

The Times-News

KALVEDEEN
1127 N. 2300
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 282

Thursday, October 8, 1992

50 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the low 70s. Lows 35 to 40.
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Magic Valley

Deadline approaches
Time is running out to form fire districts before Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. stops fighting fires.
Page B1

Meter matters

A sharply divided Jerome City Council has approved the controversial purchase of new water meters, while city residents are facing higher water costs.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Crime may be falling

Cassia County officials speculate that the new Burley city curfew has caused a slight downturn in crime from last month.
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Sports

A record win

Atlanta's Braves set some scoring records as they jumped into a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs.
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Outdoors

Ducks come under guns

Magic Valley's duck season opens Saturday morning with hunters expecting bluebird weather and local ducks to provide the entertainment.
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Deer hunting pressure down

Probably because the early season was open only to antlerless deer, the South Hills' two more popular units drew scant attention from hunters. That's expected to change this weekend.
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Now there's a pack?

From two isolated sightings of wolves in Yellowstone, federal biologists are field trying to confirm existence of a five-member pack.
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Opinion

Endorsement time

The first of several editorials The Times-News will run endorsing candidates in the Nov. 3 general election appears today.
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Nation/World

New panelist speaks out

Mary D. Fisher, newest member of the National Commission on AIDS, says victims want a cure and they want care.
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Black box recovered

Investigators find the damaged flight data recorder from the El Al jumbo jet that crashed in Amsterdam.
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Cheerleading wraps up trade pact



Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, left, greets U.S. President George Bush and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in San Antonio, Texas.

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — President Bush participated in a high-profile ceremony in a multi-win state Wednesday to highlight the successful negotiation of an agreement creating the world's largest free trade zone. With Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looking on, Bush hailed the 2,000-page North American Free Trade Agreement that was negotiated last August. "This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush told a crowd of dignitaries in the courtyard of a local hotel. "We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the entire world."

Bush defended the pact against criticism that it will result in the loss of U.S. jobs from companies being lured across the border to lower wages in Mexico. Instead, Bush said the removal of trade barriers would expand U.S. exports to Mexico, which is already America's third-largest market. "If anyone doubts the importance of trade for creating jobs, they should come to this great state," Bush told the crowd, saying that exports from Texas alone totaled \$47 billion last year with \$15 billion of that amount going to Mexico. Salinas told the crowd that "we can all win with this agreement while Mulroney called free trade "the pathway to prosperity." As leaders of the three nations looked on, their trade ministers initiated the completed text in what

was largely a symbolic ceremony. Under U.S. law, Bush cannot actually sign the agreement before Dec. 17. Critics noted no "initialing" ceremony was held when the United States negotiated free trade agreement with Canada in 1988. Calling the event "pure political theater," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a critic of the accord, said, "If the Bush administration spent as much time and energy negotiating the NAFTA as it spends holding campaign events built around it, we would have a far better NAFTA." If approved by all three countries, the agreement is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1994, beginning a process of removing all tariffs and other barriers to trade, services and investment between the three countries over a 15-year period.

Sharing time



Jamie Turner, 11, shares a dish of nachos and smiles with her niece, Brittany DeWitt, 3. The two were passing time on Kimberly's Main Street Wednesday afternoon, waiting for Brittany's mother, Shawna, to come by.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Landfill estimates under fire

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A county study group's cost estimates to build a landfill is based on wrong information and understates the price, the director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District charged Wednesday. Yet the group used information from an engineering study to justify the county's decision to leave the solid waste district, said district Director Terry Schultz. "I'm disturbed by their purposeful use of the report... taking it at face value," Schultz said. Phil Uhlig and Jack McCall prepared the siting committee report. Wednesday evening, McCall said he knew nothing of the report understating the costs. "If there is something wrong with it, it's news to me," McCall said. Uhlig could not be reached for comment. Uhlig and McCall reported this week that the city of Twin Falls can save money by staying with a county landfill rather than joining the regional district. Their cost estimates also show that the county can build its own landfill at least as cheaply as joining the solid waste district. They based the report on an engineering study the solid waste district commissioned almost two years ago. But Schultz said the district threw out the study when county commissioners learned that the numbers were 30 to 40 percent low. A Montana engineer, Barry Damascio, wrote the original report with a Boise engineering firm. Please see COST/12

Stallings says he's having trouble raising money

By N.S. Norkiewicz and Steve Crump
Times-News writers
TWIN FALLS — Though he's having trouble with fund-raising, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says his campaign for Senate is on track. "It's in great shape," he said on a visit to Twin Falls Wednesday morning. The four-term Democrat from Rexburg budgeted \$2 million for his campaign against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne for the Senate seat being vacated by Steve Symms, who is retiring. But so far he's come up nearly \$1-million shy of his goal.



Stallings

Stallings said. "Fund-raising" in Idaho is right on or a little ahead of schedule, he said. But money from national political action committees — PACs — is slow in coming this year, he lamented. A poll conducted by a Boise television station KVTB-TV two weeks ago showed Kempthorne leading Stallings by 6 percentage points, although the station would not say where

the poll was taken. Stallings said he is confident that his experience with key issues for Idaho will boost him over the top. Those issues include water, agriculture, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, jobs, quality of life and the future of the entire state, Stallings said. Stallings said Kempthorne's position on recovery of endangered salmon show he doesn't understand what's significant. Four species of salmon have been listed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Another ad flap — B4

Idaho has worked out a comprehensive plan that considers all facets of recovery including environment and habitat. The plan calls for lowering reservoir levels behind eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers to speed young migrating salmon to the ocean. The plan considers the economic effects on shipping and power production at the dams that many say are to blame for the demise of the regions once prodigious salmon runs. Kempthorne suggested an alternative, Stallings said. And that generally means a "fish flush" — taking water from southern Please see STALLINGS/A2

Innovative cleanup effort will be tested across West

The Associated Press

DENVER — An innovative cleanup program involving federal, state and community partnerships will be tested on contaminated western sites this year, Energy Secretary James Watkins said Wednesday. "We have a tremendous opportunity to clean up the next generation's toxic waste," Watkins said. "We are going to do it. We are going to do it. We are going to do it." Watkins said the program is part of the Governor's Association's waste task force, including Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. "If we are to achieve the potential, however, we must continue to work closely together and we must encourage others, at both the federal and state levels, to change their business-as-usual" attitudes in favor of real cooperation in pursuit of common objectives," he said. The new program will target between six and eight contaminated sites on federal lands in the West. Watkins said. The test sites will be determined by a panel of governors and federal officials, with the goal of having work under way by October 1993. "People in communities near these waste sites live under a cloud of uncertainty and fear while these cleanup actions drag on," Andrus said. "We must find ways to speed up the process, but we must also ensure the public health and safety in this process." The program will be financed by the federal and state governments. Please see WEST/A2



Watkins

French abortion pill also works morning after

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A controversial French-made abortion drug is also a highly effective morning-after pill, preventing all pregnancies in women who have unprotected sex, a study found. The drug, RU486, has not been approved for use in the United States. A study conducted in Scotland and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine concluded that making the drug available for use after intercourse could reduce the need for abortions. However, one anti-abortion group said it would fight this use of the drug, arguing that a morning-after pill is just another form of abortion.

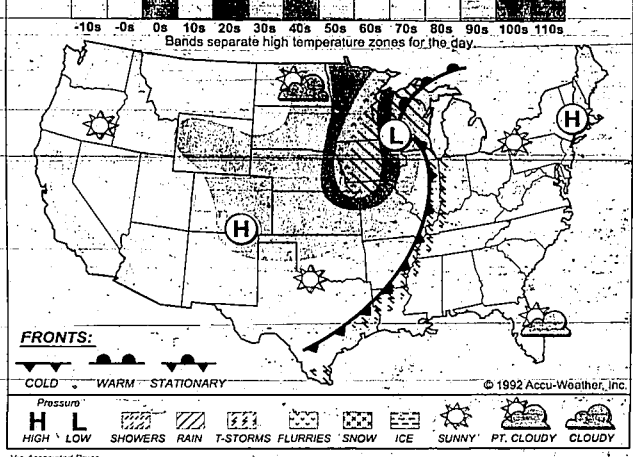
The drug is available only in France, where it was introduced in 1988, and in Britain, Sweden and China. The drug acts on the hormonal system to trigger abortions early in pregnancy. It causes the embryo or fetus to become separated from the uterine wall and be expelled. When used as a morning-after pill, RU486 is believed to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the wall of the uterus. In the study, doctors from the University of Edinburgh compared RU486 to high doses of the birth-control pill, now the standard morning-after approach, but one that frequently causes nausea and doesn't always work.

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 8.



Idaho Weather

Thursday, Oct. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Pressure: H L
High Low
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	64	0.00
Atlanta	68	48	0.00
Boston	72	46	0.00
Chicago	70	44	0.00
Dallas	85	60	40
Denver	45	35	01
Des Moines	68	39	00
Detroit	68	39	00
Honolulu	82	74	08
Houston	84	58	00
Indianapolis	71	45	00
Kansas City	74	58	00
Las Vegas	84	56	00
Los Angeles	95	60	00
Memphis	75	58	00
Miami Beach	87	70	00
Milwaukee	69	46	00
Minneapolis	48	36	00
New Orleans	80	67	00
New York	70	43	00
Oklahoma City	76	47	01
Omaha	67	43	72
Phoenix	93	65	00
Pittsburgh	71	37	00
Portland, Mo.	66	35	00
Portland, Ore.	70	43	00
Reno	77	33	00
St. Louis	73	55	00
Salt Lake City	60	36	00
San Francisco	94	60	00
Seattle	66	48	00
Spokane	60	32	00
Washington	64	42	00

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	33	0.00
Last year	78	39	0.00
Normal	71	37	0.00

Sunset today 7:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Oct 11;
last quarter Oct 18; new
Oct 25; first quarter Nov 2.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	38	0.00
Burley	63	35	0.00
Hagerman	68	28	0.00
Idaho Falls	64	21	0.00
Lewiston	67	37	0.00
McCall	16	16	0.00
Pocatello	58	27	0.00
Salmon	59	28	0.00
Sun Valley	52	20	0.00

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a thin veil of high clouds filtered the sunshine over Idaho Wednesday.

Breezy conditions over the west end of the Treasure Valley lingered Wednesday afternoon. Winds from the southeast at Boise, Mountain Home and Caldwell were reported blowing at velocities of 10 to 25 mph.

Elsewhere around the state, winds were light and variable.

Light frost was reported around the Magic Valley Wednesday morning under clear skies. Clouds began building later in the morning and grew heavier as the afternoon wore on.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 69 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 8 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

Season's initial storm rolls from Rockies onto Plains

The Associated Press

The season's first widespread snowstorm rolled out of the northern Rockies onto the Plains Wednesday with high wind and freezing temperatures.

One to 5 inches had fallen over central and eastern Wyoming by the time the storm moved out of the state at midnight.

In Colorado, foothills west of Denver and some suburban lawns were laced with white and highways north of Colorado Springs were slippery. Winter Park, site of one of the state's major ski areas, got 4 inches of snow, the National Weather Service reported.

Wind gusting to near 50 mph combined with temperatures in the low 30s to create a wind chill near zero around Colorado Springs, Colo.

In western South Dakota, Deadwood, Custer and higher elevations in the Black Hills reported 2 to 4 inches of snow, the weather service said. On the plains of western Nebraska, 1 inch of snow was reported at Scottsbluff.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week.
\$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not made. Single copies, daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwesterly 10 to 15 mph; tonight partly cloudy and milder. Lows 35 to 40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs 60 to 65. Breezy on the prairie in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows 25 to 30. Friday fair. Highs around 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday fair. Lows from the lower 30s east to lower 40s west. Highs mid-60s east to mid-70s west. Sunday and Monday sunny and a little warmer. Lows mid-30s east to mid-40s west. Highs 70s to 80s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs mid-60s. Tonight variable clouds and milder. Lows mid-30s to low 40s. Friday fair. Highs near 70.
Elko County - Variable high clouds today. Highs mostly in the 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Pollen count

92; sage

By midday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma and into the central Plains, with rain changing to snow in western sections of Kansas and Nebraska.

Showers extended over western South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was .77 inch at Russell, Kan.

Advisories for frost or freezing temperatures were in effect overnight into today for eastern Colorado, southwestern Colorado and the western third of Kansas, the weather service said.

In Texas, along the eastern edge of the advancing cold air mass, wind gusts to 55 mph at Dalhart and 52 mph at Lubbock. Showers also extended over Florida's Panhandle and Peninsula and along the lower Texas Gulf Coast.

Eureka, Calif., tied its record high for the date of 76. Key West, Fla., tied its record low for the date at 70. Atlantic City, N.J., tied its record low for the date at 32.

Wednesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 8 above zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Briefly

Senate clears way for adjournment

WASHINGTON — The Senate cleared the way Wednesday for expected approval of major changes in California water policy that could shift more federally controlled water from agriculture to fish and wildlife protection.

The bill had been stalled on the Senate floor for two days as Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., carried out his threat to use whatever delaying action is available to block it.

But a compromise worked out with Seymour set the stage for a final vote on the bill Thursday. The legislation, which allocates federal water in 17 Western states and also provides \$922 million for completion of a massive Utah water project, already has been approved by the House.

Seymour said that under Senate rules he had no other ways available to prevent a vote and that he expected the bill's approval.

Evangelist undergoes heart surgery

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Evangelist Oral Roberts underwent a heart operation Wednesday to clear an artery blockage; a hospital spokesman said.

Roberts, 74, was admitted to Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian on Tuesday night after complaining of chest pains, said Carol Heywood, manager of public relations. Tests revealed the blockage, she said.

On Wednesday, he underwent an angioplasty, in which a balloon catheter is inserted into an artery and expanded, improving blood flow to the heart.

Roberts was in critical but stable condition Wednesday evening. Ms. Heywood was uncertain how long he would be hospitalized.

Perot says he was assassination target

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot told a Senate panel that the FBI warned him of an assassination plot against him by North Vietnam in 1970 involving Black Panther hitmen because of his efforts on behalf of POWs, according to testimony released Wednesday.

Perot also said that in 1986, then-Vice President Bush asked him to pay \$4.2 million for a videotape purporting to show live POWs and promised that the federal government would reimburse him. Perot said a Bush aide later withdrew the promise to pay Perot back.

The testimony was part of a 300-page transcript of Perot's deposition last July to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. Perot later testified in public before the committee. But his deposition testimony, given in Dallas on July 1, was withheld until now because Perot wanted his comments screened for secret or sensitive material.

Couple cleans up, commits suicide

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — A middle-age couple committed suicide after mowing the lawn, cleaning

their house and leaving a note for the mailman, authorities said.

The bodies of Rich Masters, 57, and his 49-year-old wife, Jaime, were found Monday after a letter carrier found an urgent note in the mailbox, instructing him to contact the sheriff's office.

The couple apparently sat across from each other, each holding a gun, and shot themselves to death sometime over the weekend, authorities said.

"It's the strangest suicide I have ever investigated because of the preparations," said Capt. Clint Blackhurst of the Jefferson County sheriff's office.

Clinton aides silent on anti-war story

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign aides refused Wednesday to discuss an apparent contradiction between the Democratic presidential candidate's account of his anti-Vietnam War activities and the recollections of a Roman Catholic priest.

A Clinton spokesman accused the Republicans of raising the latest allegations to divert attention from more important campaign issues.

The nominee, meanwhile, took a day off from the campaign trail to rest his hoarse voice in preparation for the first presidential debate scheduled to be held Sunday in St. Louis.

Weekly Reader poll gives Bush lead

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Forget the polls showing Bill Clinton ahead in the race for the White House.

A student newspaper that has picked the winner in every election since 1956 weighed in Wednesday with good news for President Bush.

Bush was the choice of 55 percent of the more than 600,000 students surveyed in the Weekly Reader, drawing especially heavy support among those in kindergarten through fourth grade, said Editor in Chief Sandra Maccaroni.

The results came as something of a surprise, given that three other "adult" polls released Wednesday showed the Democratic challenger with double-digit leads.

Doctors say Wallace improving

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The condition of former Gov. George C. Wallace has improved and doctors are hopeful he will recover from an infection that almost killed him last month, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Wallace, 73, was in serious condition and improving after spending nearly two weeks in critical condition with a poor prognosis, said Vicky Jones, a spokeswoman at Jackson Hospital.

Wallace was hospitalized Sept. 25 with septicemia, a massive blood infection. He suffered heart failure, underwent two operations and remains on a respirator in intensive care, Jones said.

Compiled from wire reports

Cost

Continued from A1

Bell-Walker. But when Schultz overpowered the report with other costing methods throughout the state he found the figures to be low.

The Damshen report does not list predevelopment costs — engineering, site investigation, for example — and seriously understates the construction and development costs of the landfill, Schultz said.

"Any cost analysis prepared from this report would be low. There would be some real unpleasant surprises when the birds were opened," Schultz said.

Schultz said siting group members knew that the district disregarded the report because its figures were low.

McCall wondered Wednesday why the solid waste district would have paid the other engineers if they handed in a faulty report.

Uhlig and McCall, said that their estimates were not final, but were meant to compare costs of the different options for the county.

They reported that the city of Twin Falls could save up to \$10 per

West

Continued from A1

government, but will be administered jointly by federal officials and representatives of the 13 western states.

Officials also plan to involve the private sector, higher education, community groups and environmental organizations in the process.

The task force members also discussed the project with representatives of industry, environmentalists and other federal officials during their one-day meeting.

The project marks the first time the federal government has recognized that states and the private sector have a role in the cleanup of contaminated federal lands, Nevada Gov. Bob Miller said.

"We're not talking about moving the bulldozers," said South Dakota Gov. George S. Mickelson.

Among the contaminated sites in the West are defense facilities, such as Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver and Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington; mines; former munitions dumps, and military bases; and the Superfund sites of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The program grew out of a waste-cleanup cooperative memorandum, the governors and representatives of the federal Departments of Defense, Interior and Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency signed last year.

Russians honor seamen

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Russian government Wednesday honored American merchant marine seamen who supplied fuel, food and ammunition that helped stem the Nazi onslaught in World War II.

About 250 former merchant seamen received bronze medals Wednesday, some 47 years after the last convoy of U.S. Liberty Ships steamed into the Soviet Union's Arctic ports.

Stallings

Continued from A1

Idaho to increase the flow in the river and thus moving the fish.

But that may mean the end of irrigation in all or parts of southern Idaho.

Kempthorne's position gives downstream interests in Oregon and Washington a friend. Stallings said: But Idaho needs to consolidate its position to compete with the more powerful states downstream.

"We don't have the population or the resources to fight that kind of fight," he said. "Without the waters in the rivers all the rest is moot."

In remarks before the Twin Falls Rotary Club later Wednesday, Stallings said he was disappointed that Democratic presidential

candidate Bill Clinton endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement last week.

"The impact on this community and this state will be millions of dollars," he predicted.

Stallings said he doesn't object to free trade, but contended the provisions of NAFTA could put Idaho sugar growers at a ruinous disadvantage against Mexican producers.

"If Mexican sugar is allowed to flood the market, it will drive the local growers out of business. We have deficits in the sugar program," Stallings said. "If the sugar program continues to unravel, the government will cut it back."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

9-10-20-31-34; Powerball 10 (nine, ten, twenty, thirty-one, thirty-four; Powerball 10).

Estimated jackpot: \$22.5 million.

The Times-News Information

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Cure, care sought for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary D. Fisher, the newest member of the National Commission on AIDS and a carrier of the virus that causes the disease, says she brings to the panel a simple focus on AIDS victims' real needs.



"We want a cure and we want care," she said Wednesday. Ms. Fisher, 44, who got the AIDS virus from her former husband, met briefly with President Bush, and afterward the White House announced her appointment to the commission. She replaces basketball star Magic Johnson, who quit the panel last month, complaining of a lack of support from Bush.

She said the nation needs a "policy" for combating AIDS. "We need to sit down" with Bush "and talk and create this partnership and have some action happen," she told reporters outside the White House.

She gained national renown for her speech at the Republican National Convention last August in which she called for greater tolerance for AIDS victims and urged that the search for a cure not be held hostage by partisan politics.

Ms. Fisher, a mother of two boys, said she understood Johnson's frustrations with the politics of AIDS. Johnson, who joined the commission last November after announcing he was HIV positive, said in a Sept. 28 resignation letter that Bush had "utterly ignored" the panel's efforts.

"Magic and I are friends, and I understand what he's saying because we're all so very frustrated," she said. "Because of my frustration I think that we all have a sense that we want something to happen and we need it to happen now because we're talking about life and death here." She said she did not discuss the commission's business with Bush in her briefing meeting. She gave him a small red ribbon symbolizing the AIDS awareness movement.

Vietnam questions plague Clinton

Orange County Register

WASHINGTON — At 8 a.m. Tuesday, Rep. Bob Dornan met President Bush wearing the same clothes he was wearing Monday.

The California Republican's nightly C-SPAN attack on Democratic Bill Clinton turned into an adrenalin high as Dornan worked through Monday night fielding calls about Clinton's trip to Moscow on New Year's Eve 1969.

First thing in the morning, President Bush invited Dornan and other members of Congress who recently joined Dornan's verbal assaults on the Democratic presidential candidate.

Dornan has alleged Clinton organized anti-war demonstrations around Europe and inadvertently associated with Soviet intelligence officials. The Clinton campaign has denied the allegations.

Whether anything is suspect in Clinton's Moscow trip, Dornan has made Clinton's actions during the Vietnam War big news again. Clinton's spokesmen are fielding so many press inquiries that they now growl at anyone who presses the question of the Moscow trip.

"It's the ravings of a madman," snapped Avil LaVelle, national press secretary for Clinton. "It's a kind of conspiracy-theory hokum that (Dornan's) happy to have people latch onto."

Over the weekend, Dornan and his Moscow



Clinton

story were the focus of reports in The Washington Times. Other news media picked up the story.

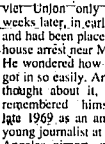
Here is how Dornan is causing what could be the first serious trouble for Clinton's campaign in 19 months:

Dornan, a national campaign co-chairman for Bush, had been looking for ways to get the nation's attention back on Clinton's draft record, something that had plagued him early in the campaign but had been dropped in the past month.

In the course of researching Clinton's record, Dornan came across a 1969 Arkansas Gazette article written by a visiting Soviet journalist that detailed a trip Clinton took to Moscow as a student on Dec. 31, 1969.

"Relations between our two countries were pretty good then," Clinton had told the Soviet journalist, Anton Safonov. "It was a time of détente, and the American mood landing had just been shown on Soviet television all over the country. So it was a very friendly time, a good atmosphere."

Dornan, at the time a television journalist, had tried to take four POW wives into the So-



Perot

viet Union only a few weeks later, in early 1970, and had been placed under house arrest near Moscow.

He wondered how Clinton got in so easily. And as he thought about it, Dornan remembered himself in late 1969 as an ambitious young journalist at the Los Angeles airport, pleading with billionaire Ross Perot to take him along as a plane loaded with food and gifts for American POWs in Vietnam to Hanoi.

Perot refused to take Dornan, so Dornan raised \$10,000 to take four POW wives to Moscow to get news of their husbands, hoping also to hook up with Perot, who after being refused entry in Hanoi tried to take the relief for POWs to the Soviet Union.

On the same day, Dec. 31, 1969, that the Soviet Union was making world news for refusing to grant Perot a visa for his charitable efforts, Oxford student Bill Clinton entered Moscow. He spent a week on what his campaign says was a tourist trip.

Moscow was part of a tour Clinton took that included Norway, northern Germany and Prague, his campaign said. Dornan, who later created the POW bracelets and gave the first

engraved one to Perot, has vigorously pursued the issue of missing U.S. servicemen.

"This is an amazing coincidence," Dornan said.

He mentioned this to several journalists; none immediately wrote a story.

On Sept. 23, a frustrated Dornan began a daily attack on Clinton on the House floor during "special orders," a time after normal House business is finished and congressmen may get up and talk about whatever they want. He took at Hill hour some nights speculating about what Clinton may have been doing in Moscow to the millions watching C-SPAN cameras.

Perhaps most galling to the Clinton camp were Dornan's suggestions that Clinton unknowingly may have had contact with Soviet intelligence officials "interested" in promoting U.S. peace protesters.

After a few nights, Reps. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., joined him.

Then came Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a POW in Vietnam; and Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, one of the most severely tortured POWs of the war.

"Thousands of calls began pouring in," Dornan said. By Monday, his office's four phone lines were jammed. Now Dornan isn't getting any sleep. More than 100 requests from radio talk shows sit on his press secretary's desk.

Spokesman denies 'Wild Bill' was march organizer

Orange County Register

WASHINGTON — Richard McSorley, a Jesuit priest at Georgetown University, vividly remembers Student Bill Clinton marching with him and helping to carry a makeshift coffin around a London square in 1969 into which people tossed names of American soldiers who died in Vietnam.

When the police tried to stop them from taking the coffin inside the U.S. Embassy compound, Clinton tried to negotiate with the police.

At another anti-war demonstration in London, McSorley recalls running

into Clinton, whom he describes as one of the small organizers.

"I was glad to see a Georgetown student leading in the religious service for peace," McSorley wrote in a diary that he later turned into a 1978 book, "Peace Eyes."

"After the service Bill introduced me to some of his friends. With them we paraded across the American Embassy carrying white crosses made of wood about one foot high. There we left the crosses as an indication of our desire to end the agony of Vietnam."

McSorley's recollection of Clinton's leadership role in these two

demonstrations in London were vigorously denied by Clinton campaign spokesmen Tuesday. Clinton, on "The Phil Donahue Show," stressed he attended "two or three marches" but was "not a big organizer."

And his campaign, reacting furiously as more information hit the street, denied earlier Tuesday that Clinton ever participated in a march or demonstration.

"It was not a protest march," Avil LaVelle, a Clinton spokesman, said of the 50-yard walk to the U.S. Embassy with the white crosses. She characterized the gathering as a prayer service.

Here are the key points in the recollections of McSorley and responses from Clinton's campaign:

CLINTON'S ROLE

McSorley said Clinton was one of the organizers of the anti-war prayer service and cross march to the U.S. Embassy in late 1969. He details it in his book. He described two marches in London in which he said Clinton participated.

Clinton told Donahue that he never played an active leadership role in a march or demonstration; he only went to an organizing meeting as a "favor and attended a couple of marches."

In a 1978 Arkansas Gazette article, Clinton said he attended two marches — one in Washington and one in London, solely to hear the speeches.

Clinton's campaign denied Clinton attended any marches, and when confronted with McSorley's book, said Clinton had attended only a prayer service.

THE COFFIN MARCH

McSorley doesn't mention Clinton's role in this march in the book but in an interview Tuesday said he remembers Clinton helping with the march, which included parading a makeshift coffin.

Highlights from Wednesday's activity

The Associated Press

Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

THE CANDIDATES:

GEORGE BUSH: Met with Mexican and Canadian counterparts in San Antonio to discuss how their nations can speedily ratify a treaty dismantling trade barriers among the North American neighbors.

BILL CLINTON: Rested his hoarse voice in Little Rock, Ark. Said in a taped TV interview that he is "bewildered, mystified, disappointed and frankly angry" over a Republican television ad claiming he would raise middle-class tax bills and contended that Bush is airing it

because "he is frantic."

DAN QUAYLE: Pledged during a campaign visit to Fresno, Calif., that Bush would veto any legislation that strips too much water from California farms.

NEWS OF NOTE:

The Democrats, betting that Clinton will benefit from a higher black turnout, announced a Southern bus tour to encourage blacks to vote.

UPCOMING ON TV:

Taped interviews with Clinton will be broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning America" Thursday and Friday at 7 a.m. EDT.

TODAY'S STOPS:

BUSH: San Antonio, New Orleans, Houston.

CLINTON: Kansas City, Mo., GORE: Greensburg, Pa.; Raleigh, N.C.

QUAYLE: St. Louis.

FOUR BUSES-AGO TODAY:

The Bush campaign released an ad retreating — its soft-on-crime charge against Democrat Michael Dukakis. The now-famous "Willie Horton" spot charged that a "revolving door" prison furlough program let out murderers who are still at large.

On the Donahue show, Clinton denied carrying the coffin but did not say whether he was at the march.

THE PRAYER SERVICE-CROSS MARCH

McSorley said Clinton organized this demonstration, adding that there were simultaneous demonstrations all over England that day.

Clinton has not been asked directly about this march. The campaign's LaVelle said: "I don't have a lot of time to waste on this..."

(McSorley's) book says he attended a prayer service for peace. It was not a protest march.

THE MOSCOW TRIP

McSorley said he didn't know where Clinton went after visiting Norway. When told Clinton said he traveled alone to Helsinki, northern Germany and then Moscow, where he spent a week, McSorley said he was glad Clinton went to Moscow.

McSorley, an avid anti-war protester who ferried protest groups of 30 and 40 through the Soviet Union at the height of the Vietnam War, added that it was extremely difficult to travel alone to Moscow unless you told the Soviets you were a peace demonstrator and had connections to prove it.

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Briefly

Analyst: Bank failures cost \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON — More than \$1.2 billion in uninsured deposits across the country could be lost in a coming wave of bank failures, according to a banking analyst.

Using government financial data current through June 30, Veribanc Inc. of Wakefield, Mass., said 58 commercial and savings banks with \$24.3 billion in assets will be subject to immediate federal seizure after stricter financial standards go into effect on Dec. 19.

Nationally, there are 12,000 banks with \$3.7 trillion in assets.

On June 30, the 58 banks held \$1.24 billion in deposits over the \$100,000 insurance limit, said Warren Heller, Veribanc director of research. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. protects accounts up to that amount at failed banks. Anything beyond that is subject to seizure unless it is covered by a private deposit insurer or withdrawn before the bank closes.

Weightless bread makes crumby mess

CAPR, CANAVERAL, Fla. — A space shuttle experiment to find out if bread can be baked in the weightlessness of space has demonstrated one basic rule — you've got to mix the ingredients.

Canadian experimenters this week opened an automated bread-baking canister that flew in the cargo bay of the space shuttle Endeavour last month. They wanted to see if yeast bread would rise in weightlessness.

Instead of a tiny, tidy loaf, they found tiny, hard crumbs.

Investigators theorize the ingredients did not mix properly, said Diane Chenevert, a spokeswoman for Canada's Spar Aerospace Limited, which sponsored the experiment.

New York ranks last in police survey

NEW YORK — In spite of affirmative-action programs, New York ranks last in a 50-city survey that measures how closely police forces reflect the cities' black populations.

Los Angeles, where allegations of brutality by white officers touched off riots earlier this year, was ranked near the top, along with San Francisco, Miami, San Jose, Calif., Omaha, Neb., and Toledo, Ohio.

The survey, released Wednesday, found that the percentage of black officers in the New York Police Department has not increased in nine years.

Lawyer raises new innocence issue

WASHINGTON — Federal judges should have the power to stop states from executing inmates who raise new claims of innocence, a Texas death row inmate's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

But an assistant Texas attorney general argued that executive clemency — not a federal court — is the way to make sure a state does not execute an innocent person who has exhausted all other appeals. The Constitution bars executing an innocent person, contended Talbot D'Alemberte, a Miami lawyer representing Leonel Herrera, convicted of killing a Texas policeman in 1981.

Demo bus tour seeks vote from blacks

WASHINGTON — The Democrats, betting that Bill Clinton will benefit from a higher black turnout, announced a bus tour Wednesday to encourage blacks to vote.

Black Americans make up an estimated 11 percent of the national electorate, but only 51 percent voted in 1988 compared to 59 percent of whites.

The voter turnout effort, which begins Monday, follows a campaign led by Jesse Jackson to add more blacks to the registration books. Black Southern lawmakers also have urged the Arkansas governor to more aggressively court black voters.

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown said at a news conference that Clinton would appear at two stops on the five-day tour.

Study: Passive smoking just as deadly

CHICAGO — A new study of lung tissue from autopsies provides new evidence of a link between passive smoking and cancer, researchers reported Wednesday.

"This study ... provides a window on what is happening in the cells," said the lead author, Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos, chief of epidemiology at Harvard University School of Public Health.

"It shows that what happens with passive smoking is very much like what happens with active smoking," he added by telephone.

Compiled from wire reports

Gridlocked Congress sputters to an end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 102nd Congress is bumping to an end, a two-year season of ill will and scandal that left many of its members bruised and embittered — and a record number contemplating life out of office.

From its first vote — to go to war in the Persian Gulf — to its override of President Bush's veto of a cable TV bill, the term was marked by confrontation and partisanship. At the end, there was little to show for it.

Even the leaving was messy. The House finished its business on Tuesday, but the Senate remained bogged down by delaying tactics "over adjournment until Thursday or later."

"This place has become so divisive that nobody sits down and says, 'What can we do for the people?'" said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who was tarred by the House bank scandal and is among those who won't be back.

It was ultimately a Congress that recognized its own unpopularity and sought quietly to get out of the way. Its Democratic leaders sought to duck the spotlight and leave the stage to their presidential candidate, Bill Clinton.

* "In many respects people are worn down,

wary," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn. "They came to the conclusion that it was better to just finish up what we could, and get out of here."

Election-year congresses always fall prey to a period when politics overtakes policy, a time lawmakers call "the silly season." But this time it seemed to pervade the entire session.

It was a period when "gridlock" became part of the political lexicon and the public approval ratings of politicians dipped to all-time lows.

"We're definitely a transition Congress," said Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va. "The members are defining its needs in a lot of directions, and we're seeing that instability in our institutions."

By the end of the session, a record 19 House members and one senator had been rejected by the voters back home in primary elections. And far more — 65 in the House and seven in the Senate, had chosen to leave voluntarily.

"I hope we'll have a comprehensive health care bill ready to go early next year," said Mitchell. He and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., also promised quick action on a package to stimulate the economy, anti-crime legislation, abortion rights, campaign finance reform and family and medical leave.

Items that had been high priorities for action — health care reform, a crime bill, economic revival — in the end were overshadowed by the presidential election campaign and deferred until next year.

Other items, such as a bill requiring employers to grant time off to workers-to-care-for newborns or sick family members, fell victim to President Bush's veto.

Ironically, in a year when all preached the need to face American economic concerns, some of the leading accomplishments were in foreign policy.

It was this Congress that wrote a formal end to the Cold War, approving the first treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons, forcing Bush to accept a ban on underground nuclear weapons testing and providing aid to the states of the former Soviet Union.

Through it all ran an overtone of scandal and ethics problems.

The reputation of the Senate was tattered by the Keating savings-and-loan scandal, then further shredded by the lurid televised spectacle of Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

What lawmakers did, didn't accomplish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major legislative accomplishments of the 102nd Congress as well as the big issues that were addressed but left unresolved:

ACCOMPLISHED

CIVIL RIGHTS — Made it easier for minorities and women to win discrimination suits against employers and established punitive damages for intentional discrimination based on sex, age or disability.

CABLE TELEVISION — Re-regulated cable television rates and services.

HIGHER EDUCATION — Expanded eligibility for government grants and loans to students from middle-income families.

DEFENSE TRANSITION — Began rechanneling some money devoted to defense to help retrain hundreds of thousands of military and defense plant workers losing their jobs with the end of the Cold War.

COPIING WITH RECESSION — Voted two extensions in emergency unemployment benefits for people losing their jobs because of the recession.

