo, of Idaho Falls, said Tuesday.
Kiebert stepped down last Friday, effective Oct. 30. He cited the needs of his family businesses in northern Idaho as well as a desire to pursue a government affairs consulting career in Boise.
He denied his departure had anything to do with allegations raised by Port of Entry Inspector John Welles of Juliaetta. Kiebert earlier last week dropped his late-July order that Welles move to the Boise Port of Entry after a legislative personnel committee supported the veteran port inspector.
Combo said the three-member Transportation Board, meeting Oct. 22-23 in the Magic Valley, will begin the process of hiring a new director by establishing a job description and advertising the position.

State hospital unit plans moves ahead

OROFINO — The director of State Hospital North says plans for a new \$7 million treatment unit continue to move ahead despite opposition.
"I'm operating on the basis that we're going to have a new building," Marvin Lambrecht said Tuesday, adding that a move by the Boise affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally III to block construction probably is too late.
"It's kind of after the proverbial cow is out of the barn," he said.
The alliance reportedly will ask the Idaho Legislature to reverse its \$7 million construction allocation. It contends the money would be better spent to pay for expanding community-based mental health programs in the state.

Lawyer elected to court advisory panel

POCATELLO — Pocatello lawyer Randy Smith has been elected to an advisory panel to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, the Circuit Judicial Conference.
Smith, a member of the lawyer representatives for the federal circuit, was elected to the three-year position by fellow representatives. The 9th Circuit includes nine Western states and Smith is the first Idahoan to serve on the conference.
Smith was appointed a lawyer representative by the Idaho Bar Association.

Idaho Power asks for dismissal of suit

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has asked a federal court here to dismiss the lawsuit filed by an Indian tribe for allegedly impacting the region's ocean-going fish runs.
"Responsibility for the concerns the Nez Perce Tribe raise lies squarely with the United States," the utility said in written arguments filed with U.S. District Court. A January hearing is scheduled on the company's motion to dismiss.

Compiled from wire reports

BSU finalists warn of enrollment caps

BOISE (AP) — The five candidates to become Boise State University president opened their on-campus visit Wednesday, agreeing on the need to improve the school's academic standing and warning of enrollment limits if additional cash is not pumped into the institution.
"You are doing an awful lot with the resource base — it's hard to see how you're doing what you're doing," Southern Oregon State College President Joseph Cox said.
But without more resources, Cox, 55, said the school will face the same kind of problems his college has suffered since 1990's voter approval of a revenue contracting initiative that has imposed annual double-digit percentage cutbacks on the Ashland, Ore., campus.
Fredrick Dohney, 48, vice provost of extended university services at Washington State University, "or it's going to require a cap on enrollment."
Students, faculty, staff and community leaders meet with Cox, Dohney and the other candidates in preparation for final interviews on Friday with the state Board of Education. The board hoped to announce within a month its choice to replace John Keiser, who was fired a year ago for not being open

enough with the board.
The other candidates are John Hutchison, 44, commissioner of higher education in Montana; Robert Glennen, 59, president of Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.; and Charles Ruch, 54, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.
During brief sessions with reporters, all five acknowledged the

rapid growth of Boise State's student body, reflecting the population surge in the state, and the need to assure continued access to a quality education that fits the economic development needs of southwestern Idaho.
"I understand there are problems with resources. I understand there are problems with facilities," Ruch said. "And given the state budgets, higher education is going to be over

the next eight years, in a difficult position to garner more state resources."
That means more emphasis on private financial support and even greater partnership with business and industry, he said.
The others also agreed that student fees, now somewhat below the level at similar schools in surrounding states, will have to be reviewed.

College faculty costs outpace office expenses
MOSCOW (AP) — Faculty and instruction costs have increased faster than administrative expenses during the past decade at Idaho's four-year college and universities, according to a new report.
But findings prepared for the state Board of Education also show the average salaries for the four-year schools' presidents rose faster than those for any other administrative or faculty position.
The annual salary for the University of Idaho's president rose 106.2 percent during the period studied to \$123,682. Elisabeth Zinser succeeded Richard Gibb as president in 1989.
Full-time faculty ranks at Idaho's higher education institutions grew by 19.8 percent to 1,783 during the decade while the number of administrative positions rose 7.6 percent to 108, according to the report.

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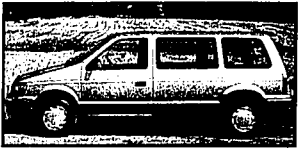


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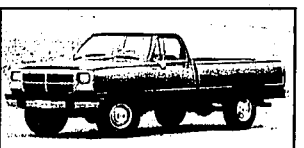


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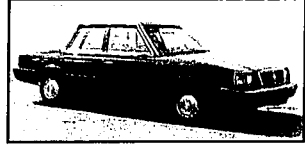
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Every year trophy bucks are taken out of open units like 48.



David Hocklander
Hunting

There may not be as many, and they may be harder to get, but they are there for those who want to take on the challenge. Most hunters do not mind the extra effort of an open hunt or even coming home with an unused tag.

All they ask for is a realistic chance that during the hunt a big buck might step out on a ridge or break from a grove of aspen.

The hunters who have seen these open hunt bucks are understandably reluctant to divulge any specific details as to location.

When asked, "where did you get that one?" the answer is a place like "no-tell-em creek" or the just as helpful "deer creek," "elk creek," or "bear creek," each of which can be found in about 10 different locations in the state.

These locations do, however, have some characteristics in common which will help a hunter find his own no-tell-em creek.

For beginners the big buck is going to be high during our early hunting season. Indian summers and a lack of snow allow the big ones to stay up where the days are cooler and the big bucks can look down on everything that might try to approach them.

High also usually means that the big bucks are going to be back in, away from the pressure. How far back, can vary greatly. A draw only a single ridge from a road can be back enough if for whatever reason it is seldom hunted.

On the other hand a hunt miles into the



An unidentified hunter displays a buck trophy head taken in an open unit in 1991.

back country may not produce a single monster because a couple of hunting parties hit that area on horse back every weekend.

Once a high ridge is found that is not getting heavy pressure it still may be difficult to get the big bucks to give themselves away.

After all they are there because they feel secure in their hiding spots. They will not only be well hidden since it is their home turf, but they will be difficult to

flush out. A young buck being pushed from ridge to ridge becomes so spooked that he is easily pushed from hiding, often making a fatal dash across a hillside or over a ridge.

On the other hand the season hardened buck knows that he is well hidden and will be very reluctant to give up that security for the open spaces.

Some of the biggest bucks I have ever seen have allowed the hunter to pass

Please see **BUCKS/B2**

Grouse harvest down by 43%

Number of hunters also decreases

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hunting on the opening weekend of the sage grouse season wasn't even as good as the Idaho Fish and Game Department was afraid it would be.

When the birds became legal Saturday morning, "it was poor. Compared to last year the harvest was down 43 percent as indicated by checking station data. Last year we recorded 1,525 birds, this year 864," says biologist Randy Smith.

At the same time, the number of hunters and the number of hours put in the field declined 23 percent from last year so "effort was also down," said Smith.

Hunter success dropped to .44 grouse per hunter day against .6 last year, a 25 percent drop.

It required 10 hours of hunting for each bird harvest this year against 7.5 in 1991.

The success was also topsy-turvy from the usual with the southside of the river producing better than the northside.

The highest success was at the Salmon Dam check station," Smith said. "That station had .65 birds per hunter day and 7.3 hours per bird."

A quick scanning of wing feathers from two units more than substantiated the check station figures.

For harvest unit 60 (in the Picabo Hills) the wing information showed just 67 juveniles per 100 adult females.

"We don't have long term unit statistics for 60 but the region as a whole, over the long term, averages 2.05 juveniles per 100 adult females. That means the Picabo Hills area was 67 percent below the long term average," Smith said.

Shoshone Basin, which has a long term average of 185 juveniles per 100 adult females was considerably better with 141 young per 100 hens this spring. But that still is well below average.

Smith emphasized that the wing data being used now is "very preliminary" to what the final results of the statewide wing been might turn up next winter.

Biologists can determine broad success by the moult pattern of wings on females. If the hen is raising a brood, her ability to fly

2nd big game shift begins Friday

The Times-News

JEROME — The second shift of big game hunters began taking to the field Friday as the first group goes to the sidelines.

Region 4's general elk and deer archery seasons come to a close today.

Starting Friday morning, hunters with "any antelope" permits may begin their search. Those hunters holding doe/fawn-only permits must wait until Oct. 5.

"This basically gives buck hunters 10 days of a little more quality hunt opportunity with less hunter pressure in the field," says Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

is deferred by nature until the brood basically can fend for itself.

"By those moult patterns, we found that 93 percent of the females in the Picabo Hills probably didn't raise a brood this year," Smith said. "Shoshone Basin had 69 percent unsuccessful females."

"Put this on top of the already low grouse production of 1991 — which was probably one of the lowest this area has endured and it is certain our populations are very low. We expected to see a decided decline after our spring lek survey turned up just 34 percent."

Smith said one can't point to any single thing that caused this slump.

"It must be a combination of things and we don't know," he said. "It appeared our spring was warm and dry (usually a measure of chick mortality) but perhaps the drought's impact on nesting cover contributed to low production."

"That and the fact that with less moisture fewer forbs were growing. Grouse rely on forbs for food and good forb stands provide good insect diets for chick which rely on that for protein."

Briefly

Wetland inventory assistance sought

JEROME — Area residents are asked to join the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation in helping to inventory wetland resources in the Magic Valley.

"An inventory of high-value wetlands will allow these agencies to identify locations that could qualify for federal funding. Monies could be available for wetland purchase or improvement to existing wetlands to improve their condition for fish, wildlife and recreation," said Mike Todd, Region 4 conservation educator.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 30 at the regional headquarters at 868 E. Main in Jerome.

"People interested in examining the current inventory, making comments or supplying additional wetland information should attend," Todd said.

Additional information may be given to Dale Towell or Jim Pfeiffer in Boise at 334-2599 or to Dave Parrish in Jerome at 324-4350.

Citizens' group offers reward for information on poaching

BOISE — Citizens Against Poaching, the nonprofit organization that operates a reward system for individuals who report wildlife crime, is offering rewards for reports of hunter harassment.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill in 1987 that outlawed interfering with any lawful hunting, fishing or predator control activity.

Persons who report a violation of the harassment law may do so anonymously and are eligible for a minimum reward of \$250.

CAP directors also increased the reward for theft of legally set traps to \$250.

Any person observing a violation of wildlife law is encouraged to report it by calling 1-800-632-5999.

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Water release may save dwindling fish

Kootenai River sturgeon would be affected

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY — Two significant dates loom in the effort to revive the dwindling Kootenai River sturgeon population.

On Oct. 21, the operators of Montana's Libby Dam will meet with wildlife officials and say whether they can release enough water next spring to help the giant fish reproduce.

They might well conclude that drought or existing law keeps them from providing that water. In that case, the northern Idaho sturgeon could be listed as endangered next June.

"If water management authorities could say, 'Yes, we could provide these flows,' then we feel the threat would be reduced to the sturgeon for at least one more year," said biologist Steve Duke of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We'd turn our attention to other species that would have a higher priority."

The long-lived sturgeon are a high

priority now because they haven't reproduced for nearly 20 years. Idaho biologists blame the operation of Libby Dam. Since 1972 that has eliminated high spring flows during the crucial spawning months. The high water kept spawning beds wet and triggered the sturgeon's urge to lay and fertilize eggs.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operates the dam. Bonneville Power Administration sells its hydropower. Officials from both agencies met in Bonners Ferry last week with the scientific committee trying to come up with a "pre-listing" recovery plan for sturgeon.

Corps and Bonneville officials offered river flows that Ned Horner, state regional fisheries manager, called "a compromise of a compromise."

Biologists rejected it, insisting the fish need at least 35,000 cubic feet per second of water flowing past Bonners Ferry from late May through early July of each year.

That would equal the flow of 1974, when sturgeon last reproduced, Duke said.

Water managers will plug the request into their computer models to see if they can provide the water and still meet flood control and power-generation requirements that Libby Dam was built to meet.

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Sturgeon such as the one shown here could be aided by a water release plan in Montana.

Study: Big ranchers control majority of federal lands

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The National Wildlife Federation has released a study saying big ranchers like Idaho's J.R. Simplot Co. control a disproportionate amount of federal land.

Federation researchers said the 20 largest holders of U.S. Bureau of Land Management grazing permits, including Simplot, control 14 percent of all acreage.

The Boise-based Simplot is worth \$500 million and has grazing permits on nearly 1 million acres in Utah, Idaho and Nevada, according to the study.

