

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 60s. Low near 45.
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Thomas in court

Arraignment is scheduled Monday in 5th District Court for a Gooding County man bound over for trial on a charge of first-degree murder for the shooting death of an Hispanic farm worker.
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Convict fires lawyer

The Jerome County convict whose escape hearing has featured allegations against Sheriff Larry Gold fired his lawyer Wednesday. The lawyer contends that sheriff's employees encouraged the decision.
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Group cites new sites

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Leyland honored

Pittsburgh Pirate manager Jim Leyland was honored as the National League's manager of the year.
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Three Montana groups ask the Interior Department to protect bull trout (Dolly Varden) in five western states, including Idaho.
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Really a-hoopin' it up



Close your eyes, put your hands on your head, stand on one foot and stay in the hoop. That's no sweat for Richard Money who, along with fellow Morningglade Elementary School first graders, took part in a Hula Hoop physical education class. Teacher Julie Holthecker used the hoops for fun lessons in spatial awareness, patterns and agility.

Southerner, maverick, economy point to shift in voter allegiance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Michigan county famous for its disillusioned blue-collar Democrats has helped put Republicans in the White House three times.

But the faded "Reagan Democrats" of Macomb County are among the many voter groups that appear to be shifting allegiances this year.

From young people and independents to the upper-income Americans whose taxes he vows to raise, Democrat Bill Clinton is

leading the field among groups his party lost or split in recent elections.

President Bush, who won the White House 54-46 percent over Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988, is still favored among white Protestants and Southern white males. But the rest of the GOP coalition that's dominated White House elections since 1980 is more fragmented.

The lackluster economy is the primary factor working against Bush this year. There are others aggravating his difficulties: Clinton's Southern background, economic focus and

carefully crafted moderate image, and maverick Ross Perot's appeal to men and independents.

Bush's poll showings have been mixed in the 30s for weeks, reflecting dissatisfaction among a variety of voting groups — women; young voters; independents; working-class ethnics; upper-income Americans and even Republicans.

"Four years ago the economy was a big magnet pulling all these voters toward the Republican Party," said Larry Hugiak, managing editor of the

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600,000 Idahoans set to vote

The Associated Press

BOISE — A hot three-way presidential race, the closest U.S. Senate race in years and two controversial ballot measures have pushed Idaho voter registration over 600,000 for the first time ever.

The secretary of state's office said Wednesday that preliminary figures show a record 608,939 Idahoans registered to vote in Tuesday's general election, or 6 percent more than the previous high of 582,196 in 1984.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa conservatively predicted

turnout of approximately 460,000, or about 75 percent of registered voters. That would be 14,000 more total ballots cast than in 1980, when Ronald Reagan swept into the White House with a landslide victory and helped Steve Symms unseat four-term Democrat Frank Church from his U.S. Senate seat.

And Yursa said the percentage of voter turnout could even break the record of almost 77 percent set in 1980, if not the same year's record of 69 percent of Idaho's voting-age population that went to the polls.

In Ada County alone, 136,808

voters are registered, up from 111,300 in 1990 and even the 118,000 registered in Idaho's most populous county in 1980.

In Bonneville County, 93 percent of eligible voters have registered, said Bobbie Burton, chief election judge. In 1988, 81 percent of registered voters actually cast ballots and in 1980 a whopping 85 percent voted.

In Bingham County, 1,019 Fort Hall residents have registered to vote. Not all are members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, but the total is almost double the number registered in 1984.

most of eastern, Twin Falls county.

Besides 21 small contributions totaling \$210, Robbins has received \$250 from Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, \$175 from House Democrats, and \$100 from the state Democratic Party.

Black said that when Robbins filed against him in March, he thought he might be in for another high-spending, no-holds-barred campaign.

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Red ink sets U.S. record

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The gap between federal spending and revenues yawned to \$290.2 billion in the year ended Sept. 30, setting a new record, the government said Wednesday.

The deficit surpassed by 7.7 percent the previous record of \$269.5 billion, reached in fiscal 1991. It was the 23rd consecutive year the government failed to balance its budget and brought the accumulated national debt to \$3.97 trillion.

The administration is predicting the deficit for the 1993 fiscal year that began Oct. 1 will soar to yet another record of \$341 billion. The Congressional Budget Office forecast is \$368 billion.

Private economists warned that the swelling ocean of red ink would severely constrain the ability of the new Congress and president, no matter who wins, to stimulate the sluggish economy with tax cuts or spending increases.

"Fiscal policy has been put on hold and no matter who is president it will not be brought fully to bear," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

"The record budget deficit means we've been fighting the recession and then the stagnation that followed with one hand tied behind our back," he said.

Economist David Munro of High Frequency Economics, a New York-based consultant, said the first order of business for the new Congress probably won't be a fiscal stimulus package.

Rather, it probably will be a measure raising the national debt ceiling from \$4,145 trillion, which likely will be reached during the middle of the January-March quarter.

Any sizable package of tax cuts or spending increases, if enacted, would run the risk of ballooning the deficit further, spooking financial markets and running up interest rates, economists said.

"This would lead to what I call the 'cold water' effect," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "It would throw a cold shower on the economy, slowing growth."

Sohn said bond traders already have driven interest rates higher even before the election. Despite a 1990 agreement between Congress and the administration to control spending, they fear the deficit is spinning out of control, he said.

Texas business executive Ross Perot, an independent candidate for president, has made swift reduction of the deficit a centerpiece of his campaign.

Both President Bush and Democratic Bill Clinton have said they would like to reduce the red ink more gradually, but economists complain that neither has offered credible details on how they would do it.

As high as the 1992 deficit was, it still amounted to far less than the Bush administration's January forecast of \$399.7 billion and was below its mid-July prediction of \$333.5 billion.

Economists attributed the better-than-expected performance to a delay in spending on bank and savings institution failures. In the spring, the House voted down a bill that would have authorized the continued operation of the Resolution Trust Corp., which handles failed S&Ls.

As a result, that agency actually earned \$8.9 billion for the government because it continued to sell assets inherited from previously failed thrifts. In January, the administration had expected the RTC would spend \$40.5 billion during fiscal 1992.

State officer dislikes hero label, but it fits

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police Sgt. David Cordova says he's uncomfortable being called a hero, but he keeps acting like one.

Cordova, 49, moved to the Twin Falls ISP office in May and received honorable mention in the annual Police Officer of the Year award given by Parade magazine and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

In April, Cordova pulled an 11-year-old girl and her father from the Salmon River. He twice jumped into the icy water and swam the injured victims to shore.

He was a corporal at the time, and was driving from Coeur d'Alene to Boise to take his sergeant's exam when he saw a motor home plunge off an embankment into the river.

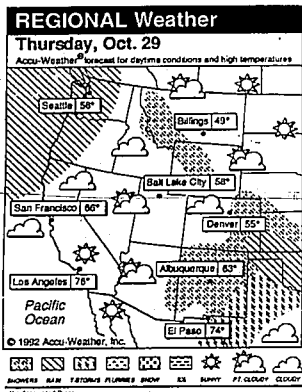
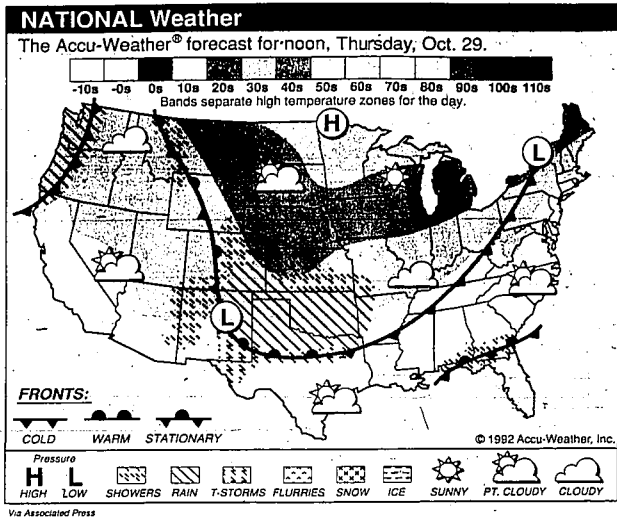
Cordova, a 17-year ISP veteran, was able to save the girl and her father, but her mother and two siblings drowned.

The episode upset Cordova, especially because his wife watched as the girl's mother and brother were swept away by the swift water while screaming for help.

Police officers deal with death all the time, but "it's different when they're looking you in the eye," he said.

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Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	49	33
Atlanta	74	60	01
Boston	58	36	...
Chicago	61	35	...
Dallas	81	55	...
Denver	53	40	02
Des Moines	57	44	...
Detroit	61	32	...
Honolulu	86	74	04
Houston	86	57	...
Indianapolis	64	33	...
Kansas City	61	43	...
Las Vegas	70	55	12
Los Angeles	75	62	...
Mangha	72	48	...
Miami Beach	82	76	...
Milwaukee	62	39	...
Minneapolis	47	36	...
New Orleans	81	68	...
New York	60	42	...
Oklahoma City	79	47	...
Omaha	53	43	...
Phoenix	84	63	19
Pittsburgh	62	32	...
Portland, Me.	54	26	...
Portland, Ore.	56	45	01
Reno	62	42	11
St. Louis	69	43	...
Salt Lake City	60	51	01
San Francisco	61	58	01
Seattle	53	45	04
Spokane	50	29	...
Washington	59	48	...

Twin Falls:
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 68 36 01
Last year 39 25
Normal 61 32

Sunrise today 5:35 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Oct. 25;
first quarter Nov. 2; full Nov. 10; last quarter Nov. 17.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 62 40
Burley 64 39 01
Hagerman 72 31
Idaho Falls 62 32
Lewiston 50 38 03
McCall 50 27
Pocatello 64 41
Salton 55 25
Sun Valley 57 28 tr.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cloudy skies spread across northern to southern Idaho on Wednesday.

Clouds also were moving into the southeast part of the state by late afternoon. Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported but rainfall was generally light. Malita's .29 inch was the most reported, with .08 at Moscow, .02 at Grangeville and Lowell and traces at Fairfield and Stanley.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s across the north, while the south was reporting temperatures from the 50s to mid-60s. Afternoon winds were mostly 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 16 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

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

Rain scattered across much of nation

The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thundershowers brought rain to much of the South, the West Coast and parts of the mid-Atlantic states Wednesday, and the sky was generally cloudy from coast to coast.