TRANSPORTATION — Authorized \$155 billion over five years to upgrade highways, mass transit systems and bridges to address the nation's crumbling transportation infrastructure.

NUCLEAR ARMS — Ratified first treaty actually reducing the number of U.S. and formerly Soviet strategic nuclear weapons. Also ordered a moratorium on and eventual end to atomic weapons testing.

FOREIGN POLICY — Approved a \$417 million aid package for Russia and other former Soviet republics to foster their conversion from centrally planned to free-market economies and to promote cultural ties.

LEFT UNRESOLVED

ABORTION — Legislation proposed by Democratic leaders to prohibit states from imposing restrictions on abortion never reached the floor in the House or Senate out of fears by supporters it would be watered down or defeated. Bush won five veto showdowns with Congress over abortion-related issues.

HEALTH CARE — Democrats and Bush put forth conflicting plans for addressing the skyrocketing health

care costs and the nearly 40 million Americans without medical insurance. Neither received any action.

SECONDARY EDUCATION — The House passed an \$800 million package of block grants to state and local governments for improving public secondary and elementary schools. Republicans in the Senate blocked final action after Democrats rejected Bush's proposal to start subsidizing private schools.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY — Bush and Republicans rejected Democrats' proposals to stimulate the economy with middle-income tax cuts that would be financed with higher taxes on wealthy. Democrats rejected Bush's call for a broad reduction in capital gains taxes.

CRIME — The House and Senate each passed broad anti-crime bills imposing a five-day waiting period for buying a handgun, expanding the federal death penalty to cover 50 more offenses and stretching prison sentences for crimes involving the use of guns. Bush and Senate Republicans blocked final action after Democrats rejected Bush proposals to file successive appeals to death row inmates and let police seize evidence without warrants.



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Congress, White House put off tough choices on weapons

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The 1993 Pentagon spending bills sent to the White House this week represent a calculated decision by both Congress and the

administration to put off for another year the tough choices about which weapons programs will survive the end of the Cold War.

For the defense industry, which has been reeling from budget cuts that began in the late 1980s, the outcome of this year's funding battle was something of a reprieve.

"I'd say we got a stay of execution," said John Hayden, who heads the Boeing Co. Washington office.

of the Air Force, Navy, Army and Marines and submit a pared-down list of what weapons programs must be essential.

— a fighter plane that can control the skies over its own aircraft carrier.

164th Infantry Regiment steams to Guadalcanal aboard transports

On Oct. 9, 1942, the 164th Infantry Regiment (North Dakota National Guard) sailed for Guadalcanal from Noumea.



But the carrier Hornet and the new battleship Washington provided distant cover, but it was Rear Adm. Norman Scott's cruiser force that would meet the enemy.

The Japanese were also bringing reinforcements to Guadalcanal, supported by cruisers. The battle would occur near Savo Island where two months earlier, in another cruiser duel, the Japanese had inflicted the worst defeat the U.S. Navy had ever suffered in a surface battle.

Another in a series

his three van destroyers that had been spotted and hesitated to fire.

But the enemy hit back. Kinugasa found Boise's range, as did the wounded Aoba. The light cruiser took numerous hits. A shell penetrated a forward magazine. A blast of flame and superheated gas swept through the front half of the ship, killing everyone in its path.

Scott's Task Force 64 consisted of heavy cruisers San Francisco and Salt Lake City, light cruisers Helena and Boise and five destroyers. The Japanese under Rear Adm. Ariomoto Goto had heavy cruisers Aoba, Kinugasa and Furutaka and two destroyers.

Finally, Helena opened fire after exchanging another set of garbled messages with the flagship. The light cruisers' 5- and 6-inch guns were quickly joined by the 8-inchers from Salt Lake City. Then the rest of the task force joined in.

Boise lost 107 dead and 35 wounded, but two hours later was back in formation. She'd go all the way to Philadelphia for repairs and later return to action.

The battle would start just before midnight on Oct. 11. The Japanese were expert night-fighters, but Scott had been drilling his men for just such a test. It was pay-back time for the Savo defeat.

The Japanese were taken by complete surprise. Goto had merely planned to shell the Marines on the island. He had no radar and had not suspected U.S. warships were near.

Duncan, however, sank after 12 hours of valiant efforts to save her. She lost 48 crewmen.

Radar and communications problems plagued the American force. The SC radar in Scott's flagship San Francisco, was not being used because the

Scott was still afraid he was shooting at his own ships and ordered "cease fire," which only some of his gunners obeyed. Two American destroyers, Duncan and Farenholt, were

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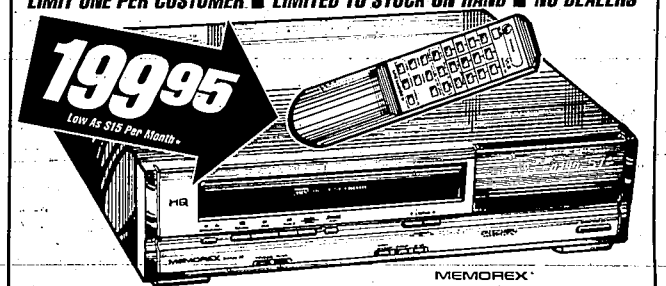
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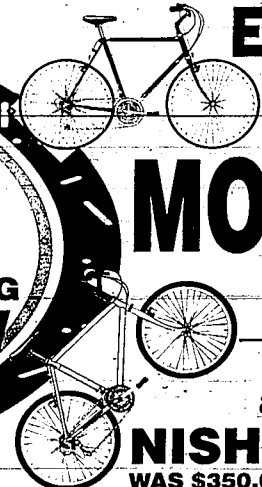
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World

New Cold War: Serbs expand control prior to winter

By Slobodan Lekic
The Associated Press

Analysis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Despite claims by their leaders that they are willing to trade territory for peace, Serb insurgents in Bosnia are pushing ahead with a campaign to occupy as much land as possible before winter sets in.

Units of the First Krajina Corps on Tuesday rolled into Bsnanski Brod, the last major government

held town in northern Bosnia, on the Sava River boundary with neighboring Croatia.

They were preceded by a fierce air and artillery bombardment, which broke the spirit of the Muslim and Croat defenders. Government troops fled across the 300-yard-long bridge to the Croatian city of Slavanski

Brod, or swam to escape the advancing Serbs.

Thousands of refugees also streamed across the bridge before it was blown up early Wednesday.

The sudden push gave the Serbs virtual control over northern Bosnia. It essentially eliminated the threat by government troops to cut communication links between Serbia proper and the rebel-held region of Krajina in western Bosnia.

Mopping-up operations will likely

result in the fall of Orasje, a small town 10 miles west of Brod.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who is taking part in the U.N.-sponsored peace conference in Geneva, last month announced his government was willing to give up about 20 percent of the area it had accepted in exchange for peace.

Because of their huge advantage in artillery, tanks and aircraft, Serb forces have taken control of 70 percent of Bosnia in the 6-month-old

war.

But their latest advances indicate that the rebels, instead of waiting for Bosnia's government to accept their conditions, have decided to force its hand by continuing to advance on several fronts.

Rainy weather already is hampering military operations, and the cold Bosnian winter likely will freeze existing battle lines where they are until April.

This victory has significantly lifted

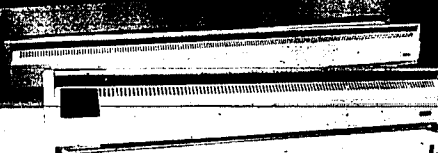
the morale and (shown) that the Serbs are invincible and that they alone will determine their fate, and not somebody in Geneva or New York," said a military statement released after the battle for Brod.

Serb forces are estimated to number about 35,000 men supported by some 15,000 auxiliaries. They are armed with about 300 tanks and armored personnel carriers, and at least 60 jets and helicopters left by the Yugoslav army.

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POOL

Guerrilla leader sentenced to life in prison; rebels kill 6

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A military tribunal on Wednesday convicted and sentenced Abimael Guzman, leader of the "Shining Path" guerrilla movement, to life in prison without parole, a government communique said.

Defiant rebels killed four airmen and two policemen hours before the judgment was announced.

The tribunal, after a secret 10-day trial at a naval base on a heavily guarded island off Lima, convicted Guzman of treason.

Other rebel leaders also were



Guzman

"The terrorist criminal Abimael Guzman has been sentenced to perpetual imprisonment by a special judge of the navy on the charge of

convicted of the treason to his homeland as maximum leader of the so-called Communist Party of Peru, or the Shining Path," the communique said.

President Alberto Fujimori, waging a crackdown against the rebels, had said Tuesday that the 57-year-old rebel leader would never be eligible for parole.

Guzman is founder and leader of the Maoist group whose brutal 12-year insurgency has caused 25,000 deaths and \$22 billion in economic damage.

His capture Sept. 12 at a safe

house in an upper middle-class Lima neighborhood was a stunning blow to the insurgency.

But experts expect the fighting to continue for years.

Guzman was tried at a naval base on San Lorenzo island near Lima. During the trial he was held in a 5-by-5 foot steel cage. It was the first trial of a rebel leader by a military tribunal.

Alfredo Crespo, Guzman's lawyer, has said he would appeal Guzman's sentence. Fujimori has said the nine-man Supreme Military

tribunal would have until Oct. 14 to rule on an appeal.

Guzman and two rebel leaders, including Elena Iparraguirre, his companion, were tried and sentenced at the naval base, the communique said.

Four rebel leaders were convicted in a military tribunal in Arequipa, Peru's second largest city 465 miles southeast of Lima. Four others were tried and convicted in a military court in Puno, 525 miles southwest of the capital, according to the communique.

Bomb explodes

LONDON (AP) — A small bomb under a sidewalk exploded in the heart of London's theater district shortly before curtain call Wednesday night, the second to go off in the area in the same day.

Details on injuries and damage of the second bomb were not immediately available. Five people were treated for minor injuries and shock after a small bomb went off in a garbage can in the area before dawn.

Hong Kong chief shakes up politics

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's new governor introduced sweeping democratic changes to the colony's political system on Wednesday in a speech mapping the future of the territory until its handover to China in 1997.

It probably the most important address of his tenure as the final governor of Britain's last great colony, Chris Patten announced a plan to shake up the government and run the territory like a cozy club for the last 150 years.

The changes put the former head of Britain's Conservative Party on a collision course with China and influential businessmen who want to limit democratization in Hong Kong in the run-up to 1997.

However, the plan also did not endear Patten to democracy activists who said they were disappointed with the pace of change.

"Certainly we expected more," said Martin Lee, the leading voice-giver in Hong Kong's 1991 legislative elections, the first direct elections in its history.

"After all, this is the last chance for Hong Kong to have democracy."

Addressing legislators in the chambers of the Legislative Council building, a crenelated colonial structure, Patten evoked images of his old home — the British parliament.

"My goal is simply this: to safeguard Hong Kong's way of life," Patten said.

"We must make possible the widest democratic participation for the people of Hong Kong in the running of their own affairs."

Man arrested in stabbing case

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP) — An Albanian immigrant has been arrested in the stabbing death of a U.S. soldier last weekend, the prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

Chief prosecutor Helmut Blich said 23-year-old Kastriot Lamece, an Albanian asylum-seeker, was arrested Monday.

Spec. John McQuaide, 22, of Logan, Ohio, died Saturday at a hospital in Kaiserslautern after being stabbed during a fight in the town of Otterbach, about six miles to the north.

Blich said the fight broke out after a group of people, including Lamece, began shouting insults at McQuaide and other Americans attending a party at a private home.

"Another American soldier, 22-year-old Spec. Brian Baxter, also was stabbed and is recovering at the U.S. Army's Landstuhl hospital. U.S. military officials gave no other information about Baxter.

Blich said Lamece told investigators that he attacked the Americans after they chased him and beat him up."

Wounded in border clash

UWAIT (AP) — Iraqi forces attacked a Kuwaiti border post with nine guns, hand grenades and rockets, wounding three Kuwaiti servicemen, the government said Wednesday.

The Iraqi border guards opened fire on the Kuwaiti post of Bahrat Hoshan before dawn Tuesday, the Kuwaiti Ministry of Interior said in a statement.

The two sides exchanged fire, the statement said, but gave no further details.

A United Nations team last week began putting up permanent marks along the disputed 130-mile border, which it said it will not recognize the new border, but has not resisted the U.N. team.

A U.N. observer mission patrols a demilitarized border zone set up after last year's Persian Gulf War, which ended Iraq's 7-month occupation of Kuwait.

There have been several incidents along the border since the war.

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Opinion

Editorial

In close call in District 21, edge should go to Janss

Consider the dilemma of a politician who wants to represent District 21 in the Legislature.

About 40 percent of its population lives in Blaine County, which is 46 percent urban, with a median age of 29, and dependably Democratic. A quarter of the population over the age of 70 lives in someplace else in 1985.

The median value of a house in Blaine County is \$137,400; the median rent is \$410 a month. Per capita income is \$23,183, and only 4.4 percent of families live below the poverty level.

The rest of the district is 87 percent rural, with a median age of 35.

Conservative and traditionally Republican. Four residents in five have lived in the four counties more than seven years or more.

The average house is worth \$36,500; the median rent is \$175. Per capita income is \$16,279, and 12.5 percent of families live in poverty.

King Hill and Ketchum have little in common, but the usual approach to representing this legislative district has been to protect the interests of your home county while trying to placate the demands of the folks at the other end of the district.

It's a strategy that has proved to be of limited success. With the exception of Sen. John Peavey, the district has had higher turnover in the Legislature than any other in the Magic Valley.

So maybe it's time to try the approach of Peter Janss, a Bliss sheep rancher who is the Republican nominee for the House of Representatives in seat 21A.

Janss, a member of a family that used to own the Sun Valley Co., says there's no way to pull together the two ends of the district. So its representative should concentrate on the vulnerable areas.

Northern Blaine County is wealthy and will prosper on its own. Janss argues. But the rest of the district contains marginal, vulnerable communities, which need not only representation, but protection.

It's a refreshing approach, and one voters in District 21 should consider Nov. 3.

The incumbent, Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum, has had a productive freshman term, helping

shepherd a reapportionment bill that was acceptable to the Magic Valley through the redistricting process and stepping in to help rescue Gooding County taxpayers from an assessment error that might have cost them thousands of dollars in higher taxes.

Stennett is a Blaine County legislator first and a representative of Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Elmore counties second.

He tries to serve both, and too often ends-up serving neither. Janss says he wouldn't make that mistake. He'd fill the gap between an increasingly urban state and its straggling rural component representing

agriculture to the Legislature and explaining the government's ways to constituents who live in agricultural areas. And he's uniquely qualified to do that. Janss has lived on a ranch in Bliss for 11 years, and before that ran a farm near Wendell. He lived Ketchum, where he built whitewater kayaks, after graduating from the University of Southern California Law School and Stanford University.

A member of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation, Janss is nonetheless no fan of government regulation. His legislative program would be mainly defensive — keeping the state government from doing harm. That laissez-faire philosophy is probably in synch with two-thirds of his constituents, and is not a bad place for a Magic Valley lawmaker to start.

Janss has a lot to learn about health issues, economic development, health insurance and education reform, but he has sense enough to admit it. Like Rep. Jim Kempton, the outstanding freshman lawmaker from Albion, he's a quick study who'd bring some strong credentials to the job and the pleasure of being an outstanding legislator.

The bottom line is that District 21 would be well served by either Clint Stennett or Peter Janss, but it's Janss who is probably closer to the philosophy of most residents of this eclectic district.

We recommend a vote for Janss on Election Day.

Election '92

Democratic state Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum is running for re-election against Republican challenger Peter Janss of Bliss. The winner will represent House District 21A, which includes Blaine, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County.



Movie's themes strike political scene

If you crave relief from the tedium of 1992, spend a few hours in 1757.

The new movie made of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans" is not restful, but it is a bracing immersion in some great American themes, and in the company of a heroic figure who flits soundlessly across the forest floor of his national dreams.

The movie opens with a panorama of a cinematic novel (it is all pursuit and rescue, with the ruse of gingham skirts in the wilderness) illuminates today's politics. It illustrates a tension — think of it as the call of the forest against the claims of community — that still conditions our politics. The movie opens with a panorama of a cinematic novel (it is all pursuit and rescue, with the ruse of gingham skirts in the wilderness) illuminates today's politics. It illustrates a tension — think of it as the call of the forest against the claims of community — that still conditions our politics.

One brief scene in "The Last of the Mohicans" concisely explains the first of the Americans. A dandified British officer is managing some buckskin-clad colonials, hectoring them to join the fight against the French. One man in particular is skeptical. The officer becomes furious. You call yourself a patriot and loyal subject to the crown? Hawkeye, laconic: "Don't call myself subject to much at all."

Hawkeye was a political problem. Still is. The American society was too thin, too lacking in frontiers, where society was thinnest; that he gave America its first and most enduring romance. It is the romance of life lived on the edge, on the frontier where law and social convention barely constrain, and where the individual steps lightly, away from the crowd, into the fringe of the forest.

The movie is rated "R" because of the violence which, although graphic, is not gratuitous. It is part of the movie's meticulous realism, a convincing re-creation of pre-modern war comparable to the battle scenes of



George F. Will

political problem has been that most Americans do not feel, or want to feel, subject to much at all. It is hard to govern a nation of Hawkeyes.

"The Last of the Mohicans" was published in the magical year of 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the year when, on the Fourth of July, the second and third presidents died. The passing of the Founders' generation plunged the young Republic into anxiety about the malleability of its character and the perishable nature of its virtue. Everything precious seemed as liable to vanish as the wilderness was vanishing under the assault of axe and plow.

Cooper was born to wealth and raised in America's Bethlehem: Cooperstown, N.Y., mythic birthplace of baseball. He went to Yale and then to Europe, the expatriate's path taken by many other Americans worried that American society was too thin, too lacking in frontiers, where society was thinnest; that he gave America its first and most enduring romance. It is the romance of life lived on the edge, on the frontier where law and social convention barely constrain, and where the individual steps lightly, away from the crowd, into the fringe of the forest.

The movie is rated "R" because of the violence which, although graphic, is not gratuitous. It is part of the movie's meticulous realism, a convincing re-creation of pre-modern war comparable to the battle scenes of

"Henry V" and "Glory." This was a heroic because beyond the mostly castalistic America could be a terrifying place. But transcending the hair-raising (literally, the scenes of scalping are not for the squeamish) adventure story is the figure of Hawkeye, casting a shadow forward over our political history.

Hawkeye, America's first great popular hero of fiction, is the man between — between forest and settlement, between tepee and drawing room, leading a life that is one long declaration of independence.

Based in part on Daniel Boone, Hawkeye foreshadowed some similar spirits, such as Huck Finn thinking it might be time to "light out for the Territory," Huck going down the Mississippi and Thoreau going up the Merrimack recall restless Hawkeye, heading out, trending west, toward "Can-tuck-ee." When Shane's solitary profile, tall in the saddle, follows the setting sun, Hawkeye is seen again.

The frontier, declared closed in 1890, was gone before that, but it lives in our national memory, as does an ambivalent stance toward civic life. Hawkeye and his many cultural echoes express a perennial American tension: It is between nature and culture, between the idea of a self-created individual acknowledging no social bonds or debts to society, and the individual as a citizen, obligated to the society that shapes him. This is why politics is such a difficult business in America. Politicians must read the signs of the times, and they must call myself subject to much at all — who sleeps lightly, when he sleeps at all, in all of us.

George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Bush: Economy is OK, believe it or not

George Bush keeps saying that he doesn't understand why the American people are so down on the economy, which may explain why we're so down on it.

Appearing on the Larry King show Sunday, Bush repeated what he told talkmeister Rush Limbaugh and lamented the public's inability to focus on five quarters of economic growth. The president says we're depressed because we keep listening to his critics instead of to his economic advisers. If we tuned out our media, we'd feel a lot better about our checkbooks.

Thank you, George. That will certainly cheer up the folks at the unemployment office. If they write to the networks demanding coverage of happy, rich people every night, America will have two chickens in every garage. Or a Porsche in every pot, or something.

Obviously the president suffers from an acute case of denial. Think that's a syndrome closely related to Washington Speak and Washington Grope, which causes paralysis in political leaders who never go outside to breathe fresh air without their handlers.

It is accompanied by near-blindness from counting at five percent on charts in a constant effort to find good news.

"Would you say that's an up tick, Al?" "Could be, George. Let's take a look at it over here under the light. Hummmmm."

"How about if we tilt the chart just a hair to

the right?" "Yep. I can see it now. That sucker has all the earmarks of a boomlet."

Life is much simpler out here in the real world, where we tend to assess the economic climate by looking at what's in front of us — or not in front of us.

If we go to the store, for instance, and the store is no longer there because it has gone out of business, then we will feel bearish about parting with our cash.

Two months ago I went to what in 1991 had been a chi-chi Orlando shopping mall with a great shoe store, a book store, restaurants, a gourmet coffee boutique and hanging plants.

In August it was nothing but echoes and vacant windows. The only establishment left desk looked as though he hadn't moved since the Reagan administration.

That kind of image sticks in the mind, and the wallet. We don't get it from the tube. We live it.

When my supermarket has "10-cent day," the place is mobbed. A woman, wall to wall, with the checkout line running from the cash registers back to the meat cooler.

What's weird is that the stuff on sale isn't that great. There are mountains of lemons and limes with soft spots, tired broccoli stalks, chicken that isn't the right color, and dented

canned goods. That plus the noise and confusion make bargain hunting here an adventure for the desperate, which a lot of people are, even into those "tony" suburbs south of Boston.

I don't think soft lemons would have moved in these places in the extra money because there were as many brown lunch bags going into work four places an hour, or as many rested shoes. In 1988 the hairdresser was not moonlighting as a clerk in a convenience store because people were putting off getting cuts. Today she runs the extra money because her clients come in every six weeks instead of every four. They're passing up on colorings and perms, too, and cutting the kids' hair.

They're not doing this because they have some ephemeral misconception about the world according to George. But they are doing it because the people they sell to aren't buying, because their jobs are on the line and because their health insurance payments went up again.

They're doing it because they've had to dip into the savings account for the third straight month to pay the mortgage, because the car died and because they had no cost-of-living raises for two or three years.

Is any of this getting through, Mr. President? I didn't think so.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

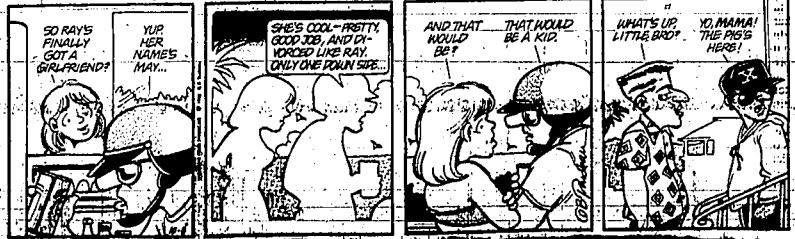
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by Fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

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

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Peavey can carry words to the Legislature

Most people in the Wood River Valley community know that I have been through the frightening experience of breast cancer. A long piece in the newspaper at Christmas allowed me to reach others with my story. Today, the disease continues to strike in alarming numbers even here in our Idaho communities.

Last winter, I served in the Idaho Legislature for one day, filling in for Sen. John Peavey. It was the day his measure declaring breast cancer a state and national emergency was voted on by the full Senate. I carried it for him as we had planned.

It was exciting, of course. But more than that, it was important because this disease continues to ravage the lives of so many women, yet research is spotty and treatment inadequately pursued. John initiated this measure on his own out of his concern for those of us who he saw struck by this disease. Women of the state are deeply grateful for his initiative. With the passage of this measure, John Peavey worked hard and worked hard to pass even more important legislation which mandates that insurance companies cover the cost of mammograms. He argued persuasively here if we don't encourage prevention, this No. 1 killer will continue to reap its victims.

Women have an important ally in John Peavey—I am grateful for his work. In this year when more women than ever are running for political office, I caution you to remember that sometimes women can be way ahead with a strong, effective advocate who has proven his concern for us. In this case, John Peavey is that person.

WENDY JAQUET
Ketchum

Bader is the man for Twin Falls sheriff

Although I am not a resident of Twin Falls, nor of your state for that matter, I feel compelled to urge your citizens to support Ted Bader for the office of sheriff.

It was my pleasure to work with Agent Bader when I was stationed on "Grapple" in California. I found him to be an aggressive, impartial enforcement officer with a great sense of humor.

He managed, through his personality and boundless energy, to bring several law enforcement agencies together as they never had before. It served the agencies well and endeavored services to our citizens.

I won't bore your readers with police stories—I will just say that he was an outstanding, well-trained professional police officer that I was proud to work with. He would, if I know Ted, continue in that mode if elected your sheriff.

LT. COMDR. LARRY STANLEY
California Highway Patrol
Colton, Calif.

We need an update on bombing range

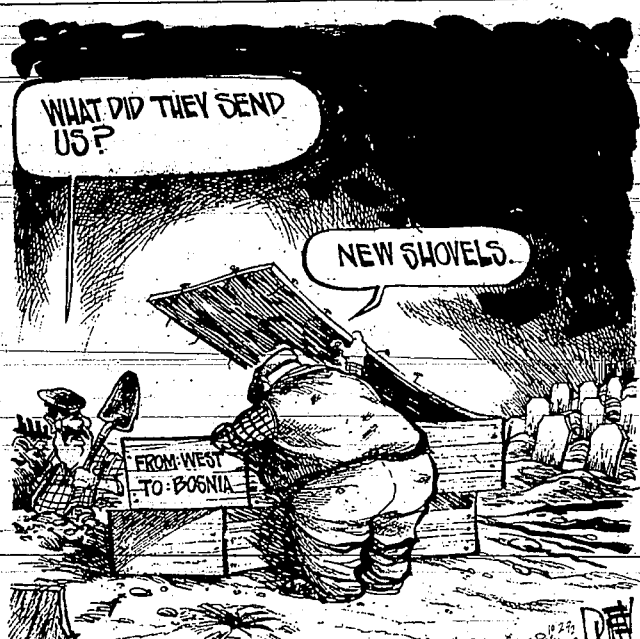
What's happening with the Air Force?

The Air Force hasn't been giving out information as to the progress of its Big Springs Range Study. Like everyone else in the country, they must be wondering what the 1993 budget will contain when authorized and also who the new commander-in-chief will be.

Gov. Andrus, on the other hand, has not been sitting idle. Aug. 26, the governor issued Executive Order 92-19, "Federal Defense Task Force of Idaho," declaring that "whereas military and defense installations in Idaho have become critical to the security of our nation and to the economic health of our state..." He further declares that officials of Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Idaho National Guard and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with civic leaders, can provide prompt and needed assistance to these installations then lists the officials and civic leaders he has in mind: The adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard; general manager of the INEL; a prison intimately familiar with the Mountain Home Air Force; member of the legislature from the district containing one of the federal installations; chairman of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce Committee of 50; plus five other business, military and educational representatives. The governor's executive order "to serve the task force. Andrus then orders the task force to determine ways to enhance the posture, reputation and readiness of the Air Force, the Guard and the INEL "as the governor deems appropriate."

Lastly, Idaho's chief executive stated "all state agencies and institutions are hereby directed to cooperate with and assist the task force as it carries out its duties under this order."

Earlier this year, the governor informed the Bureau of Reclamation that he has authorized to offer 37,000 acres of state lands for 22,000



THE DESIGNER: PEGGY GODBY

acres of BLM land in Owyhee County for the Split Range proposal.

The Split Range is a modification of the governor's original Big Springs Proposal which awkwardly sat on top of some of Idaho outdoors people's favorite whitewater, hunting and equestrian recreation areas. The present Split Range land request targets two separate parcels of about six sections each just north of the South Fork of the Owyhee plus about 20 sections north of Dickshoover Ridge and a smaller six-section parcel on Pole Creek.

Recreation of most people to the executive order and the map of selected lands is "where are the catclaw and recreation interest representatives on the almighty task force now that state agencies have been ordered to shut up and go along!"

JANET OCROWLEY
Picabo

Truth be known, F&G blew it!

To Carl Nellis: Regardless of the reporting, be honest, Mr. Nellis, the Fish and Game blew it with their feeble attempt to rescue the moose.

The real sad story that is very upsetting is to learn that we have so many moose in south Idaho that their protection and whereabouts, when in urban areas, is of such a low priority.

PAUL E. OSTYN
Twin Falls

Gold-en vote needed for Jerome sheriff

Election year! Talked to Sheriff Gold about your complaints? I have. Neat things I see in Sheriff Gold. After working in large cities, he has seen what crime does to a community. He came to Idaho because he wanted a nice place for his children Christian and Danielle and for your children. He is even willing to sacrifice the "good pay" for it.

... Sheriff Gold is an educator, he has his master's degree in education and feels it is important for the children to be educated about drugs. He procured the Drug Awareness Recreation Education program for Jerome County through a federal grant—a great program. I have a DARE graduate. He also has started crime prevention programs for the citizens and education programs for his prisoners.

He is well educated on crime and its ramifications to a community. I like the fact he is a professional and attacks his job as sheriff like a professional. I have been on calls with him and seen him act professionally with his prisoners. How fortunate we are to have him because he understands big-city problems. Yes, folks, big-city problems are here! Remember when it comes to crime—the sheriff only arrests subjects. It is then up to the prosecuting attorney to prosecute them and the courts to convict them.

Sheriff Gold has been extremely helpful to me on accident scenes, domestic calls, etc. He is always willing to help me in tough situations, such as being there when a patient dies. When I am out on I-24 at 3:30 a.m. responding to an unknown situation, it is great to have Sheriff Gold or his deputies responding. Sheriff Gold is short-

staffed and his deputies underpaid, but he is still providing you quality services even with the limited funds. He spends numerous hours himself patrolling especially at night when you are all safe at home.

Sheriff Gold and his officers risk their lives every time they go to work. Find out how to help them; what their problems are.

Sheriff Gold's deputies leave because of better pay or job opportunities. He will not hold back his men. The sheriff's office is in desperate need of new cars, but they make do. I would like to see us work on his budget. Sheriff Gold has taken money out of his own pocket for his deputies and people in need.

Remember his office works 24 hours, 365 days a year, including all holidays; never a day off.

Sheriff Gold has had incidents with the commissioners but so have I, and I have been a volunteer trying to get an ambulance going to see my fellow man. Sheriff Gold has been my support or I would have quit a long time ago.

Sheriff Gold is not part of the "good old boys" or a special interests group. He tries to be fair with everyone. Change does not come easy to a community but folks change is coming here in many people coming into the area. Let's be prepared to meet the challenge with the ideas which Sheriff Gold has to offer. Talk to Sheriff Gold.

I work with Sheriff Gold under adverse conditions and I know him as a caring, professional person who loves his work and the people he serves. Vote "Gold" in November.

SHURLEY SCHUTTE
Eden

paper, but since I didn't have any money to offer as a reward, I didn't think the chances of anyone answering the ad would be high, so I didn't.

About a week later, a manager at work told me he saw an ad in the lost and found that someone had found an expensive bracelet in the entry way of Sears. I couldn't believe it! I called and sure enough it was my bracelet.

So at the risk of sounding like a total idiot (which is how I feel), I wanted to publicly thank the honesty of Caren Hosack of Jerome for going through the trouble of placing the ad with no intent of personal gain on her part. Not only has this incident taught me to be more careful of things that are valuable to

Real-life hero finds priceless bracelet

I have a story I would like to share with those out there who, like me, have been cynical about the honesty and goodness of people these days.

Recently I celebrated my 28th birthday. My fiancée gave me a diamond bracelet to show how much she cares about me. It was a beautiful tennis bracelet with a carat full of diamonds. Needless to say, I was very proud of it and wanted to wear it to show to my friends. About a week later, I wore it to work and on that day I was stuck with the flu that has been going around town. My head hurt, I was feverish and unfortunately, absent-minded as a consequence.

My skin being dry, the bracelet was causing a rash. So I took it off like an idiot and put it into my pocket when I took my keys out at work.

I imagine my consternation that evening when I went to take my bracelet out of my pocket to put up and it wasn't there. Well, I figured after searching the house that it must have fallen out of my pocket when I took my keys out at work.

... I work at Sears and a lot of traffic goes through there, so I figured I'd never see my bracelet again. My girlfriend suggested I put an ad in the

Correction

The headline on the letter from Peggy Godby of Gooding on Wednesday's editorial page was misleading. The letter supports Robert Ayle for sheriff while the headline indicated it was in support of Jim Jax.

The Times-News regrets the error.

you, but she also showed me there are people out there that still believe honesty is a reward in its own. (P.S. Alan, I promise to never take it off again!)

ROBERT SMITH
Twin Falls

Nafziger works diligently for her constituents

Regarding the editorial of Oct. 4 on Pattie Nafziger:

Pattie Nafziger has represented District 21 in the State Legislature for the past two years with great care and conscientious effort.

Pattie Nafziger listens to her constituents' problems, researches various solutions and acts with responsibility.

Ms. Nafziger is an intelligent, well-spoken person and is well liked and respected by fellow representatives.

All of these attributes make her a very effective representative for District 21.

Pattie Nafziger has worked hard for us in District 21 and deserves our support.

TRINA MCNEAL
Hailey

Can Kempthorne be taken seriously?

Every time I hear Mayor Kempthorne's political ad about the raised taxes, scandals and other terrible things that have happened on Sen. Stallings' "watch," I am reminded that President Bush, Sen. Craig and many others have shared that watch.

Shall we take you seriously, Dirk? It's time for a change and they should all be kicked out or would you judge each person on their individual record? I don't know who is directing your campaign, but so far all I have heard are these kinds of generalities.

I hear you saying you are going to Washington as a freshman senator and you are going to change everything that is wrong. Wonderful, how about the specifics as to how you intend to "direct" if you are depending on your record in Boise, that sincere look and generalities about change to make a dent in Washington, you are in for a big disappointment.

The ancient Greeks had a word for what is happening in politics. The word is "critique" which came to mean canvassing for political or public office, not from any motives of service, but for what one can get out

of it. It would be great if we had fewer politicians and more statesmen who are able to see beyond their own selfish interests.

ROBERT SMITH
Twin Falls

Edwards makes his main goals known

Some of my goals as a sheriff's candidate should be expressed to the public. All the sheriff's candidates are well qualified and "good men" involved in an important race. We do differ in our goals and the proposed administration of the office.

There are many positive things that could be stated, but I will address three of my major goals. To begin with, I hope to be and make a positive influence on our youth. The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program is a great program, and I would join forces with Twin Falls City to reach as many of our youth as we can. I would become actively involved with our schools and their administrations. If we are to curb crime, we must start with the youth and help to educate them.

Another goal would be to improve the pride and efficiency within the sheriff's office. I hope to initiate incentive programs, merit recognition, performance evaluations, improved training and improved communications. I would have no immediate change of personnel—I would strive to work closer with other law enforcement agencies within the county. I would continue to maintain a reserve program and work closely with Search and Rescue, Emergency Medical Services and fire districts.

Another goal would be to the public. A combined crime lab between Twin Falls City and County could improve law enforcement and save tax dollars. Neighborhood Watch programs and public involvement with the public is the only way we can keep control of crime.