The NWF claims such permit-holders receive unfair subsidies that are often billed as needed to preserve small, family ranches. "They can well afford to pay their fair share," said William W. Howard, executive vice president of the environmental group.

The study was the latest salvo in a years-long battle about whether to increase grazing fees on public lands. A House-Senate

conference committee was expected to decide this week whether to triple grazing fees, as the House has proposed, or leave them alone, as powerful Westerners in the Senate have suggested.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Monday that the company considers the report to be mere "posturing" by the group prior to conference committee hearings.

At present, ranchers using public lands pay \$1.92 per month to graze one cow and calf — a measure called an animal-unit month. Studies say ranchers on private lands pay an average \$9.25, or nearly five times as much.

The Federation charges that the public land fee amounts to an unfair subsidy that allows over-grazing that may ruin Western ranges.

Ranchers, however, say the \$1.92 public grazing fee does not include developing water, fences, roads and other services they must provide themselves on public areas, which are included in the price of private range.

Anti-drawdown coalition gears up for continued fight

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A representative of groups opposed to drawing down Snake River reservoirs to help the Northwest's dwindling salmon runs said the groups hope to raise about \$203,000 to finance the fight in 1993.

Bruce Lovelin, executive director of Northwest Irrigation Utilities of Portland, Ore., told members of the Pioneer Ports River Alliance Tuesday at a meeting in Lewiston that the alliance's soon-to-be-released tentative salmon recovery plan would not be its final task.

Lovelin said the fight will continue even though the alliance and its coalition of business, irrigation and other interest groups apparently have had some success in fighting against river drawdowns as the primary means of saving threatened salmon runs as proposed by most fish

advocates and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Northwest Power Planning Council earlier this month delayed a decision on drawdowns for a year while more research is conducted on the relationship between river flows and salmon survival rates.

The drawdown was the single most contentious issue in phase three" of the power council's effort to devise a regional solution to the salmon survival question, Lovelin said. "We made it an issue, and the state of Idaho made it an issue."

But he said the alliance's efforts must continue in the courts both with government agencies and against environmental groups.

The ports of Lewiston, Clarkston and Whitman County formed the Pioneer Ports River Alliance early this year to fight future drawdowns of Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs on the Snake River.

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Sole returning sockeye may be last for years

BOISE (AP) — The 1992 Snake River sockeye run is over, and the sole endangered salmon that returned to central Idaho's Redfish Lake this summer could be the last one for years.

Even when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and National Marine Fisheries Service start returning hatchery-reared sockeye to Redfish Lake, the new fish may fare no better than their predecessors.

"It is very disheartening that only one fish made it back. That obviously is insufficient to preserve the gene pool, much less prevent extinction," Trish Klahr, water quality director for the Idaho Conservation League, said Monday in a statement issued by Salmon Survival Watch.

"It is incredibly sad and frustrating that this species is going extinct while the Army Corps (of Engineers) continues the status quo operation of the eight dams killing them."

Snake River sockeye were added to the federal government's endangered species list last fall. The spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs were declared threatened under the Endangered Species Act last spring.

Experts blame the government's eight hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers for population declines in the runs. Many young fish migrating toward the Pacific Ocean are caught in the turbines of generating plants, and others are left stranded in slack-water pools behind the dams.

Fish and Game plans to collect and freeze sperm — or milt — from the lone 24-inch male sockeye that arrived Aug. 3 at the weir on Redfish Lake Creek after a 900-mile journey from the sea. But the milt will do no good



File photo

Among the world's last Idaho sockeye salmon, these smolts, captured coming out of Redfish Lake last year, are the only dwindling hope that the strain may survive. Only one adult returned this year to Redfish Lake, which in the middle 1950s had daily bag limits of 50.

unless another female sockeye is found with eggs to fertilize.

Four sockeye — one female and three males — returned to central Idaho last year and were trapped. Eggs from the female were fertilized and about 1,500 of the resulting young fish, which now are 6 to 8 inches long, are being reared by the state and National Marine Fisheries Service.

They will be old enough to spawn late next summer. Their offspring will be released into Redfish Lake in 1994 and should start migrating to the ocean in 1995, said Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game's fisheries bureau chief.

"That's the urgency of getting done

whatever they're going to do with the hydropower system and the reservoirs," Huffaker said. "Once we start infusing these fish back in there, the issue becomes survival."

He said some sockeye may return to Redfish Lake in the next few years, but this year's returning male probably was the last from natural spawning three years ago.

"We could get three or four or one or six or some small number," Huffaker said. "Anadromous fish stay, that's how they repopulate areas. And there may be some fish returning from the residential farms of the same species that are in that lake."

Most campgrounds remain open

TWIN FALLS — The majority of campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain open for late use by campers and hunters.

Visitors are reminded that fire danger continues to be high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest despite cooler nighttime temperatures.

Forest visitors are asked to take precautions with campfires, chainsaws and smoking materials. Stage II restrictions remain in effect.

Visitors also are reminded to wear bright colors since hunting seasons are now open in many units of the forest.

Full services and fees will continue through Sept. 27 at Mountain View and Chimook Bay campgrounds on Lake Redfish and Outlet campground at Big Redfish Lake.

Campgrounds open in the North Fork area with no services are Murdock, Caribou, North Fork front loop and Wood River campgrounds.

North Shore and Snotkey Bear at Alturas Lake remain open with no services, fees or water.

Campgrounds along Highway 21 and the Salmon River corridor remain open without services or fees. Water is available at handpumps. Grandjean will



remain open with fees and full services through Oct. 13.

The Ketchum district reports Garfield, Sawmill, Federal and Boundary campgrounds open. Water is available at Boundary. Current information is available at 622-5371.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open with no fees, water or trash pick up. The district office at 737-3262 has trail and road conditions information.

The Fairfield district reports all campgrounds open with water. For road closures and recreational information call 764-2202.

Water systems on the Burley district will be shut off this week. Campgrounds will remain open with no services. Piñon Pine nuts are ripe and ready to be picked. More information is available through 678-0438.

Seasonal road closures are in effect in several parts of the forest. A free travel plan map is available at all Sawtooth offices.

Hurricane freed cat trapped under house

MIAMI (AP) — A pet cougar running wild since Hurricane Andrew blew down its cage was reunited with its owners Tuesday, a day after it spooked a 3-year-old girl and was captured.

Megan Martin spotted the female cat, 30 pounds underweight and 20 miles from its pen, while climbing house steps at a plant nursery where her parents work in the Redland area.

The girl told her mother she was frightened.

"I said 'Why are you scared?'" Mary Kay Martin said.

"I turned around and there was the face."

The declawed cat, which weighed about 80 pounds after nearly a month with little food, retreated from the startled people.

"We went to the truck and told my husband," Ms. Martin. "I said 'Charlie, there's a cougar under the house.' Of course he didn't believe me."

Ms. Martin ran to the telephone, calling Metrozoo, state wildlife officials, and finally, Todd Hardwick, owner of Pesky Critters Wildlife Control Co., who has donated his services since the Aug. 24 storm.

Hardwick subdued the cougar by shooting it twice with a tranquilizer gun.

"I laid on my belly, crawled up to the house and got a nice clear shot at the (cougar's) rear end," he said. The animal "growled and ran out from under the house" and hid in some bushes.

The cat charged. A man working at the nursery fled up a tree.

Soon the drug took effect, however, and Hardwick wrestled the cat into a portable kennel.

Tuesday, Hardwick returned the cat — named Tika 2 — to Don and Shirley Searle, owners of The Shoguns Den, a commercial breeding operation.

The couple's five other cougars had remained near their property after their cages blew down. The Searles had figured Tika 2 drowned in a nearby canal.

"They were so overwhelmed and happy to have her back. She was one of their favorites," Hardwick said, adding that "now their cages are rebuilt and everybody's locked up safe and sound."

Bucks

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within a stones throw before finally hitting.

Unfortunately for the hunter, the commotion of a giant four-point exploding out of a pile of brush a few feet away is so unnerving that the hunter often can not compose himself quickly enough to even get off a shot before the animal is out of sight.

Other times a big buck will slip away quietly without the hunter knowing that a trophy animal was even in the country.

On one hunt a couple of small bucks broke from some thick brush as we approached. The bucks did not give us a good shot so we continued on to the other side of

the canyon. Then as we sat eating an apple and looking back at the hillside where the bucks had been hiding we saw a wide old buck sneaking out of that same brush.

From a half mile away we could only watch and admire his steel nerve and cunning.

So put on that day-pack or load up your horse and go back and high until you find an isolated ridge or draw and then look around for a spot where that big buck could be hiding. You may find nothing but you have put yourself in a spot that just might be holding that once in a life-time trophy.

David Hoeklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Upstream movement of check steelhead trout and coho at Columbia and Snake River dams

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Bonneville					
The Dalles	2226	597	0	2671	0
John Day	2953	194	0	9337	0
Mchery	1607	75	0	7408	0
Icetharbor	1518	0	0	3379	0
Lower Monumental	128	0	0	3243	0
Little Goose	165	0	0	5631	0
Lower Grande	47	0	0	3419	0
	0	0	0	1901	0

Sept. 22

Dam	Chin	Coho	Bik	Sild	Shad
Bonneville	4312	161	0	2305	0
The Dalles	2057	191	0	4031	0
John Day	2086	160	0	6418	0
Mchery	2274	56	0	8871	0
Icetharbor	124	0	0	5079	0
Lower Monumental	99	0	0	3953	0
Little Goose	70	0	0	3292	0
Lower Grande	11	0	0	1900	0

Sept. 19

Dam	Chin	Coho	Bik	Sild	Shad
Bonneville	3416	792	0	4067	0
The Dalles	2168	116	0	5630	0
John Day	2411	70	0	5268	0
Mchery	1644	17	0	3758	0
Icetharbor	171	0	0	3939	0
Lower Monumental	70	0	0	2882	0
Little Goose	70	0	0	2170	0
Lower Grande	19	0	0	581	0

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Business

State banks gain OK for Saturday hours

BOISE (AP) — Idaho-chartered banks will be able to offer full-service banking on Saturdays beginning this weekend, state regulators have decided.

That clears the way for Key Bank of Idaho and others to compete head-on with some of the state's larger banks during weekend hours.

State Finance Department Director Belton Patty signed an "emergency" decree on Tuesday clearing the way for the change, which is effective Friday.

In August, a federal judge in Boise ruled that Idaho-imposed limits on Saturday banking did not apply to banks with federal charters.

Six banks were covered by U.S. District Judge

Harold Ryan's decision. They are Bank of America, Idaho; Farmers National Bank of Bull; First Interstate Bank of Idaho; First Security Bank of Idaho; Twin River National Bank in Lewiston; and West One Bank, Idaho.

State banks "say they are at a terrible disadvantage here and need help," Patty said. "In an emergency situation I pretty well have to take their word for it."

Ted Ellis, chairman of Key Bank of Idaho, said his bank will open some branch offices, although it has been opposed to Saturday operations.

"I think it will be fairly soon. We'll be starting to comply as soon as we possibly can get organized,"

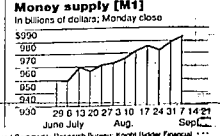
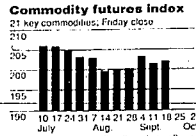
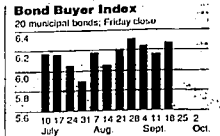
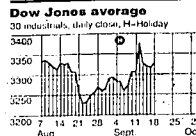
Ellis said.

Key Bank is the largest of 12 state-chartered banks.

Patty said most of the state banks claim they will be unable to compete with national banks unless they receive authority to open on Saturdays.

Under Idaho law, the decree will expire 90 days after the end of the next legislative session. That gives lawmakers time to decide whether to repeal or retain prohibitions on Saturday banking, Patty said.

He said his department has not decided whether to appeal Ryan's Aug. 6 ruling or whether to ask lawmakers to repeal the prohibitions.



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Magic Valley

Idaho board postpones hearing

Utah officials refuse to release documents from Rupert teacher's personnel file

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BOISE — An Idaho certification board postponed a hearing for a Rupert teacher after Utah school officials refused to provide copies of documents from the teacher's old personnel file, an Idaho certification official says.

The board is holding a hearing on a request by Jim Smith, Idaho Department of Education certification director, for Brent

Pierce's Jordan records. But Smith said he will seek other means of obtaining the documents.

The Idaho Education Department's Professional Standards Commission was scheduled to hear Pierce's case Wednesday, Smith said.

The department has been investigating whether Pierce violated teaching ethics rules by allegedly inappropriately touching several of his fourth grade students when he taught at Acequia Elementary School last school year, Smith said.

Former 5th District Magistrate Judge Bob Workman dismissed sexual abuse charges against Pierce involving the same girls in July, ruling that no evidence was produced at his preliminary hearing indicating criminal behavior.