A storm system developing in the Southwest brought afternoon rain and thundershowers to parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

The rain was expected to turn to snow in some areas by Thursday, and a snow advisory was issued for the mountains of southwest Colorado, where 5 to 10 inches of snow was possible.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. East to south winds 10 to 15 mph today. Highs near 60. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday cloudy and a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Winter storm watch above 6,000 feet late tonight and Friday. Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, snow over the higher ranges. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Tonight and Friday cloudy. Occasional rain with snow above 6,000 feet. Possible snowfall of 2 to 6 inches. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with a good chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 60-65. Lows 45-50. Friday showers likely with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 55-60 but turning cooler during the afternoon.

Elko County - Today chance of showers. Southwest winds 20 to 40 mph west in the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight good chance of showers. Snow level 6,500 to 7,500 feet. Lows in the 30s. Friday scattered showers. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s.

Rain also was scattered across the Southeast, parts of the mid-Atlantic region, the central Plains, northern Michigan and the northern Pacific Coast.

But nowhere did rainfall totals exceed a quarter of an inch during the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST.

Cool weather prevailed across the Plains and Upper Michigan, where afternoon temperatures were generally only in the 30s and 40s.

The nation's hot spots were Texas and Florida, where highs reached the 80s in many cities.

Overnight lows dipped below freezing across the northern Plains, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast.

Finance Forest Service draws 'gag' charges

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"I looked at his last race, and that's what I pegged mine at," the Twin Falls Republican said. "My original goal was \$20,000, but when it became apparent he wasn't planning to raise very much, I shut down my fund-raising."

"The people said to me last time that they didn't appreciate the high-priced campaigns, so I've avoided that," Robbins said, adding that he wasn't worried about being ousted.

Robbins' major campaign expense was \$590 for 10,000 campaign brochures, which he has been handing out door to door.

In contrast, Black has spent money on newspaper, radio and television ads, as well as yard signs and brochures.

Black has received strong support from the state's GOP establishment in his race against Robbins, a former Republican who switched to the Democratic Party in 1989.

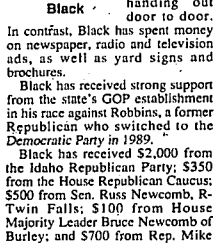
Black has received \$2,000 from the Idaho Republican Party; \$350 from the House Republican Caucus; \$500 from Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; \$100 from House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley; and \$700 from Rep. Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, the favorite to become the next House Speaker.

Other contributors to Black's campaign included Union Pacific Railroad (\$500), Timber PAC (\$500), Boise Cascade (\$300), the Idaho Medical Association (\$300), and the Idaho Farm Bureau (\$400).

In the District 21A House race, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Keetchikan, had raised \$8,628 and spent \$2,142 by the close of the reporting period. His opponent, Republican Peter Janis of Bliss, had spent \$7,681 on his campaign, all of it his own money.

Stennett, who is seeking a second term in the state House, has received \$2,100 from the Idaho Education Association, political arm; \$500 from the Idaho Cable Television Association; \$250 from Washington Water and Power; and \$200 from the Idaho Hospital Association. Most of Stennett's contributions, though, came from individuals.

District 21 includes Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties and parts of Gooding and Elmore.



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is trying to "gag" Forest Service workers who want to sound off against logging of national forests, an employee advocacy group and two congressmen charged Wednesday.

But a Forest Service spokesman said the critics have misinterpreted a recent agency memo that he said applies only to official on-duty comments from workers, not personal criticism after hours.

"They are reading more into it than is intended," spokesman Denver James said.

The Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics provided The Associated Press with a copy of an Oct. 8 memo barring service employees from talking to the national news media without prior approval from top-level administrators.

"Even where the contact is by telephone or incidental — such as to check facts or obtain further information — we must notify the department immediately," said J. Lamar Beasley, deputy chief of administration for the Agriculture Department, which oversees the Forest Service.

Jeff DeBonis, a former Forest Service timber planner who founded the employee advocacy group in 1989, accused the agency of trying to intimidate workers critical of government mismanagement and environmental damage on national forests.

Broadcasts by CBS News and CNN about the Northwest's old-growth forests this summer included interviews with current Forest Service employees voicing such concerns.

"Once again, agency officials are trying to harass individuals who are simply exercising their First Amendment rights," DeBonis said Wednesday from Eugene, Ore.

Two congressmen from the Pacific Northwest, Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., and Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., both described the Forest Service's position on media interviews as "outrageous."

Allegiance

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Gallup Poll. Many of them feel closer to the Democrats on social issues, he said, and they're moving in that direction now that "the big economic magnet" is gone.

Economic problems are loosening the GOP grip on more culturally conservative voters, including the white, ethnic Rust-Belt voters known as Reagan Democrats. Most of them are Catholic and "Catholic voters are middle-class squeeze voters," said Stan Greenberg, Clinton's pollster.

A look at other voting blocs:

- Age groups. Greenberg says "a generational coalition of young voters, baby boomers and seniors is central" to his candidate's lead. The most dramatic turnaround has been with young people.
- The Gallup post-election poll in 1988 gave Bush a 63-37 percent margin over Dukakis among voters under 30. This month, Gallup showed Clinton with a 49-29 percent lead over Bush in the same age group; Perot trailed at 18 percent.
- One 1988 network exit poll showed voters over 65 going for Bush 55-45 percent. This year, Clinton has 20-point margins in that age group. He also appears to have reversed Bush's smaller 1988 advantage among baby boomers.
- Independents. The post-election 1988 Gallup poll showed Bush with 57 percent among independent voters, compared to 45 percent for Dukakis. This year Times Mirror gives Bush 26 percent, compared to 38 percent for Clinton and 33 percent for Perot. Gallup and Los Angeles Times results were similar for the major-party candidates.
- Upper-income and better educated voters. Bush carried this group by more than 20 points in 1988. Clinton seems to have attracted many of them despite his pledge to raise taxes on households.

Hero

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The soft-spoken officer tried to pass interviews about the rescue on to his superior, but he's no stranger to acclaim.

In fact, the Salmon River rescue was the third in less than three years for Cordova.

In March 1990, he was near Post Falls when he repeatedly jumped into the ice-covered Spokane River to find a 7-year-old boy under the water.

Cordova contracted hypothermia during the search, but Coeur d'Alene diver Tom Michalski found the victim in time.

Two months earlier, Cordova saved a child who was in a pickup that had skidded into chilly Lake Coeur d'Alene.

He was in Detroit Tuesday, where he and the other honorees appeared at the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention.

Idaho lottery

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

1-4-10-18-36; Powerball 28 (one, four, ten, eighteen, thirty-six, Powerball twenty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$7.2 million.

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Fischer wins Game 25, takes lead over Spassky

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky decisively on Wednesday to take a 9-4 lead in their \$5 million chess rematch.

The win in game 25, which Spassky had postponed since Friday because of illness, leaves Fischer just one game short of winning the match.

The \$3.35 million top prize goes to the first player to win 10 games. The loser gets the remainder. Under match rules, play would end in the event of a 9-9 tie and the prize money would be divided evenly.

But such a result appears unlikely with Fischer, 49, playing strongly against the ailing 55-year-old Spassky, whose postponement Sunday was his fourth, the maximum-allowed each player. Spassky would forfeit if he missed any more games.

The next game is scheduled for Thursday. Draws do not count, and there are no adjournments.

Who voted to reduce CSI funding? Gary Robbins

(House bill 728, 1986 session)

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Clinton pokes, praises Perot; Bush points to economic recovery

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton alternately poked and praised Ross Perot on Wednesday, hoping to siphon off support in a race for the White House growing closer by the day.

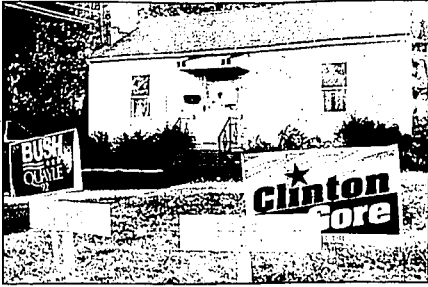
President Bush said he wants a second term so "every American that is hurting has a better opportunity."

Perot, in third place in the polls, mapped plans for a campaign-ending series of rallies to supplement the costliest television advertising effort in American history.

"Six more days," said Clinton, and they were all likely to be long ones.

The sun was just coming up in Ohio as Bush wrapped up his morning jog, prelude to a long day of campaigning in that battleground state. Clinton did his own roadwork in the pre-morning darkness in Texas, then he stops set in the southern states before flying off for Ohio deep into the night.

Clinton's lead has shrunk in recent days as Perot has gained in the polls, and the Democratic candidate and his aides marshaled their resources to counter.



Scott and Jane Johndro of Bristol, Conn., have differing views on their choice of president, as demonstrated by the signs in their front yard.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, Clinton said Perot's recent claims, including one that Republican operatives planned to disrupt his daughter's wedding, had called his temperament into question in many quarters.

about Perot's temperament, Clinton told a call-in questioner that if he wins the White House, he would like to have Perot's advice "on the issue that he cares and knows about." He referred specifically to prisoners of war missing in Southeast Asia and steps to reduce the deficit and control government spending.

Later, he told reporters, "I don't think he (Perot) wants a position, but would I let him be involved? Yeah."

Clinton's campaign supplemented his comments by announcing that 122 former Perot supporters, including nine previous statewide coordinators, were endorsing the Democratic ticket.

"A vote for Ross Perot could let George Bush and Dan Quayle in through the back door for four more years," they said in an "open letter" to Perot supporters circulated by the Clinton campaign.

The underdog's role fell to Bush, and he played it vigorously.

He criticized what he said was overly negative media coverage about the economy, assailed the "voices of doom and gloom" who predict his demise, and said, "Be-

lieve me, we're going to win this election."

Most independent analyses give Clinton a commanding edge in the Electoral College.

But Mary Matalin, Bush's political director, told reporters traveling with the president, "We're ahead in 15 states with 140 electoral votes" out of 270 needed for victory.

Asked to name them, she replied, "I don't have my list with me."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle said over and over that the nation was no longer in a recession, and is poised for a strong recovery.