An open door policy is an essential aspect of the county sheriff. I hope if I am elected, you will never hesitate to see me about concerns or problems within our community. If you have current questions about my campaign or my future goals, please contact me.

CAL EDWARDS
Republican sheriff's candidate
Kelberby

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Bill Clinton

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World

747 flight data recorder found, could unlock clues about crash

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder of an El Al Boeing 747 Wednesday, saying the "black box" still could provide clues to why the jet slammed into a suburban apartment block.

The box the size of a briefcase was found as hundreds of searchers, carefully working with an unstable, mountainous rubble and wreckage, pulled out more bodies from the missection of a 10-story apartment building destroyed in Sunday's crash.

By Wednesday night, 40 corpses had been pulled from the smoldering rubble, officials said. "We are still missing approximately 150 people," said Hall spokesman Robert Kaecher, adding that they were presumed dead. If confirmed, the toll would make it the deadliest air disaster in terms of deaths on the ground.

Authorities said a more precise casualty toll was impossible because an unknown number of illegal immigrants lived in the low-income apartment block.

The recovery was also slowed because searchers were finding bits and pieces of bodies in the rubble, charred in the intense heat from the fuel-laden jumbo jet that exploded on impact.

Authorities said they hoped the flight recorder would provide details of the last moments before the Boeing 747-200 cargo plane crashed into the port, destroying 80 of its 230 apartments and heavily damaging 150 others.

At a news conference Wednesday, Henk Wolleswinkel, a senior inspector at the Dutch aviation authority, said only one of the plane's two engines had been found, not two as reported earlier. He said a tail cone also fell off, and "that has most likely led to the confusion."

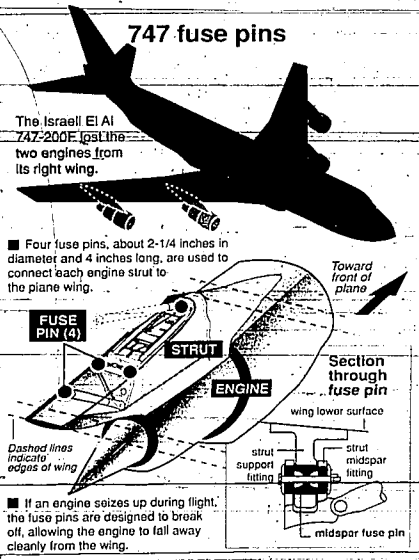
Wolleswinkel said the outer starboard engine was found Monday in a lake southeast of Amsterdam, and showed no signs of fire. "At this moment there are no positive indications there was something wrong with the engine," he said.

He declined to comment on reports the same El Al jumbo jet had landed at Schiphol Airport on July 24 with one engine on fire.

In Tokyo on Wednesday, Japan Airlines reported finding cracks in fuse pins on three 747 jets before the Boeing Co. asked airlines to inspect them.

Boeing is redesigning the pins but has said there is no evidence linking them to the El Al crash or a similar one involving a China Air 747 cargo plane last December.

In a report to Parliament on Wednesday, Transportation Minister Hanja Maatjens said the El Al plane's crew issued a May Day call six minutes after takeoff and reported its "out-



Source: Boeing

side right engine no longer functioned."

The engine, and the pylon connecting it to the starboard wing, was later found in a nearby lake.

The flight recorder was sent to the Air Accidents Investigation Branch of Britain's Department of Transportation in Farnborough, about 35 miles southwest of London. The agency is recognized as one of the world's best organizations for interpreting flight data recordings. Officials could not say how long it would take experts in Britain to fully interpret the data.

Officials initially said the flight recorder was badly damaged and was unlikely to provide much information about the moments preceding the crash.

But Wolleswinkel said that, although the box had been exposed to high temperatures, it was cleaned up and "looked better than I dared to hope."

"But that still doesn't say anything about the quality of the contents," he added.

Located in the plane's tail, the flight recorder would have recorded technical data as the plane circled twice over metropolitan Amsterdam before plow-

ing into the apartment complex in the southern suburb of Bijlmermeer.

The plane's voice recorder was still missing, said Hans Scholten, a spokesman for the Dutch aviation authority, "which is more important for investigators."

Wolleswinkel said there was an "intense migration of birds" in the area the night the El Al jumbo went down, but that there was no indication the birds were sucked into the turbines, thereby causing the crash.

Forty investigators are looking for clues to what caused the crash, including officials from El Al, the Israeli government, the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority, the Boeing Co., and Pratt and Whitney, the manufacturer of the plane's engines.

The Boeing Co. said Tuesday its officials met in Seattle with some operators of 747 jumbo jets two weeks before Sunday's crash to discuss engine mount problems.

The Sept. 16 meeting was held because of longstanding concern about cracking in the fuse pins that hold the jumbo jet's four engines onto the wings, said Jack Gamble, the spokesman for Boeing's Commercial Airplane Group.

Vandals paint 15 headstones

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Vandals sprayed Nazi slogans on 15 Jewish gravestones in the main cemetery in Karlsruhe and tipped over some of the markers, police said Wednesday.

The vandals apparently climbed the cemetery wall overnight.

It was the latest in a series of recent anti-Jewish incidents in Germany. Last month, unidentified arsonists set fire to a barracks housing a memorial to Jewish Holocaust victims at a former Nazi concentration camp in Sachsenhausen, north of Berlin.

That attack prompted a demonstration Sunday by thousands of Germans who went to Sachsenhausen to protest anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner violence.

Last weekend, vandals painted Nazi slogans on Jewish gravestones in a cemetery in the Bad Cannstatt district of Stuttgart in southern Germany, about 50 miles east of Karlsruhe.

Van collision kills 19

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two crowded taxi vans collided head-on, killing 19 people and seriously injuring 13, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported Wednesday.

The crash occurred Tuesday night near Queenstown, 460 miles south of Johannesburg.

Taxi vans are a major mode of transportation for blacks in South Africa.

PLO chief healthy

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported in good health after routine medical examinations, aides said Wednesday.

Arafat, 63, spent two hours at King Hussein Medical Center on Tuesday night, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Arafat underwent brain surgery at the hospital in June 1. Doctors removed blood clots that had formed under his skull as a result of bruises he suffered in a plane crash in the Libyan desert two months earlier.

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Magic Valley

Time running out for fire districts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Time is running out to form fire districts before Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. stops fighting fires.

The private insurance carrier announced recently that rising costs and liability will force the company to stop fighting fires on Feb. 1, 1993. The company will continue insuring property.

County residents not already protected by a city fire department, or the Twin Falls

Rural Fire District, will be without fire protection.

Commissioner Jim Fraley urges these residents to start forming fire districts. Residents must form districts by the end of this year to assess taxes in 1993 and collect revenues in early 1994, he said.

To start a fire district at least 25 residents must petition the commission to hold an election. The residents must own a collective 1,000 acres, or have property with a collective assessed valuation of at least \$500,000.

Once the petitions are presented to the

commission, a public hearing and then an election can be held. If the majority of residents in the proposed district vote yes, they can form a district.

You must live in the proposed fire district boundaries to vote in the election.

The county is not required to provide fire protection, so residents must form fire districts to protect themselves, Fraley said.

Scott Bybee, an engineer hired by the county to study the fire district issue, estimated it would cost from \$1.5 to \$5.2 million to form and equip the needed fire districts.

County Mutual divided the county into seven districts. Bybee said, and county residents might consider forming up to that many fire districts.

Smaller districts would give more local control than one large, countywide district, he said. The districts likely would have to issue bonds to raise money to start the districts.

Residents of the Salmon Tract have presented petitions to the county and are awaiting a public hearing. That hearing has been set for Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Around the valley

Welfare department

will watch over infant

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will keep watch over a 5-month-old Twin Falls girl while officials continue to investigate allegations that the infant's mother left her in a restaurant Friday night.

During a closed hearing Tuesday, the people involved in the case agreed that Health and Welfare will make sure the child is cared for, Twin Falls police detective K.C. Dudley said.

Another hearing will be set in 30 days. Police are investigating a Wendell woman's statement that the infant's mother left the little girl at the Depot Grill Friday night.

The woman first agreed to take the child, then changed her mind, but she told police the mother left anyway.

Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Blalock said she could not comment on the case, but said in general, a judge can order that Health and Welfare be allowed to visit the child's home or the department can maintain custody through a foster home.

Twin Falls students go home early because of bomb threats

TWIN FALLS - School officials sent Twin Falls High School students home about two hours early Wednesday after receiving repeated bomb threats.

A female called the school office at around 8:20 a.m. warned that a bomb would go off at 3 p.m., Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

The person called back three times, the last time shortly before noon, Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow said.

"We didn't want to take any chances" so school officials dismissed class at about 1:30 p.m., Snow said.

The time out of class must be made up later in the school year, probably on the day before Thanksgiving break, on which students usually only attend classes for half a day, he said.

A check of the building revealed no explosives, he said.

Jerome

approves new meters

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Once the city of Jerome installs new water meters, residents will most likely be paying more for water.

Even so, one councilman complained Tuesday that the city was liable for a suit if it bought Rockwell meters, but the purchase was approved anyway in a split vote.

When installed, residents could end up paying \$150,000 more per year in water bills, since the meters in use now don't provide accurate readings, according to City Administrator Larry Paine said.

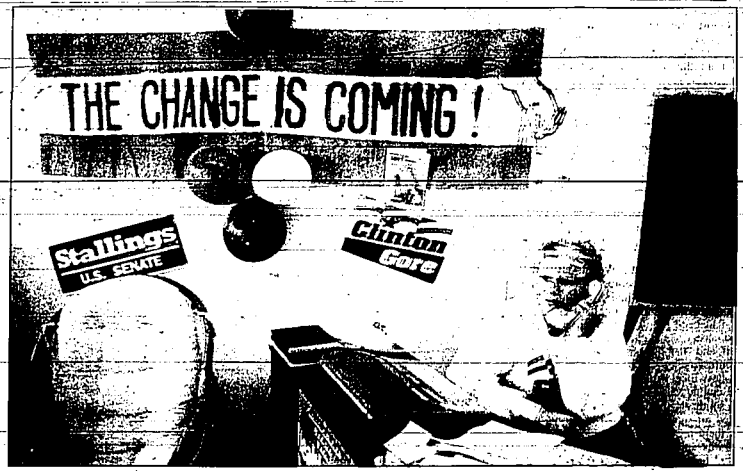
The city had previously installed Neptune meters, but tests of 82 meters showed they had a 77 percent accuracy rate. Meanwhile, Rockwell meters proved to be 100 percent accurate.

Spending more than a quarter of a million dollars to replace the city's water meters, though, at a Tuesday meeting Tuesday that the city was liable for a suit if it raised an issue of legality.

Awarding a bid to Water and Waste Water Equipment Co. of Boise for 2,600 Rockwell water meters for \$279,335

Please see METERS/B2

Grand opening



Sandle Bjornson keeps in touch with supporters during the grand opening day of the Twin Falls County Democratic Headquarters. The Shoshone Street office in Twin Falls was officially opened with a ceremony featuring U.S. Senate candidate Rep. Richard Stallings Wednesday morning.

Crapo will let report on Williams speak for itself

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Republican candidate for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat said he doesn't plan to make an issue out of a prosecutor's report that accuses his Democratic rival of condoning the misuse of state funds.

In an eight-page letter to the Ada

County sheriff, Prosecutor Greg Bower declined to prosecute state Auditor J.D. Williams, even though Williams "clearly condoned" the actions of Randy Furniss. "I'm going to let the report speak for itself," Crapo said Wednesday during a campaign stop in Twin Falls. "We will continue to campaign on the issues."

Crapo's campaign has largely avoided commenting on the flap since it began in

July with the resignation of Jeff Friel, an employee in the auditor's office who made dozens of campaign-related telephone calls for Williams.

Furniss charged the state for expenses he ran up during a January trip to Washington D.C. in January, four months before he became Williams' campaign manager, Bower said.

Three contracts Furniss had with the

auditor's office, as well as telephone calls made on behalf of Williams' campaign by Friel came under scrutiny by the sheriff's office during the summer.

Although many of the allegations against Williams and his campaign workers appeared valid, Bower, a Republican, decided convictions would be unlikely if criminal charges were filed.

Survey shows Twin Falls residents want controlled growth

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City residents want controlled growth and say that extending Colostot Street to Pole Line Road would help solve the traffic problem on Blue Lakes Boulevard, according to a community survey.

They also overwhelmingly favor - 75 percent - improving Rock Creek Canyon for park development and paying for it largely through a combination of private money, user fees and property taxes. More than half of those answering the survey said that the tax burden to improve the canyon should be spread throughout the county.

Planners from J-U-B Engineers presented the survey results to the City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and the comprehensive plan advisory committee Wednesday night.

As planners start drafting a comprehensive plan, the survey will help guide their efforts, said J-U-B's Nancy Taylor.

The survey tried to gauge opinions about the city's quality of life, development and future growth. Copies of the survey results will be available at City Hall.

City officials decided to rework the comprehensive plan, at least in part, because of a furor a year ago about a project of eight-plexes planned for the city's east side.

This year's survey showed that 74 percent of the respondents say apartment complexes should be spread throughout the city to meet the demand for housing.

Respondents said they'd like to see more bike paths in the city and suggested private money, property taxes and general obligation bonds as ways to pay for the paths.

When asked if the city should accept federal money to help build those bike paths, 46 percent of the people responded no, while 27 percent said yes.

Some people said with all the federal government's money problems it should not be giving away funds, Taylor said.

Nearly all of those who answered the survey said they do not use the Trans IV bus system and more than half said they would not use a scheduled, fixed-service bus system.

About three-quarters of respondents said the city should continue its current policy of making developers and homeowners in the city's Area of Impact pay for extending water and sewer service to the area. The Area of Impact is outside the city limits but still under city jurisdiction.

People felt the same way about putting curb, gutter and sidewalks in the city's older neighborhoods - 34 percent

responded that those areas should form local improvement districts. But 26 percent said money should come from property taxes.

In fact, of all the methods the city can use to raise money, local improvement districts received the most support - 24 percent.

Revenue bonds and user fees received the second highest number of responses at 19 percent each.

Most residents did not want downtown streets renamed. Many said that Twin Falls needs a community center and the most popular choice was for a youth center.

The majority of people said they would take part in a citywide composting plan, but many said they would not want to pay a fee for the program.

Almost three-fourths of the respondents said they would take part in a citywide recycling program.

Critic says developer's proposed hydro plans would harm water

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A developer's claims that three proposed hydroelectric projects on the Snake River wouldn't harm water quality are based on flawed data, says one critic.

L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise has said their projects at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids on the river north of Buhl would not have an adverse effect on dissolved oxygen levels in the water.

"But the developer's research is flawed," said Cal Butler, chairman of math and engineering at the College of Southern Idaho, at a Wednesday hearing on water quality effects of the three projects.

Because the three projects need a federal license, the state Division of Environmental Quality is required to determine if they will meet state water-quality standards.

Butler claims they won't.

The three projects would divert a portion of the river around the rapids in long open canals. The water would be released back into the river below the rapids after passing through the generating facilities.

The computer model used to simulate oxygen levels above and below the rapids, with and without the project diversions, relied on samples taken during the daytime, Butler said.

But oxygen levels are naturally higher during the day when photosynthesis in aquatic plants releases oxygen into the water, he said. During the night, however, the plants absorb oxygen, lowering dissolved oxygen levels in the water.

In the rapids, increased contact with air allows water to absorb oxygen.

Butler also questioned the developer's data showing a dramatic increase in dissolved oxygen as water flowed through a more than 2,000 foot-long canal, which would not allow aeration of the water.

Butler said his interpretation of the research data shows that two of the three projects would not meet state water quality standards for dissolved oxygen.

With the poor water quality condition in the river, each project that may affect water quality will come under more intense scrutiny, said Tim Litke, regional administrator for DEQ in Twin Falls.

Please see WATER/B2

E911 Joint Board postpones accepting bid for new building

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The E911 Joint Board postponed making a decision on bids for a building until members can review several proposals and also receive a firm commitment from the city of Twin Falls.

Even so, Board Chairman Marvin Hempleman said members are ready to start pushing ahead on setting up the new facility.

Three separate offers proposed Wednesday included building a 3,300-square-foot facility with a transmission tower in the Industrial Park south of Jerome, which would be leased to the South Central Region E911.

The bids reviewed Wednesday included:

- Jerome Partners II of Magic Valley offered a lease at \$4,145 per month.
- James R. Stiert of Billings, Mont., bid at \$5,188.

Dan Suhr, Rick Bernsen, Greg Luce, Dave Suhr and Gordon Prairie bid

\$5,839.

The bids included some furnishings. Technical equipment would be purchased separately. About 50 percent of funds needed for the equipment is available, said Hempleman. "We are ready to award the bids and start building," Hempleman said. "The building should be done by March or April, and we'd be up and running by next summer."

But a decision will not be made until a firm commitment from the city of Twin Falls to join the other communities is made, Hempleman said.

The city had previously written the board, saying it was not sure it would join a regional emergency dispatching system.

"We are very concerned about the lack of information that has been available to us," city officials wrote in the letter. "We are the largest jurisdiction in the proposed system, and we have very specific concerns about the ability of the

Please see BUILDING/B2

Filer Elementary School to celebrate Columbus Day

FILER - Filer Elementary School is planning a National School Celebration Day Friday.

The school's 406 students will spend the morning taking part in various patriotic activities, including celebrating the 100th anniversary of the pledge of allegiance and next week's Columbus Day.

Children will walk around the flag pole outside, say the pledge of allegiance, sing patriotic songs and listen to poems. Later, children will walk around the school yard as part of a celebration of America's future. Activities will start at 9 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

Snake River Alliance questions safety of storing spent fuel at INEL

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rusted-out radioactive waste hanger and waste containers found too close together have raised questions about Idaho's National Engineering Laboratory claims that it is safely storing highly radioactive waste.

"This is one more cause to question the Department of Energy's assertions that spent fuel, which will be in Idaho indefinitely, is being stored safely," said Bertilia Redfern, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide activist group.

But INEL spokesman Brad Buggar called the incidents minor, and said

they present no immediate environmental or health threats.

"A recent inspection of an underwater spent reactor fuel storage facility revealed 25 spent fuel elements stored in a manner that violates a three-year-old safety document, according to a recently released internal report.

The fuel elements have been stored in the water-filled basin since 1973. But a few years ago, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., which operates the facility, for the department, decided to increase the space between the elements to reduce the chance of accidents, Buggar said.

The 25 elements were not changed, he said.

Earlier this year, a corroded steel hanger in this same storage basin broke, allowing the basket of spent fuel it was holding to sink to the bottom of the basin.

The department has not decided what to do about the corroded hangers, Buggar said.

The two incidents together violate the department's "double contingency rule" — the rule requires that spent fuel be stored so that two independent, unlikely and concurrent events must happen to cause an accident.

If too much spent reactor fuel is allowed to get too close together, an uncontrolled nuclear reaction could result.

The company plans to empty the old storage basin within a month, Buggar said.

The old basin has no double containment in case of a leak, which would require special safety requirements, he said.

In addition, the rusted hangers pose long-term safety problems, and the spent fuel will be moved to another, newer storage basin where the spent fuel is held in racks resting on the bottom, Buggar said.

The department also has announced plans to conduct an environmental impact statement on cleanup and waste management at INEL. The statement would include a proposal for expanded spent fuel storage.

Filer swears in newest councilman

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Lewis "Jack" Hart was sworn in as the newest member of the Filer City Council.

He will fill the vacated seat of Russell Sheridan Jr., who recently took over as mayor.

Hart, 67, is a retired deputy sheriff from Orange County, Calif.

Raised in Idaho, Hart moved to Filer about three years ago, and has served on the planning and zoning committee.

In other business, council members decided to send an ordinance regarding wrecked or abandoned vehicles and equipment back to the drawing board.

At a previous meeting, residents raised complaints over the ordinance, spurring the council to have it rewritten. The city attorney will draw up the revised ordinance for the next meeting.

There will be a public hearing at the City Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, prior to the planning and zoning meeting.

Muck and Carolyn Hoescher have a building permit to add a patio to their residence, and the plans call for the building to rest within three feet of the property line. In order to be able to build, they must receive a variance from neighbors at a public hearing.

Death notices

Roy Robinson Sr.
GOODING — Roy Robinson Sr., 66, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Helen B. Erwin
HEYBURN — Helen Banks Erwin, 89, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. 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. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley First Christian Church.

Kathryn B. Simmons
OAKLEY — Kathryn Burton Simmons, 75, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center, with Bishop Don F. Pickett officiating.

Services

Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary.

Mattie A. McDonald, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lilas L. Burgess, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Main Street, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Alton Briggs, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 100 W., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Elizabeth "Beth" Ellis, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Brianey Kay Green, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS 1st and 5th Ward Chapel, 200 W. 100 S., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Alice Mae Gier, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

C. Pearl Chopel, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 4 p.m. today, Chapel of Seattle University; interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Walter J. Schroeder, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bayview Cemetery in Billingham, Wash.

Milton Roy Canterbury, of Twin Falls, funeral Tuesday in Maursville, Ind., (local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Travis Cameron, Michelle Durand and Lora Eaton, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth M. Wells, of Meridian; Joseph M. Rupert, Jeremiah Peterman of Paul; Jared Huggbanks of Gooding; and George Stringer of Hagerman.

Released
Lewis Dunne, Lora Eaton, Jocelyn Curtis, Hazel Sova and Janet Tackett, all of Twin Falls; Linda Bunch and Cory Holzen, both of Jerome; and Lorie Shupe of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Peggy Payan and Rowina Schroeder, both of Burley; Gene Baxter of Malin; and Zola Hanna of Rupert.

Released
Mark Lind, Tori Shockey, Troy Davis, Hal Lord, Zola Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Georgia Hauser, Mary Hill, Lawrence Jardine and Laraine Belaranez, all of Burley; Sylvia Casava and Edward Halm, both of Heyburn; John Gill of Rupert; Peter Nelson of Oakley; and James Cumbs of Boise.

Released
Amanda Freeman, Virginia Kennedy and Edwin Lynch, all of Burley; and Desiree Tricott in Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hauser of Burley.

Obituaries

Kenneth E. Redenius
WENDELL — Kenneth E. Redenius, 56, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, in Ocoee.

He was born July 15, 1936, in New York, the son of Everett and Edna Wixom Redenius. He attended schools in New York, before moving to California where he attended high school in Woodside, Calif. He served in the United States Marine Corps as a reserve for two years and in active service for four years and was discharged in 1962. He had resided in Nevada and more recently in Wendell.

He is survived by his stepchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1701 Poplar in Buhl, with Father Donardis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dean A. Hadley
KING HILL — Dean Alma Hadley, 79, of King Hill, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1992, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Glenns Ferry Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Don Bryant officiating. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Swan Lake Cemetery, Swan Lake, Idaho, with Bishop Kent Hadley (nephew) officiating. Family and friends may call from 10 to 10:50 a.m. today at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Dean was born April 16, 1913, in

Swan Lake, Idaho. He graduated from Idaho High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during World War II. Mr. Hadley met Helmi J. Maki in 1941, and they were married in 1947. In Reno, Nev. Dean and Helmi owned a restaurant in Monterey, Calif., from 1948-1956. He went to work in Fort Ord, Calif., as a food supervisor following the sale of the restaurant. In 1959, he transferred to Mountain Home Air Force Base. They moved to Hammond in 1960. In 1983, they then moved to King Hill and owned and operated a restaurant that they remodeled into their home.

Dean was very active in the LDS faith. He served as bishop of the Glenns Ferry Ward from 1984-1987, and had served in many capacities in the church. Dean and Helmi served a temple mission to Dallas, Texas, in 1988-89.

Survivors include his wife, Helmi of King Hill, a daughter and son-in-law, Anna and Dot Burningham of Boise; two grandchildren, Daniel and Lisa Burningham of Boise; sisters, Judy Spackman of Richmond, Utah, Dot Bixham of Downey, Idaho, Bernice Beckstead of Murray, Utah, and Eva Stewart of Twin Falls; two brothers, V.P. Hadley of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Robert Hadley of Swan Lake, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a baby brother.

Gladys D. Holmes
TWIN FALLS — Gladys Dale Holmes, 91, of Twin Falls, an Idaho pioneer and activist, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992, at her daughter's home in Tucson, Ariz. She was born on a homestead on Lake Couer d'Alene on April 20,

Earth First! members deny 'mooning'

MOSCOW (AP) — Three members of the radical environmental group Earth First! have pleaded innocent to creating a safety hazard on a U.S. Forest Service road by "mooning" Forest Service law enforcement workers.

All three remained free on their own recognizance after Wednesday's federal court appearance in Moscow. They will be tried Dec. 1.

Vincent A. Collins, 25, Allison M. Slater, 23, and Erik Ryberg, 27, barred the backs of their shirts to law enforcement officers near Divisadero in late August. A fourth member of Earth First!, who also mooned the officers, apparently was never apprehended.

Federal prosecutors accused the three of creating "a safety and convenience hazard" on a Forest Service road being used by firefighting equipment. The maximum penalty is six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Meters

Continued from B1

brought a "may" vote from councilmen Ernest Brooks and Elza Hall, Rocky Jackson and Janet Burdick voted in favor of the bid. Mayor Gerald Oulter broke the tie, voting to purchase the meters.

He questioned the legality of writing specifications that would allow only one type of meter to be offered in the bid.

"Sounds like we fixed the papers, so nobody else can get in," Hall said.

The same acknowledgment of the specifications was written in such a way that only Rockwell meters would meet the requirements.

"The product that we're recommending is the best for Jerome," he said. "The Neptune product is failing in our system."

Paine said he will propose purchasing the meters on a lease-

Poll shows Bush, Clinton statistically even in Idaho

NAMPA (AP) — A new statewide poll released Wednesday evening shows President Bush in a statistical dead heat with Democratic challenger Bill Clinton but gaining a slight edge once Texas billionaire Ross Perot is thrown into the mix.

The poll, conducted for KIVI-TV in Nampa by the firm of Rich, Smith & Rich of Boise, showed Bush with 43 percent and Clinton 33 percent — exactly the margin of error to make the race even. Eighteen percent were undecided.

But with Perot as an option, 17 percent of the surveyed voters went to the independent while Bush garnered 38 percent and Clinton 33 percent. Twelve percent remained undecided.

The telephone survey of 604 randomly selected, but likely, voters was conducted Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. Perot formally announced his candidacy on Oct. 1 after days of speculation that he had already decided to re-enter the race.

Although it gave Bush the edge in Idaho, the new poll reflected the same statistical tie found in a poll conducted less than a week earlier for KTVB-TV of Boise by Political-Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C.

That poll, with a margin of error of 3.5 percent, gave Clinton 42 percent to Bush's 41 percent with 17 percent undecided. With Perot in the race and claiming 15 percent, Clinton had 37 percent to Bush's 35 percent with 13 percent undecided.

Water

purchase agreement that would cost more than a straight purchase, but it would spread the cost over five years so no water rate increase would be required.

The city of Wendell is proposing to buy five Neptune meters to be removed from Jerome residences, according to a staff report.

In another matter, the council approved turning over \$1,760 in delinquent water bills to a credit bureau for collection.

In other matters, the council dispatched the following business:

- Decided residents on East 16th Street should pay 50 percent of the cost of new curbs and gutters. The city would pay the other half. The residents had paid for curbs and gutters in 1982 that were installed by the city building inspector Jim Jurgens. The installation didn't meet city code at that time. Paine said he didn't know why the city hadn't taken legal action at that time to get the curbs and gutters fixed.
- Appointed R. J. Piper Sr. to the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners. He will fill a term left vacant by the death of Jack Russell.
- Approved a plan plan to expand the Jerome cemetery by about five acres.
- Transferred advertisement request by Roy Lasswell to waive curb and gutter installation at his residence on East G Street.
- Decided to send a letter to all businesses along Main and Lincoln Streets, reminding owners and employees of the two-hour parking limit. City police will begin giving citations to vehicles parking longer.
- Accepted the resignation of laborer Robert Volk.

The letter expressed concern over the developer's and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's apparent disregard for the state's comprehensive river planning efforts.

The commission — FERC — regulates private hydroelectric projects.

"F.B. Industries has been the most outspoken witnesses at legislative hearings against any state role in the issuance of hydro licenses," the letter said.

FERC's record of inadequate supervision of small hydro projects is reason enough to deny L.B. Industries a water quality permit, it said.

Without adequate supervision of construction and operation hydro projects could threaten all other uses of the river, given the current complex and serious water quality problems, the letter said.

The state legislators also called on the state's congressional delegation to work on a nationwide moratorium on small hydro development until FERC can come up with procedures to honor state comprehensive plans and prove to the states that it can enforce its rules and requirements.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley firefighters near signing contract

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

He declined to name the specific item in dispute, as did Kyle Hansen, chief negotiator for the firefighters.

times to be signed. But Bauman said the city did not wish to favor firefighters over city employees.

BURLEY - The labor dispute between Burley city firefighters and the city appears to be narrowing, and a single conflict may be in the way of a mutual agreement.

Bauman said the City Council was being cautious in their negotiations with a union.

He said, however, that he realizes there are differences in the job, such as working hours, that make the job of a firefighter unique.

"We might be in the final stages," Mayor Frank Bauman said.

"It's been a learning experience," Bauman said. The contract has been close at

More than two years ago, six of the eight full-time firefighters, wanting more say in the operation of the fire department, as well as a way to address grievances, decided to join a union, the Professional Firefighters of Idaho.

"During the last two City Council meetings, officials have gone into executive session to discuss the contract, Bauman said. Members of the council and fire department met last on Sept. 21.

"Frankly, we're down to one thing," the mayor said.

Cassia criminal offense reports rise, but numbers promising

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The number of criminal offense reports generated in Cassia County last month rose from August, but are still significantly lower than last year's offense reports.

looking a lot better." Hignens said the drop in police reports could have to do with the city's new curfew for minors and the opening of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Facility in Rupert.

Lt. Jim Hignens, of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said there were 305 offense reports in September, down by almost 100 from the same time last year.

Since the curfew was instituted, fewer than 10 minors have been charged with violating the curfew. Cassia County has long been listed as having one of the highest crime rates in the state. To battle that trend, the Burley City Council passed a curfew ordinance this summer.

"I would still like to see the number of offense reports below 300, but I'm not complaining," Hignens said.

County Commissioner Weldon Beck has suggested a county-wide curfew ordinance be passed.

There were 276 offense reports in August, generally the highest month for criminal offenses of the year.

Bauman said that it appears the curfew is on the minds of many of the younger folk. He said Cub Scouts often come to talk to him in his office as part of a scout requirement.

"From what I heard, everybody is kind of holding their breath to see if this is going to continue," said Burley Mayor Frank Bauman, who said he is pleased with the slow down in crime. "Things are

"For the last few months they've been asking me about the curfew, and how it has been working out," Bauman said.

Fire!



ERIC-GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Derek Shank, right, from Declo Elementary School, and Nick Fulcher of St. Nicholas School in Rupert were among the children to participate in the 'Firemen for a Day' program Wednesday. The program involves area fire chiefs picking up selected children and giving them a ride in a fire truck. The school children are taught fire safety and rewarded with a meal at McDonald's Restaurant.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Buck antelope reportedly killed illegally

PAUL - A buck antelope was reported to have been killed out of season and its remains thrown into a canal near Paul on Saturday. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, a person living near 550 West 50 South and the saw an individual stop a pickup by the canal and throw a bag into the water. Upon investigation, the bag was pulled from the canal and the carcass of the animal found.

Minidoka Republicans to open office

RUPERT - Local and state candidates will be on hand during the opening of the Minidoka County Republican headquarters on the north side of the Rupert Square Saturday at 6 p.m.

Dutch oven hors d'oeuvres will be served. Randy Bauscher said the headquarters will serve mostly to distribute information about candidates, as well as serve as a meeting place. The headquarters will be located in the shop between the Melody Bar and the Condie CPA office, Bauscher said.

Minidoka County Republicans didn't have an office last year, "but we are going to give it a try this year," Bauscher said.

Republicans to sponsor round-up

RUPERT - The Grand Old Party Round-up sponsored by the Minidoka County Republicans will feature area candidates, as well as a free potato bar and dutch oven desert.

The event will take place Oct. 19 from 7-10 p.m. at the commercial building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Local candidates and legislative candidates will be on hand. Compiled from staff reports

Counterfeit \$20 bill found at gas station

RUPERT - A counterfeit \$20 bill was recently given to employees at Hill Oil Co., police officers say.

According to the Rupert Police Department, an employee at the gas station said she "didn't" know what day the gas station was given the bill.

Open Invitation

Fundraiser to Elect Bill Chisholm
State House Dist. 22
Live Music
No Host Bar
Sat., October 10
7:30 pm
Clear Lakes Country Club
Suggested Donation \$10

Think • Act • Vote
CHISHOLM '92
District 22 House Seat A

Paid, Committee to Elect Chisholm, Kathy Sursly, Treas.

BRAND NEW ~ JUST ARRIVED!

Especially made for riders. A leather tennis shoe with a riding heel. The softness and comfort of a tennis shoe... in several colors. Men's & Ladies' sizes.

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If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

J.C. Penney to help food kitchen

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The J.C. Penney in the Snake River Plaza is inviting others to help the store help the less fortunate.

Penney's employees will offer a coupon on Oct. 16 and 17 for 25 percent off any regularly priced or red-ticketed merchandise in their store to any customer who makes a non-perishable food donation to the Helping Hands Mission.

J.C. Penney will contribute the donations to the local mission.

"We are prepared to offer customers one coupon for every food item they donate," said Rod Thuesen, store manager. "We hope the campaign will help the mission during this time of need."

Local Boy Scouts of America Troop 41, sponsored by the Paul LDS 3rd Ward, will assist in handling out the coupons and handing the food to the Helping Hands Mission.

The mission feeds two meals a day to approximately 700 to 1000 people each month, and mission Director Hazel Reeves, Jr. also provides several food baskets for needy families. The Helping Hands Mission also gives shelter for families and individuals while they are waiting to be placed in permanent housing.

Officer Hobbs' story may air in November

DECLO - The "Rescue '91" TV show featuring police officer Steve Hobbs of Declo may air sometime in November.

The Idaho State Police trooper was seriously injured when he was shot by a motorist in June of 1991. Last spring, a "Rescue '91" crew filmed Hobbs' story.

Hobbs wife, Jan, said that as far as she knew, CBS officials were planning to air the story Nov. 10.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0921.

PRESIDENT BUSH

Who Wins the War of the Labels?

IT'S YOUR DECISION!

NNSA
National Heart Savers Association
2001 South 7th Street
Coffeyville, MO 64301

Dear Mr. President:

As you know, the FDA is poised to provide the public with excellent food labeling regulations spelling out precise amounts of cholesterol, saturated fat, calories and other important information. The USDA, pressured by meat industry power brokers and food processors, now wants to water down these regulations. The USDA's concocted version confuses consumers regarding the vast quantities of deadly fat in foods.

Please, Mr. President, do not allow special interests to prevail. Americans deserve nutrition labeling that will allow them to make informed food choices, improve their diet and live longer.