Smith rescheduled the hearing for Oct. 26, the next time the commission meets, after the Jordan School District in suburban Salt Lake City denied his request for documents from Pierce's personnel file.

Pierce was a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Peruvian Park Elementary

School, Southland Elementary School and Alta View Elementary School, all part of the Jordan School District, between 1975 and 1981, according to district records. He taught at Acequia from 1986 until last school year.

Smith also is investigating allegations reported by *The Times-News* in July that former Alta View Principal Beverly Thompson pressured Pierce to quit after parents of five students wrote letters

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Around the valley

Sheriff candidate cited for stuffing mail

GOODING — One of Gooding County's three candidates for sheriff will be getting a bill from the Wendell postmaster soon.

About 75 campaign brochures touting Democrat John Crandall of Wendell were illegally stuffed into Gooding-area mailboxes in August, Wendell postmaster Loukes German said.

Crandall, a sheep shearer and hay contractor, could not be reached for comment.

"We usually get some of these every election year," German said. He said he didn't know if Crandall himself or a campaign worker was responsible for delivering the flyers.

Although people do all the time, putting things into mailboxes without postage is illegal, he said. Mail carriers found the brochures on their regular rounds and told German about them.

Rather than file charges against Crandall, German said he plans to send him a bill for the missing postage at 29 cents for each brochure — \$21.75.

Crandall is running against Gooding City police detective Jim Jax, who won the May GOP primary, and incumbent Sheriff Robert Aja, who is waging a write-in campaign after losing the primary.

Jerome Middle School students to start monthly recycling drive

JEROME — Jerome Middle School students are unhappy with their community service and are going to do something about it.

That is what four students and their teacher Gayla Otto told to the Jerome School Board, and they want to start with a monthly recycling drive, Otto said.

Aluminum items, glass, newspapers, white paper, magazines, phone books, plastics and tin cans are among the recyclable items the Middle School students are asking for. Donated items can be brought to the school Saturday from 8-11 a.m. and on Oct. 24. Students will unload the cars on the road west of the Middle School, between the school and playing fields.

The School Board gave approval for the project to Jordan Lott and William Newman, representing the eighth grade class, and Doug Otto and Peter Gibbons, representing the seventh graders. For more information call 324-8134 or 324-3528.

Wendell City Councilman recovers from heart attack

WENDELL — City Councilman Dale Bunn says he is at home and recovering fine from a heart attack last week.

"I'm on a diet and I have to take it easy, but other than that, I'm all right," he said. "I will be able to hold my own."

Bunn was released Saturday from a hospital in Boise after suffering a heart attack on Wednesday.

In Boise, he said, doctors dissolved a blood clot that was causing the problem. He said he had a heart attack 16 years ago that damaged the front-half of his heart.

"That part doesn't work anymore," he said, "so I didn't have much to work with here."

Bunn attended a council meeting on Tuesday evening and plans to continue his work as an elected official.

Jerome School District accepts bid for new elementary school

JEROME — School officials selected a contractor last week for the new elementary school.

Batemann/Hall, Inc., of Idaho Falls was the low bidder to build the 28-classroom school for \$3.5 million.

There were eight bidders, none from the local area, with bids ranging as high as \$3.8 million.

Construction is scheduled to start in 30 days, and the building will be completed by August of next year, Superintendent Will Brown said.

The school will be located on district-owned property in northeast Jerome. The city recently annexed the land into city limits. Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and the landscaping were included in the bid.

A computerized energy management system will save operating costs for heating and air conditioning, Business Manager Mike Gibson said.

Included in the total \$4.0 million package by voters, are furnishings for the new school.

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State board approves road, bridge funding

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved \$120 million in road and bridge construction projects for next year, including \$18.89 million for projects in the Magic Valley.

Under the federal surface transportation law passed by Congress last year, Idaho is authorized to spend \$139.5 million on road and bridge projects in the 1993 fiscal year. But bills pending in Congress could reduce that figure, and the board does not expect to receive all the federal money set aside for Idaho by the 1991 law.

The board also approved road and bridge projects for the 1994-1997 highway development portion of the state transportation improvement program.

Statewide, the board added 17 new projects to the development program, advanced 27 and delayed 74. More than half of the new projects were to improve local roads.

The Magic Valley construction projects approved by the board include:

- Clear Lakes Grade: Reconstruction and realignment, 1.9 miles, \$6 million.
- Idaho 39, Filer to U.S. 39/93 junction: Reconstruction and realignment, 1 mile, \$3.3 million.
- Idaho 25: Downward Bridge replacement project southeast of Rupert, \$2.8 million.
- Interstate 84, Burley to Twin Bridges: Pavement rehabilitation, 8.2 miles, \$2.5 million.
- Idaho 25, Paul to Rupert: Roadway widening and resurfacing, 4.3 miles, \$1.4 million.
- Soldier Road: Widening, resurfacing and realignment of Soldier Creek Bridge, 8.1 miles, \$1.2 million.
- Oakley Road, Idaho 27 junction west: Reconstruction and realignment, \$2 million, \$660,000.
- Rupert, F and 6th streets: Installation of new railroad crossing signals and gates, \$800,000.
- U.S.-93: Lowline Canal Bridge replacement project southeast of Filer, \$450,000.



A close finish at a Jerome Junior High School volleyball game entertains Alpha Herman, her grandchild Lynn Terri Lloyd, left, and great-grandchildren Molly and Patrick Crozier.

Great-grandmother — loyal fan — hasn't missed 1 volleyball game

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Alpha Herman may not hear every score when it is made by the announcer or see every volleyball that goes over the net.

But that doesn't mean she doesn't put her heart into being a fan.

At 93, Herman is loyal to her team — or many teams — and her age doesn't slow her from attending Jerome Middle and High School games.

Herman has good reasons to do so. Her six great-granddaughters play on the teams, and Herman makes sure she doesn't miss a one.

"They don't win all their games but I cheer anyway," Herman said with a grin.

A resident of St. Benedict's Long Term Care home in Jerome, Herman said her failing eyesight doesn't always allow her

to catch all the action in the game, but no matter, she has a good time anyway.

"I have old eyes; so I can't see too good," Herman said. "I can tell when to start yelling by listening to the other people."

Herman's granddaughter, Terry Lloyd, said Herman needs someone with her to make the game a little more meaningful.

"The scoreboard is too far away for her to see; so part of her shouting at the game is to constantly say, 'What's the score? What's the score?'" Lloyd said.

Lloyd, as well as other family members, commonly escort Herman to games. Herman is given a special chair on the playing floor, so she can be as close to the action as possible.

Lloyd added that her grandmother's devotion to volleyball is all the more surprising since the nonagenarian lives a much different life at the nursing home.

"She is in a wheelchair and on oxygen, but she quickly abandons those things if she has a chance to get out and head for the gym," Lloyd said.

Team members also say Herman's presence means a lot to them, as well.

"We play better," when we know she's cheering for us," said player Candice Hakstead.

And Herman says the team's likeness for her is well-appreciated.

"A year or so ago the girls were playing in Burley, and they gave me a tiger (the school mascot), and I'll always keep that tiger in my room," Herman said.

Great-granddaughters playing on the high school varsity volleyball team are Landis Barnes, Chellis Lloyd and Molly Crozier.

On the eighth-grade team are Lanie Barnes, Mindy Lloyd and Katie Crozier.

Hansen students must skip recess to correct math problems

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — This week, about 100 students at Hansen Elementary will take their first math test of the year, and each one will receive a "B" average.

If they don't, they will pretty quick — or risk losing a few privileges.

Students who do acquire less than 80 percent or a "B" on an assignment, must stay in from recess to correct any missed problems.

But what may seem to be a harsh punishment is proving to be a challenge Hansen students have welcomed.

"We have had a 100 percent positive response, and the kids are staying in from recess without being reminded," according to Principal and Charter One teacher Linda Rutledge. "They don't look at it as punishment at all."

The new program, called "Choose to Succeed," is a voluntary math mastery program for third- through sixth-grade students who appear to be complying

wholeheartedly with the programs No. 1 rule — nothing less than a "B" will be tolerated.

At the beginning of the school year, each student was asked to sign a pledge, agreeing with the rules. A group pledge was signed and sent to President George Bush and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Rutledge said so far the children are doing just as they have pledged to do.

"We don't want to discourage kids; we want to get them excited about math," said Rutledge. "These kids have chosen to succeed in math."

There are some added benefits to getting good grades at Hansen.

After each student has proven that he or she is serious about the new program, they can join as many as five clubs, which are currently being formed.

Clubs such as art, science, jump rope team and computer are only the beginning of what could be an open for students who achieve at least a "B" average.

"We're excited about this new program, and we hope the clubs will give the kids a little extra boost," Rutledge said.

City of Buhl gearing up for this year's Harvestfest

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city is gearing up for this year's Harvestfest, with Buhl's ever-popular Harvestfest, with Buhl's ever-popular Harvestfest, with Buhl's ever-popular Harvestfest for kids on Oct. 17.

Harvestfest '92 will kick off Saturday, with most activities on Main Street and Broadway, including sidewalk sales, food booths, arts and crafts, entertainment and a dance.

Entertainment for the day's activities have been arranged by West End Round-up and will include performances from: Anything Goes, Votray Band, Sagebrush and Roses, Power Child, Leather and Lace, Fun Fitness Kids and Tammy's Dance Factory.

Contests include a scarecrow writing

display by local merchants and a scarecrow coloring contest for children.

Judging of all entries will take place on Friday, and the winner of the display will receive refreshments and bakery goods.

Coloring contest winners will receive Buhl Bucks, including \$10 for first place and \$5 for second.

The Harvestfest dance will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by The Bush Pilots, and the bar is being catered by The Copper Glass.

Tickets are \$7 for a couple and \$4 for a single person.

For further information, contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682 or Dan Pehrson at 543-4347.

Buhl man must spend 6 months in jail for accident that killed 2

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man must spend six months in jail after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor manslaughter charge in an August accident that killed two people.

Rafael Gomez-Garcia, 28, was driving more than 50 mph when he failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of 3700 North Road and U.S. Highway 93, according to Idaho State Police Cpl. Fred Rice.

His eastbound car struck a vehicle driven by James L. Bettles of Oregon, who was driving north on the highway. Bettles' passenger, Isabella Mary Isaacson, 63, was killed. Ramon Razo of Castleford, who was riding with Gomez-Garcia, also died in the accident.

Gomez-Garcia was sentenced Tuesday, to 360 days in jail after pleading guilty to one count of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Of that sentence, 180 days were suspended and Gomez-Garcia was given credit for seven weeks already spent in jail.

Once he gets out of jail, Gomez-Garcia must spend two years on probation and his driving privileges also will be suspended for that period.

The driver originally was charged with two felony counts of involuntary manslaughter, but 5th District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach dismissed the charges at a preliminary hearing. Prosecutors then filed two misdemeanor manslaughter counts and agreed to drop one when Gomez-Garcia pleaded guilty to killing Isaacson in the accident.

Stallings, Kempthorne aides battle over Stallings' ad

The Associated Press

Campaign aides for Idaho's U.S. Senate candidates battled Wednesday over a new Richard Stallings television commercial which the press secretary for Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne claims is a negative attack on the Republican candidate.

"It's a disturbing trend," said Kempthorne press secretary Mark Snider, "Congressman Stallings doesn't have the courage and the guts to defend his eight-year record in Congress."

"Why does the candidate have to be there (in the ad)?" asked Stallings press aide Al Bunch. "The issue is that Dirk Kempthorne is running as a fiscal conservative. His record in Boise shows tax, tax and tax."

Snider called a news conference to show a 30-second Stallings commercial which began running on television stations Tuesday. It shows three people. The first, Margaret Lawrence, said she personally doubts if Kempthorne realizes how much Boise taxes have come up.

"Boise's working people can't continue to support increased budgets," she said. An older man, identified as Hays Kramer, said "If he (Kempthorne) how can he represent the people of Idaho when he gets back to Washington?"

The third person, identified as Dorothy Hansen, said if Kempthorne can't be "open and honest" about increases in the Boise budget, there's no telling what he would do if elected to Washington. Stallings is mentioned only by a line on the screen at the end of the commercial saying it was paid for by his campaign.

Snider said it clearly is a negative attack and proves Stallings lacks the courage to face his opponent.

"Richard Stallings' campaign paid for the spot, so regardless of who's saying the words, they're Richard Stallings' words. And to hide behind people who are calling Dirk Kempthorne dishonest is just hypocrisy," said a statement distributed by Snider.

When called upon to defend increases in the Boise city budget in Kempthorne's two terms, Snider said.