Pointing to news of 2.7 percent economic growth in the July-September quarter, the president said, "Now we've got to keep it growing so every American who is hurting has a better opportunity."

"You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance," an unidentified supporter said in the streets, according to an excerpt released before the broadcast.

Bush's latest commercial attacked Clinton's record as Arkansas governor on the economy, children's programs, environmental policy and crime.

"And now Bill Clinton wants to do for America what he's done for Arkansas. America can't take that risk," it says.

Perot backers remain true to his cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Van Nuys says the controversy surrounding Ross Perot's charges of Republican dirty tricks won't upset his plans to cast a protest vote this week in his business meeting in Tuesday's presidential election.

Perot's conduct may raise questions about his temperament to be president, but that's irrelevant because "I don't think he is going to make it anyway," says the 53-year-old New Jersey insurance inspector.

Van Nuys, who attended Perot's rally last weekend near Flemington, N.J., is hoping that a strong vote for Perot "convinces some people to wake up a little bit" and face the nation's economic problems.

Van Nuys is one of more than a dozen people interviewed at the rally who said they had decided in the past month to vote for Perot, often citing the independent's performance in the presidential debates. After Perot's unsubstantiated allegations this week of a Republican smear campaign, most of these people said their opinions of the Texan had not changed.

"He would have been better off



Perot

on the far side, but that's what we need, maybe a little bit paranoid," Kreuer said.

Perot enjoyed a mild surge in polls taken after the debates as several surveys showed him getting support from 20 percent of voters. However, both campaign says their internal polls show Perot's negative ratings have gone up since he raised the "dirty tricks" allegations.

Wendy Morgan says she doesn't necessarily believe Perot's story — that the Republicans planned to release a doctored photograph of his daughter and disrupt her wedding — but she was unfazed by the possibility that he might be making a false charge.

not bringing that out but I believe he probably honestly thinks something did happen," said Kent Kreuer, 31, a sales manager from Millford, N.J.

"There is so much garbage going around in between the candidates that Perot has been the most noble of the mudslingers," said the 23-year-old law student from Hoboken, N.J.

However, some who had progressed their support for Perot at the rally now say his charges have caused them to rethink their position. Perot's charges "make me a little queasy to tell you the truth," said Maynard McNeil, 54, a research chemist from Washington, N.J. "He seems to kind of come unglued," McNeil said of Perot's angry exchanges with skeptical reporters who pressed unsuccessfully for details on the charges. "I was pretty certain I was going to vote for him but the things that are happening give me a lot of negative feelings."

Arkansas paper doesn't endorse Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, the state's largest newspaper, said Wednesday it could not recommend Gov. Bill Clinton and maintained its tradition of not endorsing presidential candidates.

McNeil says he will probably skip the presidential race and vote for candidates vying for state and local offices.

Dave Rock, 39, who heads a research group at American Cyanamid Co., is voicing reservations about the candidate he had taken his two children to see at the Flemington Speedway.

"I am possibly more confused now than I was two to three weeks ago," Rock said, adding that the controversy puts him "back into the 'I don't know' mode."

"I worry about (Perot) being a little paranoid about things," Rock said.

Then the other side of me says Nixon shouldn't have done Watergate and they did. I just don't know. I want to see how the facts play out in the next couple of days," he said.

Consumers hurt by bogus information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many consumers are being cheated by groups falsely claiming to have inside information on how to get surplus government property at rock-bottom prices, the General Services Administration said Wednesday.

To combat the schemes, the GSA has published a free guide that lists the federal agencies that sell used goods, the types of items each offers and how to buy them.

But be forewarned, there are no \$44 Jeeps or \$1 yachts, said GSA Administrator Richard Austin.

"Goods are usually sold at fair market value," he said. They are sold at auctions around the country which are widely advertised locally.

The new guide tells what is available from the departments of defense, justice, housing and urban development, veterans affairs, treasury, interior, agriculture, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Government Printing Office, GSA, Postal Service, Resolution Trust Corp., Small Business Administration and Tennessee Valley Authority.

It is full of phone numbers on how to get more information and it warns readers not to be fooled by those who advertise they can provide a "buyer's ID card" or catalogs of goods for a fee.

The free guide is available by writing Federal Sales Guide, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Quayle in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle will visit Idaho Falls today for a GOP rally at the airport, the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign said.

Blake Hall, Idaho campaign chairman for the Bush-Quayle re-election bid, said Quayle is scheduled to arrive at 2:50 p.m. MST, speak for 15 minutes starting at 3 p.m. and leave at 3:40 p.m.

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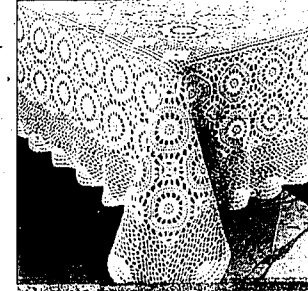
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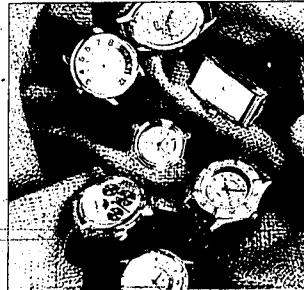
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Sessions: Few FBI JFK files still confidential

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William S. Sessions said Wednesday that only a small portion of the agency's voluminous files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy are still confidential.

Sessions said in a statement that the FBI will comply with a law President Bush signed Tuesday requiring disclosure of most of the material.

But FBI spokesman Bill Carter said that the process for releasing the documents could be time consuming.

"It is essential that the American people be able to see ... the few remaining FBI records that have not been released to the public concerning this tragic event in American history," Sessions said.

He said he began planning the release of the records in May, anticipating the new law.

The FBI director previously testified before Congress that the confidential

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— FBI Director William S. Sessions

material contains no big surprises. FBI files relating to the assassination total about 500,000 pages and more than 220,000 of them were made public

by 1978, said Sessions.

The latter figure represents a great majority of the information contained in FBI files," he said.

Carter said there is no contradiction between the number of pages still confidential and Sessions' references to only a few documents remaining secret. Most of the files yet to be released either duplicate documents that already are public or were produced by other federal agencies, such as the CIA, that are up to those agencies to release, said Carter.

He said it is impossible to estimate when the agency will begin releasing the material because the task force studying the documents still must go through all of it to decide what should be made public.

The new law on the Kennedy files sets guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies such as the CIA and FBI, and government research centers

such as the National Archives and presidential libraries to select classified material on the assassination. The material ranges from top-secret intelligence reports to news clippings and tax returns.

The president is to appoint a five-member citizens commission to review documents officials want to keep secret. The commission would have the power to make the disputed materials public.

But in the case of executive branch documents, the president could overrule the commission and withhold documents by showing that "grave harm" would result by their release.

One exception written into the law is the file of photos and X-rays taken during the autopsy of Kennedy after he was killed November 22, 1963. The material would remain confidential and access would be controlled by the Kennedy family.

Shuttle crew shares routine with canoe crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts compared travel notes Wednesday with the crew of a "Polynesian-style" canoe on our voyage to discover parts of the future," astronaut William Shepherd told the sailors.

Orders for durable goods remain on decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods such as cars and computers fell in September for the third consecutive month, the government said Wednesday in a report taken as an ill omen for manufacturing employment.

The Commerce Department said orders fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent to \$118.9 billion last month. It was the first time orders had dropped three months in a row since January-March 1991, during the depths of the recession, and it was the fourth decline in five months.

In two other reports, the government said Americans' personal income rebounded in September from the effects of Hurricane Andrew and the federal budget deficit set a new record during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The latest statistics came as President Bush and Bill Clinton clashed over the economy in separate television appearances just six days before Election Day.

"Our economy is doing better than the world economy," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning

America." He cited a Tuesday report showing a 2.7 percent third quarter growth rate in the gross domestic product.

But Clinton countered on NBC's "Today" show that the GDP report amounted to a one-time blip and said, "You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance."

Although much of the durables drop was concentrated in the volatile aircraft and defense industries, economists said it illustrated the stop-and-go nature of the economy's long climb out of recession.

They were especially concerned that the backlog of unfilled orders for durable goods fell 1.3 percent, the 13th consecutive monthly decline, to \$452.6 billion, the lowest level since December 1988.

That's a sign that factories are easily keeping up with the flow of new orders with their current workforce, they said.

"Since last summer, what's been going out the door in shipments is more than what's been coming in the door in new orders," said economist David

Munro of High Frequency Economics, a New York consulting firm. "The upshot of that is, (factory) managers ... just aren't going to pump up hiring or capital spending."

Transportation orders fell 8.4 percent and orders for military goods dropped 15.7 percent. Excluding transportation, orders would have risen 2.1 percent. Excluding defense, orders would have increased 0.5 percent.

A 10.2 percent drop was recorded for primary metals such as steel. It was the worst since March 1989.

On the positive side, orders rose 5.6 percent for electrical equipment and 2.3 percent for industrial machinery.

Orders for non-defense capital goods, a gauge of business investment spending, rose 4.1 percent in September, making up for a 3.9 percent decline in August.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, rose 1.4 percent to \$125 billion in September.

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Alzheimer's drug maker optimistic

BOSTON (AP) — The maker of a controversial Alzheimer's drug remains optimistic about the medicine despite disappointing results from a major study.

The drug, tacrine, has been the subject of intense speculation since a California doctor reported dramatic results with it six years ago.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors reported the first major U.S. follow up. It showed changes so modest that researchers were unable to see any across-the-board improvement in patients getting the drug.

Alzheimer's disease, which afflicts 2 million to 4 million mostly elderly Americans, slowly destroys mental functions such as memory and people's ability to care for themselves.

The results of the study already had received extensive publicity after they were presented to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year. As a result of the data, an FDA advisory panel declined to recommend approval of the medicine.

However, research on the medicine continues. Its manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., expects more favorable data to be published soon.

"We remain very encouraged," said Nancy Fitzsimmons, a company spokeswoman.

The study presented to the FDA last year and published in Thursday's journal was directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Davis of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. It was conducted on 215 patients at 16 hospitals.

Company recalls child safety seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one million child safety seats were ordered recalled Wednesday after tests showed the seats could jam during a crash and make it difficult to remove a child from a vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the recall involves 969,182 safety seats manufactured by the Century Products Co.

Owners were asked to contact the company to request a free repair kit to remedy the defect.