Sincerely,
Phil Sokolof
Phil Sokolof
President

Festival of Trees

1992

FREE Tree/Wreath Decorating Classes

Tree Decorating

Natural Treasures
October 8 7:00 p.m.
To register call 733-1907

The Homestead
October 8 7:00 p.m.
To register call 733-1340

Wreath Decorating
Martha Carlson of Kimberly Nurseries
October 14 7:00 p.m.
To register call 733-2717
(Look for creative ideas for bird houses)

Idaho

Reactor at INEL ceases operations in 1994; 700 jobs will be lost

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A U.S. Navy nuclear reactor prototype at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will close in 1994, eliminating 700 jobs and training positions, the Navy has announced.

In response to a request from the Idaho Falls Post Register, federal officials said the 34-year-old reactor at the Naval Reactors Facility will shut down following completion of scheduled research and development efforts.

January when the Navy said it was considering shutting the reactor into standby. About 300 of the affected jobs are held by civilians, and officials said they will be handled "through attrition and hiring controls."

for the Great Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, said on Wednesday. "We never cease to see personnel leaving our community, but we understand it's expensive to move people here and train them."

Naval Reactors Facility from training to management amounts to a "trick trade-off."

Briefly

Potlatch fined for burning incident

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. has been fined \$600,000 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration following an April accident in which an employee was severely burned at the Lewiston mill.

Clifford Decicco, 35, suffered second-degree burns over 20 percent of his upper body when a water valve on the hydro-pulper of a paper mill machine inadvertently released 140-degree water into the sump he was cleaning.

OSHA investigators issued four "serious violation" citations to the company. Two of the fines were for \$5,000, but the other two were \$25,000 each because they were repeat violations, said Jerry Hockett, OSHA supervisor in Boise.

Groups seek blockage of timber sales

ASHTON — Seven environmental groups have filed an appeal to stop a timber sale on the Targhee National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service had proposed to sell 1.1 million board feet of commercial timber and 1.4 million board feet of firewood in the Lost Trail area on the Moose Creek Plateau northeast of Ashton.

Environmentalists contend the sale threatens grizzly bear habitat because it would further fragment the forest cover by removing hiding places for the threatened bear.

Groups opposing the sale include American Wildlands, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Idaho Conservation League, the Eastern Idaho Chapter of the Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Environmental Council.

Cameras capture antics of bus-riders

SANDPOINT — Hidden video cameras installed on Bonner County school buses have students thinking twice about being rowdy and unruly on their rides to and from school, district officials say.

"It's still early in the year, but I am seeing a change for the better," Transportation Supervisor Carol Brown said. "We haven't had to call a parent in yet this year. Just the fact that (cameras) are in the buses and students know they might be on video seems to be making a difference."

The district installed the video cameras over the summer, hidden inside black boxes mounted in the front of the bus, to capture troublemaking students in the act.

It was the least expensive and most effective way to try to reduce discipline problems on the buses. The cameras also provide hard evidence to show parents who might question disciplinary action against their children.

Teacher-lands suspended sentence

BOISE — An Ada County judge has suspended the prison sentence of a former Emmett High School teacher convicted of statutory rape.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail suspended the eight-year prison term of Donald Zaph, 47, who was convicted on two counts of statutory rape in November 1991.

Zaph admitted raping two of his female students at Emmett High School, ages 16 and 17. His attorney, Gar Hackney, filed a plea for leniency in August.

Besides the suspended prison term, Bail sentenced Zaph last week to eight years probation. She also ordered him to pay restitution to the victims and seek counseling. Zaph has been banned from teaching.

Former BSU business dean dies at 50

BOISE — Bong Shin, former dean of Boise State University's Business College, died of lung cancer. He was 50.

Shin died late Tuesday afternoon in a Boise hospital. He resigned last week as his condition declined, university spokesman Larry Burke said.

Shin became dean of the Business College on July 1 after being appointed acting dean in April. He replaced Orie Dudley Jr., who resigned last spring after only seven months on the job.

Shin knew of the cancer at the time of his appointment but said he did not believe it would interfere with his ability to lead the college.

Compiled from wire reports

Stallings intern pans Kempthorne TV ad

The Associated Press

A college intern in Congressman Richard Stallings' Washington, D.C., office said Wednesday the Democrat's U.S. Senate opponent has resorted to "dirty politics" in a new television ad.

Brian Rex, Williams, 23, of Idaho Falls, a senior political science major at Brigham Young University, is shown in Dirk Kempthorne's latest campaign commercial. The ad shows the Boise mayor touring Capitol Hill and commenting on what he considers wasteful spending.

Williams is shown sitting at a desk in Stallings' office, where he said by conference call from Washington that he is paid minimum wage of \$4.25 per hour to draft correspondence to constituents for the congressman.

"I want you to remove that particular ad from the television because it is telling Idaho that college interns are a waste of money," Williams said.

"I never authorized you to use my face in your television commercial so I am calling on you to remove it from the air," Williams said.

Spokesman Mark Snider said the Kempthorne campaign had no intention of pulling the spot, which began airing Monday. He said he was unaware whether the photographer who taped the segment was "stealing around" as Williams alleged in the letter, but that was beside the point.

"The issue is not this young gen-

tleman, it's about Congress in Washington and it's out of control," Snider said. "If the focus of the ad was that young gentleman and he thinks we've wronged him, we would apologize. He is not the focus of the ad."

Williams said he was secretary of the College Republican organization at BYU last summer but considers himself a "Republican."

"I could very well have been secretary of College Democrats at Brigham Young had they been more organized," he said.

Elsewhere, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco said Wednesday that by the House adjourning for the year, he would begin a tour of the 1st Congressional District from Hooperdale to Bonners Ferry beginning Thursday.

LaRocco, making a second term, said the tour would begin in Lewisville, travel north through Kootenai County and continue Friday through the Silver Valley. The congressman said he plans to attend the University of Idaho homecoming parade and football game in Moscow on Saturday before touring central Idaho.

The tour is scheduled to continue Monday in Owyhee County, head north to Moscow on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Panhandle.

Meanwhile, LaRocco's Republican challenger, Boise real estate broker and former state senator Rachel Gilbert, got some good news from the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Judge asked to reconsider re-prosecution of Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Utah County Attorney's office has asked a 4th District judge to reconsider his order barring it from re-prosecuting accused killer Larry Lafferty.

Judge Cullen Y. Christensen has ruled that the county attorney's office had a conflict of interest in handling the case, since four current deputy prosecutors have worked for the law firm that defended Lafferty.

The county attorney's office filed a motion late Monday asking Christensen to reconsider his decision. And, in the event he won't change his mind, the office asked for guidance on how best to hand the case over to the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Meanwhile, Lafferty is awaiting a competency hearing to determine if he understands the charges against him, the possible penalties, and can assist in his defense.

Defense lawyer Mike Eplin, who also defended Lafferty in 1985, said

the case is at a standstill until Christensen's ruling on the conflict of interest.

Lafferty, 51, was convicted of capital homicide and sentenced to death July 24, 1985, for slaying his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter. He claimed God had ordered the slayings.

His brother, Dan Lafferty, who evidently ordered the slayings, received a life prison term.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver vacated Ron Lafferty's death sentence last March and ordered the state to hold a new trial after ruling the trial judge had misapplied the law in sentencing Lafferty competent the first time around.

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13 bar exam failures want to know why

MOSCOW (AP) — The lowest percentage of applicants to the Idaho Bar Association in 20 years passed last summer's exam, and 13 of those who failed want to know why.

Thirteen applicants who failed last summer's exam want the Idaho Supreme Court to conduct an investigation of the exam and to adjust their scores accordingly. Eight of the applicants are University of Idaho law school graduates.

Former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley represents the 13. He indicated he asks a investigating whether some of the exam's graders "felt it would be well to limit the number of lawyers being admitted to practice in Idaho in light of current economic conditions" and the "unavailability of work for lawyers."

Huntley filed a petition Monday with the high court on behalf of the 13 applicants. He is asking for an independent probe by the court, or have the justices appoint a panel to review it and report back.

The applicants include Randolph Ayre, a former chairman of the Idaho Bar Association; Harry and Boise Cascade's former legal counsel, and eight recent graduates of the UI law school.

Huntley said these applicants each scored between 60 and 69 points on the exam.

A score of at least 70 was needed to pass.

In the petition, he contends the high failure rate is a result of the quality of questions and model answers and/or the genes, predispositions and procedures of the graders because the quality of the applicants was higher than in previous years.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992. SALE TIME: 12:00 noon. Lunch Available. APPLIANCES & FURNITURE. GUN & COLLECTIBLES. MISCELLANEOUS. Owners: THELMA & LES LOWE ESTATE.

FULLER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992. TIME: 11:00 a.m. LUNCH AVAILABLE. Location: 475 Rosewood Dr. TV & APPLIANCES. FURNITURE. MORE COLLECTIBLES. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. LAWYNER - WOOD TOOLS.

SUESZ ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992. LOCATED AT 108 Ochman St. GAR & PICKUP. KITCHEN APPLIANCES & FURNITURE. TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS.

HERRBOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992. LOCATED: 100 West, 225 North, Rupert, ID. FURNITURE - APPLIANCES. KITCHEN WARES. BEDDING. LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS & MISG. Owner: RAYMOND HERRBOLD.

PAT SUZ ESTATE. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Lamar Loveland, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho. Clerks: Lyle Masterson, Bobbi Johnson, Moyle Moore, Rupert, Idaho.

HOME FOR SALE - NOT AT AUCTION. Nice 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on large 100'x140' lot. Full basement. Real pump - fireplace. CONTACT: CINDY HOUSER, GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400 - TWIN FALLS.

BYU releases draft guidelines on faculty disciplinary action

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon professor with tenure at Brigham Young University could be fired for failing to meet standards of conduct qualifying a church member for admission to the faith's temples, according to a draft policy on faculty discipline.

The 10-page document made public Tuesday is a companion to the Mormon Church-owned school's new Statement on Academic Freedom.

The draft is intended to clarify the meaning of adequate care and procedure for dismissal on both ecclesiastical and academic grounds, said John Tanner, assistant academic vice president.

His business, and what is the church's," said Tanner, a former English professor who chaired the faculty committee that produced both documents.

Administrators and faculty members were to meet Wednesday on the Provo campus to discuss the draft policy, which will be circulated among professors for comment until Dec. 31.

Several faculty members contacted for comment said they had not had time to read the policy and would respond later. The academic freedom statement has been criticized by some faculty who see it as an effort by church leaders to mandate orthodoxy and stifle free inquiry.

On Sunday, Elder Boyd K. Packard, a

member of the BYU Board of Trustees, said students or faculty who feel uncomfortable restrained should go elsewhere.

The Statement on Academic Freedom, approved in September by the BYU Board of Trustees, sought to balance the school's religious mission with principles of academic freedom.

Under the grounds and procedures policy, all faculty members can be judged on scholastic competence as well as adherence to the school's Honor Code; instances of moral turpitude, sexual harassment or gross abuse of trust in a faculty-student relationship, and breach of employment contract.

In the case of Mormon professors,

who make up 98 percent of the faculty, grounds for dismissal include excommunication or disaffiliation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or "failure over a reasonable period of time to meet the standards of conduct consistent with qualifying for temple privileges."

That provision makes clear the longstanding expectation at BYU and other church schools of Mormon faculty, BYU President Rex E. Lee, Provost Bruce and Academic Vice President Todd A. Brisch wrote in an introduction.

They explained that through ecclesiastical channels, the church will periodically remind bishops and stake pres-

idents of the conduct requirement. A bishop would be invited to communicate with his stake president if a faculty member in his congregation failed to meet the policy's standards.

In such cases, the stake president could contact a single confidential source within the BYU academic vice president's office. If warranted, the vice

president would contact the professor, who would be invited to resolve concerns with ecclesiastical leaders "within a reasonable time." Conversely, if allegations of moral or religious misconduct are made against a professor, the university could contact that individual's bishop or stake president, according to the draft.



Richard Frankel with his mother and publicist, Flora Elstein, waves to onlookers after singing 'Strangers in the Night' in the lobby of the Berkeley Municipal Court last Wednesday.

Campus singer charged with disturbing peace

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Add one more name to the list of Berkeley characters: Rick Starr, a campus crooner with a song in his heart and a summons in his pocket.

The charge: disturbing the peace.

The somewhat off-key serenades at the University of California, Berkeley are anything but music to Thomas Venturoso, the campus administrator, who has filed a complaint saying the stress of working 30 yards from Starr's lunchtime performances is causing him to lose sleep at night.

That's a review that might have some performance singing notes, but Starr struck a philosophical note: "You're not going to please everybody."

Starr, 46, contends he is protected by the First Amendment — the campus, after all, was the birthplace of the 1960s Free Speech Movement.

In any case, the bust may turn out to be a boost, Starr said. After pleading innocent last week in Berkeley Municipal Court, he treated court employees and reporters to such Frank Sinatra standards as "Strangers in the Night" and "My Way."

"I want to get to Nob Hill. I want to get to the Fairmont," he said, referring to one of San Francisco's swankier hotels. "That's my goal. ..."

People are laughing at me, but I've got to go for something."

Starr is a familiar figure on campus. After all, he's 6-foot-plus, wears well-worn suits, wistfully patterned ties and a battered fedora.

He sings for donations. It's a familiar gig. As a child, Starr said he'd sing for "nickels, pennies, dimes" on the streets of Brooklyn.

His leap onto a bigger stage came in the 1960s when he moved to Los Angeles with his mother, Flora Elstein, who says she's "his former Hollywood manager and still presently his publicist-mother."

In an interview, mother and son proudly produced vintage publicity stills and an old 45-rpm record Starr recorded for a small company, with "Mr. Astrologer" on one side and "Treat Her Like an Angel" on the other.

Ms. Elstein bristled at suggestions her son sings off-key. Starr, whose real name is Richard Frankel, describes his singing as "kind of croonish."

And croon he does, although Old Blue Eyes doesn't have to worry.

3 Utahns continue climb for Everest top

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of Utah climbers established the highest camp among the half dozen teams climbing 29,000-foot Mount Everest this season and may have gotten to the top.

The camp, was at about 25,000 feet on the north side. Two members of the team were forced to withdraw and three Utahns with two Sherpas were continuing the climb.

Expedition leader Dava Hansen returned to Orem last month and Howard Chuntz returned to Provo, on Saturday.

The remaining Utah climbers were Utah Valley Hospital emergency room physician Keith Hooker, 53, triathlete Craig Bishop, 41, and Salt Lake podiatrist Stanton Smith, 35.

"Stan had by far the best chance," Chuntz, 46, said Wednesday. "We decided going in we would let fate and physiology decide who would go out."

With all but the final camp in place, Chuntz left Smith, Bishop and Hooker in good position to reach the goal.

"If the weather held, there was a good chance they could make the summit. A summer bid would take five days up and two days down. Monday would have been the latest they could have started a summit bid," he said. "They had a nine-day window."

The nearest communication center is in Katmandu, Nepal; a 24-day

trip from the base camp. Hansen was forced to return because of a pulmonary infection.

Chuntz came back after his weight dropped from 145 pounds to 115 as he fought dysentery and effects of the reduced oxygen above 18,000 feet.

"I was losing muscle mass even before I got dysentery. I took off my shirt and there was a cavity where my stomach used to be," the Provo attorney said.

"People have said you have to eat 5,000 calories a day. It is definitely an uphill effort to breathe and produce body heat. That alone uses up a normal amount of calories," he said.

Chuntz said he has no regrets. "The whole thing was just grand. Camp two was like being at the summit of (Mount) McKinley and looking at 9,000 more feet of climbing."

"I've been climbing for 28 years and you can't keep running along the edge and be successful, especially at my age," he said. "I hope to never have an ambition to be a world-class anything again."

Train strikes truck

SPOKANE (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train struck an unoccupied railroad maintenance truck west of the city early Wednesday, causing the truck to explode, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The truck apparently became stuck on the track after someone broke into a remote Burlington Northern maintenance building, found the keys to the vehicle and drove it away, BN spokesman Gus Melonas said.

Arizona man wins \$6 million on slot machine

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — A Kingman, Ariz. man hit a \$6 million jackpot Tuesday night, winning the giant prize with the final three coins on a \$20 roll of silver dollars. "I didn't believe it. I still don't believe it," Edward Sager said Wednesday, hours after he hit a Megabucks slot machine for \$6,044,638.

The jackpot was the largest ever in Southern Nevada. The state record is \$9,346,876, won by DeLores Adams, a Sacramento, Calif. nurse, at Harnah's in Reno May 29.

Sager is a retired post office employee and his wife, Dorothy, works at a truck stop.

The couple said they decided to "hide away" at the Ramada Express on her day off.

"We bought one \$20 roll of silver dollars and began to play the Megabucks machine," she said. "He was down to his last three coins, and there was this light flash, bells rang and an employee in the cashier's cage screamed. He asked if he had broken the machine, then his wife pointed at the four Megabucks symbols on the bottom row."

Sager said he intended to pay some bills and "buy us a couple of new vehicles" with the winnings.

Dorothy Sager said they would also "help out a few family and friends who are having some pretty hard times."

The couple say they come to Laughlin "at least once a month."

\$300 Reward for 2 Lost Dogs
 Adult male Chesapeake (Wheat), dark brown with red collar & tags. Adult female chocolate Lab. (Annie) with green collar & tags. Lost Sept. 28th near O'Leary Jr. High School, Twin Falls. Children miss their very loved pets. If you've seen them or have them, please call 734-3574 or 734-3800 or The Humane Society.

YOU'RE INVITED

To a Special Open House
 in Honor of Henry Westendorf

Friday, October 9, 1992
 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Please join us in wishing Henry all the best with his retirement from West One Bank after 43 years of service.

Henry had been an employee for Fidelity National prior to its merger with West One Bank. He has received many promotions over the years; his most recent was being named VP & Manager at the Wendell Office.

Refreshments will be served.

Wendell Office
 15 South Idaho Street

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Monday, 11:00

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ATTENTION

Watch for the Magic Valley's Newest Bargain Newspaper

Coming October 13th at newstands throughout the valley!

It's LOCAL
 It's a BARGAIN
 It's FREE

The Times-News

Valley Life

Woman feels embarrassed by sagging skin

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter in your column from a 50-year-old widow who had undergone a radical mastectomy and was concerned about men's reaction to her disfigured body.

Well, my inhibitions are of a different sort. I am 40 years old, divorced and a mother of four children. I have stretch marks from my pregnancies and from being overweight. I have lost 160 pounds and am now working on toning and firming, but I still have sagging skin on my arms, stomach and thighs. I am afraid to start diving, I look pretty terrific with clothes on, but I am afraid to wear a swimsuit, etc.

I find most men to be very visual. A pretty face is not enough. They also want a woman to have a pretty body. I, too, am inhibited and embarrassed and afraid to start any kind of a serious relationship. I am afraid to even be really involved with a man because once he sees my body he will give me the heave-ho.

—INHIBITED AND EMBARRASSED II



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR I AND E, II: Few women of 40 have the skin tone of a woman of 20, it's true. But fewer women of 20 have the depth of perception and wealth of life experience that make a woman of 40 appealing.

Nobody has everything, so if the men in your life have given you the message that you are less than acceptable because after winning a battle with 160 extra pounds you now have some sagging skin — I urge you to upgrade the quality of the men in your life.

DEAR ABBY: Our 30-year-old daughter lives with us in our modest home. She has her own room, pays her way, and is a rather private person. She has a very good job and leaves home looking like she has just stepped out of a fashion magazine. So what's

the problem? The condition of her room is disgusting! Everything (including cobwebs) is covered with a layer of dust and body powder so thick the furniture looks white!

There are heaps of clothing on the floor along with newspapers, magazines, shoes, cans, bottles ... I could go on and on!

If she lived in her own home, her sloppiness would be none of my business, but since she lives in my home I feel it is very much my business. She flatly refuses to allow me in her room to clean it up. (I have seen the mess through the open door.) I don't want to make an enemy of her, as she is my only daughter and life is too short. To add insult-to-injury, the one woman office she runs is spotless! How can I get her to clean up her room?

—LONG-SUFFERING MOTHER

DEAR MOM: Since apparently you never bothered to insist that she clean up her room — and keep it clean — she probably assumed you didn't notice, or

didn't care. Nothing will change unless you demand it. Tell her that enough is enough, and you can no longer tolerate her making a pigpen out of a room in your home. (Cans? Bottles? Do you have cockroaches and mice yet?)

DEAR ABBY: I thoroughly enjoyed your column on the misuse of words. My greatest pet peeve is the misuse of "like" instead of "as." Millions of dollars were spent in advertising "Winston Tastes Good... Like a Cigarette Should."

Winston should be ashamed. — EMIL HONIG, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

1492

GERARD DEPARDIEUX

CONQUEST OF PARADISE

DISCOVER THE TRUTH.

STARTS TOMORROW!

ENDS TONIGHT! SNEAKERS 7:00, 9:25

TWIN FALLS MALL

Valley happenings

Bike-a-thon to raise money for research

SHOSHONE — The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the elementary school. Volunteer riders are needed to help raise funds in the battle against childhood cancer and other diseases. Riders will ask sponsors to pledge donations. Those who raise \$30 or more will receive a T-shirt. Those who raise \$75 or more will receive a sports bag and T-shirt. Call Sue Hafner at 886-2719 for information on being a rider or a sponsor.

Senior center offers pancake breakfast

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Habitat for Humanity program set

TWIN FALLS — Les Alford, Regional Director of Habitat Northwest, will conduct the program at the Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley meeting, set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E. Anyone interested in the group, training for the board and family selection is encouraged to attend. Bring sack lunch.

University women to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Lani Tingey will speak on innovative math teaching methods and equality in education for girls. For more information, call 423-4934 or 733-4547.

Mall sponsors children's safety fair

TWIN FALLS — The National Child Health Day 1992 Children's Resource and Safety Fair is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Open house to honor Charles Burk

JEROME — An open house honoring Charles Burk on his 85th birthday is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton Grange Hall, west of Jerome. Burk has lived in Jerome since 1945. The event is being given by his family, including Nola Burk of Jerome, Carol Glimmer of Arco, Jim Burk of Bellevue, Charles Burk Jr. of Caspello, Pat Hite of Jerome, Ginger Iwakiri of Boise, Lorecia Jackson of Nampa, Rick Powers, who resides in Texas and Dee Smith, who resides in Arizona, along with spouses. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Odd Fellows sponsor pancake supper

GOODING — The Odd Fellows and Rebekah pancake supper is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, 138 Fourth Ave. W. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Canning Kitchen will close Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will close Saturday. For

Anniversary

The Triplets

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Triplet of Twin Falls will be honored at a family celebration on Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Triplet and Ida H. Kolbfeisch were married Oct. 9, 1942, in Filer. They farmed and raised livestock in the Filer and Twin Falls areas until their retirement in 1974.

They are longtime members of the Church of the Nazarene in Filer and Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Bob Triplet of Filer, Jan Johnson of Pasco, Wash., and Vicki Graham of Meridian and their spouses, as well as the couple's seven granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.



L.V. and Ida Triplet

CSI schedules flower arranging, painting, calligraphy courses

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has scheduled three fall classes to begin soon.

Beginning Decorative Tote Painting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning this Tuesday at the West Minto Junior High School in Paul. Participants will have the opportunity to learn to make simple gifts and home and holiday decor. Penny Neibaur is the instructor, and cost is \$25 plus supplies.

A Flower Arranging class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for four weeks beginning this Wednesday at the Golden Goose

in Burley with Susin Berlin as instructor. The class, which is limited to eight students, will provide hands-on instruction for traditional and modern flower arranging. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

A Calligraphy class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks beginning Oct. 22 at the West Minto Junior High School in Paul. Instructor Karla Tolbo will assist students in the art of calligraphy so they can make their own cards, signs and announcements. Cost is \$20 plus materials.

For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Craftpeople display wares at International Crafts Fair

FILER — Quilters, woodworkers, candlemakers and weavers from around the world will display their wares at the International Crafts Fair Oct. 15-17 at the Filer Mennonite Church.

Actually, volunteers from the local community will be doing the selling. The handcrafted arts and crafts items are imported by SELHELP Crafts of the World, a job-creation program of the Mennonite Central Committee.

SELHELP imports products from 35 developing countries, with only costs of transportation, tariffs and warehousing being deducted before sending the money to the craftspeople. Often, the money earned is being used to provide nutritious food, medicine and education for families.

Crafts available include items like clay whistles from Peru, Mayan weavings from Guatemala, carved giraffes from Kenya and needlework from Thailand hill tribes. Some of the world's best artisans are called upon to provide the treasures.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17. The church is located at 109 Fifth St.

The Mennonite Central Committee has been involved in Third World development for several decades, creating jobs in countries in need.

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CSI offers adult welding courses

TWIN FALLS — Two sections of Introduction to Welding, an adult course, will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho.

The first section is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 24. The second section is planned for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays Nov. 14 to Dec. 19. Both classes will be held in Desert 105 and are limited to 15 students each. Cost is \$96.

The class will teach safety and welding practice in oxyacetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, an oxyacetylene striker, oxyacetylene

welding goggles, a chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers and tip cleaner.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

Rodney Dangerfield

He's Coach... Not First Class.

Ladybugs

ON VIDEOCASSETTE

Now on Video! Rodney Dangerfield's "He's Coach... Not First Class" is now available on video cassette. It's a hilarious comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield as a coach who is not first class. Order today! \$14.95. Free shipping and handling. Add \$2.00 for tax. Payment in full. No cash orders. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Order form on back of cassette.

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WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

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

VALID THRU DEC. 7, 1992

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7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Mr. Baseball

7:15 & 9:15 p.m. (PG-13)
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

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NOW OPEN 7-DAYS

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In Wendell

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

LEAQUE AT 7:30

SINGLE AT 9:30

2 BIG HITS

OF THEIR OWN

TOM HANKS
GEENA DAVIS
MADONNA

bridget fonda
campbell scott
kya audley
matt dillon

DAILY

7:10 - 9:10

SAT - SUN

1:10 - 3:10

5:10 - 7:10

9:10

SISTER ACT

WHOOPI GOLDBERG

STARTS FRIDAY!

CAPTAIN RON

kurt russell
martin short

TOM SELLECK

Baseball

DAILY

7:00 - 9:30

FRI - SUN

2:00 - 4:30

7:00 - 9:30

STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

DAILY

7:00 - 9:30

SAT - SUN

2:00 - 4:30

7:00 - 9:30

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

DAILY

7:45 - 9:45

SAT - SUN

1:45 - 3:45

5:45 - 7:45

9:45

CAPTAIN RON

kurt russell
martin short

STARTS FRIDAY!

SNEAKERS

ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD

THURSDAY

6:45 - 9:15

FRIDAY

7:00 ONLY

HOWARDS' END

"A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT"
"A MASTERPIECE"

THURSDAY

7:20 - 9:20

FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:20

HOFFMAN DAVIS

HERO

DAILY

6:45 - 9:05

SAT - SUN

2:05 - 4:25

6:45 - 9:05

TOM SELLECK

Baseball

DAILY

7:45 - 9:45

SAT - SUN

5:45 - 7:45

9:45

CLIVE BAZNER PRESENTS

HELLRAISER III

HELL ON EARTH

BILLY CRYSTAL

MR. SATURDAY

NIGHT

THURSDAY 7:00, 9:30

FRIDAY 9:30 ONLY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

THE MIGHTY DUCKS

STARTS FRIDAY!

STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HOUSESEITTER 7:45

SINGLES 7:45, 9:45

TWIN FALLS MALL

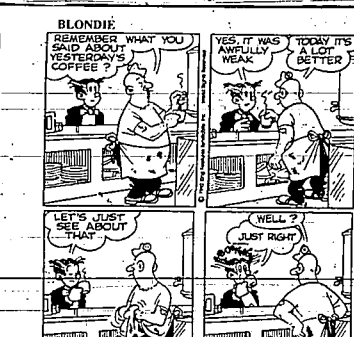
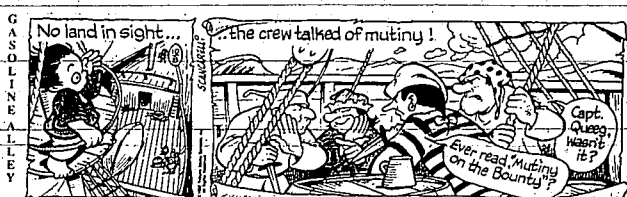
Feuding Funnies

Updated vote count as of Oct. 7, 1992

Better or Worse 47

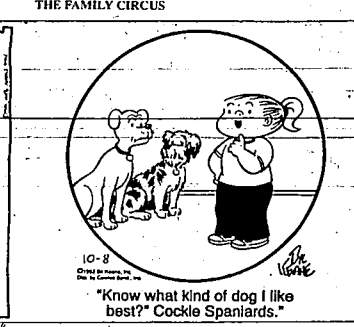
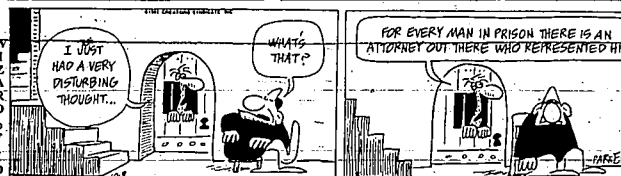
Gasoline Alley 11

The final vote count for Marvin is: Yes 58 No 42



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Social activities accelerate, popularity increases, and you assume a new role concerning "body image." During October, many comment on your personality, appearance, your original approach to life and its problems. You'll travel in comfort, receive opportunity for greater degree of self-expression.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "I feel confined!" Accept invitation to your hospital, home, motion picture studio, museum. Above all, don't hide light under bush!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "You'll be missing this is my kind of day!" Focus on flowers, music, voice, diction, ability to successfully utilize language.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Significant changes occur at home, work, or school. Focus on result of an object or luxury item. Focus on romance, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing, special-mission. Search for "soul-mate" will not be fruitless. Terms are defined this afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deadline exists. Someone might take liberties with your signature. Be alert, get an accounting, learn more about inventory, tax and license requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, promote product, seek wide audience. Individual, previously indifferent, confides intimate problem. Emphasis on credibility, public relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start, free of situation that saps your energy, financial resources. Health report concerning relative is reason for optimism. Love relationship will be on different, positive level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member who complains, "I never get credit," deserves "well" notices, apologize for winning. Focus on creativity, talent, variety, love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be in spotlight, many will seek your views, member of opposite sex might declare, "I really do love you!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstacles are removed, you survive test, you'll attract admirers and those who say, "I want to play a role in your life!" Close relative embarks upon journey, will return sooner than expected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent news received concerning payments, collections, income, agreement that your product, talent will receive top-notch promotion. Important correct concerning money, Virgo plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harmony restored, optimism replaces gloom. What had been out of reach suddenly becomes available. Other family member plays instrumental role.

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	101	102	103	104

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Yesterday's Puzzle Showed

RAIL BIRDS ROOB
BOBE ERASLE ORAB
LILA RAB ADA
TENT LOWER SCAR
ESTATES OATERS
SHOESTORE
CHOSEN PESTERED
EAVIS LIGANT LORL
LIAL MURSE FIAL
DIALS EMEER RATE

49 Provost 54 Antitoxins
50 Labor 55 Church part
51 Fisherman's 56 CIPHER
need 57 Biblical name
52 Actor Ryan O- 58 Follow
53 Storage shed 61 Follow



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Up from 26 percent a couple of years ago. Those pet purveyors who breed mice on purpose reportedly have come up with what they call a Siamese that looks like a tiny cat.

Q. Who put out the first paperback book?
A. Penguin. In England, About 66 years ago. Ernie, Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" was one that originated.

Report is more than half the people in the United States, have never seen a pair of Levi's without a zipper. Supporters take tests in reading and math. That's a pretty high proportion, what?

Stock market falls moderately after Treasury note auction

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market fell moderately Wednesday after a weak Treasury note auction set off heavy selling in the government bond market.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which was up 9 points in a morning trading session, reversed direction by the afternoon, closing down 25.94 points at 3,152.25.
 Declining issues outnumbered advances

by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 183.1 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 190 million in the previous session. Traders said the Yom Kippur holiday reduced trading activity.
 The market continued in a narrow range in the morning session, with no significant economic news to influence trading in either

Stock prices began falling after the Treasury Department announced an unusually weak demand for its auction of \$9.75 billion of seven-year notes.
 Treasury prices were bid higher last week in anticipation of a rate cut. But bond buyers became nervous and started selling by the interest rate cut failed to materialize. The Treasury's 20-year issue was off 27.32 cent, a 7.88 percent by late afternoon.
 The most active NYSE issue was Coca

Cola, down 1/4 at 37/8.
 Citicorp fell 3/4 at 14 1/4 in heavy trading. The banking company's president, Richard Braaddock, resigned suddenly on Monday while the company announced expected third-quarter earnings which were less than analysts' expectations.
 Transco Energy was up 3/4 at 14 1/4, a day after a new offering of 7 million common shares was priced at \$14.62 1/2 cents a share. Transco plans to use the cash from the

offering to pare down its debt.
 Marriott was unchanged at 19 1/2 in active dealings, two days after the company said it plans to split its food and hotel divisions into two separate companies. Analysts and bondholders believe the plan will hurt their investments.
 Other active issues included Waste Management Inc., down 1/2 at 36 1/2; Merck & Co., unchanged at 42 1/2; and Advanced Micro Devices, down 1/2 at 12 1/2.

Markets

Dow Jones

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	3162.54	3172.85	3152.25	3152.25	-25.94
S&P 500	1254.81	1260.65	1231.44	1238.49	-15.37
NASDAQ	2107.39	2114.24	2105.57	2107.57	-0.51
NYSE	1102.90	1132.08	1116.47	1116.14	-0.57
Indus				1322.00	
Transp				1035.00	
Utilities				2045.200	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and change in 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1%.