"The issue here isn't the city budget process. The honesty and integrity of Dirk Kempthorne have been questioned."

"I find that to be faulty logic. I think his premise is wrong," Bunch said.

He contended the average property tax bill in Boise has gone up 51 percent since Kempthorne was elected and tax-supported spending has increased 157 percent.

The mayor's salary has gone up 50 percent from \$44,500 to \$66,500 per year, he said.

When asked to defend the new commercial, Bunch said, "The people need to know what Dirk Kempthorne has done. Elsewhere in Idaho politics, brief mentions of Democratic Congressman Larry Roocco in a magazine article about personal use of campaign funds has prompted a new rift between LaRoocco and Republican challenger Rachel Gilbert."

The freshman 1st district congressman was cited in an article titled "Charge It To My Campaign" in the new issue of Common Cause. It decries the personal use of campaign funds, focusing on Maryland Senate hopeful Alan

Keys' monthly salary of \$8,500, which is paid by his campaign.

LaRoocco was included because the Federal Election Commission in May approved his campaign's signing a three-year lease for a 1988 Ford Aerostar.

The campaign is making \$378 monthly payments through November. After the November election, LaRoocco will take over lease payments, according to the FEC. But LaRoocco said Tuesday he may find someone else to assume the lease.

"It sounds like another perk that he gets to award himself and how he's milking the system," said Gilbert's campaign manager, Laird Maxwell.

But LaRoocco said he went to the FEC for approval because he wanted to be sure the deal was legal. "I think it's proper," he said.

In turn, LaRoocco questioned Gilbert's campaign and her use of her Boise real estate office as campaign headquarters.

"I don't know if Mrs. Gilbert has gotten an FEC opinion on running a congressional campaign out of a business and whether or not it is legal," he said.

In January and June, Gilbert and Associates was reimbursed \$2,372 for the use of its office and secretarial services.

Because the former state senator from Boise is the sole owner of the business, which is a corporation, the arrangement is legal, said Joe Hunter, campaign chairman.

As for the van, Hunter said he owns it, having paid \$700 for the 1977 Dodge. "The campaign didn't have enough money to buy a van," he said. "So I loaned it to the campaign. I'm reimbursed by repairs."

Death notices

Inez E. Aldrich
HAGERMAN - Inez E. Aldrich, 81, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

The graveside service of the cremains will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 1, at the Haysview Cemetery in Hellsburg, Wash.

Everett M. Fuller
TWIN FALLS - Everett M. Fuller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harry J. Buckles
POCATELLO - Harry J. Buckles, 78, of Pocatello and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, in a Pocatello nursing home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church in Pocatello, with Father Steve Rukavina as celebrant. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Albion Masonic Cemetery, with Father Roger LaChance officiating.

Additional rites will be provided by the Albion American Legion Post No. 124 and the Burley Lodge BPOE No. 1384. A vigil service with viewing will be held at 7 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Edwin L. Bruce
MINIDOKA - Edwin Lawrence Bruce, 61, of Minidoka, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H.I. St., with the Rev. Rusty Hancock officiating. Friends

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Alice Cameron
RUPERT - Alice Cameron, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

G. Spencer Lawshe
JEROME - G. Spencer Lawshe, 92, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Verden Hyder
RUPERT - Verden Hyder, 81, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Clyde A. O'Dell
BOISE - Clyde A. O'Dell, 62, of Boise, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, at his home of cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Boise First Congregational Church, 23rd and Woodlawn, with the Rev. Nancy Taylor and the Rev. Ted Edquist, emeritus officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of the Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian.

Brent King, of Richfield, 10:30 a.m. today, Richfield LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergh Chapel in Shoshone).

Shirley Ann Morgan, of Boise and formerly of Bellevue, 11 a.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

R. L. "Mannie" Shaw, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Camas County High School gymnasium, Fairfield, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Derek Dean McKenzie, one-year-old son of Darrell and Dustin McKenzie of Carey, 3 p.m. today, Carey LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Warren "Shorty" Thorsen, of Buhl, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. today, Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Michael F. Vaglivelo, of Ketchum, 10 a.m. Friday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Dolly "Dodie" Belle Stone, of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

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Vera Bird, Edrine Ambrose, Morris Bridges, Lawrence Elmer, Talia Gransbury and Eva Osterhout, all of Burley; Victoria Hargis and Evans Vandergrift, both of Malin; Callin May of Paul; and Nancy Palomo of Heyburn, Kimberly.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Inez Allard, Jacquelyn Curtis, Tamra Dixon, Mildred Davis, Catherine Laughlin, Lammie Lee and Tracie Schroeder, all of Twin Falls; Isaac Baker and Tiara Martinez, both of Filer; Kathryn L. Brown and Viola Huethens, both of Buhl; and Elizabeth Moreno of Kimberly.

Released
Santi Arterburn, Jana Hall, Alfredo Martinez and Norma Seregni, all of Twin Falls; Alvin Baxter of Buhl; Roland Peterson of Gooding; Liv Holmes and Pam Rudolph, both of Rupert; Rlyan Johnson of Burley; Patricia Mills, Calvin Triplett and Amber Watts, all of Filer; and Laurie Tattersall of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Braxton Christensen, Bobbie Fox, Irma Garcia and

Talia Gransbury, all of Burley; Ailene Connor and Susan Delacruz, both of Rupert; and Harold Sagers of Heyburn.

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Obituaries



Ethel D. Kirkland

CAREY - Ethel D. Kirkland, 92, of Carey, Idaho, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1992, at Biome Manor in Halley of natural causes.

She was born April 10, 1900, in Provo Bench, Utah, the daughter of Joseph and Emily Sophia Gibbons Dilworth. She came to Carey in 1904, with her mother and her brothers and sisters. Ethel attended school in Carey and later worked in the Post Office and the Carey Mercantile Company. She also worked at Auerbach's in Salt Lake City before her marriage. Ethel worked Buleid Kirkland on Oct. 3, 1923, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She was an active member of the Carey LDS Church and fulfilled many assignments and was always a great support to her husband in his church and civic responsibilities. Between 1960 and 1968, she lived in Salt Lake City and worked in the LDS Church membership department. She then returned to Carey to reside in her own home until a few months ago.

Surviving are one son, Heber D. Kirkland of Carey, three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Dena) Davis of Saffers, George, Utah, Lucan Komaucha of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Leo (Bufaye) Reynolds of Blanding, Utah; 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, five brothers, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Carey LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dennis G. Stewart officiating. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Emily M. Herzinger
BUHL - Emily Mae Herzinger, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 9, 1908, in Boomer, Neb., to Joseph and Mary Stadlman Bartak. She married Frank Herzinger on March 28, 1927, in Boomer. They moved to Buhl in 1939, and farmed southeast

of Buhl for 40 years. She was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. She took her nursing training at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and worked as an LPN for 27 years.

She enjoyed her flower garden, pinche, dancing and especially taking her grandchildren fishing.

Surviving are two daughters, Darleen and Ronald Eggleston of Twin Falls and Bonnie and Terry Davis of Boise; six sons, Stanley and a friend, Ellen of Boise, Glenn and Marlene Herzinger of Buhl, and Elva Herzinger of Woodland, Calif.; Gene and Carolyn Herzinger of Gooding, Raymond and Inelda Herzinger of Arnold, Md., and Larry and Sue Herzinger of Brighton, Mich.; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Steve Bartak of Twin Falls and Joe Bartak of Medford, Ore.; three sisters, Bossie Gorman of Twin Falls, Sylvia Avelis of Reno, Nev., and Marjorie Holmes of Hollywood, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968, her parents, and three grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dale Grimm officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and may be left at the church or funeral home.

Roger D. Lewis
TWIN FALLS - Roger Dean Lewis, 81, a Twin Falls native, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born May 4, 1910, in Twin Falls, the son of Charles Leslie and May Boone Lewis. Mr. Lewis attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1929. On Aug. 15, 1936, he married Fern Jacky in Ogden, Utah, and they enjoyed 56 years together. Roger owned and operated the Boone-Lewis farm southwest of Twin Falls. He was recognized for his innovative farming practices. Over the years, he received several awards for outstanding agricultural accomplishments. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Fern Lewis of Twin Falls; two sons, Nicholas Dean Lewis and his wife, Judith of Seattle and Darrel Lee Lewis of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Leslie Joanne Lewis and Roger Dean Lewis II of Seattle; three sisters, Marjorie Benedict of Twin Falls, Genevieve Crawford of Filer and Polly Barker of Caldwell, one cousin, Katherine Komper of Twin Falls; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by one brother in World War II and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nost and Michael Butland, D.Min. officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83421, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Bernard P. Mulder
TWIN FALLS - Bernard P. Mulder, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 12, 1919, in Rock Valley, Iowa, to Henry and Mary Mulder. Bernard moved to Kimberly with his family at the age of 17. He married Betty Schorpp on March 15, 1941, and they were later divorced. He later married Vivian Kilduff Puckett on Feb. 27, 1965. She died Nov. 27, 1976. He later married Zola Smith Kidd on Nov. 7, 1978. He worked for Aurora Pump Co. for many years.

He served in the U.S. Army with Company C, 65th Cavalian, 14th Regiment in Luzon and Bataan where he received a Purple Heart

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

Tsongas, Idaho Gov. Andrus to speak at BYU in October

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus have accepted invitations to speak at Brigham Young University on behalf of the Democratic Party.

In May, BYU invited leaders of the two major political parties and independent candidate Ross Perot to speak at the Mormon Church-run school. President Bush accepted the invitation and spoke at BYU in July.

Sen. Tsongas, D-Mass., seen as the intellectual spokesman for the Democratic Party, will speak Oct. 12 in the Wilkinson Center

ballroom, said BYU spokesman Brent Harker.

Tsongas' appearance, in conjunction with a Salt Lake City fundraiser, is being sponsored by BYU's student Democrats club.

Andrus, who will speak at the Marriott Center Oct. 1, was U.S. secretary of interior in the Carter administration. He served eight years in the Idaho Senate before being elected governor in 1970 and 1974. He left office in 1977 to join the Carter administration.

In 1981, Andrus returned to Idaho and worked as a business consultant and director of Albertsons Inc.

City police look for clues to shots

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City police are looking for clues that will lead them to someone who fired a couple of shots at a car parked in Twin Falls' south end Tuesday night.

Witnesses told police that a compact car, either yellow or golden brown, drove through the area at about 10:30 p.m. and someone inside fired two shots.

One of those shots flattened the tire on the car in which 18-year-old Javier Trevigas was sitting.

Hearing

Continued from B1 claiming he had touched the girls inappropriately.

Pierce declined to comment on Wednesday, but in the past he has denied all allegations against him.

Smith said that Thompson confirmed in a phone conversation this week that the accusatory letters were placed in Pierce's personnel file. They are among the documents Smith has requested.

"It doesn't mean we won't get the records," Smith said. "It just means they won't freely give them to me."

Patty Dahl, spokeswoman for the Jordan School District, said federal law prohibits the district from releasing teacher evaluations or complaints without a court order or permission from the teacher.

"If they do have appropriate subpoena power" the Jordan School District will respond appropriately, she said.

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If that doesn't work, Smith said he would contact the parents of former Alta View students personally and get statements from them.

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inappropriately and three children are willing to testify, three are not and two are undecided, Smith said. Smith will present evidence both against and in favor of Pierce. The Professional Standards Commission will decide whether to drop the case or to sign a complaint against Pierce.

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He has contacted the parents of the Acquia school children who were allegedly touched

in a process that could lead to suspension or revocation of Pierce's teaching certificate, he said. Minidoka School District Superintendent Michael Bishop hired Pierce as a teacher for children incarcerated at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center this fall.

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Mini-Cassia

Judge sets murder defendant Fino's bond at \$150,000

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata set bond Wednesday for murder defendant Jerry Fino at \$150,000.

Fino, 18, who has been charged with the April 13 slaying of pawn shop owner Randy Walker in Rupert, has been incarcerated in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Facility since

the end of April. Both Fino's court-appointed attorney, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls and Miniidoka County Prosecuting Attorney David Haley argued a bevy of pre-trial motions Wednesday in the all-day hearing.

Granata also allowed Haley's request to push back the Nov. 9 trial date, allowing DNA testing of blood samples found at the crime scene.

The amount of bail is significantly

lower than what Haley was seeking, and higher than the bond being sought by Stoker.

Stoker had asked for \$25,000, while Haley sought \$500,000. Granata stipulated that if Fino bonds out, he must live with his father in Burley or with his grandparents.

Fino's grandfather told Granata that he might consider using his house's equity to help secure bail

money. Fino's father, Julian, also testified that he might ask family members to help with bail.

In changing the trial date, Granata said the new science of DNA testing could be a help in settling the case.