Marion C. Blakey, the agency's administrator, said the tests showed that the push-button latch release on certain models of the Century safety seat can jam during a crash. She said that makes it difficult to release the harness and shield restraining the child.

The safety seat models being recalled are the Century 3000 STE-3500 STE and Century 5000 STE-5500 produced between September 1989 through April of 1992.

The highway safety agency said repair kits can be obtained by calling Century's toll free number, 1-800-231-2755, or by writing to the Century Products Co., 9600 Valley View Drive, Macedonia, Ohio, 44056.

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Campaign ignores president's power to shape federal judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next president could choose to get a fast start on what may become his longest-lasting legacy — shaping the federal courts and, through them, molding Americans.

None of the candidates has seemed to notice.

About 100 of 828 federal judgeships are waiting to be filled, but the debates yielded not a single comment about how George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot would use such appointments to affect a generation of justice.

So what can be expected as the winner names scores of trial and ap-

ellate judges, and perhaps alters the Supreme Court's balance of power?

Probably, at stake: the continued legality of abortion and legitimacy of affirmative action. Possibly hanging in the balance: the future of church-state relations and police powers.

"Whoever is president the next four years will be able to change dramatically the dynamics of the federal courts," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This was much more of an election issue four years ago, but it remains enormous political resonance."

Thomas Jipping of the conservative Free Congress Foundation agreed. "Federal courts face a far different future if Clinton rather than Bush is controlling judicial appointments," Jipping said.

Terry Eastland of the conservative Ethics and Public Policy Center noted that, historically, an average of two Supreme Court vacancies occur during each four-year presidential term. But he said, "With the court so deeply split on abortion and several other significant issues, one appointment takes on greater importance."

Abortion seems to be the only legal issue mobilizing voters.

"The outcome of this election will determine whether the court will allow states to outlaw abortion," said Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "This is not just a four-year change, but of critical importance to women for 40 years to come, an opportunity

to secure the constitutional protections recognized in Roe vs. Wade."

In its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, the court said women have a constitutional right to abortion. The court reaffirmed that right last June — by a 5-4 vote.

The election "may well be a watershed on the issue of abortion," Clark Forsythe of Americans United for Life said. "It's clear Clinton, despite his disclaimers, has a litmus test for appointing judges who will follow Roe vs. Wade."

Jipping added: "Clinton has said to the abortion lobby, 'You give me the White House, and I'll give you the Supreme Court.' He will appoint Supreme Court justices and lower court judges to implement the agendas of the civil rights establishment, the feminist movement, the abortion lobby, the homosexual groups."

The Senate has exercised its election-year prerogative and refused action on President Bush's nominations to fill more than half of the some 100 federal court vacancies.

But Bush already has appointed nearly 200 federal judges, including Supreme Court Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas. Since 1980, he and his Republican predecessor, Ronald Reagan, have appointed 70 percent of all federal judges.

Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor, said a Clinton victory "would stop in its tracks any Supreme Court hard right turn."

"The court would remain a con-

servative one for some time, but the most conservative members — Chief Justice (William H.) Rehnquist and Justices (Antonin) Scalia and Thomas — would not control the outcomes of most cases," Cheh said.

Who are the likely Supreme Court nominees from each candidate?

Bush would "continue naming judges of integrity and competence who know the difference between judging and policy-making," said Forsythe.

Clinton has mentioned only one possible high court appointee — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. But Clinton watchers are discussing numerous other names.

High on any such list is Richard Arnold, a friend of the Clinton family, former-Little Rock lawyer and onetime aide to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. For the last decade, Arnold has served on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Other names include: Patricia Wald, a federal appellate judge in Washington; Judith Areen, dean of the Georgetown University law school; Paul Gewirtz, a Yale law professor; Walter Dellinger, a Duke University law professor; Jose Cabranes, a federal trial judge in New Haven, Conn.; and Harry T. Edwards, also an appellate judge in Washington.

Perot, an abortion rights supporter, has not commented on the federal courts or his potential appointees.

Most speculation about vacancies on the nine-member Supreme Court

focus on its oldest justice, Harry A. Blackmun, and its most senior justice, Byron R. White. Blackmun is the author of the Roe v. Wade decision, and White was a dissenter.

M. Nixon in 1970, will turn 81 soon; White, 75, was named to the court by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

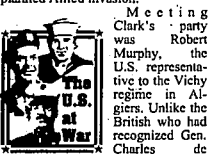
Blackmun has said he is not looking beyond the current court term.

New ally sought in secret talks

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just after midnight on Oct. 22, 1942, the British submarine Seraph surfaced off the coast of French North Africa about 75 miles west of Algiers.

Rafis took U.S. Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark and his aides to meet with pro-Allied French officers who claimed they could prevent the army and air force garrisons based in North Africa from resisting the planned Allied invasion.



Another in a series

Meeting Clark's party was Robert Murphy, the U.S. representative to the Vichy regime in Algiers. Unlike the British who had recognized Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French movement, the United States had maintained diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime which governed that part of mainland France and the overseas empire not occupied by the Axis.

To many, Vichy was just a puppet government of Berlin. The regime was shot through with fascist collaborators. But many also served Vichy because it seemed the only vehicle for preserving some independence after the disastrous defeat of 1940.

Murphy and the Office of Strategic Services (OSS, the forerunner of the CIA) had organized a network of pro-Allied French officers and administrators. The information gained from these agents had been invaluable, but the question was whether this network could also block military action against the Allies. There were 120,000 French troops in North Africa and though they were weak in tanks and artillery, they had a modern air force.

The leading French officer to attend the clandestine meeting was Maj. Gen. Charles Mast, commander of the French XIX Corps. He was representing Gen. Henri Giraud who had been chosen by the Allies to command French forces in North Africa and legitimize the invasion.

Giraud had escaped from a German prison and was living in unoccupied mainland France. He had no ties with either Vichy or the Free French. The Allies did not want to pick someone from one faction that would alienate the other. However, the independent Giraud had few people whose loyalty he could command.

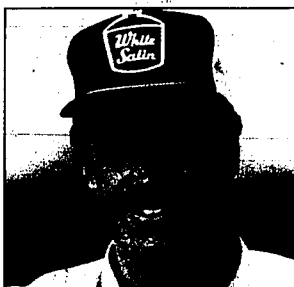
Gen. Alphonse Juin, the Vichy military commander in North Africa, was not approached because of security considerations even though he was thought to be pro-Allied. Admiral Francois Darlan, the supreme Vichy military commander was thought to be hostile both as a Nazi-sympathizer and because the French Navy detested the British for their repeated attacks on the French fleet and empire since 1940. However, Juin knew something was in the wind.

At the meeting with Clark, Mast wanted to know if the Allies were also going to land in southern France.

Clark explained it wasn't possible at this time. At the same time Clark had to exaggerate the power of the Allies to demonstrate that resistance would be futile. Yet he couldn't give too many details for fear of leaks. As Clark later said, after agreeing to complete candor he started "lying like hell" to the French.

Mast promised that if given four days notice, his network would seize key positions and order as many units as possible to surrender. Clark agreed to Mast's request for 2,000 submachine guns. Plans were made to move Giraud by submarine to North Africa before the invasion.

The Seraph picked up Clark's party the next night. The mission was deemed a great success.



Kempthorne fights for fair trade for Idaho farmers

AN OPEN LETTER TO IDAHO SUGARBEET FARMERS

October 26, 1992

Dear Friends,

I just finished visiting over 170 Idaho communities. Along the way, I enjoyed chatting with a great many sugarbeet farmers. From Marsing to Hazelton, Rupert to American Falls, I have shared my view on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But I haven't been able to talk with all of you individually about my position on NAFTA, particularly that part that relates to sugar. Unfortunately, you may have heard some misleading information about my position.

So let me restate my firm support for the sugar industry of Idaho and the sugar program!

Foreign trade is important to Idaho agriculture, particularly where it involves our first and third largest trading partners. Exports are just too important to ignore. And, I believe in free trade SO LONG AS IT IS FAIR TRADE. That's why we should take advantage of the current opportunity to modify the free trade agreement.

Even so, let me repeat what I have said all over Idaho: IF THE AGREEMENT DOES NOT ADEQUATELY ADDRESS THE CONCERNS OF IDAHO'S SUGAR AND AGRICULTURE INTERESTS, I WILL VOTE NO ON NAFTA.

It's just that simple. NO DEAL IS BETTER THAN A BAD DEAL!

I ask for your support.

Sincerely,
Dirk Kempthorne

KEMPTHORNE
An Idaho voice to put Washington right!

PHD DIRK KEMPTHORNE for Senate '92

Opinion

Editorial Crapo's passion for reform would serve Idahoans well

What if a political candidate took a step beyond complaining about federal waste and vowing to cut the federal deficit?

What if he said how he would do it?

Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate Mike Crapo has done so in considerable detail, and that says a lot about what kind of congressman he would be.

It's also why we think Crapo is the better-qualified candidate for the job.

A four-term state senator from Idaho Falls and the Republican leader in the Senate, Crapo has thought deeply about how he could make a difference if he's sent to Washington.

His conclusion: Set goals and tell the voters how he intends to meet them.

Several months ago we issued a challenge to political candidates: Don't just say you'll cut the fat and prune the pork. Show us the fat and the pork you have in mind.

Crapo answered the challenge. He handed us a list of \$227 billion in federal budget cuts, based on a study by the conservative Heritage Foundation. The list ranges from closing the National Helium Reserves (\$692 million) to requiring all able-bodied food stamp recipients to engage in workfare or a job search (\$600 million).

Although Crapo says he doesn't fully endorse all of the suggested cuts, the list would be a good start toward getting a handle on the federal budget. And the list is only one aspect of Crapo's remarkably detailed prescription for what's ailing our federal finances.

His general election opponent, Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams, also has a budget-cutting plan. He says he won't run for a fourth term if the federal budget deficit isn't cut in half after five years.

Unhappily, we think Williams might have to keep that promise.

By experience and temperament, he would be the kind of a congressman who would fall into lockstep behind House Speaker Tom Foley and the business-as-usual Democrats.

Williams is a man of considerable public experience, but in the 10 years since he first stepped into statewide

politics, we haven't seen the independence and critical thinking that are so essential for a Western congressman, especially a Democrat.