Name	Chg	Low	High
IBM	2.84	100.00	102.84
Microsoft	1.25	50.00	51.25
Apple	0.75	25.00	25.75
Oracle	1.50	15.00	16.50
Amgen	0.50	10.00	10.50
Genentech	1.00	10.00	11.00
Novartis	0.25	10.00	10.25
Merck	0.12	10.00	10.12
Boehringer	0.10	10.00	10.10
Amgen	0.10	10.00	10.10
Genentech	0.10	10.00	10.10
Novartis	0.10	10.00	10.10
Merck	0.10	10.00	10.10
Boehringer	0.10	10.00	10.10
Amgen	0.10	10.00	10.10
Genentech	0.10	10.00	10.10
Novartis	0.10	10.00	10.10
Merck	0.10	10.00	10.10
Boehringer	0.10	10.00	10.10

Local interest

Advertises

Name	Chg	Low	High
Amgen	0.25	10.00	10.25
Genentech	0.10	10.00	10.10
Novartis	0.10	10.00	10.10
Merck	0.10	10.00	10.10
Boehringer	0.10	10.00	10.10
Amgen	0.10	10.00	10.10
Genentech	0.10	10.00	10.10
Novartis	0.10	10.00	10.10
Merck	0.10	10.00	10.10
Boehringer	0.10	10.00	10.10

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Commodity	Price	Chg
Wheat	69.63	0.21
Barley	70.02	0.08
Oats	63.99	0.27
Corn	21.95	0.10
Soybeans	171.50	10.38

Potatoes/onions

POTATOES

Grade	Price	Chg
Domestic	1.00	0.00
Foreign	1.00	0.00

ONIONS

Grade	Price	Chg
Domestic	1.00	0.00
Foreign	1.00	0.00

Cattle

CATTLE

Grade	Price	Chg
Domestic	1.00	0.00
Foreign	1.00	0.00

Grains

GRAINS

Commodity	Price	Chg
Wheat	69.63	0.21
Barley	70.02	0.08
Oats	63.99	0.27
Corn	21.95	0.10
Soybeans	171.50	10.38

Metals

METALS

Commodity	Price	Chg
Copper	1.00	0.00
Aluminum	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

Closing futures

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	Price	Chg
Wheat	69.63	0.21
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Soybeans	171.50	10.38

Livestock

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Price	Chg
Cattle	1.00	0.00
Hogs	1.00	0.00
Poultry	1.00	0.00

Metals

METALS

Commodity	Price	Chg
Copper	1.00	0.00
Aluminum	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

Sugar

SUGAR

Commodity	Price	Chg
Sugar	1.00	0.00

Fossil fuels

FOSIL FUELS

Commodity	Price	Chg
Oil	1.00	0.00
Natural Gas	1.00	0.00

Stock listings

NEW YORK

Symbol	Price	Chg
IBM	102.84	2.84
Microsoft	51.25	1.25
Apple	25.75	0.75
Oracle	16.50	1.50
Amgen	10.50	0.50
Genentech	11.00	1.00
Novartis	10.10	0.10
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Novartis	10.10	0.10
Merck	10.12	0.12
Boehringer	10.10	0.10

Sports

Bucs' backs to the wall

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prep volleyball
CSI at Treasure Valley, 7 p.m.
Bunay/Dyrene at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Camas County, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 8 p.m.
Castroville at Warren, 8 p.m.
Ducks at Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.
Clonch at Sun Valley/Kelowna, 9 p.m.
Gianna Fury at Fair, 8:30 p.m.
Wood River/Melby at Gooding, 5:30 p.m.
Hesperia at Virgach, 7 p.m.
ISD at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.
Oakley at Ratt River, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Las Vegas Invitational.
5:45 p.m. — College football, Colorado at Missouri.
9:30 p.m. — Wrestling, University of Oklahoma vs. Texas Tech.

Briefly

Twin Falls grad inks pact with CBA team

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Andy Toolson, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has signed a one-year contract with the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association.
Toolson, a graduate of Brigham Young University, played one year in the NBA with the Utah Jazz and last year in the Italian professional league.

Jerome downs O'Leary to win frosh volleyball tourney

JEROME — Jerome toppled O'Leary 12-15, 15-13, 15-6 to win the girls' freshman volleyball tourney Wednesday night. Burley placed third.

ISU announces additions of men's, women's golf teams

POCATELLO — Idaho State University is adding men's and women's golf to its athletic programs next year, and an associate professor of political science has been named head coach.
"Dave Adler has been on the Idaho State faculty since 1985."
"It was an institutional decision to add men's and women's golf, in fulfillment of the NCAA A requirement for Division I institutions to have seven men's and seven women's sports, beginning next year," ISU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said Monday.
Hoffman said being a golfer and faculty member would put Adler "in an excellent position to successfully recruit and organize a program from the very beginning."

Laetner willing to make deal before Hornets sign top pick

MINNEAPOLIS — Christian Laetner would be willing to make a deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves before the Charlotte Hornets sign the NBA No. 2 draft pick, center Alonzo Mourning, Laetner's agent says.
"Negotiations with Timberwolves president Bob Stein are not close, but that could change, agent Arn Tellem said."
"I'm not optimistic about getting something done the next couple of days, but we're discussing," Tellem said Tuesday.
Tellem said the conversation was a "good sign," but he called the talks preliminary. The Timberwolves have cleared enough money on their salary cap — \$2.5 million for this season — to sign Laetner, clearing the way for what could be a quick agreement with their first-round pick.
"Asked if Laetner, the No. 3 pick, could be in training camp before Mourning, Tellem said, "I don't need to wait to know what's fair."
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
We're getting sick and tired of winning by small margins.
99
— Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all. Oh, what hitting. The Braves own that, too. The only oh for the Pittsburgh Pirates: 0-and-2.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble. They're playing the best team in baseball, and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13 years without a big-inning-in-postseason play, but the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory Wednesday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"The weight's on our shoulders now," Avery said. "They wanted to come in here and win once and they didn't do it."

"We got the good pitching again, and we had some heavy artillery," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series, and the Braves-give-no-sign-they'll let Pittsburgh become the third. They're doing it every way possible: pitching, tough defense, hitting when it counts.

"We were embarrassed, obviously," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We've got to score some runs, get out in front and win a game, there's no secret to that."

The Braves scored so many that the 18 runs set a major-league record for a playoff game.

Avery continued his record run of shutout pitching with six scoreless innings and Ron Gant hit a grand slam as the tail end of Atlanta's lineup continued to torment Pittsburgh. Gant finished 2 for 4 with three runs and four RBIs.

Avery extended his playoff scoreless streak to a record 22-1-3-innings, all against Pittsburgh, to break Ken Holtzman's mark of 18 innings for Oakland in 1973-74. The streak was stopped by Floyd McClendon's RBI double and Jose Lind's two-run triple as Avery tired in Pirates' four-run seventh, but it was already 8-0 by then.

"(Avery) was real tough as long as he



Atlanta's Ron Gant watches his grand slam clear the wall as Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Walk helplessly follows the ball's flight in the sixth inning.

Gant picks fine time to end slump

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ron Gant's slump is definitely over.

He had two hits, including his first career grand slam, and played a key role in two other big innings as the Atlanta Braves went up 2-0 in the NL playoffs with a 13-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday.

"Right now I'm swinging the bat as well as any time in my career," Gant said. "I feel real good now. It took a lot of hard work. I told myself to get ready for the playoffs. I did it right when I'm coming out at the right time."

Gant hit just .199 from June 8 through Sept. 9, but he finished the season hitting .309 with five homers and 19 RBIs in his last 25 games. He final totals were .259 with 17 homers and 80 RBI.

"He's swinging now, not feeling for it," said Braves hitting coach Clarence Jones, who worked overtime with Gant during the left fielder's three-month slump. "He's really worked hard at it and it's paying off now."

Gant walked and scored in a four-run second inning off Pittsburgh starter Danny Jackson. He hit the grand slam off Bob Walk in the fifth to make it 8-0. After the Pirates scored four times off Steve Avery in the seventh to get within 8-4, Gant started a five-run rally in the bottom of the inning with a leadoff single, eventually scoring.

Please see GANT/B10

Embarrassed Pirates: 'Don't count us out'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Pittsburgh Pirates finally got a taste of offense Wednesday. It was the aftertaste that bothered them.

Even their biggest postseason inning in 13 years and the sight of slumping slugger Barry Bonds scoring two runs were not sweet enough. The Pirates return home down two games in the NL playoffs.

The Atlanta Braves rolled to a 13-5 victory, leaving the Pirates in a deep hole when the best-of-7 series resumes Friday night.

"We got a little something going there, but it was almost cosmetic," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said of the four-run seventh inning. "Almost, but not quite."

The Pirates broke through for those runs — two on Jose Lind's triple — and cut Atlanta's 8-0 lead in half.

It was the first time since the 1979 World Series, covering 149 innings, that the Pirates had scored more than two runs in a postseason inning.

"I really felt we were only in the game once, and that was when we made four runs in the seventh," Andy Van Slyke said. "And, that was quickly erased."

The Braves came right back with five runs in their half of the inning. And now, the Pirates must find both a consistent attack and a way to stop the Braves, who tied a playoff record with 13 runs.

To a man, the Pirates say they can reach the World Series, a goal that has eluded them in playoff losses the last two seasons.

"I think we are a good enough team to bounce back," Bonds said.

"They've got to win four games," said rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, the scheduled Friday night starter. "They've won only two. It's not over yet. Don't count us out."

"By any means it's not over," said Danny Jackson, the Game 2 starter who was pounded for four runs and four hits in 1-2-3 innings. "We're not going to just lay down. They got to win them."

Atlanta pitching held the heart of Pittsburgh's order — Jody Bell, Van Slyke, Bonds and Jeff King — to a collective 2 for 16 Wednesday. Bonds has the best average among that group — .167.

Leyland said there was nothing he could think of to get his key hitters going.

"There's nothing you can say to anybody, really," he said. "We were embarrassed today. The only good thing about it is that it's over. We had a real tough day."

The Braves took command in the fifth when Ron Gant hit a grand slam off reliever Bob Walk to make it 8-0.

Walk appeared to have hurt his right thumb in the inning trying to field a grounder by Terry Pendleton. Walk rubbed the thumb between pitches for the next three batters, before being chased by Gant's homer.

"I jammed at the ball and hit the ground with my thumb," Walk said. "It was just trying to pull it back straight. It didn't hurt and it was no big deal."

Walk said too much was being made of Pittsburgh's lack of offense.

"We are going to have to figure out a way to get them out," he said. "As a pitcher, I want to take care of our business and not worry about the offense."

Bonds, who has only eight hits in 51 at-bats for a .157 career playoff batting average, remained upbeat.

"I'm not discouraged about anything," he said. "I'm not frustrated. Friday's another day. Andy could go 3 for 3 for 4 and so could I."

Athletics power past Blue Jays

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Oakland Athletics always manage to do things with flair at the SkyDome, don't they?

Even without Jose Canseco hitting rocket shots, the A's still won with plenty of power Wednesday night.

Mark McGwire and new Bash Brother Terry Steinbach hit consecutive home runs in the second inning, and Harold Baines led off the ninth with a drive into the second deck in a two-out single. The A's a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Jack Morris and Dave Winfield, the two free agents that Toronto signed in the winter to help them win in October, did their jobs.

Winfield, hounded by his horrible slump in the 1981 postseason, hit a solo home run in the sixth that made it 3-2, and doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth on John Olerud's two-out single.

Morris, whose last appearance in the postseason produced a 10-inning shutout in Game 7 of the World Series last year and earned him the MVP award, had not allowed a hit since the fourth inning before Baines connected.

Baines singled in his first two at-bats, then won it when he hit Morris' second pitch of the ninth inning into the stands.

"It was a slider up over the plate," Baines said. "I was trying to drive it well. I don't consider myself a great home run hitter, but it was a great time to hit one."

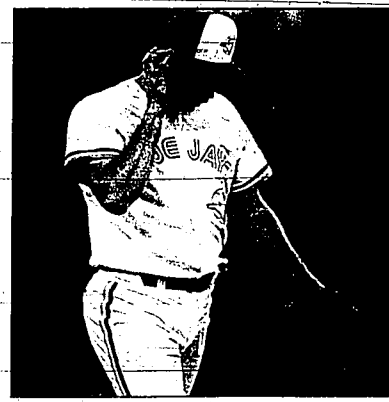
Dave Stewart went 7-2-3 in innings and maintained his reputation as a big-game pitcher, and Dennis Eckersley enhanced his status by pitching the ninth for a save.

The A's won their seventh straight playoff game, a streak that dates back to 1989, when they wiped out Toronto in five games.

Toronto will try to even the series Thursday night when David Cone pitches against Mike Moore.

"Everybody has kind of written us off," Steinbach said. "But our attitude all year has been kind of, 'Let's play ball.' Now we have a big game tomorrow. We have a real tough pitcher going against us in David Cone."

Pat Borders also homered for Toronto.



Toronto's Jack Morris walks on the mound after the second inning, and leads off the ninth with a two-out home run by the Oakland Athletics Wednesday.

one-run game in the sixth. Winfield is still hounded by the 1-2-2-2-2-2-2 showing in the 1981 World Series, but showed that at 41 he was more of a factor than ever.

Winfield doubled into the gap in right-center with two outs in the eighth, finishing Stewart, and Olerud singled past reliever Jeff Russell's reach to make it 3-3.

Russell, acquired along with Ruben Sierra and Bobby Witt in the Aug. 31 trade that sent Canseco to Texas, was the winner despite allowing the game-tying single. The loss was the second in nine postseason decisions for Morris.

High jumper earns Hall of Fame nod

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — High jumper Dick Fosbury, now a resident of Kentucky, and skier Phil Mahre are among six Olympic gold medalists and two special contributors to be inducted Saturday into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

The 10th class to join the hall also includes MIT Campbell, 1956 decathlon winner, Connie Carpenter Pinner, 1984 75.2 kilometer cycling winner; Micki King Hogue, 1972 springboard diving champion, and the late Helene Madison, triple swimming gold medalist in the 1932 Games at Los Angeles. They join 143 previous inductees, including five American teams.

The late Jack Kelly, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1985, and Sam F. Hull, past president of the U.S. and International Amateur Athletic Associations, will be inducted into the special contributor category.

Madison was named in the veterans category.

Fosbury won the high jump gold in 1968 with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches by using the "Fosbury Flop." Instead of using the traditional forward kick at the bar, Fosbury rotated in midair and then arched his back as he cleared the bar.

Stock market falls moderately after dismal Treasury note auction

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 Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 183.11 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 196.66 million in the previous session. Traders said the Yom Kippur holiday reduced trading action.
 The market maneuvered in a narrow range in the morning session, with the economic news to influence trading in either direction.

Stock prices began falling after the Treasury Department reported an unusually weak demand at its auction of \$7.5 billion of seven-year notes.
 Treasury prices were bid higher last week in anticipation of a rate cut. But bond buyers became nervous and started selling when the interest rate cut failed to materialize. The Treasury's 30-year yield was off 27-3/8 points, 7.48 percent by the afternoon.
 The most active NYSE issue was Coca-Cola, down 1/4 at 37 1/2.

Chicorp fell 1/4 at 14 1/4 in heavy trading. The banking company's president, Richard Braddock, resigned suddenly on Monday, while the company announced expected third-quarter earnings which were less than analysts' expectations.
 Transco Energy was up 1/4 at 14 1/4, a day after a new offering of 7 million common shares was priced at \$14.622 1/2 a share. Transco plans to use the cash from the

offering to pare down its debt.
 Marriott was unchanged at 19 1/4 in active dealings, two days after the company said it plans to spin off its Food and restaurant divisions.
 Market observers believe the plan will hurt their investments.
 Other active issues included Waste Management Inc., down 1/4 at 36 1/2; Merck & Co., unchanged at 42 1/4; and Advanced Micro Devices, down 1/4 at 12 1/4.

Markets

Dow Jones

NYSE	3152.25	+9
NASDAQ	2422.00	+14
AMEX	237.00	+3
NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Most Actives

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Local interest

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Closing futures

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Stock listings

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Commodities

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Beans

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Grains

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Potatoes/onions

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Livestock

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Metals

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Sugar

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Fossil fuels

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Metals

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Sugar

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NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

Fossil fuels

NY	1254.81	+12.60
NY	2107.97	+21.24
NY	1120.90	+132.38
NY	1110.41	+116.4
NY	1023.00	+10
NY	3177.00	+30
NY	1547.00	+15
NY	2645.00	+26

American

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

International Exchange

NYSE	1254.81	+12.60
NYSE	2107.97	+21.24
NYSE	1120.90	+132.38
NYSE	1110.41	+116.4
NYSE	1023.00	+10
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NYSE	2645.00	+26

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NYSE	1023.00	+10
NYSE	3177.00	+30
NYSE	1547.00	+15
NYSE	2645.00	+26

Sports

Bucs' backs to the wall

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prep volleyball:
CSI at Treasure Valley, 7 p.m.
Baylor/Chillico at Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Camas County, 8 p.m.
Richland at Carey, 8 p.m.
Castelford at Harlow, 8 p.m.
Deedo at Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.
Owens at Valley View/Juntura, 9 p.m.
Gaines Ferry at Fair, 1:30 p.m.
Wood River/Valley at Gooding, 5:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Harlow, 7 p.m.
ISDU at Ulaya, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.
Oakley at Riverton, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Las Vegas Invitational.
5:45 p.m. — Golfing Football, Colorado at Missouri.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, American League playoff game 2.

Briefly

Twin Falls grad inks pact with CBA team

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Andy Toolson, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has signed a one-year contract with the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association. Toolson, a graduate of Brigham Young University, played one year in the NBA with the Utah Jazz and last year in the Italian professional league.

Jerome downs O'Leary to win frosh volleyball tourney

JEROME — Jerome toppled O'Leary 12-15, 15-13, 15-6 to win the girls' regional frosh volleyball tournament Wednesday night. Burley placed third.

ISU announces additions of men's, women's golf teams

POCATELLO — Idaho State University is adding men's and women's golf to its athletic programs next year, and an associate professor of political science has been named head coach.

"Dave Adler has been on the Idaho State faculty since 1985.

"It was an institutional decision to add men's and women's golf, in fulfillment of the NCAA requirement for Division I institutions to have seven men's and seven women's sports, beginning next year," ISU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said Monday.

Hoffman said being a golfer and faculty member would put Adler in an excellent position to successfully recruit and organize a program from the very beginning.

Laetner willing to make deal before Hornets sign top pick

MINNEAPOLIS — Christian Laetner would be willing to make a deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves before the Charlotte Hornets sign the NBA No. 2 draft pick, center Alonzo Mourning, Laetner's agent says.

Negotiations with Timberwolves president Bob Stein are not close, but that could change, agent Art Tellem said.

"I'm not optimistic about getting something done the next couple of days, but we're discussing," Tellem said Tuesday.

Stein said the conversation was a "preliminary sign," but he called the talks preliminary. The Timberwolves have cleared enough money on their salary cap — \$2.5 million for this season — to sign Laetner, clearing the way for what could be a quick agreement with their first-round pick.

Asked if Laetner, the No. 3 pick, could be in training camp before Mourning, Tellem said, "I don't need to wait to know what's fair."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We're getting sick and tired of winning by small margins.”

— Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all: Oh, what hitting. The Braves own that, too. The only oh for the Pittsburgh Pirates: 0-and-2.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble. They're playing the best team in baseball, and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13 years without a big inning in postseason play, but the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory Wednesday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"The weight's on their shoulders now," Avery said. "They wanted to come in here and win once and they didn't do it." "We got the good pitching again, and we had some heavy artillery," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series, and the Braves give no sign they'll let Pittsburgh become the third. They're doing it every way possible: pitching, tough defense, hitting when it counts.

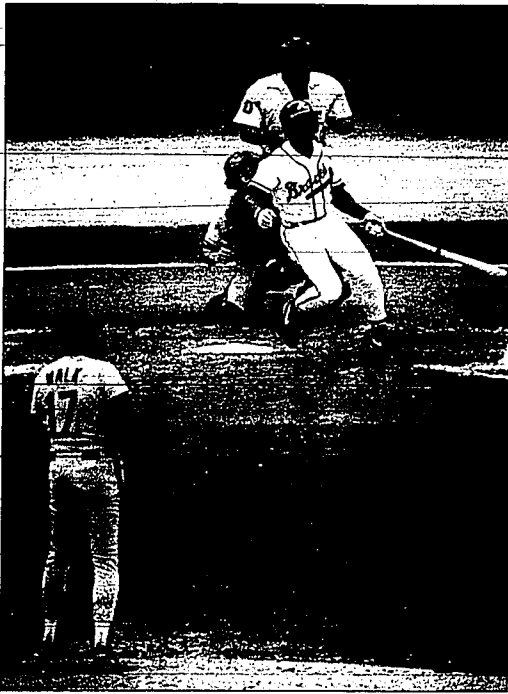
"We were embarrassed, obviously," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We've got to score some runs, get out in front and win a game, there's no secret to that."

The Braves scored so many that the 18 runs set a major league record for a playoff game.

Avery continued his record run of shutout pitching with six scoreless innings and Ron Gant hit a grand slam at the tail end of Atlanta's lineup continued to torment Pittsburgh. Gant finished 2 for 4 with three runs and four RBIs.

Avery extended his playoff scoreless streak to a record 22-1-3 innings, all against Pittsburgh, to break Ken Holtzman's mark of 18 innings for Oakland in 1973-74. The streak was stopped by Lloyd McClendon's RBI double and Jose Lind's two-run triple as Avery tired in Pirates' four-run seventh, but it was already 8-0 by then.

"(Avery) was real tough as long as he



Atlanta's Ron Gant watches his grand slam clear the wall as Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Walk helplessly follows the ball's flight in the sixth inning.

Gant picks fine time to end slump

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ron Gant's slump is definitely over.

He had two hits, including his first career grand slam, and played a key role in two other big innings as the Atlanta Braves went up 2-0 in the NL playoffs with 12-5 victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday.

"Right now I'm swinging the bat as well as any time in my career," Gant said. "I feel real good now. It took a lot of hard work. I told myself to get ready for the playoffs. I did it right and I'm coming on at the right time."

Gant hit just 198 from June 8 through Sept. 9, but he finished the season hitting .309 with five homers and 19 RBIs in his last 25 games. He final totals were .259 with 17 homers and 80 RBI.

"He's swinging now, not feeling for it," said Braves hitting coach Clarence Jones, who worked overtime with Gant during the left fielder's three-month slump. "He's really worked hard at it and its paying off now."

Gant walked and scored in a four-run second inning off Pittsburgh starter Danny Jackson. He hit the grand slam off Bob Walk in the fifth to make it 8-0. After the Pirates scored four times off Steve Avery in the seventh to get within 8-4, Gant started a five-run rally in the bottom of the inning with a leadoff single, eventually scoring.

Please see GANT/B10

Embarrassed Pirates: 'Don't count us out'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Pittsburgh Pirates finally got a taste of offense Wednesday. It was the aftertaste that bothered them.

Even their biggest postseason inning in 13 years and the sight of slumping slugger Barry Bonds scoring two runs were not sweet enough. The Pirates return home down two games in the NL playoffs.

The Atlanta Braves rolled to a 13-5 victory, leaving the Pirates in a deep hole when the best-of-7 series resumes Friday night.

"We've got a little something going there, but it was almost cosmetic," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said of the four-run seventh inning. "Almost, but not quite."

The Pirates broke through for those runs — two on Jose Lind's triple — and cut Atlanta's 8-0 lead in half.

It was the first time since the 1979 World Series, covering 149 innings, that the Pirates had scored more than two runs in a postseason inning.

"I really felt that we were only in the game once, and that was when we made four runs in the seventh," Andy Van Slyke said. "And, that was quickly erased."

The Braves came right back with five runs in their half of the inning. And now, the Pirates must find both a consistent attack and a way to stop the Braves, who tied a playoff record with 13 runs.

To a man, the Pirates say they can reach the World Series, a goal that has eluded them in playoff losses the last two seasons.

"I think we are a good enough team to bounce back," Bonds said.

"They've got to win four games," said rookie knuckleballer Tim Lincecum of the scheduled Friday night starter. "They've won only two. It's not over yet. Don't count us out."

"By any means it's not over," said Danny Jackson, the Game 2 starter who was pounded for four runs and four hits in 1 2-3 innings. "We're not going to just lay down. They got to win them."

Atlanta pitching held the heart of Pittsburgh's order — Jay Bell, Van Slyke, Bonds and Jeff King — to a collective 2 for 16 Wednesday. Bonds has the best average among that group — .167.

Leyland said there was nothing he could think of to get his key hitters going.

"There's nothing you can say to anybody, really," he said. "We were embarrassed today. The only good thing about it is that it's over. We had real tough days."

The Braves took command in the fifth when Gant hit a grand slam off reliever Bob Walk to make it 8-0.

Walk appeared to have hurt his right thumb in the inning trying to field a grounder by Terry Fenelon. Walk rubbed the thumb between pitches for the next three batters, before being chased by Gant's homer.

"I jammed at the ball and hit the ground with my thumb," Walk said. "It was just trying to pull it back straight. It didn't hurt and it was no big deal."

Walk said too much was being made of Pittsburgh's lack of offense.

"We are going to have to figure out a way to get them out," he said. "As a pitcher, I want to take care of our business and not worry about the offense."

Bonds, who has only eight hits in 51 at-bats for a .157 career playoff batting average, remained upbeat.

"I'm not discouraged about anything," he said. "I'm not frustrated. Friday's another day. Andy could go 3 for 3 or 4 for 4 and so could I."

Athletics power past Blue Jays

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Oakland Athletics always manage to do things with flair at the SkyDome, don't they?

Even without Jose Canseco hitting rocket shots, the A's still won with plenty of power Wednesday night.

Mark McGwire and new Bash Brother Terry Steinbach hit consecutive home runs in the second inning, and Harold Baines led off the ninth with a drive into the second deck in right that gave the A's a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Jack Morris and Dave Winfield, the two free agents that Toronto signed in the winter to help them win in October, did their jobs.

Winfield, hounded by his horrible slump in the 1981 postseason, hit a solo home run in the sixth that made it 3-2, and doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth on John Olerud's two-out single. Morris, whose last appearance in the postseason produced a 10-inning shutout in Game 7 of the World Series last year and earned him the MVP award, had not allowed a hit since the fourth inning before Baines connected.

Baines singled in his first two at-bats, then won it when he hit Morris' second pitch of the ninth inning into the stands.

"It was a slider up over the plate," Baines said. "I was trying to drive it well. I don't consider myself a great home run hitter, but it was a great time to hit one."

Dave Stewart went 7-2-3 in innings and maintained his reputation as a big-game pitcher, and Dennis Eckersley enhanced his status by pitching the ninth for a save.

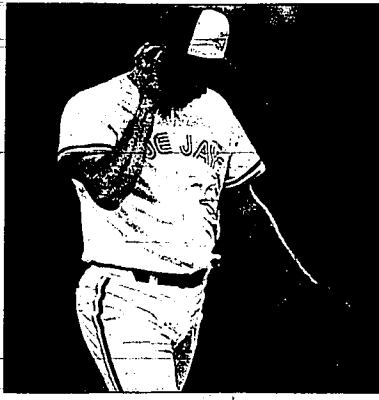
The A's won their seventh straight playoff game, a streak that dates back to 1969, when they wiped out Toronto in five games. Toronto will try to even the series Thursday night when David Cone pitches against Mike Moore.

"Everybody has kind of written us off," Steinbach said. "But our attitude all year has been kind of, 'Let's play ball.' Now we have a big game tomorrow. We have a real tough pitcher going against us in David Cone."

Pat Borders also honored for Toronto.

McGwire whose 42 home runs were second in the majors to Texas' Juan Gonzalez, silenced another sellout crowd in the SkyDome with a two-run shot in the second. Steinbach followed with a homer to left, marking the first consecutive homers in the AL playoffs since Rick Cerone and Lou Pinella did it for the New York Yankees in 1980 against Kansas City.

After Bonds put Blue Jays on the board, Winfield made it 4-



Toronto's Jack Morris walks to the mound in the second inning of Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

one-run game in the sixth. Winfield is still hounded by this 1-for-22 showing in the 1981 World Series, but showed that at 41 he was more of a factor than ever.

Winfield doubled into the gap in right-center with two outs in the eighth, finishing Stewart, and Olerud singled past reliever Jeff Russell's reach to make it 3-3.

Russell, acquired along with Ruben Sierra and Bobby Witt in the Aug. 31 trade that sent Canseco to Texas, was the winner despite allowing the game-tying single. The loss was the second in nine postseason decisions for Morris.

High jumper earns Hall of Fame nod

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — High jumper Dick Fosbury, now a resident of Ketchum, and skier Phil Mahre are among six Olympic gold medalists and two special contributors to be inducted Saturday into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

The 10th class to join the hall also includes Milt Campbell, 1956 decathlon winner, Connie Carpenter Phinney, 1984 79.2 kilometer cycling winner, Micki King Goggin, 1972 springboard diving champion, and the late Helene Madison, triple swimming gold medalist in the 1932 Games at Los Angeles. They join 143 previous inductees, including five American teams.

The late Jack Kelly, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1985, and Gen. Don F. Hull, past president of the U.S. Olympic and International Amateur Bowling Association, will be inducted into the special contributor category.

Madison was named in the veterans category.

Fosbury won the high jump gold in 1968 with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches by using the "Fosbury Flop." Instead of using the traditional forward kick at the bar, Fosbury rotated in midair and then arched his back as he cleared the bar.

Ageless Jay delivers but team falls short

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield did what the Toronto Blue Jays paid him to do. Winfield hit a big home run, then doubled and scored the tying run before Oakland rallied for a 4-3 victory over Toronto in Game 1 of the American League playoffs Wednesday night.

Two of the best teams in the league bumped heads today and one of them won by one run—Winfield said. "It ain't over. We're fine. We're here."

Defying his 41 years, Winfield homered off Dave Stewart in the sixth inning, closing the Blue Jays' lead at 3-2.

That lead he doubled in the eighth and scored the tying run on John Olerud's single.

"There weren't a lot of base hits and chinkers," Winfield said. "There was good pitching. They just got one more run than us, I don't think either."



the playoffs against Oakland, then went 1 for 2 against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner stewed for years, then unleashed a verbal assault in September 1985.

"Has anybody seen Reggie Jackson?" Steinbrenner said. "I need Mr. October. All I have is a Mr. May. Dave Winfield."

After signing with Toronto as a free agent last winter, Winfield has enjoyed a renaissance, becoming the oldest player to drive in 100 runs in a season. He hit 290 this year with 26 homers and 108 RBIs.

"It's so long ago," Winfield said with a pained expression when asked about 1981. "I don't ever think about it. It's not only a good season, but a good decade since then."

Winfield said he wasn't overly

concerned with the Blue Jays' opening loss.

"I'll be back tomorrow," he said. "Nothing profound happened. All the runs came on home runs. A two-out hit, anything could have happened."

Toronto trailed 3-0 early, but tied in the eighth on Olerud's RBI single.

"We did a good job of battling back," Olerud said. "They don't give you many runs or make many mistakes."

The Blue Jays out-hit Toronto 9-6. Center fielder Devon White reached base three times on two walks and a single.

"We showed we could come back," Winfield said. "A first-game win is important for many reasons, but one loss in a best-of-7 series is not a catastrophe. We're not going to lose any sleep."

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL box score table showing game results and statistics for Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

AL box score

AL box score table showing game results and statistics for Toronto Blue Jays vs Oakland Athletics.

Las Vegas Invitational

Las Vegas Invitational golf scores table listing players and their scores.

Golf

Golf scores table listing players and their scores for the Las Vegas Invitational.

Football

NFL leaders

NFL leaders table for American Football Conference Quarterbacks.

NFL standings

NFL standings table for American Football Conference.

NFL standings

NFL standings table for National Football Conference.

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NFL standings table for National Football Conference.

2 share lead at Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The score was important, Bob Lohr said after a 7-under-par 66. He added a share of the first-round lead in the Las Vegas Invitational was not.

In this kind of tournament, with four rounds to go and the knowing the guys are going to be making low numbers every day, it's important to get off to a good start," he said Wednesday.

For the record, however, he shared the top spot with John Ross, a 40-year-old, non-winning graduate of the Hogan Tour. He birdied the first four holes, he played and was five under par for the day on the par-5's.

Ross has not finished higher than 16th in his rookie season on the PGA Tour and admitted he wasn't thinking of winning, only of retaining his exempt status for next year.

"And I don't even want to think about that too much," said Ross, who ranks 152nd and needs to improve 27 places on the earnings list.

Other, more optimistic players with winning on their minds, agreed with Lohr that the lead really is important but the lead really doesn't matter.

"It's not in, in a tournament like this, having the first-round lead, the second-round lead, the third-round lead, means nothing at all," said Tom Lehman, one of six tied for third at 66 in this

Vegas Invitational

traditionally low-scoring event, spread over three desert resort courses.

That rotation changed this season, however, with the new Fuzzy Zoeller-designed TPC at Summerlin taking over as the home course, replacing too-tasty Desert Inn.

And Zoeller's creation drew the praise of the game's touring pros, even though it gave up four scores of 66 in the near-idyllic playing conditions.

"One of the best TPC's I ever played, I love it," said Paul Azinger, who had a share of the lead until a bogey on the 18th hole.

He was tied at 66 with Lehman, John Adams, Ted Schulz, Mike Sinyard and Rick David-Toms. —Lohr and Ross both played at the Las Vegas Country Club under the format that calls for 156 pros, each with a 3-man amateur team, to play nine rounds of three courses before the final two rounds at Summerlin.

Lehman, Azinger, Schulz and Adams all played their opening rounds at Summerlin; and Toms' 66 was the low round at night, leading the Des Inn.

The group at 67 included Kirk Triplett and Morris Hatalsky at Summerlin, Neil Lancaster at Desert Inn and Billy Glasson at Las Vegas.

Giants' star-linbacker says this will be his last season

New York Daily News sacks and 23 tackles, but is nowhere close to the big-play linebacker, he was when he went 10 straight Pro Bowls.

NEW YORK — As the turmoil around the New York Giants reached a boil on a wild-day Wednesday, Lawrence Taylor dropped the biggest bomb.

LT said he is 100 percent sure he'll retire after the season. And because he's definitely not coming back, he's giving himself a kick in the rear so that, 1992 isn't a little bit of a waste.

"I'll put it like this: I think I made a mistake coming back for another year," LT said from the driver's seat of his car after another day at the office. "But I'm here. I think I'm going to have to change my attitude a little bit. I've got to think, 'This is my last year. Let's get it over with.' And it's not really fun like that."

Taylor, at 33 in his 12th NFL season, has had little impact in the Giants' first four games. He has two sacks and 23 tackles, but is nowhere close to the big-play linebacker, he was when he went 10 straight Pro Bowls.

Although he's earning \$1.45 million in the final third of a three-year, \$4.5-million contract, he said "I'm really not into it right now. I'm going to have to get more and more into it. I will make that a point this week."

Taylor is still a co-owner, but he said on a day of training camp opened he didn't feel like he was in the "team anymore." But he vowed yesterday to change.

"This is a different team. It almost feels sometimes like it's not my fight," he said. "I do believe, and I make a promise to the rest of the players, that this will become my fight. I'm not going to go down like that. And I'm not going to let the team go down like this. I promise I'm going to make a difference starting this week."

Continued from B9

had to be," Leyland said. "The seventh inning was almost cosmetic. They've got a great staff and we haven't even seen Glavin and (Charlie) Leibrandt and (Pete) Smith yet."

The Pirates won't see Atlanta again unless they win at least twice in Pittsburgh, beginning with Game 3 Friday as Glavin (20-8) meets Pirates rookie knuckler Brett Tim Wakefield (8-1). The Pirates are only 2-4 at home against the Braves in '92, and pitching has a lot to do with that.

Avery was 11-11 and won only once in his final nine starts of the regular season. But in the playoffs, he's been dominating against a team that's scored just six runs in its last 40 postseason innings. Avery gave up six hits in 6 1-3 innings, only two over the first hit.

"With the 8-0 lead, I might have let down a little bit," Avery said. "I've had trouble with that in the past and I've got to work on that."

Counting the playoffs — and, right now, it's all that counts — Avery is 6-0 the last two seasons against the Pirates, who again received very little production from his guns Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds, a combined 19 hits in 18 1-3 innings.

Those two may beiders in the summer, but they fall in the fall. Bonds is 8 for 51, a .157 average, and Van Slyke 11 for 68, .162 in the playoffs.

Barry's trying to hit a five-run homer or make an uncatchable play," Leyland said. "He's pressing a little bit and it's bothering him a little bit. We've impressed upon him we don't need him to carry the team."

On a day when the Pirates again had no offense until the game was decided, their pitching also deserted them.