What we are after is truth, and DNA testing might be an aid," Granata said.

The testing is being done to determine whose blood is in Fino's fingerprints, which were found in the

Rupert Pawnshop after the murder, according to a fingerprint expert from the Department of Law Enforcement.

The trial date was changed since DNA results won't be back (Hil October, which would't allow enough time for Fino's attorneys to prepare a case.

Granata allowed Stoker to hire an investigator to help him prepare for the trial as well as to hire an expert in the field of DNA testing.

The DNA testing of the blood samples, plus the hiring of experts, could mean Miniidoka County may have to pay a significant amount of money, Granata noted.

Stoker also argued that a photo lineup performed for witness Thad Stevenson, who said he saw a person who resembled Fino at the pawn shop, was performed incorrectly.

Granata took that motion under advisement.

Trucking company will shut down

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Northwest Agricultural Cooperative Association, Inc., an Ontario trucking company in business for nearly 30 years, has notified its employees it will shut down Nov. 25.

Nearly 200 jobs will be lost, most in Ontario with a few in Caldwell and Burley.

The company is negotiating a new contract with drivers and mechanics represented by the Teamsters Union, including pay cuts.

Executive Vice President Jerry Ready said, "I told employees, 'If those efforts succeed, we will look at the future of NACA operations again. But if they fail, the decision to terminate operations will stand.'"

Ready said the company lost \$200,000 last year, after sharp drops in earnings in the previous two years. He said it was due to

the company's high costs at a time when lower-cost competitors have been able to underbid NACA on shipping rates.

Since March of this year, the company has been trying to win pay increases in the last year. They have not received any pay increases in the last year. They have been paying some of their health insurance costs.

Since March of this year, the company has been trying to win pay reductions from drivers and mechanics.

Ready said cooperation by all employees and the Teamsters was necessary for the company to stay in business.

Negotiations with the Teamsters for new contracts to replace those expiring next Wednesday were last held Sept. 15, but no agreement was reached.

Transportation committee to deal with transportation needs in Mini-Cassia area

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee is a good concept, but might need some fine-tuning, according to the Burley City Council.

At this week's meeting, the council proposed that its chairman, Clay Handy, sit on the board to represent the city of Burley.

Handy, who runs a trucking company, was also initially listed as representing both the city and the trucking industry, but he decided it would be best for him to only represent the city.

The committee is being formed to help deal with transportation needs in the Mini-Cassia area. By forming into one group, officials believe they will have more clout than

before. Bill McClung, Miniidoka County building inspector, is heading up the committee.

McClung said the committee may help manage the increased traffic when the new Knart and Wal-Mart stores open in North Burley in November.

While councilmen liked the idea of forming the committee, a few had questions.

Councilman Brent Kerbs wondered why only the core cities of Burley, Heyburn, Paul and Rupert would be represented and not several outlying areas such as Albion, Oakley and Declo. The matter was brought up at a previous council meeting.

Only those cities with highway district were able to join, officials said.

Fire threatens homes near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A wind-whipped brush and timber fire briefly threatened some two dozen homes Wednesday and forced the temporary evacuation of some rural residents before firefighters got the upper hand.

One injury was reported.

The Silver Hill fire, which started about noon, burned on about 200 acres on Browne and Tower mountains, some three miles southeast of the city, state

Department of Natural Resources spokesman said.

About half the blaze was suppressed by fire lines by early evening, said Bill Berrigan, DNR's district operations manager.

"It's not quite contained, but it's not moving anymore," he said.

About 100 firefighters from the DNR, Spokane County and the city were on the scene, he said. Two aircraft and two airplanes dropped retardant.

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Valley life

Kissing among friends arouses husband's ire

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Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

under these circumstances? Please print your answer. She reads you faithfully.

Recently, my wife reached to grab his arm to kiss him goodbye, and he turned to give her a full kiss on the mouth. She hung onto his arm, standing on her toes to receive.

I do not think a man should be kissing another man's wife this way. My wife says it was "just a kiss." I say he's out of line. She defended him. She has been doing some flirting with him as well.

Her conduct is a dramatic change from our first 20 years of marriage. Do you think this kissing is proper

complained because her daughter-in-law fills the bathtub with water, takes a bath, gives her 2-year-old daughter a bath in the same water, then tells her 11-year-old son to bathe in it. Doesn't she have more important things to worry about?

People in Third World countries bathe with cattle and other livestock in muddy rivers that are also used as sewers. And "Burned Up" is complaining because her two grandchildren are forced to take a bath in recycled bathwater! Whew!

SOMEONE WHO HAS WORSE THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT IN BARABOO, WIS. DEAR ABBY: Do you have a Catholic etiquette authority who can solve my dilemma?

My daughter has converted to Catholicism and is soon to be married in the Catholic Church. She wants me - her mother - to walk her

down the aisle. Her father is deceased.

I have chosen a short frock, which I had planned to wear with hat and gloves, but everyone I mention this to tells me that a hat and gloves will look out of date and silly. What do you think?

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DEAR ABBY: Every year, around Labor Day, my mother and mother-in-law start dropping hints about planning Thanksgiving and Christmas. With siblings and stepfamilies all over the United States and Europe, gift-buying and the logistics of visiting become stressful.

Today, my husband and I decided early to stay home, create our own traditions, and make donations to the Red Cross and Salvation Army to help replenish funds depleted by Hurricane Andrew.

Perhaps other families who experience similar problems around the holidays... would benefit by telling relatives now that they're staying home and giving real gifts.

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Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Parenting class offered free of charge in area

TWIN FALLS - Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area. The curriculum, Active Parenting, is a video-based parenting education program. In six sessions, these classes combine professional video tapes, support materials and structured activities.

An extension of this program will be an ongoing support group for parents. This group will be open to any interested parents but especially to those who have completed the AP curriculum. The leader will use a video curriculum, Family Talk, to

suggest topics to be discussed. The classes and support group are free to any interested parent. The required text and child care will also be provided free of charge.

The class will be at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 W. Caswell Ave. The support group and child care for both programs will be at the Head Start Center, 206 Falls Ave. W.

Both programs will start at 7 p.m. Sept. 29. The next session will be Jan. 5, 1992. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

Valley happenings

Moose convention runs through Sunday

JEROME - The Idaho State Moose Association convention runs today through Sunday at the Jerome Lodge, 240 N. Lincoln. For information, call Ron Cogswell at 733-6637 or 733-6969.

Optimist club banquet set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome Optimist Club installation and awards banquet is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. For reservations, call Cheryl Van Houten at 324-7177.

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A Word Perfect Level 1 class is also planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Nov. 4, at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$79.

Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1, a one-credit course taught in five sessions, is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 29, at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$67.

A Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 class is also planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$79.

Introduction to Computers, a one-credit class taught in five sessions, is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 6 to Nov. 3, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$54.

Base III Plus Level 1 is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 9, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$72.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 30 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Randy Weaver, right, is led from the Federal Building in Boise, Idaho, by U.S. Marshal Mike Johnson following a court appearance.

Self-defense claim plays critical role in Weaver trial

BOISE (AP) — Conflicting stories have emerged about what happened last month when a team of federal marshals ran into two men, a boy and his dog on a northern Idaho mountain.

When the echo of gunshots faded, a marshal and the boy were dead. And a woman would die in the 11-day standoff near Naples between white separatist Randy Weaver and his family and the lawmen who surrounded his bunker-like cabin.

Prosecutors said the Weavers forced the confrontation through lawless defiance and deliberate armed resistance. The family claims they were ambushed by gun-toting strangers who opened fire without warning. The marshals, they say, were killed as they defended themselves.

A jury will have to decide whom to believe. But the Justice Department has to be thinking back a decade to another Idaho shootout — and another claim of self-defense.

One of Idaho's most celebrated murder trials, a Canyon County jury in 1982 believed trapper Claude Dallas Jr., who claimed he was defending himself when he killed two Fish and Game officers who tried to arrest him for poaching.

Though charged with murder, Dallas was convicted of manslaughter even though he admitted shooting both men in the head as they lay wounded.

Whether a similar verdict is possible in the Weaver case depends on what a jury believes. Dallas' attorney, Bill Mauk of Boise, said the jurors will have to be convinced self-defense is justified.

"The times are different. It's going to be tried in front of a different kind of jury," in a federal rather than state venue, Mauk said.

A key difference is that Weaver and Harris are charged with shooting a federal marshal "exercising what may be seen as legitimate police power," Mauk said, while Dallas shot officers whose authority was unchallenged.

"What it really depends upon are the facts, the personality of the clients and how the case is presented," he said. "Those things are more important than any perception of the tenor of Idaho juries."

Weaver, 44, a former Green Beret, is charged with aiding and abetting the murder of U.S. Deputy Marshal William Degan, Quincy, Mass. Harris, 24, a family friend, is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly firing the fatal shot. Both face an additional charge of assault and other charges may be pending.

A trial for the two men is scheduled for Oct. 26, but may be postponed. During a preliminary hearing in Boise, prosecutors painted a picture of a patient man who spent 18 months seeking a peaceful way to arrest Weaver on a federal firearms charge.

The defense has a different version. Weaver's attorney, the famed Gerry Spence, claimed marshals "ambushed" Harris. Weaver, the family dog and 14-year-old Sammy Weaver as they walked through the woods.

Spence depicted Weaver and the others as a family who chose to isolate themselves from society because of their differing religious beliefs. Weaver has ties to the Christian Identity movement, which combines Old Testament beliefs with white supremacist dogma.

Weaver has described himself as a racial separatist, and Spence denies that his client is a supremacist. "Federal officers mounted a huge paramilitary operation against the Weavers amid pressure to pursue militant white supremacist in northern Idaho.

In 1990, Weaver was charged with selling two sawed-off shotguns to undercover federal agents. He claimed he was set up. When he refused to appear in court, he was charged as a fugitive.

Spence has suggested officers could have avoided bloodshed simply by knocking on Weaver's door, telling him they had an arrest warrant and taking him to court.

But marshals were wary of Weaver's military and racist background, and had been told by his friends they'd probably be shot if they approached him directly.

Agents who watched the Weaver cabin for months reported that family members took up defensive positions whenever they heard someone coming. Even some of the four children were armed, they said.

FBI Agent Greg Rampton said federal officers received threatening messages, mostly from Randy's wife, Vicki, who was killed in the shootout.

"Whether we live or die, we will not obey your lawless government," she wrote.

Randy Weaver also told a reporter the family would die before he would surrender on the firearms charges.

Officers said Vicki Weaver and the children, ages 16 to 10 months, seldom left the cabin area.

Still, Deputy Marshal Arthur Roderick Jr. and Larry Cooper, who accompanied Degan on the ill-fated mission, said the goal was to avoid a fight.

"Again, it depends who to believe. The marshals' account, given in court, differs from the Weavers' version, culled from the note apparently written by 16-year-old Sam Weaver and statements by Harris.

Degan, Roderick and Cooper and three other marshals began their reconnaissance mission in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 21. They acknowledged they were armed "with a silenced sub-machinegun, sniper rifles and beamers."

About 10 a.m., they were discovered by Weaver's dog, "Striker," and claimed they fled for half a mile into the forest, chased by the dog and three men.

Roderick said he decided to kill the dog to keep it from leading the others to the marshal team.

He heard a shot — the one he believes killed Degan — then he shot the dog. Afterwards, it was pandemonium.

A fusillade from the cabin forced the agents to cover, where they crouched for many hours. During the shootout, Sammy Weaver was killed.

On Aug. 22, a sniper wounded Harris in the shoulder with a shot that also killed Vicki Weaver. Harris surrendered Aug. 30, a day before Weaver and the others gave up. He claims the agents shot the dog first and then Sammy, cursing a man in camouflage, opened fire. Harris said he also returned fire and heard a moan.

That, said Spence, is self-defense. The note in the cabin generally conformed with Harris' statement, but claimed Sammy Weaver shot Degan.

Roderick acknowledged that he threw rocks at the Weaver's dogs to see if he could "provoke a reaction," and that his team repeatedly ventured into areas where discovery was likely.

The defense claimed the family was surprised to discover the agents, but Harris told lawmen they knew somebody was outside and that he heard someone yell "federal marshal, shot," as the shooting started.

A calendar found in the cabin indicated dates when the family spotted federal agents in or around the property.

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BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES GOVERNING THE WATER SUPPLY BANK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 67-603, Idaho Code, that the Idaho Water Resource Board (Board) proposes to amend the rules and regulations governing the Water Supply Bank managed by the Board within the state of Idaho, Section 42-1762, Idaho Code, authorizing adoption of the rules.

The amendments were adopted on an emergency basis by the Board on June 12, 1992. The Board now intends to initiate the regular rule-making procedure to promulgate the amendments.