And back-to-back controversies — over aide Jeff Friebe and consultant Randy Furniss using the state auditor's office for campaign business — call into question how much control Williams has over his own shop. The auditor's office contracts with Furniss raise serious ethical questions.

But the essential question is whether Williams could fit into Richard Stallings' shoes, and the answer seems to us to be no.

Crapo, we think, would be a worthy successor to Stallings, the man who elevated the 2nd Congressional District's reputation from the shambles left by former Rep. George Hansen.

Like Stallings, Crapo has a demonstrated ability to say "no" under pressure, and like Stallings, he's not an ideologue.

But unlike Stallings, he has a passion for reforming Congress, and the possibility that southern Idaho could send someone to Washington who really could make important changes in that institution is intriguing.

Still, there are some potential pitfalls for Crapo.

He's a lawyer with blue-ribbon credentials, the type of freshman congressman for whom the path to personal compromise is wide. Crapo will have to be vigilant against being co-opted by the power politics of Washington.

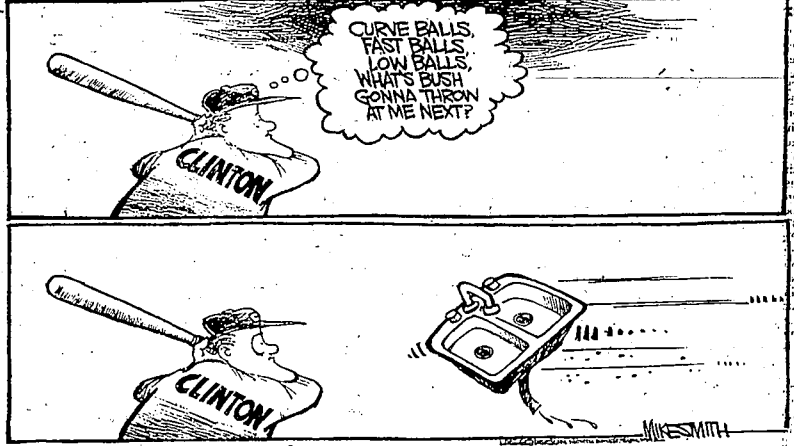
And if Crapo breaks his promise not to be a cheerleader for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — if he turns a blind eye to the concerns of constituents who must live with none of the benefits and all of the consequences of possible contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer — he'll soon find himself politically vulnerable.

Crapo is bright enough to realize those things. He's a congressional candidate who passionately wants to put Washington right, but more importantly he'll be a congressman who has a good chance to be as good as his word.

We urge a vote for him on Tuesday.

Election '92

Democrat J.D. Williams and Republican Mike Crapo are running for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat.



Delegation's letter likened to lynching

The Oct. 15 letter to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (reprinted in *The Times-News*), attacking LB Industries, was signed by the entire Republican delegation from the Magic Valley. I was dumbfounded, as if I'd just witnessed a lynching.

Larry Barnes of LBI is in South America just now. I often work with him, but I'm not invested in any Idaho energy project. If I say something wrong, let it be on my back.

The gist of the letter was that LBI and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission "are blatantly ignoring valid Idaho State law," LBI by applying for hydroelectric projects and FERC by "continuing to ignore Idaho's comprehensive planning efforts."

When I was an Idaho Public Utilities commissioner, I knew that FERC issues permits for dams on the Middle Snake. Barnes proposed three small diversion projects near and below Buhl with no water storage whatever. That strikes me as a strategic solution because it precludes FERC's approving dams.

I was aware of Tacoma's Wiley site dam application, since carefully taken over by Idaho Power Co. I'm aware of the hydro appetites of a number of California municipalities.

LBI hired reputable biologists and

Reader comment Perry Swisher

hydrologists to study the biota and water quality. It proposed to improve public access and to add amenities and to end livestock access. A bird refuge, Niagara, hasn't really worked. It committed to spend money to change that.

The Idaho Tax Commission shows LBI's investment would add \$250,000 to the annual revenues of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. LBI would be buying materials and hiring people. In a state that currently imports thermal power for about two-thirds of its electricity, it would substitute renewable resources. So I agreed enthusiastically to counsel Barnes. He's a square shooter with me and anybody I refer to him, public spirited, certainly eager to do something for the valley where he grew up. I won't apologize to Republicans for Barnes believing he can make a profit doing it.

An attorney told Sen Laird Noh's committee FERC has the say on federal hydro licensing and the Legislature has none. That attorney is a hydro developer. I can't confirm he had a portfolio with LBI when he said it.

Barnes doesn't talk like that. As to the moratorium and planning, Milner and Swan Falls rebuilds weren't foreclosed, nor Star and Auger Falls, nor the equity transfer at Wiley.

As to the failed congressional Miller amendment, it would have empowered a host of state agencies. Senators refused to lengthen the bureaucratic gantlet as a good answer to FERC's intransigence. Liberal California Democrat George Miller is a strange ally for Idaho Republicans.

As for the Marysville canal, it's been washing out as long as I can remember. Marysville drivers agreed to the hydro project to get revenue to tame the canal. Irony. Those environmental leaders who give not a rap for thermal pollution if it's not in Boise's back yard were ecstatic when it blew out one last time.

The project's completion would be an obvious plus. I've done no work for Marysville or Idavest, an Idaho Power subsidiary. They are in a foxhole in a war not of their making. I wish the legislators had thought several times about how easy it was to sign that letter.

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Perry Swisher of Boise, a former Idaho Public Utilities Commission member, is a consultant for L.B. Industries Inc.

Letters

One strange phenomenon

Election campaigns produce some strange phenomena.

Consider that John Peavey and some of his supporters are trying to convince the people that on women's issues and the most intimate of women's matters, John is more of a woman than is Elaine Martin!

Hard to imagine!

MILTON F. ADAM
Sun Valley

Don't be afraid of change

I don't know, I guess it was the way I was raised. I learned that I was unique and that I could make a difference in the eventual outcome of good and bad.

I've learned a lot during this 1992 election. (I thought I had in '88!) You'd about have to be "beyond help" to have missed this one's impact on each one of us.

I want a better place to leave my children (and their children) when I "go." It's the same old story; different times. I'm proud to have a choice. I'm glad I can vote according to conscience, instead of fear or doubt.

It's pretty sad when being "radical" is being "patriotic." I never thought I'd see it that way.

"Never doubt a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

(Quote given credit to Margaret Mead).

Good luck to all of the candidates. These are exciting times. A couple of personal favorites being Gary Robbins and Bo Griz. I won't be afraid to make a difference.

GINA HANKINS
Twin Falls

Clinton can't relate to war

In viewing the last presidential debate, I just do not see how Mr. Clinton can look straight into the eye of the camera and say that he could and would send our kids to fight in a war when he wouldn't and didn't go himself.

I had three uncles in World War II and two brothers in Vietnam. I think that a man that won't defend his country should not be president of the United States of America.

Mr. Clinton sending kids to war would be like a parent saying to their children, "Do what I say, not what I do."

IRENE HARNNESS
Coral

Support initiative for Idaho

A major reason people are moving to Idaho is that Idaho cities provide most of the desired services of larger cities in smaller communities and at a lower cost of living. (Idaho's cost of living is low compared to many states.)

All of us want services such as adequate fire and police protection, water, sewer, street maintenance, a hospital and ambulance, bus service, parks, and airport to name a few, but no one wants to pay for them.

Well, it's a fact of life; all services of an established city cost money, and the majority of this money comes from property tax.

It's where you place your priorities; adequate services for your needs or low property tax. "You can't have your cake and eat it too!" Those of you who refuse to pay more than 1 percent tax can go move-out to the "boonies" with low-standard services, but don't force this on those who are willing to pay for a better standard of living!

Those of you who really care about a good standard of living can't afford not to vote against the 1 Percent Initiative.

JACKIE SHAFFER
Twin Falls

Support 1% Initiative

This letter is in support of and a yes vote for the forthcoming 1 Percent Initiative and also to encourage all property taxpayers to vote "yes" on this measure.

There are many reasons for voting yes for the 1 Percent, and if you had read the comments of Mr. Nolan Victor about 12 or 13 days ago, he stated many reasons to vote "yes" for this measure.

The *Times-News* suggests you vote "no" and then contact your representatives about how you feel about this measure. I would say that the opposite would be more correct. Vote

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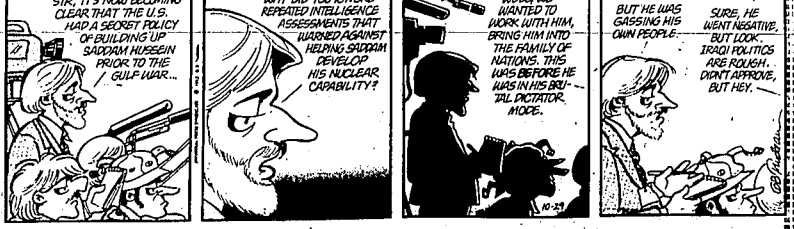
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JACKIE SHAFFER
Twin Falls

Support Ridley in Jerome

Jerry Ridley is running for Jerome County commissioner in the 2nd District. I support Jerry for this position. I feel that he will bring very professional and knowledgeable abilities to assist the other commissioners in the day to

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Tousley's record a good one

When hiring someone to fill a position in business, it's sensible business practice to check references, education related to the position and the job applicant's past experience. When we vote, that's what we as voter should be doing; our homework to fill these positions with the best-qualified candidates.

We strongly believe Wayne Tousley has the related education and job experience to be the next sheriff for Twin Falls County.

We have talked with people in law enforcement and have learned that Wayne works well with fellow employees and has modern innovative ideas.

As far as his character, we know Wayne Tousley as a very honest, professional, reliable man with Christian morals and ethics. If you look honestly at job and education experience related to law enforcement, you'll vote for Wayne Tousley for sheriff.

JOE AND MARY SHAW
Kimberly

Bush should be re-elected

In a few days we'll elect a United States president. The decision will affect us, our children and our grandchildren dramatically. Court appointments alone will provide a legacy (good or bad) for a hundred years.

It's time to support a presidency and Congress whose plan includes less governmental intrusion in our lives and fewer regulations that discourage individual creativity. We need a president who can effectively deal with the nation's uncontrolled deficit by reducing budgets and cutting unnecessary programs rather than promising a

Last chance

Today is your last chance to speak your mind about Tuesday's election. We'll be happy to publish your letter, but we must have it by noon today.