Gant hit the first grand slam of his career in the fifth off Bob Walk, who appeared to injure his right arm also did most of the damage. In Atlanta's 5-1 win in Game 1, Walk and Sid Bream had two hits and an RBI apiece.

"I feel like it's back. Hopefully I can continue the clutch hitting I'm doing now. I know the grand slam did wonders for my confidence."

Justice, each drove a grand slam.

"I think all the guys are starting to come around," Gant said. "Ylenko is doing what he does every October, Terry is doing what he always does, and my bat is coming around again. I feel like it's back. Hopefully I can continue the clutch hitting I'm doing now. I know the grand slam did wonders for my confidence."

Runs came in bunches of three until a five-run seventh enabled the Braves to tie the playoff record for most runs in a game.

Continued from B9

Gant has 111 homers in his five years in the majors, and hit one against the Pirates in the 1991 playoffs. Until his shift to the left field, he was the Braves' best offensive player.

Mark Lemke, who had two hits in Game 1, continued his hot October play, getting three hits, scoring a run and driving in another. Terry Pendleton and Damon Berryhill each added two hits in the Braves' 4-1 win. Pendleton also had two hits and a run. Justice, each drove a grand slam.

"I've gotten back my confidence the last month or so and by hitting the grand slam, it just did a little more for it," he said. "It was a good time to do what I did. I kind of knew I was going to throw a fastball. I was in the situation. I was just ready for it."

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Transactions

Baseball transactions table listing player movements between teams.

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Duo put Buhl in race for own invitational

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

BUHL — With the backdrop of what could become a state championship team, the Buhl-Indians will play host to the first ever Buhl Invitational cross country meet today.

The meet will showcase the talents of the one-two duo of Scott and Andrew Hansen.

"We have never had an advantage before," Scott said. "This is the first time ever."

The Indians, who appear to be in the running for the Class B state title, will entertain teams from Ketchum, Sun Valley, Wood River, Jerome, Gooding, Arco, and Filer, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"It's pretty much the same as district," said Indian Coach Joe Greif.

The Indians are coming off a fine showing at the Bob Furman Invitational in Boise and a win at the Twin Falls Classic last week. Last fall at state the Indians finished sixth as a team but expectations are high for a state title.

"It will be a close battle," Scott said. "Valivue will be the team to beat. If our fifth man can improve 10 to 20 points we can be right there. We have to try to run as a group."

The Buhl Invitational will provide the Indians with one of their final tuneups prior to entering the championship part of their season, district and state.

The team may be the focal point, but the Hansens are what drive the team. The duo are in their senior year and have developed into some of the state's top runners.

"They are two tough kids that don't give up," Greif said. "They push each other."

Last fall, Scott finished 10th in the state meet, with Andrew not far behind in 14th place.

"It has been neat to watch them since their freshman year," Greif said. "They have certainly developed."

Developed they have. Both brothers admit that it helps push them to be better by being siblings.

"We are exactly the same," Scott said. "When Andrew improves and runs fast, now I have to keep working hard."

"I'm the same as him," Andrew said. "When he makes a jump I have to make a jump with him."

Despite that love and determination, Andrew had to leave Scott in a meet or practice until Monday.

"I smoked him," Andrew said. "I was drained and had to push hard," shot back Scott.

"I have learned how to accept second," Andrew continued. "As long as I place one spot behind Scott it's ok, the team doesn't lose anything."

The challenge to stay with the other has created the spark in their teammates.

"When people see you win they like to be part of that," said Scott. "When you start to win more people come out."

When asked how they would fair at this year's state meet, Scott was quick to the mark.

"If I have a good race and peak out I could take it. Coach Greif has got us prepared to hit our high point."

Andrew on the other hand sees it a little differently.

"Reader has run real well and it could be either way."

However it turns out chances are that both Scott and Andrew will not be far apart and neither will be far from the top step of the medal stand.



Scott, left, and Andrew Hansen of Buhl have developed into two of the state's top runners during their senior year.

Weekend features 15 football games

The Times-News

The Minico Spartans go for a five-year precedent and some of that logjam for second place in the Sawtooth, Magic Valley and Canyon conferences will break a little as Magic Valley high school football teams battle through a 15-game weekend.

The big Canyon Conference showdown between Gooding and the Pilots comes off at Glens Ferry (see associated story on this page) and Twin Falls takes its undefeated host for a severe testing against Highland in the ISU Hill Dome late Friday night.

Minico, currently at 1-4, is trying to rebuild its grid fortunes under Coach John Biller and its little milestones that keep mean a lot to themselves that keep track of such improvement.

If the Spartans can beat the Indians in Buhl, it will be the first non-Burley team Minico has defeated since 1987. Minico dropped Piniella 7-0 in the seventh weekend of that season and has dropped Burley four times since. Everything else has been losses.

Time is running out on the eight-man Sawtooth Conference in the near unbeaten Shoshone. Sojpa into this weekend, three teams, North Gem, Carey and Shoshone, are one game behind the place-setters and since Shoshone and Carey are playing on the Filer grass, that will be a big game.

Shoshone is running 6-0 and faces Rockland this week and Shoshone next week — both in Fort Hall.

There is a big rivalry-type game in the league with Richfield going to Dietrich, Camas County will be home to Clark County.

While the Canyon Conference spotlight shines on Glens Ferry-Gooding, the scramble for one of the district's other two state playoff berths tightens. Declo is at Kimberly with one of those spots hanging on the outcome. Kimberly is 1-2 and can't afford another defeat. Declo is 3-1 and still has Glens Ferry to worry about — so two defeats could be fatal.

Filer, which threw a major scare into Gooding last week, has two more defeats now — to the top two teams — and has to win when it visits winless Valley. Wendell leaves the league and district to play at Aberdeen.

Second place also becomes critical in the Magic Valley Conference with Mackay and Raft River both with one loss, including at Malta. Murtaugh, so far the only team that has hustled unbeaten Castledale, will be at Oakley where the Hornets are looking to play a league game.

Castledale looks for its fifth straight loss when it visits Hansen.

The nomads of the A-2 classification, continue their travels across Idaho as league play is still a week away for the four-team scramble.

Burley returns home to entertain Shelley, while Jerome goes to eastern Idaho to meet Sugar-Salmon. Wood River goes over the hill to play at Salmon while Buhl is home to Minico.

Gooding quarterback shows poise under pressure

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

FILER — Last week, Travis Thompson pulled off a John Elway-type finish for the Gooding Senators. He led his team 78 yards to paydirt with barely four minutes remaining to keep the Senators undefeated in the Canyon Conference.

The drive showed the composure of the senior signal caller, experience that has been tested to extremes so far this season.

The Friday before, just before the kickoff in Gooding's game against Kimberly, Thompson got word that his grandfather had been involved in an automobile accident that would later claim his life.

"I didn't know before the game that he died. I knew that they were taking care of him," Thompson said. "I knew what he would want me to do, go out and do the best I could."

Thompson did just that in leading the Senators to a 20-0 win.

Entering Wednesday night's game last week, it had been only five days since the tragic death.

"I had mixed feelings tonight," he said after the game. "It puts life into a different perspective. This (football) doesn't mean a whole lot in the overall scheme of things. The are more important things."

Friends and neighbors have helped Thompson and his family.

"The support of the coaches and the community has been great for me and my family," he said.

On the field Thompson has been able to put aside the thoughts of his grandfather and help lead the Senators.

"I try not to think about it but it always seems to come back after the fact," Thompson said.

He may not be Elway, but Thompson has shown that he has a lot of character despite tough times.

Piniella 'just didn't want to come back' to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Why did Lou Piniella walk away from the chance to stay as the Cincinnati Reds' manager?

Three years of working in one of baseball's most unpredictable organizations left him ready for a change. And Piniella's critics, the Reds' managers of the past two seasons, one World Series title, will get him a job somewhere else.

Duffing a four-hour meeting Monday with chief executive officer Marge Schott, Piniella said he wasn't interested in coming back. Neither will discuss what was said. The Reds haven't even acknowledged that Lou Piniella is leaving.

But Piniella's comments to reporters and acquaintances in the last few weeks — and his brief comments Tuesday to local television stations — suggest he'd simply grown weary of the daily uncertainties and indignities that come with managing the Reds.

"I just didn't want to come back," he told WLWT in Cincinnati.

Relief pitcher Norm Charlton was sad but surprised that Piniella wanted to leave.

"I'm sure he looked at the situation and figured he could do that good or better elsewhere," Charlton said Wednesday.

The situation in Cincinnati had tested his patience.

The team won 90 games this year but finished second, leading Schott to fume and hint that he would slash the payroll. She also left Piniella and general manager Bob Quinn dangling, refusing to discuss their situations until after the season, when their contracts expire.

Piniella wondered why other managers were being rewarded with contract extensions during the season, but Schott was ignoring him.

"A few times he mentioned how other managers were having things done with their contracts," said one acquaintance, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

The situation was underscored on Sunday during the Reds' final game against the San Francisco Giants. Reporters tried to ask Schott about her plans for Quinn and Piniella, but all she would talk about was Beethoven at the B. B. King movie festival that was being held at Riverfront Stadium.

By the time Schott got around to discussing a contract on Monday, it was too late. Schott wasn't the only one surprised that Piniella had already reached a decision.

"I was shocked that it happened so quickly," coach Sam Perlozzo said Wednesday. "I was under the impression that Lou was going to go in and meet with Marge and see what her plans were and what changes she planned on making, then go home and sit on it for a couple of days and make a decision."

'A few times he mentioned how other managers were having things done with their contracts.'

— An anonymous friend of Lou Piniella

'I was shocked that it happened so quickly. I was under the impression that Lou was going to go in and meet with Marge and see what her plans were and what changes she planned on making, then go home and sit on it for a couple of days and make a decision.'

— Sam Perlozzo, Reds coach

Reds from the New York Yankees organization, so Piniella's departure makes it even less likely that Quinn will stay on.

"And there was the team that Piniella had to work with. The quick-temped Piniella purposefully took a more low-key approach this season, figuring that would work better with players. But he wound up dealing with a bunch of guys more than he'd like, and finally going Rob Dibble in the clubhouse after the reliever called him a liar."

Piniella began referring to the Reds as "this organization" the last couple weeks, an indication he was leaning towards leaving.

Piniella becomes a leading candidate for any managerial opening. If the Giants wind up in St. Petersburg, he'll be the natural pick. Piniella grew up in nearby Tampa, where he's still pontifical, and is building a house in the Tampa Bay area.

Piniella declined to talk about that job in recent weeks, saying only that no one had contacted him about it. But he didn't try to snuff out speculation that he'd be interested.

Giants manager Roger Craig has a year left on his contract, but he said Sunday he's not sure the new ownership would retain him.

"I don't know if they'd want me in St. Pete," Craig said.

There's no front runner to succeed Piniella in Cincinnati. Schott's handling of her manager suggests she'll go for someone with a big reputation and local popularity.

She refused to fire Pete Rose while the club was repeatedly finishing second in the 1980s, not even when Rose got the organization involved in his gambling scandal in 1989. Rose was a big name with local appeal.

When it came time to replace Rose, she followed the suggestion of former Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who recommended the well-established Piniella.

There are no other big-name candidates on the current staff. Piniella's top assistant, Jackie Moore, managed for three years in Oakland, but probably has too low of a profile locally to Schott.

"Bating coach Tony Perez remains very popular in Cincinnati, but he's never risen above the level of first-base coach. In Dexter, a former second baseman and a Cincinnati native, just completed his first season of managing in the Reds' minor-league system, leaving him with extremely limited experience."

'This game was a must win situation at Glens Ferry. We still have Filer and Declo left.'

Gooding closes out the season with Valley and Wendell and Glens Ferry has to deal with third place Declo and fourth place Filer.

The contest will showcase two of the better defenses in the valley. Glens Ferry is tough with a linebacking corps of Joe DeLoach and Eddie Rainford. They also have quickness in the defensive backfield with Tyler Mills and Jake Ferris.

On the other hand, Gooding will have Justin Cleverley, Jim Sorenson, Chris Comstock and Travis Thompson on defense.

"I think it'll be a defensive battle," said Kimberly Coach Randy Potter. Kimberly is the only common opponent of both teams this season, losing to both. "Both defenses are extremely tough," and Gooding has a great secondary."

Potter gives the edge in the game to Glens Ferry in the contest.

"They're just a little bit quicker," he said.

"It's no surprise that Glens Ferry will run the ball. The strategy for Glens is to utilize the defense on 'back' plays they have and run the ball. Gooding's strategy will be to stop the run."

"One thing I know is that their football team is their track team," said Jefferys. "We need to stop them from scoring."

Glens Ferry is averaging 45 points per game including a 70-point outburst against Oakley and a 40-point performance against Wendell.

"We like to run the ball. It's what we've done," said Brock.

A good Pilot offensive line has opened up running plays for Solovach, Mills, Ray Smith, Rainford and many other players that can run.

Gooding counters with a tough rushing attack as well, with Sorenson as well as a sure outside speed from Comstock and Cleverley.

Glens Ferry, Gooding ready for showdown

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — Gooding may resemble a ghost town Friday. In fact, Glens Ferry also may hold the same fate, except for the eastern part of town.

Friday's Canyon Conference football game will be determined as the Senators and Pilots, the only two unbeaten teams in league play, battle with the kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

This game shapes up as a classic war of two of the toughest defenses in the area. In five games this season, both squads have recorded a pair of shutouts while holding their opponents at bay. Gooding has allowed an average of 13 points a game and the Pilots are averaging seven points a game against their toughest defense.

Last year's 12-8 Gooding victory broke a four-year losing streak against the Pilots. Before that, the Senators last beat Glens Ferry in 1986.

This game is in Glens Ferry where the Pilots are especially tough. Not counting playoff games, the Pilots have won seven out of the last eight games in their friendly confines. The last time Gooding won in Glens Ferry was in 1985.

Despite the importance of the game, both coaches seem to be down-playing the significance that this contest will have in the playoff picture.

"We're in a situation where we're looking forward to Friday. It's a big game, but all of our games are important. This game is our next step to our goal this year," said Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock.

"Whenever wins this is up on the line," he continued. "Gooding plays hard football. We'll be working hard all week."

Meanwhile, Gooding Coach Jeff Jefferys says that the pressure is on Glens Ferry.

"I don't think we're looking at

This game as a 'must win' situation at Glens Ferry. We still have Filer and Declo left."

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Giants coach bans 2 photographers from practice

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ray Handley's problems with the New York media flared up again Wednesday when he barred two photographers from practice.

Joe Gigli of New Jersey Newsphotos, the photo arm of The Star-Ledger of Newark, and Tom Torrie of The New York Daily News, were photographing players walking to the field when they were confronted by New York Giants coach.

Handley told them practice was closed, Gigli said.

Gigli said he turned to take a picture of Handley closing the gate.

Handley noticed that and quickly walked to the photographer and grabbed his arm, Gigli said.

"I thought I told you practice was closed, no pictures," Gigli quoted Handley as saying.

"He walked off the field. He definitely went out of his way," Gigli said.

"I never touched anyone, and if someone says I did, tell them to see me in my office," Handley said.

Gigli said that the coach later asked him and Torrie for identification and wrote their names on a pad.

A couple hours later, Handley said his news conferences on Wednesday and Thursdays would be cut from an hour each day to a combined 30 minutes. He will continue 30-minute sessions on Monday and Friday.

"It's just too disruptive to me during the course of the week," Handley said during an impromptu meeting with reporters as he left the practice field. "I thought I was giving you enough time."

Handley's decision to reduce meetings with the media came a day after a local television station poked fun at him for his responses to a question during a news conference on Monday after the Giants' 13-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Giants coaches have met with the media at least four times a week for 30 minutes a day since 1965, Giants spokesman Ed Croke said. "That's as long as I've been here," Croke said.

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Miami-Penn State matchup again has title implications

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Twenty-five years ago, a skinny, second-year coach with thick-rimmed glasses earned the first major victory when Penn State beat favored Miami in the Orange Bowl.

That young coach was Joe Paterno, whose team plays Miami again on Saturday. The last three times the Nittany Lions and Hurricanes have played, the result had a direct impact on the national championship.

Saturday's game should be no different. The Hurricanes (4-0) are ranked second, the Nittany Lions (5-0) seventh.

"Anybody who plays college football and doesn't look forward to playing a game against a team as good as Miami shouldn't be in the game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "I shouldn't be in coaching if I wasn't looking forward to this."

Penn State and Miami have played 10 times, nine with Paterno coaching the Nittany Lions. The most famous matchup is the 1967 Fiesta Bowl showdown for the national championship, which Penn State won, 14-10.

But in 1981, Miami beat the No. 1 Penn State, 7-1, helping boost the Hurricanes to the near-complete dominance of college football they have enjoyed since.

The Hurricanes beat the Lions last year, 26-20 on the way to their fourth title in nine years. If Penn State hopes to be the Miami of the future, they must beat the Hurricanes on Saturday.

"We took a tough one last year," wide receiver O.J. Mc-

Duffie said. "We felt afterward that we should have won the game. It's been a bad taste in everybody's mouth since then."

In 1967, it was a victory over Miami that propelled Paterno to their most successful period.

Paterno began coaching in 1966, but his team's five victories that year came against Maryland, Boston College, West Virginia, California and Pitt.

It wasn't until the second game of the 1967 season that Paterno won against a well-established team. It came against Miami, which finished 1966 ranked ninth and opened the 1967 season No. 8 in the preseason poll.

Both teams entered the game with 0-1 records, but Penn State had to leave three defensive starters at home because of injuries. The Lions - 11-point underdogs - started six sophomores on defense.

"Penn State, which will open its home season against nationally ranked UCLA one week from tomorrow, will not be at full strength for Coach Charlie Tate's Hurricanes, whose name appeared among the top echelon in pre-season polls," the Centre Daily Times reported in their college careers - the UCLA game the next week. The Lions were 30-0-1 before losing to Colorado in 1970.

The next morning, after a 17-8 victory, the paper's headline read "Teen-Agers Ambush Miami."

That year's sophomores lost only one game in their college careers - the UCLA game the next week. The Lions were 30-0-1 before losing to Colorado in 1970.

Patsies' fortunes not likely to turn around

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - It seemed somewhat appropriate that World Cup officials spent Wednesday checking out the home of the New England Patriots, whose offensive output has resembled that of a soccer team this season.

Very little has gone right for the "Patsies" this season, from the front office to the playing field to the locker room.

After four games, the team has a horrifying list of negatives:

- No wins.
- No first-half points.
- No runner over 100 yards in a game.
- No field goals.

Quarterback Hugh Millen has been sacked 21 times and New England has 14 turnovers. The offense ranks 24th in the NFL.

The picture is not much better on defense. The Patriots have just two sacks, two recovered fumbles and an interception. They rank next-to-last in the NFL against the rush.

But New England's problems are not restricted to the field. Two of the team's five vice-presidents have left, its free agent Garin Veris to the 49ers and its best hitting series to be saved for halftime.

Offensive tackle Pat Hartow demolished a couple of wooden stools against a concrete wall during halftime of Sunday's 30-21 loss to the New York Jets, and other players threw their helmets.

Some players then tried to shout down coach Dick MacPherson as he attempted to calm the situation.

"I'm just glad, at my age, that he didn't throw anything at me," MacPherson said, smiling. "It's

not the first time it's happened, and I'm sure it won't be the last."

While soccer officials inspected the field that will serve as host to six games in the 1994 World Cup, Patriots players wondered aloud how to end their losing streak - especially with San Francisco and Miami next on the schedule.

The disappointment of a miserable start has already led to a galloway humor among some players. When Millen was asked what the team needed to turn around, he couldn't help throwing a little more fuel on the fire.

"If we happen to be behind at halftime in a game," he said, "we just have to keep a motto in mind: no slugging."

Though the Patriots won three of their final five games in 1991 and seemed to be moving in the right direction under new general manager Sam Janikovich and new coach MacPherson, the problems began even before the season opened.

Rumors that owner James Walton would move the team to St. Louis have alienated fans. Orwin-his - never-publicly-discussed - such a move, but he heads a bid for a St. Louis expansion franchise - and the NFL's delay in expanding has led to speculation he will move the Patriots there instead.

Joe Mendes, the vice president for player operations, was fired in August. Pat Hartow, vice president of public relations, resigned last week.

The front-office follies have rekindled memories of the Lisa Olson incident in 1990, in which the female reporter was sexually harassed by some play-

ers in the Patriots' locker-room. A suit by Olson against the club and owner Victor Kiam was settled out of court. Kiam sold the team last May.

"Veris, third on the team's career sacks list, sat out training camp this summer because of a contract dispute that turned into a bitter personal feud with Janikovich. Declared a free agent by a Minneapolis judge last month, he signed with San Francisco."

Though Veris went to Stanford and had longed to return to the San Francisco area, he also complained the Patriots were unwilling to meet his price. He amplified his criticism of the team Wednesday during a conference call with New England writers.

"The Patriots really have not tried to keep the good ones in the organization," he charged. "It purely comes down to dollars. What's going to happen when the big Superstars, either, are they going to be willing to pay them?"

Veris also claimed the current New England staff exhausts its players by practicing too hard in the days leading up to games, and said the franchise's biggest mistake was firing coach Raymond Berry after the 1989 season.

Berry took the 1985 team to the Super Bowl in his first full season and also had winning records in 1986 through 1988, but the team sagged to 5-11 in 1989.

"When they got rid of Coach Berry the way they did after one bad season, I thought that was the turning point," Veris said. "He knew how to treat the players, how to rest the players."

Cowboys try to get timing back following shellacking

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles "gang-green" defense dominated the Dallas Cowboys like they knew what plays Troy Aikman was going to run. Maybe they did.

Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston said Wednesday "everytime" we called a play they would jump into the right front for that play. We couldn't get anything going. They had us scouted very, very well. Whatever it was, the Eagles played well against us."

The Cowboys' inept offense which had been so effective against Washington, Phoenix and the New York Giants collapsed against the Eagles in a 31-7 loss Monday night. Aikman was intercepted three times and Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, was held to 69 yards on 19 carries.

"I've still got a sore back from that game," Smith said. "There's no doubt it put us in our place. We know now we can be beat."

The Navy Turner-generated Dallas offense percolates on timing and the Eagles destroyed it.

"We've just got to get it out of our systems fast," said Johnston. "We beat the Eagles last year. We felt confidence against them. But things did go wrong."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin said "I still draw a blank thinking about the game. I don't know what happened. All I know is we better get ready quick for Seattle this week. They have some Miami players on defense. They can bite you. They're foot players."

Seattle (1-4) comes to Texas Stadium for a noon game on Sunday against the Cowboys (3-1).

Smith said he could be in for a long, hard day because of the type of defense the Seahawks play.

"They use the eight-man front a lot and it's different from what we are used to," Smith said. "We need to trash that Philadelphia game quick. I think we will. Morale is up. The spirit is up better than it was last year when Philadelphia beat us 24-0 in Texas Stadium and Troy was sacked 11 times. We bounced back from that game. We'll bounce back again."

City loses claim to birthplace of initial pro football game

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Mayor Oland Cantena has been planning to mark the 70th anniversary of the first pro football game with a parade, banquet and a gridiron matchup.

There's just one problem. His celebration is set for 1995, and the NFL is marking the centennial this year.

"We're not sure what we're going to do," Cantena said.

The mayor and others in Latrobe have been planning to mark the anniversary of a September 1895 game between the Latrobe YMCA and the Jeannette Athletic Club. John Bralier received \$10 and had his expenses paid to play for Latrobe as a replacement for the team's injured quarterback.

He led the YMCA team to the NFL victory and earned Latrobe the NFL designation as "the birthplace of professional football in America."

But the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, received an account on ledger of the Allegheny Athletic Association, which showed that the club paid \$500 to William "Pudge" Hef-

linger to play in 1892 against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. He, too, earned his pay and led the team to victory.

Joe Horrigan, curator and director of research at the Hall of Fame, said the organization officially recognizes the earlier game as the first time someone was paid to play. He tried to smooth over the discrepancy, giving Latrobe credit for its part in early pro football.

"The whole region played a significant role in the history of professional football," Horrigan said. "Latrobe's mark was significant in that the Latrobe Athletic Club was a very early professional team and a powerful pro team."

The city's ties with pro football continue. The Pittsburgh Steelers use St. Vincent College in Latrobe as the site of their pre-season training camp.

The Steelers plan to play against the center of professional football on Nov. 15, prior to a game against the Detroit Lions at Three Rivers Stadium.

The 1993 season, O'Malley said in a statement. "We recognize and accept the challenge before us, and enthusiastically approach the new season."

"We will continue to emphasize our young players and their development and we're committed to re-establishing the Dodgers' winning tradition."

The Dodgers finished last in the NL West this season - nine games behind the fifth-place San Francisco Giants - with a 63-99 record, the worst in the majors.

Dodgers' manager will be back

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom LaSorda and Fred Claire will be back to run the Los Angeles Dodgers next season, the one after the organization's first last-place finish since 1965.

President Peter O'Malley ended months of speculation about the long-time manager and Claire, the executive vice president, when he made the announcement Wednesday.

I have reviewed the past year with Tommy and Fred, and together we're concentrating our efforts on

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POOR

Outdoors

Commission sets bear, hound rules

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved black bear hunting regulations for the spring and fall seasons in 1993 and spring-1994 that include restrictions on bear baiting.

The new rules prohibit placing of bait before the opening day of the bear season and require that it be removed within seven days after the season closes.

Starting with next spring's season, bait also may not be placed within 200 yards of

a water source, trail or road, or within a half-mile of a campground, picnic area, administrative site or dwelling.

Other regulations outline the types of bait allowed, container requirements and establishment of bait sites.

Permits will be available at regional Fish and Game offices beginning March 1 each year. Each hunter may possess only one permit each year, allowing three bait sites to be maintained.

The Fish and Game Commission also approved new regulations for hunters who

use hounds in pursuit of black bear, mountain lion, bobcat, lynx, fox, raccoon or unprocessed wildlife.

New Hound Hunter Permit requirements include a limit on the number of non-resident permits that will be issued each year. With the exception of licensed outfitters, only 55 non-resident hound permits will be issued.

Clients of outfitters who hold permits and immediate family members accompanying a permit holder, are not required to purchase their own.

Commissioners also agreed to change the opening date of the 1993 general elk season in eastern Idaho Regions 5 and 6 in response to a request from the Region 6 Idaho Wildlife Council.

Fish and Game's five-year elk management plan lists Oct. 10 as the hunting season's opening date each year through 1995. But the Wildlife Council sought the change to Oct. 9 for next year so the five-day season would include a full weekend.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
ranch area fishing
report, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

9 openers offer hunters a pleasant dilemma

The coming week, Oct. 10 through Oct. 17, provides a dilemma for the hunting fanatic. Over those seven days there will be no less than NINE different seasons under way.

Deer, elk, bear, geese, ducks, pheasants, grouse, partridge, and American crow, for good measure, are the species involved.



David Hocklander
Hunting

All nine will be open Oct. 17. Now that presents an interesting predicament.

But before you get too excited, realize that there are some serious logistic-and-planning problems involved in taking part in all the hunts even for the most dedicated hunter.

Getting ready for such a week will be a test in organizational skills. Take the equipment for starters. The list will include two shotguns (steel and lead varieties), two sizes of steel shot, three sizes of lead shot, two rifles (each with the appropriate ammo), four game calls (ducks, geese, elk, and crows), plucker, gutter, skinner, saw, duck strap, bird vest, and game bags.

Then there will be the problem of making sure that everything you do is done legally. That means you must have on your person at any given time a hunting license, three tags, two permits, and three stamps.

In addition, the lead shot cannot be in the same coat as the steel shot and one shotgun can't be plugged while the other must be plugged.

As the week progresses I can see the confusion growing. It might start by your showing up at the duck blind with your upland bird shotgun, T-shot for geese, an elk call, and a skinning knife.

From there it could get really ugly. You might find yourself trying to figure out how to leave evidence of sex attached to a pair of mallards. Or you realize you are hanging your goose up in the back of the blind by the legs to gut and skin it.

And it could get worse like keeping the lower jaw of a mallard and skin a pheasant head and skin to the Fish and Game office for tagging.

Limits could also become confusing. Is the limit a rooster and a hen or is that for ducks? Or was it no hen pintails or redheads? Or was it my wife who said something about "redheads"?

Is the hunt bucks only, or bucks and does, or does only until Wednesday? What was that limit on crows?

As things progress you may find yourself skinning ducks, plucking crows, leaving grouse where they fall, quartering geese, setting out decoys for deer, and quacking at elk.

But if you can manage to keep it all straight and don't have to work for seven days there will be a lot of hunting to be done.

You might want to try for one of the levels of the little known "Slam" series. For example, if you take in a given 24-hour period a duck, goose, grouse, and pheasant, that is called the Mini-Feather Slam.

Add a chukar, hun, quail, and crow and you have the Greater-Feather Slam. Needless to say these are rare accomplishments.

Bag an elk, deer, and bear in a 24-hour period and you have what is called the Four-Legged Slam. Combining a Greater Feather Slam and a Four-Legged Slam is an Idaho Grand Slam. This of course would require a bit of luck and a long day of hunting but it might go something like this:

The day starts at day break by bagging the elk which had bedded down with the horses the night before. While throwing the rope and pulley over a branch to hoist your elk, you cool-konk a grouse which was sound asleep on the branch.

The smell of a fresh kill brings a bear into camp which is finally added to the

Please see HOCKLANDER/C2

Roundup



Wranglers run bison into a pen at the National Bison Range at Moles, Mont., Monday at the start of the annual bison roundup. After the two-day corraling operation, 370 of the vaccinated herd will be put back on the range and 97 sold.

Animal rights group claims moral victory after disrupting hunters

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A national anti-hunting group claimed a moral victory last weekend in Michigan when it illegally disrupted a square mile of Chelsea where 12 people were hunting deer and squirrels.

But the hunters, through their restraint, may have triumphed overall.

Thirty members of the Silver Springs, Md., Fund for Animals flew into Michigan on Friday, disrupted the hunt early Saturday morning and left the state by Saturday afternoon, according to state officials.

"These people did some serious things," Burns said in a telephone conversation this week. "There were shouting, obscenities, noisemaking and removal of bait piles. They were following the hunters around in a disruptive manner."

"But because our hunter-harassment violations are misdemeanors, they require that officers either witness the offenses in person or that the victims be able to positively identify the suspects. None of the 12 hunters could say for sure who did what."

Burns said the infuriated tried to provoke the hunters into reacting "in a way that would make them look stupid." But nothing like that happened, he said. In fact, by the time state police arrived, all parties were in the parking lot, genially debating issues from hunting to presidential politics.

somewhere in the state, but the anti-hunters successfully kept their target under wraps.

"They said they were going to some other state next week," he added.

Burns urged hunters who are victimized by protesters to keep cool and not react violently, because this kind of demonstration is designed to make hunters appear to be the aggressors.

In order to prosecute them, gather as much evidence as you can," he said. "Make notes: Note times, clothing, unusual voices—anything that distinguishes an individual. Also try to be sure who does what. If you carry a video or flash camera, use it. Above all, don't do anything to hurt them or anything that will make yourself look like a jerk."

No arrests were made because none of the hunters could identify the culprits in pre-dawn darkness, said Herbert Burns, head-of-the-Department-of-Natural-Resources enforcement unit.

Burns said law-enforcement-personnel were aware a protest was planned

So far this fall, no incidents of hunter harassment have been reported in Illinois or Wisconsin, which also have laws protecting hunters' rights.

Activist wants Colorado in on wolf recovery

The Associated Press

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Reintroducing wolves in Colorado's wilderness areas will enhance an "impoverished landscape" and won't seriously threaten livestock or big game, a wildlife activist says.

The Rockies from Canada, and exist in portions of Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Northern Minnesota has a sizeable wolf population, and the animal is prevalent in Canada.

Federal recovery plans for the wolf, an endangered species, have called for reintroducing the animal in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. Robinson said several Colorado wilderness areas also should be studied for wolf reintroduction, including the Flat Tops Wilderness north of Glenwood Springs and the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness east of Aspen.

"The point is that it's manageable." At least one person attending this week's meeting in Glenwood Springs disagreed.

Larry Gerbas, a former Carbondale-area rancher, said he doesn't trust wildlife agencies to keep wolves in wilderness areas and off grazing lands.

"The problem is not with the wolves, but with the people who would control the wolves," he said.

At a public meeting this week in Glenwood Springs, activist Michael Robinson of Boulder said Colorado should be included in wolf recovery efforts that have focused on the northern Rockies.

Robinson, executive director of a group called Sinapu — the Ute Indian word for wolf — said evidence suggests that wolves won't deplete herds of deer, or elk, and don't kill livestock on a large scale.

Sinapu has lobbied since early last year to have Colorado studied as a reintroduction site for wolves: U.S. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., succeeded this year in having \$50,000 allocated by the government to study wolf habitat in the state.

"I've heard arguments against it, but I'm not convinced," he said. "I enjoy Colorado's wilderness, but it's my feeling that it's an impoverished landscape without some of these wild animals."

Wolves, once prevalent in the West, were nearly eradicated by bounty hunters and disappeared in Colorado in the 1940s. The animals have begun to migrate back into

Robinson noted that the money is less than half the \$125,000 the government spent in 1914 to eradicate wolves in Colorado, through payments to bounty hunters.

Idaho streams provide lower amount of salmon for capacity

The Associated Press

BOISE — The majority of Idaho's salmon streams are not producing salmon, according to the initial results of a research study.

'Supplementation can't do it all. Without improvements in the hydroelectric system on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers, using hatcheries to supplement chinook populations cannot provide a sustainable recovery.'

— Eric Leitzinger, Fish and Game research biologist

With few exceptions, the 31 streams in the study had populations of young salmon which were less than 5 percent of capacity.

The most notable exception was Clear Creek, a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, with 25,311, about 18 percent of capacity.

Wildlife Service and the University of Idaho cooperated in the study.

salmon can increase populations of naturally occurring spring and summer chinook.

Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Nez Perce Tribe, U.S. Fish and

the next step will involve placing hatchery salmon in the streams and monitoring the impact to see if hatchery

Eric Leitzinger, Fish and Game research biologist, said even though

supplementation may slow the decline, it can only play an interim role in the chinook, which have been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

"Supplementation can't do it all. Without improvements in the hydroelectric system on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers, using hatcheries to supplement chinook populations cannot provide a sustainable recovery," Leitzinger said.

Idaho biologists agree lowering water levels in four reservoirs on the Lower Snake would speed migration of young salmon to the ocean, doing the most for the fish with the least impact on society.

Trash fish eradication appears to be success

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game stamped success on a trash fish eradication program at Island Park Reservoir, taking advantage of that impoundment existing for the first time since 1938.

Rotenone was used to erase Utah chubs and suckers, which were competing for food with more attractive species.

Bill Horton, staff biologist, said the renovation was necessary because of that competition for food and space. Utah chubs, which are not naturally present in Henrys Fork above Mes Falls, were released into Island Park by anglers using live minnows for bait in the 1950s.

Rotenone, a natural substance that attacks the gill-breathing apparatus of fish and actually smothers them, has the least residual effect of any known fish toxicant. The department may begin rebuilding the nationally known fishery almost immediately through plantings.