The proposed amendments will provide a lawful medical payment for a claimant under Section 42-1763A, Idaho Code, to allow for immediate release of a claimant from the water through the water supply bank to assist claimants in the event of a fire or other disaster starting in the Summer of 1992 provided the water is used for power production or other purposes within the state of Idaho.

The amendments make modifications to Rules 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Interested persons are invited to present their views, data and arguments in writing to the Director on or before the date of hearing or may present their views orally in writing to the Director at the public hearing.

Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained upon request to the Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720 or in person at 191 N. Orchard Street, Boise, Idaho 83708-2237 or the regional office of the department located in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls or Coeur d'Alene.

D. Dave Fydach
Chairman

BERTHA L. HOWARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HELEN E. HOWARD, personal representative of the estate of BERTHA L. HOWARD, deceased, All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Helen E. Howard Brown, Trustee, First State Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue, South, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83810, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 17th day of September, 1992.

Helen E. Howard Brown
TRUSTEE
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 10, 17 and 24, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 92-622

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THEODOR GHIRING,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, is required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of Theodore Ghiring, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 8707, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 31st day of September, 1992.

Dorothy Patterson
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 10, 17 and 24, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-92-412

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MILDRED M. QUIGLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, is required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Clinton W. Quigley, Personal Representative, whose office is P.O. Box 66, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or filed with the Court.

Clinton W. Quigley
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

of the Estate of MILDRED M. QUIGLEY, deceased.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 17, 24 and October 1, 1992.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following real property herein described will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to Section 31-102, Idaho Code, as authorized by the following property is located within Twin Falls County, Idaho:

SECTION 26, Township 10N, Range 16E, Parcel A-C NW must be sold to the highest bidder, to be held at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 22nd day of October, 1992, at the East Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The terms of said sale shall be cash. This notice of real property sale is given to the public to advise that the property is to be sold to the highest bidder, to be held at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 22nd day of October, 1992, at the East Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The terms of said sale shall be cash. This notice of real property sale is given to the public to advise that the property is to be sold to the highest bidder, to be held at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 22nd day of October, 1992, at the East Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The terms of said sale shall be cash. 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the Southeast corner; THENCE S 89° 20' E to the North 200 feet line of the North boundary of Lot 9;

THENCE East 6 feet; THENCE 205 feet South to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Commonly known as 502-504 North Street, Filer, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Leann Guzo, a single woman, Grantor, to Idaho Title, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Helen Buhler, a widow, recorded July 17, 1991, as instrument No. 91-005412, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE NAMED CREDITORS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE.

NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE CURRENTLY, OR PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE, FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:

The accumulated delinquency of eight (8) monthly payments of \$300.00 per month, for the months of February, 1992, and all subsequent months to the sum of \$4,000.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$9,387.53; plus interest in the amount of \$611.04 through August 6, 1992; foreclosure costs, including the 1991 real property taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$2,677.10 plus penalty and interest.

DATED this 6th day of August, 1992.

TITLEFACT, INC., TRUSTEE,
By Richard B. Svoron, President
JAY & MAY LAW OFFICES
Attorneys for Beneficiary
100 Second Street East
P.O. Box 1846
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-7190
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 1992.

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission is presently proposing to adopt as permanent amendments to the following:

1. Big Game Animals (IAPA 13). Specifically IAPA 13.1, pertaining to methods of taking and permits. This is a change in the way that the regulations were changed from a permit system to a license system and to implement the black bear management plan. The Commission adopted an emergency rule on August 13, 1992. The Commission meeting.

2. Fish and Crustaceans (IAPA 11). Specifically IAPA 11.4 pertaining to non-motorized that has been amended to conform to the Cour d'Alone River on forested Sylvan and the Cour d'Alone River on the South Fork. This is now the North Fork. This non-motorized was incorporated into the IAPA 11.4. The Commission is making area exceptions, but inadvertently was not corrected. The Commission is making area exceptions, but inadvertently was not corrected. The Commission is making area exceptions, but inadvertently was not corrected.

LEGAL NOTICE

17 and 18 of Block 3 of Victory Subdivision, and that portion of Birch Street lying adjacent to and west of said Block 3, Victory Subdivision, in the City of Twin Falls.

The City Council may vote to suspend the ordinance and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date; that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2267.

By Howard L. Allen, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, 1992, and October 1, 1992.

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Professional, successful SWM seeks a bright attractive lady in her 20's to 30's, without dependents, who does the finer things in life. I am clean cut, responsible and have interests in music, photography and other cultural events. Please respond with note and photo if you're ready to meet someone who is NOT your size, irresponsible, poor grooming type. Nothing venturor - nothing gained. MYM #1007

106 HAPPY ADS

SWF, 20, blond, green eyes and likes the outdoors, romantic evenings, children, picnic and more. I would like to meet a SWM of similar interests, who is honest and a non-smoker for friendship or possible relationship. MYM 1007

108 HAPPY ADS

SWM, 29, 5'9", non-smoker, non-drinker, looking for SWF for friendship or steady relationship. Hunting, fishing, hiking, heavy metal and roller skating. Please send photo and phone number and phone number. MYM 8871

106 HAPPY ADS

SWM, 30 yrs old, 6'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, nice looking. I am a hard worker, like the outdoors, mountains, hunting and roller skating. Please send photo and phone number and phone number. MYM 2537

106 HAPPY ADS

Widow with comfortable income and money in the bank. Good health, 5'8" would like to meet gentleman to travel and courtship. Like to create and cultivate, dine with someone who is old fashioned sunshine. You're fun, cute and astute. Please be in shape and we might connect. My best date, it might be your fate. Write and I will gladly, promise not to burn. Photo to me. MYM1121

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HAPPY 25th Anniversary MOM & DAD

Love
Shelly & Michael

Linda and Gary thought of a date that would be pleasant. And they compromised, but there was a reason - October was near and poor Gary did fear that the night might be the best of Chukar Season!

Happy 25th Anniversary From Your Family

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ANNUAL BANQUET
September 25, 1992
St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall, Halley. The dinner is served from 5:30-9:30pm. Traditional menu of Roast Lamb, Spanish Rice, Gumbo, Beans, Potatoes, salad, Basque Flan, homemade queso. All you can eat. The door will include the Olinari Basque Dinner from Boise.

HOMEWORK WEDDING
Rantala & Selge, 253-8838

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when a hot line is there.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

All hours cleaning, reliable. \$6 per hr. 543-8915

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BABY SITTING in my home. 655-0707. Call Kim Eastland & Elizabeth area. Call 736-1920.

COLLEGE COUNSELOR Home day care preschool. Age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-9948

Have places to go? Things to do? Call Kim Eastland & Elizabeth area. Call 736-1920.

QUALITY CHILD CARE. Lots of TLC. Full time positions available. 734-5074 Robyn.

Will babysit 2-year olds in my home. Lots of love & attention. Call 736-1920. Will babysit in my home any day, any time, enjoys children, playmates provided. 628-344

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy help: Milker wanted, experience necessary. 588-3831 or 588-3101.

Farm laborer needed. Call 823-3000.

Full-time milker needed, must speak English, experience necessary. 823-3000.

Truck driver for corn harvest, must have CDL license, 13 Full-time milker, experience job can be full time. Call 423-2629.

Truck drivers for corn harvest. Must have CDL. 825-5438.

Truck drivers for full-time. Must have CDL. 825-5438.

Truck drivers for Paul boat haul, apply at Circle O Office, North of the Sugar Factory. 736-1920.

Wanted: Experienced short-haul truck drivers. Call 924-7125.

203 AGRICULTURAL

208 MEDICAL DENTAL

CNA or NA position open for day shift, full-time. CNA training offered. Call 536-6623.

CNA's Looking for highly skilled CNA to work on our professional nursing staff. Competitive wages & will pay for experience. Call 736-3877.

Harris's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Full ID 83316.

Dental assistant seeks full time employment. Recent graduate. A&C school graduate. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Box 97881, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, ID 83301.

Full time position in busy office, health insurance or medical background helpful. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Box 97881, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, ID 83301.

Graveyard opening for therapy technician, 10 pm to 6 am. Call Theresa 534-5601.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For CNA to provide in-home care. Call 536-6623. Contact Jewel at MYSS 200 2nd Ave. N. 10 AM - 4PM, Mon-Fri. LPN, full or part-time, for long term progressive care. Call 536-6623.

Medical Office Manager self-motivated and with experience. Long term career opportunity. Also AP, PR, and taxider. Computer experience. Familiar with collection procedure. Send resume to Maglo Valley Resort, Call 736-3877 anytime. Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls.

32 hours per week with full time benefits. Twin Falls Care Center, 486 C Street, Holen Blvd. 534-5601.

RN-PRN are looking for a few full-time & dedicated nurses who want to join a professional health care team. We offer a plus but not necessary. Openings include: FT, PT, and casual. Please apply at Harris's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Full ID 83316.

RN-PRN needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 536-6623.

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Employment

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN/part-time, progressive long term care facility. Call 834-5201, EOE/DFW.

RN SUPERVISOR, full time/part time day shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flieser Ave. W. TF.

Wanted RN Director of Staff Development position available. Call DNS at Green Acres Care Center 934-5621.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER
Full-time. Computer experience required. Please send resume to: Box 92528, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Secretarial position opening now: Accounting, computer, telephone skills necessary, good benefits, local company. Send resume to: Ag West Distributing, 103 W.2 N. Burley, ID 83318.

Secretary/receptionist needed for office in Boise, typing, filing, & phones. Insurance experience a+. Wage based on experience. Send resumes to PO Box 609 Halley 83333 or phone 733-3255.

Secretary/receptionist, full or part time job sharing, computer experience helpful. Possibly work into bookkeeping. 734-2245.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Buhl School District has a position available for high school counselor. For more information call 543-6436. Applications may be picked up at 920 Main in Buhl, ID 83301.

Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts is looking for a coordinator for 20 hrs. Working with mental illness, teaching basic living skills. Call for appointment 735-1878.

209 PROFESSIONAL
Immediate opening for RN 3 to 4 days per week. BA or MA PT or FT. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Wood River Care Center, Shoshone, 886-2226.

Part time position available in the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Department, for an intensive supervision probation counselor. Selected candidate will have a knowledge of the juvenile justice system, a keen interest in working with high risk youth & able to work flexible hours. Must be able to interact with youth earning stipends. Routine work week will be 11 1/2 hours. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. Interested parties should send a resume to: Juvenile Probation, 136 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 100992. TFC is EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cocktail waitpersons wanted. Must see in person or call to set appointment. 944 Clay from 11 am. to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 944-4423 ask for the lounge.

Diamond Field Jack's Lounge at The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for cocktail server. Four shifts per week. Cocktail, bartend, service experience preferred. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North

Evening help needed (dishwasher). Advancement is obtainable. Applications are available at ROCK CREEK, 205 Addison West

Experienced waitress needed immediately. Please apply at Peking Restaurant, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-4913.

Help Wanted: Full-time positions open for cooks, waitpersons & cashiers. Apply in person daily from 2-5pm at Salsbury Restaurant, 588 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Need food server, evening shift, Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

PART TIME BREAKFAST COOK
Some restaurant experience needed, will train, responsible and eager to learn. Apply in person at 111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ask for Ellen.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for the house keeping department. Competitive wages and attendance bonus applies. Medical insurance program available with conditions. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXPERIENCED ONLY...
back layers & tod cement. One Koffler Masonry 1-702-849-2712 Reno

Needed: Cosmetologist for busy salon, & 1 nail technician. Call 734-2731 & ask for owner.

210 TRADE
Looking for career motivated, self-starting individual who is interested in learning to make big money in the sales industry. For more info call 733-5137, ask for Tony or Frank, before 10AM or after 4PM

Motivated individual to handle product purchases, sales, & brokerage. Patatoes, onions, cabbage, organic specialties. Send resume to: Gem State Produce Supply, Inc. P.O. Box 632, Jerome ID 83338

TELE-MARKETING
Several PT & AM/PM positions, good pay, & rewarding work promoting exercise & fitness center, will train dependable people w/good speaking voices. Mark @ 734-7447, 9-5pm.