Please bring your letter to our office at 132 Third St. E., Twin Falls, or fax it to 734-5538.

Please be brief — we have lots of letters to print.

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new program for every problem.

There's nothing really wrong with manufacturing in America today, except that it employs fewer people than it used to. Fewer people producing more goods is called rising productivity. Improved productivity makes higher living standards and lets Americans earn more money doing jobs that would otherwise go to cheaper (but less-productive) Third World countries. If you really want change, don't believe the foolish talk the Arkansas governor says when he whines that we need a "national strategy" to "expand the manufacturing base." He would funnel tax dollars to chosen countries while forcing all business to spend more on training.

A much better idea is to re-elect George Bush, then demand reform and accountability. Become part of a positive change for an improved future in our great country. I believe my vote for George Bush on Tuesday will be my most important vote that I have ever made.

DARREL MCROBERTS
Twin Falls

Letters

Perot deserves voters' support

I saw Ross Perot on television where he revealed part of his autobiography. I think he is really coming/flying since he got out of the race earlier this year.

There was also a show on Clinton and his problem with his draft status during the Vietnam War. It seems he got a low number in the draft lottery and was sure to be called to go to service but didn't want to get hurt in war so he entered the Reserve Officers Training Corps to avoid the draft. He then re-registered in the draft and at the next lottery, he got a high number so there was no chance of being called up so he resigned from the ROTC.

President Bush says this is all right if only Clinton would admit this. After all I (Bush) admitted I was wrong when I said "Read my lips no more taxes" and "I misstated when I claimed there was no American high-tech weapons in Iran."

It is time to take to be president is to admit your mistakes.

Using this logic since Ross Perot admitted he was wrong on getting out of the presidential race because of the two major parties seemed to be addressing the issues. But when they got back to muddling and plying as usual, Mr. Perot had to re-enter and now says he is in for the duration.

I think all the people who were with Perot this spring should return to his side. I think Perot is the only one that hasn't been bought off by big money and will give the voters some say in how the country is run.

Another issue. On none of the recent congressional debates have I heard the issue being presented on the question on "How would you vote in Congress if you had to choose the next president due to no candidate having the necessary 270 electoral votes."

Would you vote with the voters or with your party? I think the answer might very well be important this year.

DIANE TRISCHLER
Buhl

Polygraph test reveals truth

A polygraph test based on the campaign rhetoric on the economy by Gov. Clinton would remove him from the race if true were the criteria (Wall Street Journal, Oct. 21, "Worst Lying in the Past 50 Years").

If you wanted to invite the candidates to live with you for two weeks so they would understand your problems and views to help their political insight and you had a beautiful teen-age daughter, is there any one of them you would hesitate to invite?

Think on it before you vote!

CALVIN G. HEINER
Dunley

Use intelligence. Vote for Webb

Attention voters! I have known Jim Webb for at least 30 years and I can truthfully say there isn't anyone I know who works harder at his job than Jim. He is a dedicated deputy sheriff who has diligently protected the public and its interests for the last 12 years. Jim is a hard worker who has always been faithful and honest in his job, a man who the people of the county would be hard-pressed to replace. The intelligent voter will vote for Jim Webb for sheriff because a vote for Jim is a vote for competence, honesty, dedication and confident knowledge in the fact that Jim will protect all interests of the county.

Vote for Jim Webb for sheriff.

KATHY J. DAVIS
Derry, N.H.

Stallings helps Magic Valley

Stop. Please think carefully about our future.

A great deal is at stake for Idaho in the U.S. Senate race. As some people throughout the Magic Valley are saying they don't know why they are going to support this time. That seems unbelievable to me.

After all Richard Stallings has done for us? After all the committee chairmen he's brought to Idaho to listen first-hand to our Western issues? After the strong, consistent fight he's waged each time Congress wants

to raise grazing fees? After all he's done for our sugarcube growers, for our barley farmers, the work he's done to protect our water interests and on rural economic development issues?

All that worth so little to us that we'd shrug off this election?

Consider this: Like it or not, the U.S. Senate will be controlled by Democrats after the national election. We have everything to lose by sending a second Republican and no Democrat to the senior body of Congress. It will be a blank six years without representation in, or access to, majority members of the Senate.

We will pay dearly in Idaho. Ignoring the hard work, commitment, dedication and friendship of a representative like Richard Stallings is a mistake we must not make.

DIANE JOSEPHY PEAVLY
Carey

Give Aja credit he deserves

We have tried very hard to run an honest campaign with courtesy and respect. We have stood back, in silence, to many facts and circumstances, with only one goal in mind ... to work hard together for someone we believe in. Suddenly, one day we read an extremely biased editorial supporting Jim Aja for sheriff by *The Times-News*. We were surprised as well as disappointed. Not because you stated your opinion, we all have that right, but your reasons appear to be unjust and confusing.

It is my understanding that each time you receive a letter to the editor, you require a signature and verification from us. We noticed a box filled with several staff members, but whose name is responsible for this biased masterpiece?

We're not sure we understand why you found this race so important that you felt the need to write such an unfair description, except that the editorial section is the hottest portion of your paper right now, considering so many major issues and candidates. The only obvious answer is that you are desperate to sell papers.

We've been reminded, however, that this is "politics," like it or not, so we need to focus on our priorities.

Campaigning is new to most of us, but this endeavor has been well worth the effort and a tremendous education!

Therefore, we are grateful for your opinion because it keeps our fire burning. Thus we will continue as we started in the beginning, determined to support our candidate and his department with enthusiasm and confidence.

I urge the voters of Gooding County to write-in Robert Aja and fill in the arrow on Nov. 3rd. Your vote could make the difference.

LINDA BROWN
Gooding

Stallings is farmers' helper

Recently, there has been a lot of ink spilled on the North American Free Trade Agreement. Most of it isn't true, and much of it is purely politics. Richard Stallings has opposed the NAFTA agreement since it was announced last summer, and for very good reasons, too!

There is no doubt it will be a disaster for all American farmers. I'm no farmer, but I can certainly feel sympathy for the problems that will have if this treaty is ratified by Congress. It will be a "Formula for Disaster."

U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne is dead wrong when he says that this treaty can be opened up for negotiations. The only way it can be now written, if both Canada and Mexico agree, and that is most likely not to happen, because both countries know that this agreement gives them the advantage.

About one week or so ago, President Bush sealed the doom of this treaty when he went to Texas with the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico to sign the agreement - and I might add with great fanfare.

It's a yes or no situation for Congress, and Kempthorne doesn't know what he's talking about; it's as simple as that! He no doubt cannot come up with anything else, and is

now grasping for straws by trying to make the voters of Idaho believe the treaty can be changed.

Intentionally, candidate Kempthorne has repeatedly mentioned in some of his early speeches, that he will endorse, if elected, the privatization of our public lands, which would give the privatizers the freedom to plunder the West without restriction for timber, oil, mining and grazing.

Stallings has long ago become the champion for the people against all this nefarious agenda and certainly deserves your vote for the U.S. Senate on Tuesday.

EARL E. ETTER, SR.
Twin Falls

Stallings provides guidance

Two years ago I badly needed political support for a problem concerning Health and Welfare. Having been a Republican, I wrote a letter to a Republican senator. I was not given the courtesy of a response. I wrote a letter to a second senator, and again no response.

At the suggestion of a doctor who was aware of my problem, I immediately contacted Rep. Richard Stallings. From him and his fine staff I received prompt and positive results. I shall always be grateful for their interest and support and shall vote for this fine and intelligent man who has devoted his life and time, past, present and future, to the people of Idaho, and who will continue even more so as our U.S. senator.

This means that you must cast your vote for this man who has been and shall continue to be more serious unless drastic measures are taken, and here I shall quote the words of Rep. Stallings himself.

"All across Idaho I've listened to what people think should be done to improve our health care system. Their major concern is the cost, constantly rising, of prescription drugs. In 1992, inflation was 3.1 percent, but drug prices increased 9.4 percent - more than three times the rate of inflation. This makes it difficult, let's say impossible, to acquire needed medication. That's why I have cosponsored H.R. 4490, the Prescription Drug Cost Containment Act."

As a former auxiliary to the Idaho Medical Association and as a member of the Idaho Nurses Association, I am acutely aware of these problems. I know that drastic and immediate action must be made.

This means that you must cast your vote for Rep. Stallings and put him in the U.S. Senate where his capable representation of you will be a stronger voice in support of you and Idaho.

MYRTLE PETERSON
Twin Falls

Buhl residents like McRoberts

As teachers and active members of our communities, we would like to endorse Joyce McRoberts as an advocate and friend of quality education in the state of Idaho. We have found her consistent support of the improvement of our schools helpful and noteworthy. She listens keenly to the concerns and reform ideas that teachers have expressed.

Furthermore, she maintains a voting record that clearly states her intention to enhance the integrity and professionalism of public education. We encourage you to look at her record, listen to her ideas, and support her with your vote on Tuesday.

CAROLYN BRICKSON
MARY ANNE BLYCK
JANET SMUTNY
DEANNA KEMPTON
Buhl

Kempthorne not the best choice

We have been involved in an effort to prevent hydropower development at Boulder, Kanaka and Empire rapids north of Buhl. As we contacted state and federal agencies during this past year, we realized how important it is to have Idaho represented by a senator with experience and a knowledge of local issues.

Rep. Stallings was already supporting the Miller Amendment when we first contacted

him about it this summer. This amendment would have prohibited Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from issuing hydropower licenses on rivers under state protection, like the Middle Snake. The amendment passed the House, but unfortunately did not pass the Senate.

Richard Stallings met recently with a group of us and listened to our concerns about the potential development of hydro projects on the Middle Snake. He told us that one of his top priorities in the Senate will be to introduce legislation like that which was defeated this summer. Without legislation like that, Idahoans constantly run the risk of their favorite local rapids being confined by dams or diverted into concrete canals. We fear that Dirk Kempthorne is headed in Steve Symms' footsteps, which will be no help to Idaho's natural resources.

We encourage you to vote for Richard Stallings for the U.S. Senate.

CAL AND MARILYN BUTLER
Buhl

Stallings is the best choice

After a lengthy and frustrating dispute with the Internal Revenue Service over back taxes last year, I turned to my U.S. congressman and, as I felt the IRS would not listen to reason.