The rotenone was dripped into the streambed of the empty reservoir from McCran Bridge. Remote pockets of water were treated from a helicopter and backpackers sprayed lingering pools in the mudflats.

Although the reservoir has been treated to remove chubs and suckers in 1996 and 1979, biologists feel the current effort will be more effective because of the low water level.

When the gates of Island Park dam were closed, the world-famous Henrys Fork of the Snake River immediately below the dam began to dry up.

About 75 volunteers scrambled through the river to net the rainbow and cutthroat trout from the first quarter-mile below the dam.

Soon more than 100 spectators, who may have come simply to watch, were helping in the trout-release operation.

It took the volunteer crew about four hours to catch more than 5,000 trout. Most were in the one and one-half pound range with the largest going five pounds or more.

They were transported in barrels of water to the mouth of Buffalo River, a nearby tributary.

Some of the local resident expressed surprise at the high percentage of nonsalmon fish. One commented "I didn't believe your (department's) estimate that 95 percent were suckers and chubs. I sure do now."

The dam gates will remain closed until the rotenone becomes inactive — which is expected to take at least 10 days. During that time, the reservoir will refill to about 10,000 acre feet, enough to begin planting the 63,000 pounds of fish — mostly fingerlings — which are planned for release in Island Park.

The reservoir will be restocked with kokanee salmon, rainbow and cutthroat trout and rainbow-cutthroat hybrids from Henrys Lake.

First of duck split-season begins Saturday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley hunters will have a week to get after the local populations of ducks beginning Saturday but then will have to wait a month before going after the migrants.

The season begins Saturday morning and runs through Oct. 15 in the first of the split-season portions. It will resume Nov. 14 and run through Jan. 4 in zone two or most of Magic Valley.

The exception will be Camas County and that part of Blaine County, excepting the Silver Creek drainage. Those areas, along with the two public hunting sites on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge will have season that runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 29 and then resumes Dec. 26 through Jan. 2.

Due to water conditions in Magic Valley, most of the hunting will be around major impoundments and streams.

The short first split of the season provides some protection of the resident ducks from taking the major brunt of the harvest. It also should mean that the later hunt will be hunters work largely on northern migrants.

Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said everything appears to be very similar to last year.

Local production remains at nearly the same level year-in and year-out. While the Interior Department is anticipating an increase in total fall migration, the extra numbers appear headed for the midwest and eastern flights.

Spring and summer surveys in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan offer little hope that the Pacific flyway migration will be much different from last year.

A fish and Wildlife Service survey indicated that the number of ponds in southern Alberta was down 28 percent from last year and 32 percent from the long-term average. Breeding populations were similar to last year and despite the loss of ponds, the service anticipates production equal to 1991.

Basically the same percentages were found in Saskatchewan.

Kvale said hunters will have two questions about the season.

The first is the change that allows some late year hunting in the eastern Idaho zone. In previous years, that has been a current season, starting early and using the federally allowed 59



File photo

Duck hunters can go after local populations but will have to wait a month before trying their luck with migrants.

hunting days consecutively.

But this year hunters in the Soda Springs and southeastern Idaho areas said they have sufficient spring-fed open water and Bear River to participate in late hunting.

Up to this point, northern and eastern Idaho had seemed adamant in demanding all hunting as early as possible.

The second, Kvale said, would be discovery that the season will miss a couple of logical Sundays.

"That is because of the 59-day framework allowed by the federal government," Kvale said. "We have asked them for 60 days to no avail for the past few years. With 59 days, you have to

split a weekend somewhere, either at the start or the end."

Bag limits and restrictions remain the same as last year.

The "daily bag limit" is four birds with restrictions inside that number.

First, no more than three may be mallards and only one of those may be female; only one pintail is allowed; two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each may be taken.

The possession limit, after the first day, is eight.

Hunters are reminded that shotguns must be plugged to hold no more than three shells and federal and state duck stamps are required.

Deer hunting ready to pick up

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME—Magic Valley's deer hunting got off to a slow start early this week but big game action will be picking up as the general hunts, antlered portion of the season and controlled elk harvest come into play over the next seven days.

Hunter pressure was surprisingly light in the South Hills where the antlerless-only portion of the season opened on units 54 and 55, generally two of the best producers in the state.

The Fish and Game Department checked just 39 hunters with 20 deer at Albion and 39 hunters with 18 deer at Oakley — most of that hunting came on unit 55.

The Shoshone-Basin station processed 36 hunters with 15 deer while the Rock Creek station had 62 hunters with 27 deer.

Evidently the hunters are waiting for the weekend," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

Kvale said a preliminary look at the deer taken indicated the percentage of yearlings was a little less than the department would normally expect.

"But that is based on a very small number and increased hunting this weekend could change it," he said.

Meanwhile, the general deer hunt in the northern portion of the region began Oct. 9. Units opening will be 43, 48, 49 and 52A.

The controlled elk seasons begin in another week (Oct. 15) and Kvale said prospects are rated very good.

"We have the same forecast as for deer because elk have had the same effect of our recent mild winter — good carryover and good production. From what we've seen, it looks real good," he said.

Heavy rains in the north may have corrected some of the severe drought-caused distribution of the big game animals.

As with deer we were finding elk concentrated at lower elevations around major streams or areas with water or up high where enough thunderstorms have come through to provide a water source," Kvale said.

They enjoyed some good rains up there over the weekend and with the sun hitting those slopes we expect to get some halfway decent late green-up of forbs and other vegetation. That will free the animals from the water areas and put them back into areas they haven't used much the past month or so."

Kvale said the elk permit levels are close to last year with a couple of hunts having increased antlerless permits. Those are designed to help curb an increasing population level.

The department also has added a small but new hunt in unit 56 (Sublett). Natural expansion of range by eastern Idaho elk began putting some elk in the area several years ago.

Kvale said the herd now has built into something over 100 animals and it is time to start curbing the numbers a little. However, only five bull and 10 antlerless permits have been issued.

F&G spreads few funds to recover stream

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 1983 gasoline spill destroyed the fishery in Wolf Lodge Creek above Lake Coeur d'Alene, but some good is coming from the accident.

A settlement from the accident is funding the improvement of the stream bed and fish population, a project long in coming and soon to proceed.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is now testing for bids to blast and haul rip-rap and cut, haul and stockpile logs to an area that supplies fish to the lake.

Ned Horner, regional fish manager, hopes the first phase of stream restoration can be done this fall; a second phase will involve bank planting next spring. The project's ultimate success will depend on landowners' cooperation, he said.

Nine years ago, a pipeline rupture spilled 25,000 gallons of gas and sterilized the lower five miles of the creek, causing a significant fish kill. The fish population was already adversely affected by landowner flood-control practices in direct opposition to habitat enhancement, Horner said.

An out-of-court settlement with Yellowstone Pipeline Co. gave Fish and Game \$80,000. Horner wants to help Mother Nature do the work, rather than implement a hatchery program.

"Wolf Lodge Creek is important because it is a natural hatchery for the cutthroat that support the fishery in the north end of the lake," Horner said. Fish and Game does not stock the lake.

Horner said the native west slope cutthroats spend up to three years in a stream before moving to the lake and need deep holes to survive during that time.

A consultant identified two problems: increased water from

past timber harvest and banks that cannot withstand flooding because of abusive practices.

When water levels rise, banks eroded. Gravel from the bank would deposit in the stream, filling in the holes and causing the stream bed to spread and lose water, causing property damage.

"It was a situation where we were going from bad to worse and everybody was losing," he said.

The consultant said the solution is to change landowners' attitudes and understanding of flood-plain dynamics, and build structures to stabilize the stream.

Pheasant hunters on Minidoka wildlife refuge must use non-toxic steel shot

RUPERT — Hunters on the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge will be required to use non-toxic steel shot to hunt pheasant for the first time this fall.

The shift to an alternate shot for pheasant hunting on the refuge coincides with a phased-in nationwide conversion to steel shot for waterfowl and cool hunting that began in 1986.

As in the adoption of non-toxic shot regulations for waterfowl and geese, biologists have become concerned about the deposition of lead shot onto wetlands from upland game bird hunting, where it represents a source of toxicity to waterfowl and secondary poisoning to endangered species such as bald eagles.

During the 1990-91 hunting season, the Fish and Wildlife Service approved upland game bird hunters at all of the affected refuges of its plan to proceed with non-toxic shot regulations at some facilities within the Pacific Region.

State Fish and Game agencies in each of the five states have indicated their concurrence with the federal program.

Steel shot is currently required for all types of hunting at some national wildlife refuges and state wildlife management areas.

Other Idaho refuges at which steel shot for snipe and/or upland game bird hunting will be required during the 1992-93 season include: Deer Flat, Camas, and Bear Lake.

A new regulation in effect on all national wildlife refuges is that the use or possession of alcoholic beverages while hunting is prohibited.

At Minidoka Refuge, once a hunter has left the parking area he or she may not possess any alcoholic beverage.

To clarify summaries of the State waterfowl regulations which have been printed recently, only two portions of the Minidoka Refuge are open to hunting.

These are the West Hunting Area (Bird Island) in Cassia County and the East Hunting Area (Tule Island) in Power County. The entire refuge is not open to hunting.

Both hunting areas are in Area 2 for ducks and Area 4 for geese. Hunters are advised that the water in the Lake Walcott reservoir is already close to the winter operating level, and could go as much as two feet lower.

Questions, or comments concerning these regulations may be directed to the Refuge Manager, Route 4, Box 290, Rupert, Idaho 83350; 436-3589.

Fire restrictions lifted in Sawtooth National Forest

TWIN FALLS — Fire restrictions have been lifted on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Hunters and other visitors may now build campfires in areas other than "improved" campgrounds. However, recreationists are urged to use caution and make certain fires are "dead out" before leaving.

Despite below-freezing temperatures at night, warm afternoons still provide good opportunities for hiking or picnicking.

Since the deer hunting season is on, visitors are advised to wear blaze orange or orange to make hunters aware of their presence.

A number of campfires will remain open to public use until closed by winter. Campground fees



have been lifted since summer services are no longer provided. Personal use firewood permits are valid until Nov. 30. Wood cutters are advised to get wood supplies as soon as possible since early snow could limit access to some cutting areas.

South Hills visitors should drive to the top of Pike Mountain to view the bright fall colors still remaining in the Twin Falls district. The road is in good shape. The two miles to the overlook may be accessed from the northeast parking lot at Diamondfield Jack play area.

Twin Falls district bikers are advised of downed timber on sections of the Third Fork trail; Martindale Fork Trail, Trail Canyon and upper Third Fork. Timber will be removed this weekend.

Burley district reports Thompson Flat campground closed for the season. The district is harvesting bug-infested trees from the area, and visitors are asked to stay out of the area for safety reasons.

Pinyon pine nuts are reported the best in several years.

The best hiking on the SNRA is near campgrounds and at lower elevations. Hikers should wear

Redfish Lake Lodge is closed for the season. Boaters should remove their boats from the lake as soon as possible.

A travel plan map is available free at all forest offices, identifying trails and areas open to two-wheel vehicles. It also shows seasonal road closures and other travel restrictions.

Visitors are reminded the Sawtooth Wilderness is closed to all motorized vehicles, including mountain bikes and motorcycles.

The SNRA visitor center, eight miles north of Ketchum, will be open for the Columbus Holiday. All other offices will be closed Monday.

Hocklander

Continued from C1 bag only after it makes a trip through the side of the tent. The pheasant hunt opens at noon so as you speed down the narrow mountain trail towards home a deer runs out of the brush and promptly provides your new truck with a life-sized hood ornament.

The next stop is a neighbor's corn field. A rooster pheasant flushes, giving you a fast crossing shot. You over-lead and powder a poor crowd sitting in a nearby tree. A second shot at the pheasant drops the bird in a large ditch running around the field.

The loud splash spooks a pair of mallards from the ditch and you whoop — not with lead shot.

As you walk back to the truck you notice that the ducks seem determined to land back on the ditch since that happens to be the only water for 20 miles.

Grabbing your steel shot you immediately streak on the ditch and manage to make a fine shot, bagging a drake. Only the goose is left but light is running out. But as you back out of the field the neighbor's overweight time goose is one step too slow and just like that the Idaho Grand Slam is complete.

So if you see some hunter type person parked by the side of the road with a confused look on his face this next week, he is probably just trying

to remember where he was going and what it was he was supposed to be hunting.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Murrell permanently hangs up gone fishin' sign

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A great love of nature has guided the life of Stu Murrell.

From 1,000 miles of the icy Yukon River to deep hollows of the Appalachian Mountains, he has followed his heart to live and work in the great outdoors.

After 26 years with the Department of Fish and Game, the well-known newspaper, television and radio spokesman for the agency has decided to retire from his post as Regional Conservation Educator.

In his small Jerome office, with a wall of award plaques to his left and files of his 24,000-plus photographs behind him, Murrell reflected on his life's work.

"I had very active hunting and fishing parents, so I was exposed to that sort of thing right from the beginning," he said.

Born in Hollywood, Calif., Murrell spent his boyhood on wooded land with a stream of steelhead running through it. In another home by the ocean shore near Pismo Beach in northern California, a covey of 100 quail lived in his backyard and a variety of wildlife was all around him.

In high school, Murrell was fascinated with a local game warden who described his occupation to the class of juniors.

"I'm the product of a Career Day talk," Murrell — who gives Career Day talks himself — admitted with a laugh. "That's when I made up my mind I was going to work in Fish and Game."

But first came the Korean War, where the would-be game warden served from 1952 to 1954 as a surgical nurse.

"It was something different, anyway," was his only comment on that military service.

Following through with his career commitment, Murrell earned a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from Utah State University in 1957 and went on to get his master's degree, also in wildlife management, from Humboldt State University in California in 1959.

Travel to jobs

For the next eight years, Murrell worked for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service — "That's the federal arm of the fish and game," he said in 22 states.

"I lived in five different homes during that time and I had multiple state responsibilities. One of those homes was in Boise, so I started to learn about Idaho."

In Hells Canyon, Murrell produced thorough studies on the environmental impact of two proposed dams. The studies discouraged construction and, after both sides pro and con were presented, the High Mountain Sheep Dam and the Pleasant Valley Dam were never built.

In the Appalachian Mountain region, Murrell produced environmental impact and conservation reports in regions slated for development.



MIKE SALES/STAFF/Times-News

Stu Murrell works with area teachers to coordinate Project Wild, an in-depth, yet entertaining, wildlife and environmental study for youth.

"I studied several proposed reservoirs that were never built," he said.

Living in Washington D.C., Murrell spent a year in administration, writing national environmental impact reports.

Another home was in Alaska where his studies were motivated by his dedication to protecting and preserving wildlife.

A proposed dam that would have blocked half the length of the Yukon River was never built after Murrell's study was added to the records.

On a river trip from Fairbanks to the mouth of the Yukon, Murrell was in a four-man boat that capsized in the wilderness 150 miles from the end of the trip.

"We were in cold water for about two hours," he recalled. "I'd wouldn't be here now if some Eskimos hadn't rescued us. It was a rough go."

Drawn to Idaho, Murrell signed on with the state Department of Fish and Game in 1966. After five years in Lewiston, he developed a severe allergy to the pollution there from pulp mills. His doctors said move or die, so, in 1971, Murrell found a new home in Jerome.

Devotion to education

"The emphasis on my job here is the educational aspect," Murrell said. "I've worked with schools. We've had inservice programs for teachers and kids and statewide workshops for teachers."

His pet program was "Project Wild," an in-depth yet entertaining wildlife and environmental study for youth. Murrell was coordinator of the program as it expanded to 13 states. In recent years, it has reached all 50 states and is now being studied worldwide.

"About 20 million students have been exposed to this in the United States alone," Murrell said, thumbing through one of the Project Wild textbooks to show the colorful pictures and easy-to-understand text.

The retiree's second claim to fame is coordination of Idaho's Hunter Education Program. Since 1980, everyone born in 1975 or later has been required to take the week-long

hunter education course in order to purchase a hunting license.

Murrell said statistics show there have been only three to five hunting accidents a year in Idaho since 1981, compared to 50 to 60 hunting accidents a year in 1980 and in the 1970s.

In Region 4, 130 volunteers teach the young hunters.

While the safety aspect has improved, Murrell said, too many hunters still lack basic ethics. Road hunting, littering and hunting on private property without permission are classed as "slob behavior," he said. People take long shots that allow wounded game to get lost and parents shoot game for their children's tags.

"Our most serious problem is the image of the hunter," Murrell said. "We need to clean up our act."

Overpopulation

In his travels the past 40 years, Murrell has seen many new shopping centers, super highways and housing developments being

built where wild game used to flourish. "The population of the United States has more than doubled since 1940, he said, and the future of wildlife is bleak because humans are taking over game habitats."

"People don't like to admit they are the biggest problem," he said. "They don't like to admit that we're overproducing ourselves."

Photographs galore

A close-up shot of a bald eagle turning in flight, mountain sheep with their young and salmon swimming upstream to spawn are part of the vast collection of nature photographs taken by Murrell.

"I've taken some pretty good shots over the years," he said, thumbing through a volume of endangered species slides. "I got lucky here and there."

One spectacular shot was taken at the head waters of the Big Lost River near Mackay. With Mount Borah in the background, a big storm is approaching with purple clouds wedging their way through an unusual orange light.

"I've had a lot of picture opportunities because I'm just out there a lot," he explained. "I spend a lot of time in the woods... And the department has furnished me with good cameras, so that's helped."

One of Murrell's cutest and most published pictures is one taken years ago of his young son Eric touching noses with a fawn.

Murrell said he supplies pictures for state and national wildlife magazines throughout the United States, and can put together a slide show on almost any wildlife subject.

Retirement

Nearly drowning in the Yukon did not dampen Murrell's love for boating on rivers. In fact, it is his favorite hobby.

"That didn't deter me from being a river rat," he said with a laugh. "I have a McKenzie river drift boat that I've run on about 26 wild rivers across the U.S."

Murrell also has rowed this 16-foot banana shapery dory on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

As of Oct. 24, the fish and game officer will be off the payroll and on his beloved wooden boat as often as he can.

As a skilled marksman, Murrell said, he plans to enter more shooting competitions after he retires. And as a fisherman, he plans to hike in to some of his favorite fishing holes.

"I know where a fair number of them are," he said.

He also plans to become a volunteer hunter safety instructor, continue his photography work and lecture to students.

"I've met some cantankerous people in this profession, but I've also met many nice people dedicated to wildlife," Murrell said. "That's been really good, working with my co-workers. And the wildlife itself has been a real attraction, too."

Wildlife experts search for rest of wolf pack in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wildlife experts on horseback braved a snowstorm and packed 22 miles into southern Yellowstone National Park to try to confirm two sightings of a wolf pack.

A pack of four or five wolf-like animals was spotted twice last week; once on Wednesday by a hunter who inadvertently shot what appears to be a wolf and once by park rangers to retrieve its carcass on Saturday.

The hunter said he thought he killed the lead wolf of the pack.

"They are going out to see if they can find them and get a visual ID on them," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Sharon Rose said Tuesday. "They were by hiking in. There's snow on the ground so hopefully they'll be able to find tracks."

"But another storm was dumping even more snow."

"Their ability to find them could be seriously compromised by weather conditions," John Spinks, deputy regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

If a pack is confirmed, a federal plan to reintroduce the predators to Yellowstone without the full protection of the Endangered Species Act is "in the air," Rose said.

The plan under consideration would classify the wolves as "experimental, non-essential" and would allow ranchers to shoot the wolves if they wandered out of the park and attacked livestock.

"If there were wolves already in the park, the alternative would change for natural recovery," Rose said. "Experimental, non-essential would no longer be an option — but right now that's in the air."

Spinks, however, was reluctant to speculate.

"At this point it's entirely premature to assume there are wolves there, especially since there's no verified ID that it's a wolf that was killed (last week)," Spinks said. "Until we have better information, it's difficult to be absolute right now in terms of what it might do to an experimental, non-essential population designation."

Many factors must be considered, he said, including determining if, indeed, the pack is an actual breeding unit using Yellowstone as its home range.

Yellowstone wildlife biologist Wayne Brewster and Fish and Wildlife biologist Steve Fritts were part of the team looking for tracks.

'If there were wolves already in the park, the alternative would change for natural recovery. Experimental, non-essential would no longer be an option — but right now that's up in the air.'

— Sharon Rose, U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman

'At this point it's entirely premature to assume there are wolves there, especially since there's no verified ID that it's a wolf that was killed (last week).'

— John Spinks, deputy regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

They might not pack out until the end of the week.

"We might not hear anything from them until Thursday or Friday," Spinks said. "We'll give you a howl as soon as we know something."

Brewster said 247 the animal shot last week "has all the features of a wolf. It looks just like any number of other wolves I've looked at."

There were no outward signs the young animal might be a wolf-dog hybrid released into the park, said Brewster, one of several biologists to examine the carcass.

Initial findings suggest the 93-pound animal could be the first verified physical evidence of wolves in the Yellowstone region in decades. The last wolf killed in the park was shot in 1923, shortly before officials deemed the native predator absent there.

A still-identified group of hunters shot the animal Wednesday after mistaking it for a coyote in a remote region of the Bridger-Teton National Forest along Yellowstone Park's southern boundary. After finding it was not a coyote, the hunters notified park rangers.

Rangers packed the carcass over Friday and stored it in a freezer over the weekend. Monday, Fish and Wildlife agents claimed the animal and shipped it to the agency's forensics laboratory in Ashland, Ore.

There, scientists will examine the animal's genetic makeup to determine if it is a pure wolf and if it is related to wolves that have made their way from Canada south into northern Montana, Brewster said. If that is the case, the animal would be proof wolves can naturally disperse another 400 miles to Yellowstone.



A hunter and park rangers spotted four or five wolf-like animals last week in Yellowstone Park.

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Objective for Big Blackfoot River is clear - and cool

The Washington Post

LINCOLN, Mont. — If rivers had brains, the Big Blackfoot's would be seething. This celebrated stream is the setting for "A River Runs Through It," Norman Maclean's haunting novella about a Montana family bound together by the glories of fly-fishing that Newsweek called a paean "to the harmonious unity of man and nature." It did not hurt Maclean's boyhood and in his 1976 book, the Big Blackfoot still makes a swift, nearly straight run from the Lewis and Clark mountain range here 130 miles west to its intersection with the Clark Fork River near Missoula.

But a succession of environmental assaults has seriously depleted the river's populations of brown, cutthroat, brook, rainbow and bull trout — fish that made the Big Blackfoot a magnet for serious anglers. The river has been so battered that when the time came to make a film version of Maclean's story, nearly all the fishing scenes were shot elsewhere, on the Gallatin and Yellowstone.

Hollywood may yet repay that indignity. The attention generated by the movie of "A River Runs Through It," directed by Robert Redford, and opening this week, is already paying dividends for the Big Blackfoot and the volunteers in the local Trout Unlimited chapter who have been trying to nurse it back to health for the past few years.

Under a matching grant arrangement among the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the national Trout Unlimited organization and Orvis, the fishing and hunting equipment company, several hundred thousand dollars may soon pour into this picturesque river valley just south of where Lewis and Clark crossed the Continental Divide into western Montana.

Proceeds from benefit premieres this week in Bozeman, Mont., and Washington will go to Trout Unlimited and American Rivers, a conservation group that has named the Big Blackfoot one of the nation's 10 most endangered rivers.

Mining, logging, cattle grazing and too much recreational-use all have taken their toll on the Big Blackfoot and the many tributaries vital to the river's spawning wild trout.

The Blackfoot Indians, who traveled through here en route to their plains hunting grounds, called this watering the "river on the road to the buffalo." Were they to meet today, they might call it the river on the road to the state superfund site.

It's hard to imagine a river getting off to a worse start than the Big

Blackfoot. Its headwaters are orange with toxic, heavy metal runoff from the long-abandoned Mike Horse Mine. In 1975, the old copper mine's tailings pile was blown out by a flood, and 17 years later iron, cadmium, zinc, lead and other pollutants continue to inch downriver at about half a mile per year.

Plans are well underway for a new mine near the headwaters — a giant gold mine that will shear off the top of a mountain and extract gold from the ore using a cyanide leach process. The population of Lincoln will double.

Downstream, hillsides on the surrounding Helena National Forest and privately held timber land are pocked with clear cuts that add sediment to the river. Agriculture and cattle grazing have stripped vegetation from the banks of spawning tributaries, raising water temperatures and turning clear fast-flowing creeks into muddy trickles impervious to trout.

The 65-member Big Blackfoot chapter of Trout Unlimited has been laboring for several years to get state and federal help for this river as members plugged away on stream restoration projects of their own. This summer, Trout Unlimited chapter spends its time poring over national forest management plans rather than watching fly-tying demonstrations.

Becky Garland, the local Trout Unlimited chapter president who splits her time between running a dry-goods store in Lincoln and angling on behalf of the river, recently showed a visitor one such project on Rock Spring Creek, a Big Blackfoot tributary.

With three weeks of effort and at a cost of just \$25,000, this stretch of stream has been returned to fast-running, clear trout habitat. Fencing was installed to keep the cows away, the channel was dug out and the stream

bed material used to construct "point bars" that allow the stream to zig-zag more naturally. Willow trees were planted along the bank to provide water-cooling shade and woody debris was placed in the stream to create trout hiding places. The stream now runs clear and fast, scrubbing the rocks and gravel clean, the way trout like it. It gives the fish a little rest, a place to call home," said Garland, who expects the redd count — the number of egg-laying sites — to double or triple.

And what will the money and the attention from the movie of "A River Runs Through It" bring?

"It will cool-off a lot of water, it will give the fish the start they need, it'll help make it the river we once knew," said Garland. "It will make a lot of trout happy."

together by a group of hikers from Salt Lake digging at the site near Boulder Creek on May 25, 1991. The six hikers also took pictures of the pair's all-terrain vehicles.

Next, hikers confronted Barney, who said he knew what he was doing was illegal, but added, "only if you get caught."

The hikers notified the Bureau of Land Management and turned over their photographs.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Jordan said similar incidents happen every weekend at the state's 100,000 sites. "This is not an isolated case," he said.

Tests by archaeologists indicate the site had been inhabited by Anasazi Indians and was more than 2,000 years old.

Defense attorney Ed Brass said Escalante is in such a remote and economically depressed area that there is little else to do. He said his clients were merely digging for the fun of it.

Nevada officials are severely damaging such areas.

Woolsey and Barney testified neither one took anything from the site, where carbon-dated charcoal they dug up was found to be among the oldest ever found in Utah.

State and federal authorities have allowed a limited hunt of grizzly bears in a 9,600-square-mile area of northwestern Montana since 1975, when the bear was designated a threatened species.

Under the rules, hunting quotas were based on the overall population of grizzlies. Last year, the quota said 14 grizzlies, or up to six females, could be killed for any reason, including self-defense and hunting.

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LEGAL NOTICE		
SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 1991 to 1992 ALL FUNDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #413 Filer		
REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	\$418,073	\$2,137,269
Local Revenue	1,008,565	972,862
Intermediate Revenue		
State Revenue	2,703,171	2,716,177
Federal Revenue	370,871	369,481
Other Revenue		1,000
TOTALS	\$4,501,605	\$4,481,178
EXPENDITURES		
Total Instruction	\$2,201,333	\$2,137,269
Salary & Benefits	1,914,904	1,884,026
Total Instructional Support	1,398,907	1,307,837
Salary & Benefits	718,899	718,899
Total Non-Instruction	252,071	257,544
Salary & Benefits	117,975	118,401
Total Facility Acquisition	12,942	
Total Other Services	282,033	283,331
Salary & Benefits		
Total Net Adjustments	344,749	\$405,167
Ending Fund Balance		
TOTALS	\$4,501,605	\$4,481,178

This dollar amount is included in the total on the line above.

Copies of the school district budget and the annual report are available for inspection in the administrative offices of the school district or in the office of the clerk of the district.

We, the undersigned, Chairman and Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the above-named School District do HEREBY CERTIFY that to the best of our knowledge and belief the within figures are correct and coincide with the official records of said district. This report is submitted in compliance with the law of the State of Idaho.

Ruth A. Mills
Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees

Dale C. Adams
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

PUBLISHED: October 1 and 8, 1992.

BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES GOVERNING CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF INJECTION WELLS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 67-2203, Idaho Code, that the Idaho Water Resource Board proposes to amend the rules and regulations governing Construction and Use of Injection Wells within the state of Idaho. The amendments proposed that are of significant importance include the following:

- Changes and clarification of definitions.
- Adoption of EPA classification system for Class V injection wells.
- Provision for interagency assistance with shallow injection wells.
- Elimination of the draft permit requirement for Class V injection wells.
- Elimination of numerical criteria for bacterial standards in favor of operating restrictions.

It is requested for the Director to determine if the location of an injection well poses an unreasonable risk to groundwater from accidental or unauthorized injection.

Specification of methods that may be used to communicate to the operator.

The following is a descriptive summary of the rule content of the Rules and Regulations Construction and Use of Injection Wells.

Rule 1. cites the authority for promulgation of the rules and their effective date.

Rule 2. provides definitions of terms used.

Rule 3. lists the subclasses of Class V injection wells, and describes their authorization and prohibitions.

Rule 4. describes inventory information, permit requirements and interagency assistance regarding shallow Class V injection wells.

Rule 5. describes permit application requirements.

Rule 6. describes application processing.

Rule 7. describes the Director's action on draft permits and the duration of approved permits.

Rule 8. describes water quality standards for injection wells.

Rule 9. describes monitoring, record keeping and reporting requirements.

Rule 10. describes the assignability of a permit.

Rule 11. describes violations, methods of enforcement.

Rule 12. describes hearings before the Water Resource Board.

Rule 13. describes exemption from the drinking water source designation.

Rule 14. describes the severability of the rules.

The department has scheduled public hearings on the draft amended rules as follows:

Coeur d'Alene - November 12, 1992 - 10:00 a.m., Dept of Water Resources, 101 NW Blvd., Rm. 210
 Idaho Falls - November 18, 1992 - 2:00 P.M., State Office Bldg., 2nd floor conference room, 150 Sherman Ave.
 Twin Falls - November 17, 1992 - 10:00 a.m., Obonchain Insurance Bldg., 264 Main Ave. S.
 Boise - November 19, 1992 - 10:00 a.m., Water Resources Conference Room, 1301 N. Orchard St.

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-92-630

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ARLENE MITCHELL, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, ESTER ONE BANK, IDAHO, N.A., have been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. A list of most other persons to be presented to the undersigned attorney for the undersigned representative of the estate, at P.O. Box 807, Twin Falls, Idaho 83407, or filed with the Court.

DATED: this 7th day of September, 1992.

DON J. STEVENS
 Authorized Agent for ONE BANK, IDAHO, N.A.
 Personal Representative of the Estate of Arlene Mitchell

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 24, October 1 and 8, 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 92-674

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HARVIN ALVUS GLASSCOCK, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated this 22nd day of September, 1992.

JAMES M. HOOTEN
 DATED: 9/22/92
 P.O. BOX 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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. 2910

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: THANE E. LANCASTER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated this 22nd day of September, 1992.

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 DATED: 9/22/92
 P.O. BOX 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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. 2911

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: THANE E. LANCASTER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated this 22nd day of September, 1992.

JAMES M. HOOTEN
 DATED: 9/22/92
 P.O. BOX 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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. 2912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: THANE E. LANCASTER, Deceased

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JAMES M. HOOTEN
 DATED: 9/22/92
 P.O. BOX 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Sentence 'sends message' to would-be pot hunters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two southern Utah men will spend three years on probation for disturbing ancient Indian ruins — even though they didn't take anything.

David Woolsey, 25, and Jim Barney, 22, both of Escalante, pleaded guilty in August to a single felony violation of the Archaeological Protection Resources Act.

In exchange, federal prosecutors dismissed a second count. The prosecutors said the two were the first successful prosecutions under the federal act.

The two could have been sentenced to two years in prison and fined up to \$250,000.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene on Tuesday sentenced them to three years probation, 100 hours of community service and a \$50 victim assessment fee.

Greene said he would not ask for restitution because the men already have had their "all-terrain" vehicles seized and federal officials are trying to take a pickup truck as well.

"I don't mean to suggest to anybody reading this sentence that this court is not seriously taking the law into account," Greene said.

The men were both employees of an Escalante sawmill and were pho-

Fish and Wildlife Service repeals grizzly bear hunt authorization

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said it has formally repealed the legal authorization for Montana's grizzly bear hunt.

The action came in a regulation published Aug. 19 in the Federal Register.

The agency said it received only 15 public comments on the proposed repeal since it was announced in April. Eight opposed revoking the hunt authorization, while seven were in favor.

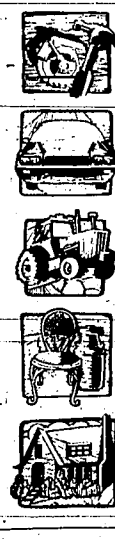
The federal agency has allowed a limited hunt of grizzly bears in a 9,600-square-mile area of northwestern Montana since 1975, when the bear was designated a threatened species.

Under the rules, hunting quotas were based on the overall population of grizzlies. Last year, the quota said 14 grizzlies, or up to six females, could be killed for any reason, including self-defense and hunting.

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Legals-Announcements

101-106

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

106 HAPPY ADS

106 HAPPY ADS

Continued... sator deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-662 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILMA HARRIS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of A. Wilma Harris, Deceased

Probate No. SP-92-662 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles E. Harris and Alvin Harris have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE The Murtaugh Highway District will receive sealed bids for the sale of excess equipment.

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-92-643 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The County of Twin Falls is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Grant (ICDBG) of the amount of \$169,550.

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

YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR. Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Meet our Match. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone () Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BURL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Happy Birthday OL' MIL. Love Your Girl. ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND \$100 reward for the return of sm black female Lab. Lost in O'Leary Jr High area on 10/2. Wearing reddish brown collar with tag that says Titi 733-838734-6104

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 2 white males; We are ugly, but give us a chance. Seeking a double date with 2 girls who are willing to try just about anything on. Please respond with note and phone number by return mail. MYM 728

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED WATER Right No. 47-07618 Priority Date: 1/7/1980 Basis of right: License source: groundwater Amount: 4.88 cfs Use: Irrigation Point(s) of diversion: SE1/4E1/4, S20, T105, R13E, Twin Falls County. Acres within NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, S34, T09S, R13E; Twin Falls County.

WATER RIGHT NO. 47-07618 TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: WATER Right No. 47-07618 Priority Date: 1/7/1980 Period of Use: 3/15 to 11/15 Use: Irrigation Amount: 4.88 cfs Total amount being transferred: 4.88 cfs Source: groundwater Point of diversion: SE1/4E1/4, S20, T105, R13E (also point of injection into Salmon Falls Creek) Point of diversion: SE1/4E1/4, S20, T105, R13E (also point of injection into Salmon Falls Creek); Twin Falls County.