WANTED
16 year old or older to get subscribers for the Times News part-time, evenings, some Saturdays, call 733-0931 ext 202 leave message for Doris

212 TRADE
HELP NEEDED
MECHANIC
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TAURUS, GL, #G239908, Mkt. Value \$19,727	\$15,451	after rebate
TAURUS, LX, #G260531, Mkt. Value \$20,214	\$15,792	after rebate
TAURUS, LX, #G260478, Mkt. Value \$20,769	\$16,171	after rebate

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FESTIVA, #6116271, Mkt. Value \$8031	\$5995	after rebate
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VANS & TRUCKS

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AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A95934, Mkt. Value \$22,209	\$18,277	after rebate
AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A33244, Mkt. Value \$22,477	\$18,448	after rebate
AEROSTAR, XLT 4X2, 22A48254, Mkt. Value \$23,100	\$19,905	after rebate
AEROSTAR, XLT 4X4, 22B61867, Mkt. Value \$25,247	\$20,853	after rebate

MARK VII

MARK VII, Conv., #H37650, Mkt. Value \$24,689	\$18,953	after rebate
MARK VII, Conv., #H59598, Mkt. Value \$27,800	\$20,882	after rebate

F-150

F-150, 4X4 XLT, #CB12224, Mkt. Value \$20,503	\$15,936	after rebate
F-150, 4X2 XLT, #CA52264, Mkt. Value \$20,842	\$16,489	after rebate
F-150, 4X4 FLARESIDE, #KB82883, Mkt. Value \$21,918	\$17,391	after rebate
F-150, 4X4 S.C., #KB91717, Mkt. Value \$23,891	\$19,586	after rebate

F-250

F-250, 4X4 XLT, #CB09260, Mkt. Value \$26,143	\$17,993	after rebate
F-250, 4X4 XLT, #CB05296, Mkt. Value \$22,508	\$17,982	after rebate
F-250, 4X4 XLT, #CB05289, Mkt. Value \$24,863	\$19,955	after rebate
F-250, 4X4 XLT, #CB24175, Mkt. Value \$25,279	\$20,332	after rebate

F-350

F-350, 4x4, Cab, Chassis, #CA92448, Mkt. Value \$22,772	\$17,862	after rebate
F-350, 4x4, Flatbed, #CA81761, Mkt. Value \$24,271	\$18,993	after rebate

RANGER

RANGER, 4x4 STX, #UD40956, Mkt. Value \$15,325	\$12,452	after rebate
RANGER, 4x4 STX, #UD40969, Mkt. Value \$16,397	\$13,463	after rebate
RANGER, 4x4 STX SC, #PB07894, Mkt. Value \$17,529	\$14,692	after rebate
RANGER, 4x4 STX SC, #PB07792, Mkt. Value \$19,030	\$15,949	after rebate

EXPLORER

EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER 4X4 4 DOOR, #UD94421, Mkt. Value \$24,997	\$21,739	after rebate
EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER 4X4 4 DOOR, #UD45704, Mkt. Value \$28,423	\$24,586	after rebate

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1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB, #42285, Was \$3995	\$1995
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1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4, #49861, Was \$3995	\$1995
1988 DODGE SHADOW, #32354, Was \$4995	\$2995
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ, #32416, Was \$4995	\$2995
1986 FORD TEMPO, #32382, Was \$4995	\$2995
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM, #32437, Was \$4995	\$2995
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, #32457, Was \$4995	\$2995
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1987 MERCURY MARQUIS, #32415, Was \$7495	\$5495
1990 DODGE DAYTONA, #32376, Was \$7995	\$5995
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, #32391, Was \$7995	\$5995
1989 OLDS CUTLASS, #32375, Was \$8495	\$6495
1991 HONDA CIVIC, #32408, Was \$8995	\$6995
1991 DODGE SHADOW, #32422, Was \$8995	\$6995
1991 MERC. TRACER WGN., #32300, Was \$9995	\$7995
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42237, Was \$9995	\$7995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA, #42256, Was \$9995	\$7995
1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, #32368, Was \$9995	\$7995
1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, #39605, Was \$9995	\$7995
1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42229, Was \$10,495	\$8495
1988 CHEVY C2500 4X4, #42259, Was \$10,995	\$8995
1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER, #42245, Was \$10,995	\$8995
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1991 FORD TAURUS, #39679, Was \$13,995	\$11,995
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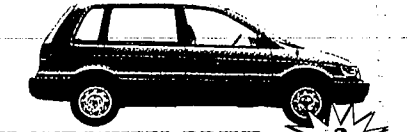
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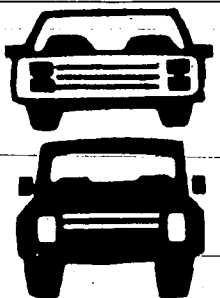
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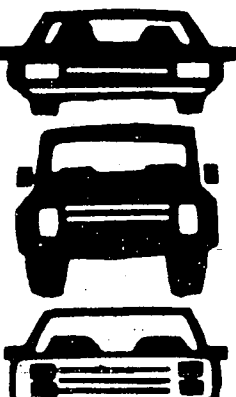
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Injuries plague No. 3 Bruins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wins keep mounting but so do the injuries for the third-ranked Twin Falls Bruins who will play host to the Minico Spartans Friday night.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

The Bruins, never deep in the backfield positions, will be down even further this weekend as Greg Starley moves into the quarterback slot and Toby Lapp will join junior Josh Amundson at runningback.

Starley was pressed into service

last week when senior Nate Geilman was injured and left the field on a stretcher. Although he was back in the team dressing room before the Bruins had showered, doctors have recommended he sit out this week.

Also hurt against Borah was junior halfback Ian Jensen who is listed as "questionable." He left with a knee injury which seems now as Jensen himself had diagnosed a muscle strain or pull.

"He ran Tuesday night but he wasn't nearly at full speed," said trainer Allyn Reynolds.

All of which leaves head Coach Jon Jund suspecting that this will be a slam-bang defensive game.

"We were impressed with the way Minico shut Bruce down last week. Boise actually should have had 14 points, not 21, and we think Boise is a strong offensive team," Jund said. "If our offense is down, we face a tough time scoring. So it becomes imperative that our defense holds them."

The interesting thing about the injuries and the Borah game was that while Geilman was healthy, the running game wasn't. But when Geilman went out and

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Undefeated teams look to keep marks untarnished

The Times News

Three games into the season and Magic Valley has just two teams — Twin Falls and Glens Ferry — left in the undefeated ranks.

And, with the exception of those two, inter-district defeats have been frequent among area teams, creating nebulous hopes for November playoff successes.

The undefeated teams will be in action this weekend, Twin

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Snake River/Wadsworth at Jerome, 6 p.m.
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Briefly

Theisen golf tourney has 4 spots remaining

TWIN FALLS — Only four spots remain in the Theisen Motors two-person best ball tournament to be split between Canyon Springs and Jerome Country Club this weekend.

Professional Del Ericson said the last entries would be accepted this morning.

The championship, first and second flights in the men's division will play at Jerome Saturday with the men's third flight; couples' and women's flights playing at Canyon Springs. Sites will be flip-flopped for Sunday.

Giants' offensive coordinator receives kudos, game ball

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Awarding the game ball after beating the Chicago Bears was the easiest thing coach Ray Handley and the New York Giants had to do.

It belonged to Jim Fassel, the Giants offensive coordinator who had to endure a hellish week leading up to the Monday night victory.

Six days before, Fassel's father was killed on a California desert highway in an automobile accident. Three days later, his son had a tracheotomy incision closed and a plastic airway that he had been forced to use since May removed.

"It's just one of those facts of life," Fassel said Wednesday as the Giants prepared for one of their three practices during their bye week. "You have a cross to bear. You have to keep going."

Browns' Metcalf, Seattle's Kennedy earn AFC honors

NEW YORK — Eric Metcalf, who scored all four touchdowns in Cleveland's 28-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday, was named the AFC's player of the week on Wednesday.

Defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy of Seattle earned defensive honors while wide receiver Michael Irvin of Dallas and linebacker Johnny Holland of Green Bay were the NFC players.

Metcalf, son of former standout running back Terry Metcalf, scored three of his touchdowns on passes from Todd Philcox and had five catches for 177 yards overall.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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“Everybody's kind of walking around like we've been in a car accident. It's like we're in shock.”

— Chicago tackle Trace Armstrong on Bears' 1-2 season start

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Outta there!



AP Photo

Montreal Expos first baseman Greg Colbrunn slaps a tag on Pittsburgh Pirates baserunner Alex Cole, completing a third-inning pickoff play Wednesday in Montreal. Complete major league baseball coverage is on Page D2.

Padres fire Riddoch; Riggles takes over

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Manager Greg Riddoch, who could never get the San Diego Padres to finish higher than third place in 2½ seasons, was fired Wednesday and replaced with Jim Rigglesman.

The Padres were 12 games behind the NL West-leading Atlanta Braves going into Wednesday night's game against the Houston Astros.

Riddoch, who won his 200th game Tuesday, replaced Jack McKeon on July 11, 1990. McKeon, who was also general manager, decided to



Greg Riddoch Unemployed

concentrate on his front-office duties.

San Diego was 38-44 under Riddoch that season and finished tied for fourth. The Padres finished third last year at 84-78. His overall record was 200-194.

General manager Joe Mellaiva, who made the decision to fire Riddoch, was hired following the 1990 season. He gave Riddoch a one-year extension at the end of last year.

Rigglesman, manager of the Class AAA Las Vegas Stars, was given a contract through the end of next season with a club option for 1994.

Jayhawks shun sad sack season for Top 25 ranking

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — There were 106 Division I-A teams playing football in 1988, and J05 played more skillfully than Kansas. The cruel, naked statistics said this was so. The 1-10 record that season — Glen Mason's first — probably said it better.

Yet, just four years later, reality seems to have turned itself inside-out and on its head. Sadsacks no more, the Jayhawks are ranked 24th and favored over California in a game that will be sold out and nationally televised Thursday night.

"When I think back to 1988," Mason said this week, "that first year ... was (this) in my wildest dreams? No, it was not."

Unbeaten in three games and nationally

ranked for the first time in 16 years, the Jayhawks were 7-point favorites over California (1-1).

But while the Jayhawks would seem to have all the momentum, the timing of the biggest game in Lawrence in many years definitely favors the Golden Bears.

Since a disheartening 41-14 loss at Purdue on Sept. 12, the Bears have had 12 days to regroup. The Jayhawks, on the other hand, had only four days to work out the soreness from a bruising 40-7 victory Saturday night at Tulsa.

"Today's Wednesday, any way you look at it," Mason said Monday. "We'll have to catch up with it as much as we can. We aren't going to let that bother us this week."

A greater worry is running back Russell

White, who has 295 yards and two touchdowns in two games while averaging 8 yards-per carry. He needs just 84 yards to break Chuck Muncie's school record for all-purpose yards of 4,194 has to average a shade under 70 yards per game in his final nine games to break into the Pac-10's Top 10

season list. He's also likely to become the third runner in conference history to string together three straight 1,000-yard seasons.

"He is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate," Mason said. "You know what caliber of player that means he is."

White will be facing a defense that ranks second nationally by giving up only 187 yards per game. In rushing defense, the Jayhawks are 16th nationally, giving up fewer than 104 yards per game.

The Associated Press

NBA general managers, seemingly handcuffed by salary cap constraints a year ago, are hurling blockbuster trades with amazing frequency this offseason.

Charles Barkley, Jeff Hornacek, Rolando Blackman — Chuck Person, Paul Richardson, Charles Smith, Rodney McCray, Jay Humphries and Dale Ellis are among the top players traded since the 1991-92 season ended three months ago.

"For the most part, the players getting traded aren't role players," Seattle SuperSonics president Bob Whitsitt said Wednesday. "These are starters. Cap management is what it's all about when the desire is present to make a trade."

Whitsitt said the teams dealing with each other often come in two categories — those trying to make the jump from playoff team to championship team and those trying to rebuild under a new coach or management.

The Orlando Magic, in the second category, are stockpiling draft picks, while the New York Knicks, in the first category, have traded two first-rounders, a second-round pick and Mark Jackson for veterans like Blackman, Tony Campbell, Smith and Doc Rivers.

"Teams getting closer to championship level historically have used trading draft picks to complete the cycle," Whitsitt said. "At the other end of the spectrum, you're



Tarkanian

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and university president Robert Maxson have been subpoenaed to testify next month before a legislative committee investigating problems at the school.

Tarkanian is scheduled to appear Oct. 5 and Maxson will appear later in the month. Maxson was ordered to appear before the committee Oct. 12, but the appearance may be delayed until Oct. 15, said Las Vegas Assemblyman Jim McLaughley, who chairs the committee.

The subpoenas were signed by Senate Majority Leader John Vergiulis, who chairs the Legislative Commission. The commission, which conducts work for the Legislature when it is not in session, appointed the committee to study the Tarkanian-Maxson feud and other university matters.

The Las Vegas Sun reported Wednesday that Maxson's subpoena ordered him to bring all documents related to Tarkanian's employment and resignation. He was also ordered to bring records relating to his use of discretionary funds at UNLV, and the UNLV Foundation, a separate fund-raising organization.