Rep. Richard Stallings requested copies of my documentation and promptly settled the dispute in my favor. I even received what passes for an apology from the IRS.

I was very impressed with Mr. Stallings' concern for an average citizen's plight. He has demonstrated frequently by speech and vote his empathy for the "little guy."

The state of Idaho has the opportunity to send an experienced man of integrity to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. Richard Stallings has always represented the will of his constituency forcefully and efficiently. His voting record is excellent for its consistency and reflection of Idaho mandate.

Let's elect Richard Stallings as U.S. senator from Idaho. He has my vote.

MIKE YOUNGMAN
Twin Falls

Stallings gives something back

With the recent developments of past weeks, I now feel it is time to take in hand and publicly voice my support for Rep. Richard Stallings.

Since he first was elected in 1984, he has been present for 97 percent of all recorded votes, while at the same time returning to Idaho to listen to his constituents.

During his tenure, Richard has been a strong ally for Idaho's farmers, for rural health care and senior citizens.

He is also the only candidate this year with a plan to lead the INEL from defense projects to waste management, environmental protection and energy research and development.

But far and away his most important asset is that he is a man of honor and the highest moral standards.

He has voted against every pay raise. Instead he uses the money to create college scholarships. He has awarded more than 20 scholarships to educate people who might otherwise have not had an opportunity to go to college, such as single mothers.

He has voted to reduce defense spending and pay off the deficit with the savings. He has helped the farmers to win drought relief, and to make health care affordable and accessible to rural communities.

On a personal note, Richard Stallings spoke at my high school commencement and during the course of his address he said, "Give something to yourself." Well, I have and so has everyone else who has ever voted for Richard Stallings, an ethical representative with a vision for Idaho.

KYLE "BUD" LEUZE
Twin Falls

Kempthorne ads not funny

We have been somewhat amused at Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne's high-priced campaign; his fancy commercials which annoy more than inform, and his donning a

White Satin Sugar cap for ads, while waffling on a trade agreement which could be very detrimental to Idaho sugar beet farmers.

But we are not amused when he brings the U.S. Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, to Idaho to campaign for him, all the while saying that it has been the Republicans who have saved the sugar program. This is not funny, and it is not the truth.

On July 24, 1990, Sen. Dole voted to cut the sugar program. The amendment was supported by President Bush and his administration. The amendment was defeated by a bipartisan group of representatives who understood the devastation the cut would have caused. Rep. Stallings was a leader in that group.

Mr. Kempthorne, we are not amused any longer.

GAYLEN HONDO
LEROY FUNK
Burley

Stallings does help education

Have you seen the TV ad for Richard Stallings about giving his pay raise - he does that?

I know because I was the proud recipient of a Stallings scholarship (awarded by the College of Southern Idaho's scholarship committee) for the last two of the five semesters I attended at CSI. With that scholarship (which also supported our community college), I was able to complete my education.

Now I have a good job, pay taxes and spend my paycheck in our community. What a great idea Congressman Stallings didn't cast a token vote against a raise and then take it anyway as most congressmen did. I think this is just one of the ways Mr. Stallings has shown us he is a man of wisdom, honor and high principles.

In a representative form of government, we need someone we can trust to make intelligent and honest choices for us. I trust Richard Stallings.

ANN BABBL
Twin Falls

Edwards makes good decisions

Having worked with Cal Edwards in the coroner's office the past three years, I have had a chance to watch him in action and really get to know him. Cal is a unique individual with outstanding qualities. Twin Falls County is very lucky to have a man like Cal Edwards on the team; he listens, he thinks things out, the great Henry Ford once said, "Intelligence is not knowing all the answers, it's knowing where to find the answers." This fits Cal Edwards to a T. You'll realize that after a few minutes of visiting with Cal. Cal is a true professional.

Cal Edwards wants to be our sheriff. He listens to other ideas and does not hesitate to ask for them. If we, the citizens of Twin Falls County, have any concerns, it's nice to know we could go to Cal Edwards with those concerns and Cal would listen to us. There have been many times when Cal has stayed with Cal Edwards who had lost a loved one to make sure they were OK and their questions were answered. I know he would do that as sheriff. Cal would not stay in the office at the courthouse; Twin Falls County would be his office.

Cal may not have 20 years in law enforcement, but he has a combination of education (bachelor's degree in business administration) and 12 years experience in law enforcement, enough to know what is going on with his troops. In today's day and age, we need a sheriff that is educated and experienced. Cal Edwards is both.

Cal is a dedicated husband and father. Cal and his wife, Karla, have four children, all of which are still in school. He is aware of and concerned with the drug and juvenile problems in the county; therefore, this is one of his top priorities.

Cal Edwards is the best and only choice for sheriff. He's in the right place at the right time to do the right office! Vote Cal Edwards!

ORNE TURLEY
Twin Falls

Sheriff Gold responds to The Times-News editorial comments of October 22, 1992

"I feel voters have a right to know both sides of the story. Here are my responses to the comments made by the editorial staff of The Times-News"

-Sheriff Larry Gold

ISSUE: Jailbreak/Resignation of Jail Guard

I have repeatedly requested that the Attorney General report on the jailbreak be released to the public. I have been directed by the County Prosecutor not to release my copy. The attorney for the jail guard who resigned and has filed a \$1 million lawsuit has threatened to file additional lawsuits if the report is released and defames his client. Perhaps if citizens make a loud enough outcry they can accomplish what I cannot.

ISSUE: Mito Alonzo and Missing Resignation

The missing resignation letter was never missing. Mr. Alonzo read it to me over the phone and at the time *The Times-News* interviewed me I had not read the original document. The letter was printed in the June 24 edition of the *Northdale News*. The Prosecutor's Office has subpoenaed the document in regards to Mr. Alonzo's lawsuit.

ISSUE: Stabbing Incident

I have been criticized for my "city" training. What happened to me is a good example of letting one's "small town" attitude kick in and overrule one's training. I am sorry that my injuries appear insignificant to the

Times News. The fact that I cannot remember the exact moment of the stabbing seems to bother them. It is interesting to note that Officer Hobbs who was shot last year does not even remember making the traffic stop or anything afterward. Those at *The Times News* doing all the "Monday-morning quarterbacking" have no law enforcement training at all and I'll wager have never had their life threatened.

ISSUE: Fiscal Irregularities

I have agreed all along that fiscal irregularities are unacceptable. Measures to correct bookkeeping errors have been taken as a result of the recent audits. It is important to remember that for three years we have run over \$25,000 (non-taxpayer money) through these accounts. Previous audits have shown balanced books.

ISSUE: Cooperation

My withdrawal from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force reflected disagreement over specific issues and has not resulted in lack of cooperation. When the task force reorganized for funding purposes, it incorporated only three counties - Twin Falls, Cassia and Mindoka. Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties applied for task force funding under a separate grant. This year there was not enough money to go

around. All counties in the Magic Valley, however, continue to cooperate in drug enforcement efforts.

ISSUE: Childish Bickering with Jerome County Commissioners

The Times News should make an effort to update their information. My Understaffer or myself have been meeting with the Jerome County Commissioners on a regular basis. Both sides are making an effort to improve the lines of communication.

ISSUE: Missing Marijuana

Ten grams of marijuana is missing. Once the marijuana came into the possession of my department we have maintained a paper trail. The reverse operation had been successful we would not be discussing the issue now. It was not and so here we are. Over the last three years we have used various methods of investigating and arresting drug dealers in Jerome County and have removed large quantities of all kinds of drugs from the streets. I will evaluate the reverse operation more closely in the future, but this will not stop my aggressive drug enforcement program. (If anyone has any questions about these issues or others contact me at home 825-4125.)

Letters

Gould earns respect

Rep. Celia Gould is without question one of the most respected and effective legislators in the state. She has uncommon good sense and the ability to get the job done. She led the fight last session in repealing the cumbersome "tax exempt card" system which was one of the major issues to come before the Legislature. It passed both houses unanimously, largely because of her efforts.

Because she is so highly respected and holds key committee positions, she commands a powerful influence against tax increases in Idaho. Make no mistake, there will continue to be increased pressure to raise taxes again next session.

I have watched Celia Gould work for her district and Idaho on a daily basis and know of her fine record and a good working relationship with other legislators. In the Legislature, there is no substitute for experience, seniority and integrity when it comes to influencing policy and legislation. The voters of District 22 will be well-served with Celia's re-election to the Legislature.

REP. GOLDEN C. LINFORD
District 23
Rexburg

U.S. is thriving right now

I am a young voter (26) and have seen more positive change in the last 10 years than many people see in a lifetime. Look around us.

The Soviet Union no longer exists as a whole. The "Iron Curtain" no longer stands. The Germans have united. America is the superpower. America, with its allies, successfully launched a powerful, thought-out attack against Iraq, with minimal allied casualties. Communism is on the run. The Cold War is over.

Interest rates are the lowest in 20 years. Unemployment in 1981-82 was 10.8 percent; in August 1992, it was 7.7 percent; September 1992, it was 7.6 percent. The average household income is up. The projected fiscal deficit was \$400 billion, the actual was \$290 billion. Housing starts are up more than 13 percent. (My source for these figures comes from The Wall Street Journal.)

What is so gloomy about our economy? The Democrats would have you believe we are in a nose-dive deeper into recession. It isn't true.

President Bush has been our commander-in-chief for the past four years following the successful Reagan administration. See the above paragraph if there is any doubt about our progress.

Our nation, however, is not without problems. The solution to many of these problems is not a new president. The solution is sending our proven leader a new Congress that will cooperate rather than compete.

Don't let me persuade you who to vote for. Vote your conscience. Look at the issues. Most important of all—vote!

KURT STEVENS
Jerome

Gold has edge over Silver

As a former employee of the Jerome County sheriff's department, I feel I need to express my concern over the upcoming election.

While I was employed by Jerome County, I had the opportunity to work under both Sheriff Gold and George Silver. Because of this, I can attest to the high levels of efficiency and professionalism of the department under Sheriff Gold's leadership. His experience and dedication to law enforcement are matched by no other. With Larry Gold holding the ladder, the Jerome County sheriff's department has climbed to new heights and will continue to do so as long as he's there.

If George Silver is elected, I fear this will all change.