SWM 31, 6, 500k allotment... possible relationship. Dancing, hiking, volleyball, and evening walks are all interesting to me. I'm honest, sincere & have a sense of humor. Prefer non-smoker, occasional drinker OK. Please respond with a photo if possible. All in the same. All letters answered. MYM 7258

105 PERSONALS Divorcee: Uncontested, \$30, 112 Man, Gooding. Primary reading and advising on legal matters. Call for appointments 733-5121 ask for Cathy.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE

HOMEOWNERS WEDDING Romancing & Saving 25% off Invitations. For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

Announcements-Employment

107-122

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am: 24 hours on weekends
Layover positions - \$10,000 a month/1 yr. Simms is VOTE with your interests DEMOCRATIC

MAGIC VALLEY JAIL is looking for a building to set up their annual Halloween Haunted House. Need ASAP. Please call Brenda at 734-2347.

Money raised will go to Camp Rainbow Gold

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
733-9111

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Have plans to go? Things to do? Plan your day!
-All ages. Anytime. Full or part. Anytime & drop-in.
7 days a week. 734-1952

EMPLOYMENT

200

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Resident Managers needed. For Forty Unit, Section 6 Apartment Complex. Phone 734-7421 for appointment. 9am-5pm. EOE

Retail manager for new local store. Seeking 4 yrs. exp. in retail manager. Personnel Director. Box 2128, 350 N. 10th, Boise, ID 83788

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Creative professional nurse to assist in CA & chryso nurse duties. Call the DON 9-30pm at 423-5591

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
If you are looking for a challenging, self-rewarding career in nursing management, you need not look any further. Burley Care Center is the place for YOU.

We have a professional & friendly environment. We need a self-motivated individual to manage the nursing department of a 68 bed long term care facility.

We offer:
• An orientation program
• A competitive salary
• Bonuses
• Career opportunities

If you are an RN with two years experience in long term care with supervisory experience & have a genuine concern & love for the elderly, call Burley Care Center at (208) 678-9474 for an appointment.

LPN, full or part-time, for long term progressive care facility. 934-5601. EOE/W/F

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
ADDISON AVENUE PIZZA HUT
Cooks & delivery drivers. Full time available, must be 18 years old, competitive wages & benefits available. Part-time Full-time. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

208 PROFESSIONAL

PT residential tech. Gravo-yrds, weekends. \$5/hr. Send resume to PO Box 414 Twin Falls 83301, Carol Johnson Whitford.

South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a Bookkeeper (Level I-UP \$6,279) and a Clerk (Level B-P, \$5,311) in the Twin Falls Office. Applications and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Burley CAA Office, 1038 Cleveland Ave. Burley, and the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse basement, Jerome. Closing Date: October 12, 1992 - 5:00 p.m. In-house applications will be given preference. EOE

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership will soon be open. We are expanding our sales force. If you are the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional, retail automotive business. Professional training, computerized sales descriptions, in person at Dick Day, Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu, 712 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls.

SALESPERSON wanted for busy, top of the line automobile dealership. Must be aggressive, honest & hard-working. Very large benefits, plus this is one of the higher paying positions in Magic Valley. Send resume to: Call 733-321, ask for Harold.

Emmett Harrison
Thelton Motors,
701 Main Ave. E., TF.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9231.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milk needed. Seeking 4 yrs. exp. in Kimberly. 423-5455

TMR feeder and relief milk, related repairs, must speak English. 543-8380

Wanted experienced milk, must speak English & have minimum 3 yrs. exp.

204 CHILD CARE

Mother of three will babysit your child in my nice NW home. Please call for appointment. Michelle 734-5567

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Help Needed: Hood cook position open. 32 hr. per. Part-time. Competitive pay. Call Linda Gill for information. 734-5591

Lunch time help needed. Apply in person at Main Street 1701. 140 Main Ave. N. TF. 734-8161

211 TECHNICAL

Technical Assistant position available immediately to manage small networks. Exp. with MS-DOS & Windows necessary. Send resume to: Box 96031, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Skip assignments, negotiations, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 156
Ririe, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2188

Bookkeeping in my home. Have experience and references. Call 734-9544

Fine painting, wall papering, wood refinishing for your home or business. Call 733-4505

Need ironing done? Will come pick up. 734-9544

Professional resumes. Call Don 733-1947

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bridgeview Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current RN license. Prefer to have the trainer and/or certificate to teach. This position will be Monday thru Friday 8-5pm. Please apply in person. 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. TF. 734-9191

Bridgeview Estates is looking for cooks, dietary aides & dishwashers for our new 120 bed nursing home. Apply in person. 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. TF. 734-9191

Bridgeview Estates is now accepting applications for various shifts. Apply in person. 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. TF. 734-9191

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Receptionist/secretary for small law firm, permanent part-time, full-time. Call: Personal, PO Box 302, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Secretary, bilingual, legal experience preferred, send resume: Idaho Legal Aid, P.O. Box 1296, TF. 6303

212 TRADE

Canex Lot, Propane Plant has an immediate opening for a full time driver/attendant. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Exc. medical & fringe benefits. Call class for hazardous materials tanker license required. Call 324-3525

Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-8778

213 HAIR STYLIST

We now have openings for you!
Reasons:
• guaranteed salary plus 10% commission
• paid vacation, holidays and more
• company insurance at group rates
• retirement, profit sharing
• advanced training
For more information about this exciting opportunity, call 734-0833 ask for Tom.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in my home. Hot meals, snacks, near park and library, excellent personal care. Call for references. 734-9544

Full-time openings: Babysitting in my home. Twin Falls. Call 733-4194

Full-time quality child care in my home. Lunch provided. 733-4194

Hollister daycare across from the school. 655-4217.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Family and Children Services is accepting applications for shelter home for adolescent boys. One adult must be available 24 hrs a day. Space for 2 youth required. Monthly retainer, daily reimbursement, extensive supervision and training provided. Frannie McManis 734-4000

214 TRADE

Sniks Consultant Immediate opening for a full or part-time person to join our staff. Experience with selling with mature customers required. Excellent working environment. No commission selling. To schedule an appointment, call Arlene at 734-9165. All contacts strictly confidential. Snake River Pondleton

215 AUTO SERVICE

Full Service Auto Mechanic Reasonable rates Can Be Mobile Call 423-4284

216 MAINTENANCE PLUS

THE WINDOW WELDER
Rock chips repairs
Windshields replaced
Window tinting
Floor mats
We Make Holes
The Window Welder
734-4112
543-4344 324-3917

217 BUSINESS SERVICE

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.
Blueprint copies, Construction jobs available to bid. Free service to plan homes. 734-61 AN

218 HAVE A JOB TO DO?

- Assembly
- Light Manufacturing
- Mailing Services

MVRS is people with abilities.

Magie Valley, Rehabilitation Services 734-4112
464 Eastland Drive S, TF

219 CHILD CARE SERVICES

If you are a caring person, WE NEED YOU! Experience preferred, but we also accept CNA or Home Care Certification Class. All shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filler Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID. CNA or HA option open for day care training offered. Call 536-6623.

220 DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

West Magic Care Center
640 Filler Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Needs:
1. Registered Nurse who 1. enjoys the elderly and is committed to the geriatric care specialty.
2. is a hard worker and will assure a quality program in nursing.
3. is a highly motivated leader, educator, and team player.
4. enjoys never-ending challenges.

If interested, please contact Joyce Ellis, Administrator • (208) 734-8645

221 CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Due to near future major expansion we are taking applications for 3 automobile sales trainees. Must be well dressed, personable, willing to work long hours. Salary plus commission to qualified applicants.

Contact Dan at Gary's Westland Hyundai
601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
No phone calls. Apply in person only.

222 BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k), Saving Plan, Safety Awards

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

ANIMAL SERVICES

HORSE BOARDING

South of Jerome indoor & outdoor stalls indoor arena, 12x50, with outside track, around property. Pasture also available. Experiences available. Call 733-321, ask for Harold.

CREATIVE WRITING

HOW TO GET RESULTS

Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc.

Fast quality, reasonable rates.

Call for a FREE consultation!

JULIE FANSELOW
733-0802

GENERAL SERVICE

HONEY DO!!!
No Job Too Small
Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

GRAVEL SAND & TOPSOIL

DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING, 733-1234.

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SICK CAR?? DON'T TOW IT TO THE SHOP!
My rates are the best! I'll fix it where it is!
MOBIE MECHANIC
Call 734-7048 or 1-800-300-7049
For Emergency Service, day or night. 707-7011 wait for 3 boops then dial your number.

MOTOR CYCLE SERVICE

IDAHO TWIN GRAND OPENING
9-6
BBQ & motorcycle parts
For info, call 324-3524
We are PHD certified, trained mechanics, but also work on all makes & models of chain saws, lawn mowers & small engines. 2945 S Lincoln, Jerome

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, & Amana. Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. BLACKER'S 733-1884

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, & Amana. Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. BLACKER'S 733-1884

HEALTH CARE

OUT SMOKING THE EASY WAY

Weight loss
• diet improvement
• stress control
• certified clinical
• hypnosis therapist
Open Mon-Sat. Call for appt. Hypnosis only helps
DELL RIDER
610 1st Ave. E. Gooding 934-9133

PAPER & PAINTING

DUANE'S PAINTING
Wood work painted inside & out, and fences? Exterior & interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discount. Free Estimates
FRANK FALLS
734-2782 or 733-1175.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Houses, barns, & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand.
Free Estimates
Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, & Amana. Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. BLACKER'S 733-1884

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HANDYMAN SERVICES & SMALL REPAIR JOBS
15 years experience. Call 326-5823. FILER

JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE
From building your dream home to fixing your dream. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, masonry. 30+ yrs experience. Senior discounts. Free estimates. 324-2428 1-800-491-2428

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
733-7221
Commercial, industrial, residential. 14'x14' ridge roofing, poly, metal roof coatings, gutter recovery. Loads repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Grafting & planting. 62 cubic loadings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.

R.V. REPAIR

WE FIX

Gas refrigerators
Gas furnaces
Residential problems. 20 years experience

CALL INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Wendell
Mon-Fri 9:00 to 5:00 pm. Sat 11:00 to noon. 536-2301

CHILD CARE

TODDLER NEEDS - FRIENDS
Would like to babysit in my home. Mon-Fri. 8AM-6PM. Clean family environment. Call Tamara, 733-1216

GENERAL CONTRACTING

E & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE

NEW & REPAIR on dry, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping.

Free estimates: 634-6319 or 1-800-750-6349

Magie Valley, Rehabilitation Services 734-4112
464 Eastland Drive S, TF

NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - U??

REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARNS GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS

FREE ESTIMATES!
Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-3516

"PETERSON" CONSTRUCTION"

SPECIALIZING IN home remodeling, large or small. Additions - 2nd stories, garages - kitchens etc.

Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential. Call BRENT 733-1123 TODAY!

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Remodeling, repair, renovations, bathrooms, kitchen, on, deck & fence. CALL NOW! 733-5661

FREE FIREWOOD

FREE ESTIKATE!
734-4776

D & L TREE SERVICE
Tree topping, tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Wood cook or WHATEVER.

CLEANING SERVICE

J AND L CLEANING SERVICE
Residential, office and new construction. We clean top to bottom, we do windows, too! Thorough & reliable. Let us make it easy for you!

FREE ESTIMATES! Days & Evenings. Monday thru Friday. Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas. 733-8273 or 733-2612

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heat pump tune up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power. \$10 rebate with coupon on other service calls for October. Air conditioning, "Hot-pots" - Heating Commercial and residential. Idaho and Nevada. (208) 733-8548

HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE
House Cleaning - Coloring to the working woman. 734-0483.

LAWN CARE

TOM'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
Trimming, Tree service, Clean ups, etc. Leafy lawns, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc., etc. 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates. Call 734-5222.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums, shampoos, salters, dusters, etc. Company Representative. -239 Dubois 733-5818 733-7870

The Times News has openings for junior carrier routes in the Twin Falls Area

Route 721: BLOCK STREET

100-600 Addison Ave. W.
100-200 Blake St. N.
100-200 Carney St.
300 Casa Grande Ct.
100 Cherry Lane
100 Martin Street
300 Rose St. N.
300-600 Shoup Ave. W.

Route 723: BLOCK STREET

900-1000 2nd Ave. W.
100-1000 3rd Ave. W.
100-200 Austin Ave.
100-200 Blake St.
700 DeLong Ave.
300 Oak St.
300-300 Ostrander St.
100-200 Washington St.
300 Witt St.

Route 724: BLOCK STREET

100-800 2nd Ave. W.
100 2nd St. W.
100-300 3rd St. W.
100-900 4th Ave. W.
200-500 4th St. W.
200-600 5th Ave. W.
100-400 5th St. W.
100-400 6th Ave. W.
100-300 6th St. W.
100-200 7th St. W.
200-1400 8th St. W.
300-700 All St.
300-700 Oak St.
300-700 Wall Ave.
300-600 Washington St.
400-800 Russett St.

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CAR, TRUCK or VAN
The Place to Look is in THE TIMES-NEWS - CLASSIFIED SECTIONS! CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k), Saving Plan, Safety Awards

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

The Drive for Excellence

Miscellaneous

804-820

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

36 sheets used white metal siding, 27' wide x 32' long, 837-8660.
Fence posts, 4" diameter, 8' long, \$4 ea, 704-6003 or 734-9428 evenings.
Now, 12" x 12" fiberglass divided door, never used, \$400, 733-8599, 8 am-5 pm.
Wrought iron shutters (12), 55"x13" (2) 40"x13", \$125, 734-7959.

809 COMPUTERS

NEW COMPUTERS USED PRICES!
486-386-286 from \$399. No tax, 1-800-273-2250.
Toshiba lap top, IBM compatible with programs, \$800, Call 733-8910.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, 2 @ 500/cord round, 4 @ 955/cord split, 733-8910.
Firewood, 734-4776.
Firewood, also free trim, removal, & stump grinding, 733-0005 or 734-5727.
Firewood for sale, 550/cord, You haul 733-2113.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Office desks, \$25-\$35 ea, computer desk, \$55; 3 tables, \$20 ea; office chairs, \$10-\$15 ea; clean leather pillows, \$4 ea, 423-4411.
Bdrm set, Mediterranean style, night stand, dresser with mirror, mattress & box springs, like new, \$300, Call 543-5490.
Beautiful king size pillow top mattress & box springs w/ headboard & frame, \$450, 543-8820 leave message.
Beautiful light maple dining table with 4 chairs, \$400, and 6 chairs, Excel cond. See at 1130 Lonsdale Dr. or phone 734-3755.
Hortigo wood stove, \$450. Crib with mattress and matching dresser, \$175, 543-5278 after 4.
King size waveless water bed, 32 drawer, high back mattress - very comfortable. Includes velvet bed spread & sheets, \$350. Antique cash register with lock, Check protector, 3 piece end table set, 734-6473.
Largo oval coffee table, like new, \$65, Call 733-9193 evenings.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Breckwall pellet stove with stone corner hearth & pipes - 1 1/2 ton pellets, 300-2 writers, \$1700, 733-0633.
Morse grey porcelain enamel alight stove, Casilton, Nice, Call 324-2251 or 324-8023 evens.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

16 hp 44" Conex mower with blade, extra tire & chains; 7 hp 24" Craftsman snow blower, 4 spd & reverse, used 1 season, 423-4411.
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
12 volt portable yard sprayer, \$200; shop drill press, \$200; 12" x 12" fiberglass divided door, \$400; 550-6602-0257.
6,000 gallon fuel tank in good shape, \$600, 837-5959.
8 office desks, \$25-\$35 ea; computer desk, \$55; 3 tables, \$20 ea; office chairs, \$10-\$15 ea; clean leather pillows, \$4 ea, 423-4411.
6x12" iron, \$65; 3 man rubber mat with mats, \$65; 20 Quaker color control TV, \$100, 436-0476 after 4.
Chinaware fireplace, 30"x20" shower set, 2 toilets, 16" & 18" Biggs & Stratton engines, 2 HP electric gear reducer, 837-4960.
Clean leather pillows, \$4 ea, 733-9193 423-4411.
Cobra 139 XLR 40 channel radio, tuner mike antenna, \$90, 423-6272.
Complete medical transcription course, with tapes, \$50, 733-3722, leave message.
Fabric Sale, Fri Oct 9, 9-6. Fabric 10-75% off. Noons, 3 to 5. 11 items on baby quilts, Lincoln Courts, 1010 Main, 8 am-5 pm.
For sale plane ticket, Twin Falls to St Louis, departs 10:22 P.M. Back 10/25 P.M. Reservations apply, \$175, 734-5747.
FOR SALE: Stainless steel meat cutting band saw, \$400, Jim, 733-8893.
Jonny Lind changing table, \$30, 324-4923.
King size waterbed, crib & pillow, antique lamp & rocker, antique oak dresser, & antique oak wall phone, 734-1557 evens.
Ladder, \$75; washing machine, \$50; 10 cabinet, 2 chairs, \$100, 575-650, 436-0257.
Looking for: 50-60 PAGES CUSTOM TOPPERS
Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week. Hunters, 1st Edition W., 733-9528.
Maytag butcher block top dishwasher \$300, Call 733-5616.
Metal library table, 36"x60", \$175; Pot & \$40; brick candle sticks, \$20 pair; Bentwood-rocker, \$25-28.
Metal whoopbarrow, Coleman camp stove, diode power arrangement-material-alter-geodesic, Call 733-4950.
MOVING: Christian Dior brown pin stripe suit, 42" waist, \$95 - Western cut pants, 36x31, \$10; ladies size 12 Mignon coat, like new, \$10; 7 pieces Bassett dining room set, includes china cabinet, \$850; sofa 3 cushion, good cond, velour, \$350; meat saw 36", \$25; custom made solid oak dining unit, \$450; beautiful silk & dried arrangement, \$10, good condition, 934-5335.
Moving: Now day baby, baby equipment, crib, changer, lamps, conference table and 2 end chairs, best offer for 733-2778.
Mr Good Wrench go cart, \$350, Antique wooden bar, \$250, 324-4271.
OAK FURNITURE
Bunk beds, \$150 ea. Corner desk and bookcase, \$95 ea. Oak dining system with extras, \$550/lot; 13 oak gun cabinet with 4 drawers, \$650/lot; Camper shell for full size Ford pickup, \$150, Call 733-6848 after Tom.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Needed immediately! John Deere S, 45, 49 trail mow mower with rear crazy wheel, Call 324-3035.
Now 12" x 12" fiberglass overhead door, never used \$400, 733-8599, 8 am-5 pm.
Railroad ties \$6 & up. Shouline, Call 886-2289 days, 886-2911 evenings & weekends.
Schwinn exercise bike, \$35, 524-6542.
Singer Electronic White Superlock Model 534 with carrying case! Brand new, Call 605-3333.
VIDEO GAME: Arcade style, upright, "Wizard of War", Call 886-2289, 886-2911 evenings & weekends, \$250/lot. Even 733-6469 or days 733-2751. Leave message, must call.
Want to buy for cash! AC WD-45, D-12, D-14, D-15, D-17, preferably with front end loader, 324-3035.
Want to buy: Pickup box bed utility trailer, 324-3035.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful baby grand, Vose & Sons, Call 678-9159.
Business forces sale. Absolutely like new 1991 Technics p. 250 digital piano \$3500. Space 15 Rock Creek mobile minor, 350 Grandview Dr. T.F.
Kimball upright studio and bench, \$880, 678-9159.
Keyboard \$400 734-1965.
Wurlitzer Spinal Organ (transistor) complete w/ all voices, Mini cond., Reasonably priced, 543-5490.
Professional Yamaha PSR 6700 keyboard, good for bands or personal use. 45 key keyboard, 100 voices, 8 rhythm settings, capabilities. Like new! \$2800, Call 733-3715.
Real Estate: 733-3904
Studio equip. Yamaha X4500 Jyboard, TEAC reel to reel recorder, drum machine, voice over, 4 microphones, and much more. Mini condition, Call 733-5889.
20 - PETS AND SUPPLIES
1/2 yr AKC Tomcat Cocker, \$75, 734-9429.
2 female Boxer puppies, 12 weeks, \$175 ea, 733-5425.
2 male FERRET for sale. Nutured & desexed with vaccinations, call Troy @ 734-7996.
Adorable AKC Pom pups, 10 wks old, 733-9547.
AKC Cocker Spaniel, built, male, 6 mo, \$50, 324-4549.
AKC German Shepherd litter born 5-31. SHOW WINNERS & 6-7 month, \$350-500, male, \$300, 324-5092.
AKC Pomoranian pups, ready 10-14. 1 female, \$550; male, \$275 each; test shots, 678-1235.
AKC registered black Lab puppies, 702-753-6574.
AKC registered lab puppies, champion blood lines, Call 733-8657.
AKC registered Rottweiler puppies, \$450 each, 10 weeks, Call 645-2686.
AKC tiny toy Poodle/male, 10 weeks, Call 645-2684.
AKC West Highland Terrier (Westie) puppies, born July 27, Rooney September 21st, \$250, Call 733-5225.
Beautiful 8 mo old, black Cocker Spaniel, AKC reg, answered a housebroken, \$75, 734-2727.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1/2 yr AKC Tomcat Cocker, \$75, 734-9429.
2 female Boxer puppies, 12 weeks, \$175 ea, 733-5425.
2 male FERRET for sale. Nutured & desexed with vaccinations, call Troy @ 734-7996.
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AKC West Highland Terrier (Westie) puppies, born July 27, Rooney September 21st, \$250, Call 733-5225.
Beautiful 8 mo old, black Cocker Spaniel, AKC reg, answered a housebroken, \$75, 734-2727.
CAT FOOD
Nure-Mink, \$9.50
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO
Twin Falls, 733-1373
DOG FOOD
Nure Natural Choice, 409 32.00
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO
Twin Falls, 733-1373
Female Dachshund puppies for sale, \$100 ea, 423-4411.
For sale: Chosapahe-ho-triever, female started gun dog. Also fully trained Labrador Retriever, 334-4483.
For sale: Springer Spaniel puppies, purebred, male color, \$194, \$50 ea, Call 543-6992.

**THEISEN MOTORS
USED CAR SALE
(AND WE REALLY MEAN IT!)
EVERY LOCALLY OWNED USED CAR CUT IN PRICE!**

20-50% OFF!

3 BIG DAYS! THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

100 GAL. OF GAS

WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL, PRICE OR COLOR. IT'S YOURS. USE IT NOW -

SAVE IT FOR YOUR VACATION OR GIVE IT AWAY!

8% APR FINANCING

ON ALL LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS. SURE, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE PREVIOUS OWNER'S NAME.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
8% - No Money Down
\$4817 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$699, 16 MONTH, INTEREST \$41.95, DEFERRED \$770.72, SALES-TAX NOT INCLUDED.

3 BIG DAYS
ALL USED CARS SLASHED
20 - 50%!
MAYBE MORE!
Yes! Every locally owned Honda, Lincolns, all used cars!

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS!
\$7241 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$1495, 8% APR, 24 MONTHS, INTEREST \$136.83, INCLUDES SALES TAX, DEFERRED \$1737.84.

1983 MERCURY COUGAR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX!
\$8965 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$2695, 8% APR, 36 MONTHS, NO MONEY DOWN, INTEREST \$366.39, DEFERRED \$3227.40.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
THIS PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX!
\$18007 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$5995, NO MONEY DOWN, 8% APR, 48 MONTHS, INTEREST \$1267.35, DEFERRED \$7376.01.

1989 FORD TEMPO
8% - No Money Down!
\$12880 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$4995, 8% APR, 48 MONTHS, INTEREST \$906.39, INCLUDES SALES TAX, DEFERRED \$6182.40.

1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
8% - No Money Down
\$15444 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$3995, NO MONEY DOWN, 8% APR, 48 MONTHS, INTEREST \$1067.11, DEFERRED \$7413.12.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
THIS PAYMENT INCLUDES SALES TAX!
\$18007 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$5995, NO MONEY DOWN, 8% APR, 48 MONTHS, INTEREST \$1267.35, DEFERRED \$7376.01.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
LOW MILES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WELL-CARED FOR, PLUS 100 GALLONS OF GAS!
\$21771 PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$6888, 8% APR, 48 MONTHS, INTEREST \$1532.31, DEFERRED \$10,450.88, SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
1993 INTRODUCTION!
1993 FORD FESTIVAL



Was \$8187
\$6477 OR **\$129** PER MO.
Sale price \$6477 after rebate, \$940 cash or trade, 60 payments @ \$129 per month, 10.95% APR. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

Mon.-Fri. 8-9 • Sat. 9-6 • Closed Sunday

ROY & MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND FORD

243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls • 313-110-1800 473-5797
If You Don't Come See Us, We'll Call You! Come See Us! You'll Agree!

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-998

<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>For the all-throat Kreative Kitty Kovee only custom-made kitty condos, cat trees, scratch posts. For more information call 734-2386.</p> <p>Free: 4 baby girl birds, need home. Will have more in 5 wks. 734-2707.</p> <p>Free good homo, 1 mile Max, 2 female baby kittens. 6 wks. 423-6120 Jan.</p> <p>Free to good homes. White Husky/lab X puppies, 10 wks. Call 324-7343.</p> <p>German Shepherd Puppies, AKC registered, ready now. Call 237-1249.</p> <p>Jack Russell Terrier pups for sale. 823-4909 or leave message.</p> <p>Lab Boxer X puppies, very cute. Fine. 326-2754.</p> <p>Lab Weim X puppies available. Write to Jay Falls Ave. Male, Brittaney Spati, white & brown spotted, white & brown spotted, white & brown spotted, white & brown spotted. Call 436-6742.</p> <p>Male Gold Lab for sale, 1 yr. old. \$50 to good home. Call 324-5558.</p> <p>Missing from Stevens St. in Filer 1 yr, male, long hair, black & white trim only. Call 326-4588.</p> <p>Miss Suzie O, needs loving parents. Pot belly pig, 10-20 lb not fixed, mostly trained. \$300. 326-5276.</p> <p>Portian cat, Gray & white, "Kotini", Gray & white, spotted, docked, all shots. Needs: happy, warm & loving home. (Not used to children). \$400. 734-2222.</p> <p>Tiny AKC min. Pinscher puppy. 8 wks. \$99. 840-0024.</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION</p> <p>Complete Echostar system with 10' dish and descrambler. \$1500/offer 432-5374.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Older Barbie dolls, clothes, accessories, and all other items. Call 725-2540.</p> <p>Pair of ladies roller skates. Size 9 to 10. 733-0016.</p> <p>Recoverable LazyBoy or similar recliner. 837-3100.</p> <p>Shovel gear. Call 734-6164.</p> <p>SNOWMOBILE: Newer condition, pro Yamaha Excite. Reasonably priced. Call 736-1654.</p> <p>Super single winter bed in good condition. For a reasonable price, with or without drawers. Call 733-8838.</p> <p>ANYTIME</p> <p>Vegetation bottle neck of Anderson. Outduty engine & misc. for sale. Call 233-5685.</p> <p>Wanted: 100- gal. propane tank, ping pong table, straw for garden, Cunga drums, mini shovel and pickup racks, full size, Reg. paint mark. Call 837-6304.</p> <p>Wanted to buy in mid-November a good used 1470 mobile home. Must be set up in TF or Kimberly area. Call 734-5260.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Kids trial bike, 423-4800.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Retolating leaf blower. Call 734-4000.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Soga Gogo-gis 733-0016.</p> <p>Wanted: 1936 and older radios and TVs. Working or not. Paying high prices for many old plastic radios. Call 233-5685.</p> <p>Wanted: 1958 thru 1972 Chargers, Dodges, Roadrunners and TVs. Working or not. Not 34-4559 after 5 PM. 733-2721.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 wheeled trailer for RV, w/wheel, also can be used as trailer hitch. Call 837-9000.</p> <p>Wanted: 3 year (approx), wheel loader, consider position to trade for Exc. Truck with low buy. 534-4506.</p> <p>Wanted: 48" chain link fence with accessories, as soon as possible. 324-6957.</p> <p>Wanted: 800, 100 cc or 125 cc dirt bike or motorcycle in good running condition. Call 733-5862.</p> <p>Wanted: Banjo, Stelling or Sags, 3/4 size guitar. Call 734-3920.</p> <p>Wanted: Building materials. Plywood, particle board, 1x4s, 1x6s, 1x8s, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x10s, insulation, metal roofing, outside doors. 734-7523.</p> <p>Wanted: Chinese Pig, 4 or 5 gallon or larger fish tank. 438-8093.</p> <p>Wanted: Cull pens and grain screenings. 326-3320.</p> <p>Wanted: Dump truck bed. 734-7806.</p> <p>Wanted: Czech glass fishing equipment. Call George 733-9406.</p> <p>Wanted: Good 12' wide motor home. Fairly new and good working 35 mm camera and accessories. Have many vehicles, etc to trade. Call 543-5859.</p> <p>Wanted: Inside storage for RV. Easy access. Reasonable. 733-7108.</p> <p>Wanted: King-sized bed. Have king, want head to trade. Call 733-7370.</p> <p>Wanted: Microcassette transcriber. Call 733-5214.</p> <p>Wanted: moving boxes. Wednesday. 734-3873.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: Older front wheel drive, Ciac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Eldorado or Buick Riviera. 536-5421.</p> <p>Wanted: Older trailer tractor, 10' or 12' long. Loss important but low price. Call 825-3209.</p> <p>Wanted: Old jukeboxes, wall speakers, wall boxes, & old vinyl records. Steve Lynch 678-1201</p> <p>Wanted: Old military items, such as medals, ribbons, uniform, etc. Highest prices for old medals and ribbons. Paul Nutting 733-1691 anytime.</p> <p>Wanted: Old steds in good condition. 733-6119 leave message.</p> <p>Wanted: Old sporting goods. Cash buyer. Fishing rods, rods, lures, cork, minnow buckets, note, decoys, game traps, poppers, shotguns, shells, magazines, books, calendars, pictures, prints, fishing, canoe, shoes, baseball bats and gloves, boxing, hunting gear, etc. Call 733-8983.</p> <p>Backyard patio sale, misc. items. 712 Duquay</p> <p>BIG Moving Sale: Hide-a-bed, oak bar, water bed mattress & heater, speakers, new atom door, bookshelves, Christmas & decorative items, carpet cleaner, quality merchandise, must go, 2200, call 733-1344, 2961 Skyline Dr. 9-5pm.</p> <p>Kimberly: 436 Wilson Road, Chubb Parking lot, 9th & Shoshone, Sat 9am-5pm. Books, dining & much more.</p> <p>Antique & collectible: Knives, and lots of clothing. Thurs. 1-5, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 257-1122.</p> <p>Backyard patio sale, misc. items. 712 Duquay</p> <p>BIG Moving Sale: Hide-a-bed, oak bar, water bed mattress & heater, speakers, new atom door, bookshelves, Christmas & decorative items, carpet cleaner, quality merchandise, must go, 2200, call 733-1344, 2961 Skyline Dr. 9-5pm.</p> <p>Kimberly: 436 Wilson Road, Chubb Parking lot, 9th & Shoshone, Sat 9am-5pm. Books, dining & much more.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted to Buy: Side-by-side refrigerator and electric dryer or well trade for car. Call 655-4217</p> <p>Wanted to buy springs for a twin size bed or bunk bed. Call 326-4774.</p> <p>Want to buy: 20' color TV Set. Call 734-4776.</p> <p>Want to buy: New Highland model 1022 stroke motor, mounted or unmounted. Call 678-1344.</p> <p>Want to buy: Santa sleigh for lawn decorations. Call 733-4703.</p> <p>Wanted: watercraft. Call 326-4310.</p> <p>Wooden wagon wheels. 733-6431.</p> <p>Wanted: watercraft. Call 326-4310.</p> <p>Wanted: watercraft. Call 326-4310.</p>	<p>901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1971 175 Kawasaki \$200, runs strong. 423-5734 or 423-6252.</p> <p>1991 Suzuki RM80. \$1350. 324-8838.</p> <p>2 California mopeds, good transportation for the snowbirds, living in a RV park, or exploring desert trails. Call 528-0725.</p> <p>4 trail 4 wheel motorcycle Honda 125, excel cond. Call 528-0725.</p> <p>78 Yamaha 400SE. \$200. 326-4310.</p> <p>87 Yamaha 4 wheel, ex cond. \$1800. 736-6264.</p> <p>89 Suzuki Quad racer, LT 250. Ex cond., cond. 70, only looked thru, low mileage. \$1900. 532-4143.</p> <p>Honda 200 3 wheel, good condition \$500. 423-9023.</p> <p>Utility vehicle - 3 wheeler. 'Avenor' V, ton. wide seat, dump box, planetary 'w/ forward & reverse. Original cond. Is a Kohler engine, elect start. New tires, \$3500, call for \$1400. 733-9983.</p> <p>Yamaha 80 Enduro, excel cond. \$350. Call 326-5677.</p>	<p>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</p> <p>'93 Zodiac 16', 70 hp, runabout, Forco motor, Hummingbird ID. Take over payments. Call after 5pm 734-5208. Ask for Bolinda.</p> <p>Older 3 hp Evlnrud, good cond. \$175. M/Pugor Phantom electric trolling motor, excel cond. 535, 423-6272.</p>	<p>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</p> <p>10' Travel Queen cover-lifts, gas/elec ref, toilet, 3-way lift, heater, \$1100. Sharp 734-5854.</p> <p>1978 Ball 8' camper w/ lift, awning, propane furnace, range, ip box, 8' white camper shell, 2 wheel camper jack. 837-4869.</p> <p>1978 6' Overholt camper, Excel cond. One owner, Jacks 733-7235.</p> <p>1979 Northland 7' overholt camper for small pickup, stove, heater, Jacks, \$950. Call 324-2182.</p> <p>1990 Northland 8' 1/2' full-containment, fully loaded, mint cond. \$6900. 788-3245 leave message.</p> <p>1/4-camper, ref, furnace, bathroom, real good shape. \$2800. 324-4257 after 5.</p> <p>3/4-camper, ref, furnace, gas stove, hydraulic jacks, 3-way rollup, forced air furnace, coal, cond. Only \$2395. Call 733-1349.</p>	<p>906 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>Romington BDL 30.06, 325. Call 324-3771.</p> <p>Ruger 1, 308 & 712 Road, 800; TC Contender. 6.5 TC 4X Leopold, 525; XP 100 Custom's TCU Splitter barrel. \$480. 734-9453.</p> <p>907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS</p> <p>6 person LaPorte, stainless steel, new custom cov. \$1800. Call 733-4107.</p> <p>Jacuzzi equipment system. Excel condition, like new. Includes 2 pumps, electric heater, air blower, filter, all pre-plumbed on steel stand. Also includes outdoor sized panel. Now \$1800, priced at \$600. 734-6656.</p> <p>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</p> <p>ARE YOU DESPERATE?</p> <p>To call your pro-owned Class A motor home? Anderson's RV & Camp 184, Exit 182, 733-4759.</p> <p>1974 16' Class C Glympian, S/C, 32,000 act/mi, \$3500. 733-8505.</p> <p>1983 27' Eldorado diesel, AT, PS, PB, cruise, generator, roof air, good road tires, Exc. condition. Call 734-5138.</p> <p>1985 Allegro 35', 20,000 miles, tag axle, now three extra. Excel cond. Call 436-9476 after 4pm.</p>
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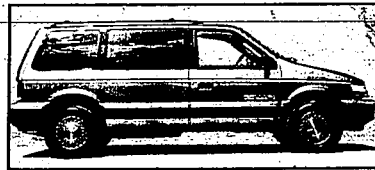
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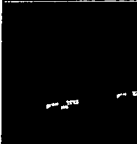
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