Separate subpoenas were served Tuesday at Las Vegas hotels seeking all documents, canceled checks and other financial records pertaining to any UNLV and UNLV

Foundation bank accounts controlled by Maxson and his administrators, the Sun reported.

The subpoenas asked for documents from Valley Bank and Security Pacific Bank, which was recently taken over by Bank of America.

The subpoenas cover records dating to Jan. 1, 1983. Other subpoenas call for copies of videotapes taken of a conditioning class attended by Rebel basketball players last year, and minutes of private personnel sessions attended by the Board of Regents, Tarkanian, Brad Booke, Tim Grgrurich and Dennis Finmork.

Attorney Richard Wright, who is representing Maxson, said he would meet with special counsel Sharon Green to discuss the subpoenas, but did not anticipate any problems.

Tarkanian, who is now coach of the San Antonio Spurs, said he was looking forward to testifying.

"I wouldn't miss it," said Tarkanian, who contends a conspiracy by UNLV officials forced him to submit his resignation last year. He coached his final game at the school March 3.

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— Bob Whitsitt, Seattle SuperSonics president

trying to rebuild, moving veterans that won't help you in the future and getting draft picks."

Whitsitt said the public misconception is that a team making a move to acquire a veteran made a bad deal if it doesn't win a title.

"Only one team can win a championship," Whitsitt said. "Even if Blackman doesn't work out the way the Knicks hope, it doesn't mean it was a bad move at the time. Why shouldn't they go for it?"

Even with all the multi-team, multi-player deals, the biggest offseason

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"We've got to slow down Russell White. We can't let him run wild," Mason said. "At the same time, they are not a run-oriented offense. You can't say that if you stop Russell White, you're going to win the game because that's not true."

In the first night game at Kansas since 1931, the Bears will be facing the highest-scoring team in Division I-A and a senior quarterback who is 11th nationally with a 287-yard average in total offense.

"We've got an offensive team that will work against almost any defense they throw at us," quarterback Chip Hillery said. "Just little changes throughout the game is all we need. The first couple of years, we tried to change our game plan when we were playing."

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Tracking the locals

John Horner

Tai Gordon
Twin Falls

The Willamette University junior-quarterback... threw touchdown passes to three different receivers to give the Beacrats a 24-23 lead over Simon Fraser with 1:33 left in the game on Saturday. Simon Fraser came back with a drive to the 10-yard line with 10 seconds to play. Borah High School grad Darren Beumler blocked the game-winning field goal attempt, but the Simon Fraser kicker scooped up the ball on the first hop and ran down the left sideline into the endzone for a 30-24 SFU victory. Horner has completed 40 of 66 passes for 437 yards as Willamette has started the season 0-2.

Tai Gordon

Despite redshirt freshman Abu remains No. 2 on the Utah State depth chart at free safety. In three games, he has six primary tackles, four assists and three breakups.

Travis Schow

The sophomore from Rupert remains No. 2 on the Utah State depth chart at free safety. In three games, he has six primary tackles, four assists and three breakups.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Bowladrome

Here are the top scores reported by the Bowladrome for the week ending Sept. 19. Mike's singles - Mark Minton 219, Dean Dorfman 268, Wayne Parsons 262, Dick Quaintance 256, George Ward 245, John Whaley 242, Ed Chappell 238, Ed Chappell 235, Bill Palmer 235, Gary Patterson 225, Ron Kraus 235, Bob Loazler 234.

Men's series - Dean Dorfman 728, Bob Loazler 685, Ron Kraus 659, Mark Miller 657, Wayne Parsons 635, Rick Quaintance 648, John Irwin 627, Ed Chappell 622, Jerry Lorenz 620, Jim Doviets 619, Fred Swearingin 615, Larson Bonner 604.

Women's singles - Cathy McGowan 237, Lucy Anderson 220, Sholly Loazler 218 and 212, Irma Linsley 210, Charlene Anderson 210, Vicki Collins 210, Hazel Couch 205, Betty Byco 204, Dagoina Moryn 200, Sue Sorenson 202.

Women's series - Cathy McGowan 622, Sholly Loazler 595, Melody Worry 559, Charlene Anderson 555, Hazel Couch 551, Renae Chappell 550, Stella Norris 550, Thelma Tucker 542, Betty Byco 541.

Roxana Dana 540, Vicki Collins 537, Barb Raynolds 536.

Senior men's singles - Nathan Dale 221, Hug Farmer 202, Vorn Smith 198, Sparky Tucker 185.

Senior men's series - Nathan Dale 604, Hug Farmer 572, Sparky Tucker 545, Tom McCullough 543.

Senior women's singles - Dot Van Hook 203, Norma Pickens 190, Thelma Tucker 182.

Senior women's series - Dot Van Hook 587, Thelma Tucker 514.

Magic Bowl

Here are the top scores reported by Miller's Magic Bowl for the week ending Sept. 19.

Women's singles - Dorothy Moon 231, V. Craig 231, Ann Dean 225, Barb Smith 212, V. Croshaw 211, Shirley Spay 205, Tiny Patton 205.

Women's series - Barb Smith 510, Dorothy Moon 597, V. Croshaw 571, Darlene Sivers 557, Mary Henson 552.

Men's singles - Mike Loazler 255, Jack Knecht 247, Jerry Miller 247, Dean Dorfman 237, Roger Graefo 237.

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Men's series - Mike Loazler 649, Gary Chappell 633, Dean Dorfman 628, Bruce Majors 626, Jerry Miller 626, Don Harr 624, Roger Graefo 624, Brian McGregor 621, Rick Quaintance 619, Hazel Couch 615, Mike Loazler 612, Dean Dorfman 610, Ron Dawson 609.

Senior men's (50-plus) singles - Marvin Frasier 225, Carney Kelt 215, Wordell Creasy 189.

Senior men's (50-plus) series - Marvin Frasier 531, Marvin Frasier 523, Mary Larkin 199, Edith Carroll 190, Dot Van Hook 189 and 188, Frieda Gentry 187, Mary Larkin 184, Hazel Couch 181.

Senior women's (50-plus) series - Dot Van Hook 559 and 526, Hazel Couch 519, Mary Larkin 511.

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Rodeo

Snake River Barrel Association

BUHL - The Snake River Barrel Association meet will be held Sept. 20 at the Buhl Rodeo Arena. Following are the results.

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Couples says he's ready to get going again

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples, after taking most of the summer-off following a sensational hot streak, is ready to defend his title at the \$800,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

"I feel like I need to get going again," said Couples, among 154 golfers entered in the 72-hole tournament starting Thursday at the En-Joie Golf Club. "I feel like I can get it going again, maybe start it right here."

Couples needed a break from golf after a strong run beginning in June 1991 and climaxing with his victory at The Masters in April. He played in only five tournaments between May and mid-August.

"After Augusta, I even stopped practicing," said Couples, 32, of Palm Beach, Fla., who remains the

lowest stroke average and PGA Tour Player of the Year honors.

Couples' success continued in early 1992 with victories at the Los Angeles Open and the Nestle Invitational.

He reached the pinnacle of golf in April at Augusta, Ga., with a 2-stroke victory over Ray Floyd in The Masters.

"Overall, my game is pretty close to last year," Couples said. "The whole thing comes down to scoring and saving shots, and I'm not that far off because I'm not

playing a whole bunch, I'm rusty under pressure right now."

Couples is one of 11 past champions from the 20-year-old tournament in this year's field. Playing En-Joie for the first time will be John Daly, the 1991 PGA champion.

The course offers four par-5 holes, but only one is on the back nine. Past champions have found the key to playing En-Joie is to build an early lead before advancing to the notorious trio of holes — Nos. 13, 14 and 15 — that await on the way in to the clubhouse.

The three-hole stretch ends with No. 15, a 476-yard, par-4 hole where bogey's outnumber birdies by nearly a 10-1 margin. It annually rates as one of the toughest holes on the Tour.

Marcilionis will miss 8 weeks due to injury

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors guard Sarunas Marcilionis underwent surgery Wednesday to repair a fractured right fibula and a dislocated right ankle.

He will be sidelined for at least eight weeks, meaning he will miss a portion of the regular season. The Warriors open at Utah Nov. 6.

Marcilionis, the league's highest scoring sixth man last season (18.9 points per game), sustained the injuries over the weekend when he stepped on a root or branch while running

through a wooded area near his home in Vilnius, Lithuania. He returned to Oakland late Tuesday night.

Initially, it was believed Marcilionis had sprained his ankle and that he would miss four to six weeks.

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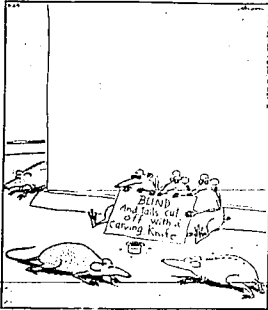
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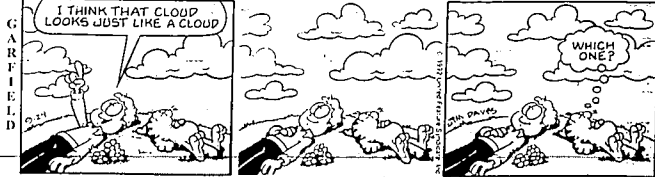
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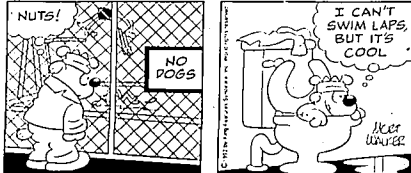
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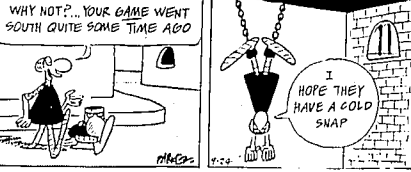
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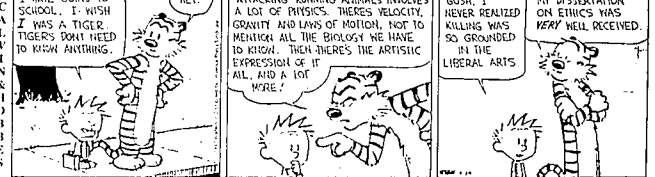


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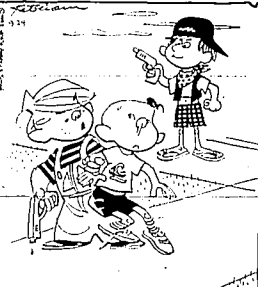
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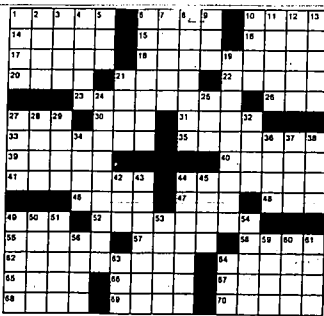
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Horoscope

CANCER (July 21-July 22): Utilize elements of timing, surprise. Relative, recently returned from top presents information requiring scrutiny. Distance, language barriers can be overcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dress up product, prepare unusual display. Emphasize illustrations, words, predictions. Calcular motif places you ahead of competitors. What begins as mild flirtation could become serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Answers are found behind scenes. Accent subtle approach. You'll be involved in what amounts to "secret mission." Refuse to be anyone's "Trilly." Views sought in connection with production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Puzzle pieces in place, wish comes true, you'll have best of both worlds, including finance and romance. Utilize powers-of-persuasion to influence key people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range prospects illuminated. Finish what you start, previous regulations no longer apply. Virgo Moon spotlight career, business, prestige, promotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're pulled in two directions, tug of war between nostalgia and necessity-for-taking independent course. The latter wins. Focus on originality, style, creativity, strong love relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interest in the "occult" is fanned. Emphasis on intuitive intellect, the "grand gesture." Family member seeks reconciliation, deserves consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll surprise even yourself! Focus on versatility, fun and frolic, different modes of transportation. Sensitivity concerning body image will be eradicated.

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Does firestorm qualify? How about brain totem?

No ant huns food for itself. It forages for its colony. The colony feeds it. So says the ant experts.

A argument continues over which sport has the most intelligent athletes. But what remains undisputed is the claim that professional wrestlers still come out close to the top in the IQ tests, and professional boxers still wind up near the bottom.

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In Newcastle, Wyo., it's specifically illegal to make love inside a walk-in freezer.

Our Language man is not completely satisfied with the latest list of tricky Country Western song titles. But then how can they be expected to compete with such classics as: "I'm Like a John Deere Tractor in a Half-Acre Field." And: "We Had a Formal Wedding." "White Socks." And: "It's So Lonely some in the Saddle Since My Horse Died."

Various indeed are explanations of why early builders covered bridges. A