Remember Jerome-law enforcement before Sheriff Gold was elected? As The Times-News pointed out, Mr. Silver was a ranking officer in that department. Do we really want the control to fall into the hands of the

same people who will take us down to those darker days of the past? I urge the citizens of Jerome County to keep climbing upward. Re-elect Sheriff Gold and protect your interests.

I've seen quite a bit of negative politics this year and, quite frankly, am appalled at The Times-News for printing such garbage as its editorial on Oct. 22. If the Twin Falls Times-News is going to use half-truths and dirty politics, perhaps it should invite "Peevee" to its editorial board meetings and really get some insight into the field.

I must admit, however, that the journalistic skills displayed are unique. Maybe you guys could write for the National Enquirer.

KEVIN KOHTZ
Eden

Stallings supports farmers

I am an Idaho wheat and barley farmer, and I support Richard

Stallings for the U.S. Senate. When the administration proposed changing the rules on irrigated yields for wheat and barley, Congressman Stallings went to work.

He changed the rules and saved Idaho wheat and barley farmers from losing 40 percent of their income.

When the administration refused to correct the inequity Idaho barley farmers were facing with the existing program, Congressman Stallings went to work.

He changed the program and increased payments to Idaho barley farmers by an average of more than \$8,000.

It is clear who Idaho farmers should vote for in this election. If they want open promises and standard rhetoric, then vote for the mayor. If you want someone who listens, learns and gets his job done, vote for Richard Stallings.
KENNETH PECK
Fairfield

Leadership is Jim Webb

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Your vote for Jim Webb for county sheriff is a vote for the quality of professional leadership required for the job.

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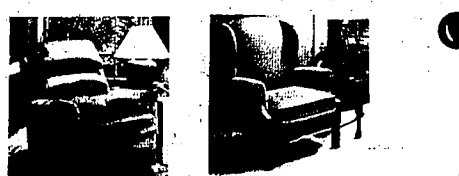
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Around the valley

Hollister lifts order to boil its water

HOLLISTER - A two-week old boil order for drinking water was lifted Wednesday, Mayor Steve Taylor said Wednesday.

The order was issued by the state Division of Environmental Quality when bacteria levels in the city's redwood storage tank rose above acceptable levels.

An application of chlorine took care of the problem, Taylor said. But it is a recurring problem that crops up at various times when keeping the water bacteria free requires more chlorine than usual - mostly in the fall, he said. The city is working on a grant to get a new drinking water storage tank, Taylor said.

Twin Falls woman reports alleged rape in Jerome

JEROME - Sheriff's deputies in Jerome are investigating a Twin Falls woman's claim that she was raped in the Devil's Corral area early Tuesday morning.

The woman reported the incident to Twin Falls police shortly after noon Tuesday, but the incident happened in Jerome County, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

The woman said she was raped several hours earlier at a popular party spot in the desert northeast of the Perrine Bridge, Jerome County Undersheriff Gerald Brant said.

There were no arrests Wednesday, but detectives continued to investigate the crime, Brant said.

Rec election will coincide with Tuesday's poll activity

HAILEY - The Blaine County Recreation District will hold an election for one of its three board of directors positions on Tuesday in conjunction with the general election.

Butch Harper, a member of the rec district board since 1978, has decided not to see re-election. Candidates for his replacement to the northern district seat include Keith Perry, Ken Corcock, Ed Lynt and Charlie Noble.

Rec district election personnel will be set up in each of 12 polling sites in Blaine County from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on election day to distribute and collect ballots.

Improvement district offsets Bellevue project cost

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council has approved creation of a local improvement district to help pay for a \$2.2 million downtown improvement project.

The LID will place an assessment on all properties in the city, with an additional assessment for those adjacent to improvements. A general obligation bond that would have made assessments based on current property values rather than by lot was rejected because it would have required a two-thirds majority vote of participating registered voters.

"Consent here on the downtown project, including widening Main Street to four lanes, may begin as early as the middle of next summer."

Low-interest loans help those affected by the drought

TWIN FALLS - The entire Magic Valley is eligible for low-interest loans to offset economic losses from the drought.

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced the loans' availability after SBA Administrator Patricia Salki declared all counties in the Magic Valley disaster areas. Magic Valley counties are eight of 26 Idaho counties eligible for the loans.

The loans are available to small businesses, cooperatives and nurseries that have been financially impacted by the drought. The Small Business program doesn't apply to farmers and ranchers, who are covered by other programs.

The program can provide loans up to \$500,000, the SBA said. Applications must be received by April 26, 1993.

For more information, write to the SBA, P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, Calif. 95853-4795 or call 1-800-488-5323. Hearing-impaired individuals may call 916-978-5564.

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Palms full of pumpkins



Not necessarily the boldest or scariest of Halloween decorations, Hy Dille was pleasantly surprised to find a pair of undersized 'jack be little' pumpkins growing in his garden. Dille said he was 'picking popcorn' when he happened to notice a vine containing the small fruits. Although he was able to fill a five gallon bucket with regular 'jack be littles', he said his attempt to grow big pumpkins proved fruitless.

Murder suspect bound over for trial

The Associated Press

GOODING - Arraignment is scheduled Monday in 5th District Court for a Gooding County man bound over for trial on a charge of first-degree murder for the shooting death of an Hispanic farm worker.

Jeffrey Thomas, 21, appeared Wednesday at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Thomas Cushman. He

was ordered held without bond at the Gooding County Jail pending arraignment before 5th District Judge Phillip Becker.

Thomas was arrested Sept. 26 in Twin Falls. He lives in eastern Gooding County near the Jerome County line, not far from where the body of Sacramento Aguilera, 46, was found on Aug. 31.

Aguilar had been drinking earlier in the evening and had stopped his car

beside the road, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said.

Blood samples showed Aguilera was drunk and had either driven off the road or stopped voluntarily before being shot, Brown said.

The prosecutor and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said charges were filed after enough evidence was collected to place Thomas at the crime scene.

Race for District 21, Position B seat pits opposites

Nafziger wants to remain active in community events

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Patti Nafziger said she was running for re-election because she has been active in community work and has accomplished a lot in her two terms as a state representative.

"I had been very active in the private sector in various jobs and volunteer work most of my life, and felt it was time to share my experience with the public sector," Nafziger said.

Nafziger said she introduced legislation to allow school districts, after seven consecutive years of funding shortages, to have long-term supplemental levies.

"Before, Nafziger said, if a district did not have adequate funds for its maintenance and operation budget, it had to ask voters for a levy to operate every year.

Nafziger said she also wrote legislation to change branding laws.

"They no longer have to hot brand cattle and horses," she explained. "There's been a lot of controversy among animal rights people to not have hot branding. Now, it's not required. They can use almost any kind of identification that the branding inspector will accept."

Another Nafziger bill, based on

About Patti Nafziger

Birthplace: Phoenix, Arizona
Residence: Wendell

Education: Attended Colorado College, University of Arizona, Arizona State University and College of Southern Idaho. Majored in environmental design and is one semester short of a degree.

Also has taken courses in real estate and is a licensed real estate agent.

Occupation: Finishing her second term as a state representative.

Other experience: Prior to that, was partner and office manager for Sunshine Farms.

a recent problem in Gooding County, allows counties to fix income tax levies.

She said as a legislator she is most concerned about the 1 Percent Initiative.

"I am very much opposed to that amendment and feel it would be extremely damaging to education, among all other services," Nafziger said.

Nafziger said she serves on the

'If it costs more to live in a certain area, then they should be reimbursed perhaps more than they are from the formula.'

— Patti Nafziger

legislature's education and agriculture committees and works on various issues there as they arise. She said she also would like to be on the health and welfare committee.

Nafziger said another issue she plans to work on is to include the cost of living in the funding formula for schools.

"If it costs more to live in a certain area, then they should be reimbursed perhaps more than they are from the formula," she said. "It affects resort areas in particular."

She added although she is residing in Boise, she considers Wendell her home.

"My legal residence is Wendell, Idaho," Nafziger said. "That is my legal residence. I have resided all over my district in the past few weeks, attending to my job."

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Tim Meyer said he decided to challenge two-term Rep. Patti Nafziger after he learned of conflicts over her residency and because he wished to help people.

"I started thinking about representing the people of this area," Meyer said. "So after *The Times-News* ran a story on Rep. Nafziger's residence, or non-residence, that and the opposition race forced my civic duty to be a write-in candidate."

Nafziger made media headlines after she said she has stayed in Boise since the end of the spring Legislative session.

Meyer said he believed residents needed less government, rather than more.

"I still maintain that we, as a community, could get along with less state restriction and intervention" Meyer said. "Basically, I'm for less government, and with that comes less taxes. I am usually well-spoken and able to view the issues ahead to come to the most economical decisions."

Meyer said government spending increases the operating costs of small businesses, and he would try to reduce it. He said Nafziger voted for a six-cent gas tax increase and received a three-cent increase.

"She also voted for insurance mandates to further increase health insurance costs," Meyer charged.

He added he would support business' and individual rights from stifling regulations.

"I would support the farmers' right to water to support our agricultural base. I believe the state education system by competition by giving parents choice through the voucher system or tax credits."

About Tim Meyer

Birthplace: Omaha, Nebraska
Residence: Wendell
Education: High school graduate, work experience.
Political/government experience: None
Occupation: Self-employed building contractor



Burdick has his sights set high

Magistrate wants to be best judge in state

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Being a judge is not a 9-to-5 job for Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome.

He comes in early, stays late and spends his days rushing from meeting to court hearing and back again.

It takes that kind of intensity and energy to keep on top of an ever-increasing work load, Burdick said.

Burdick had the highest case load of any magistrate in the 5th Judicial District last year, with 3,185 cases.

"I work nights and weekends. It's that simple," Burdick said.

After nearly 11 years on the bench, Burdick said he has become a good magistrate, but he wants to be better.

Jerome County voters will decide Nov. 3 whether he will get a chance to do that.

"I think I'm good at the job," he said. "It's real important for Jerome to have a good magistrate, and it is important for small communities to have that stability."

Burdick is ambitious and would like to be a District Court judge someday. Until then, he said he wants to be the best magistrate in Idaho.

The results of a *Times-News* survey of 5th District attorneys disappointed Burdick, because his scores were slightly lower than those he received four years ago.

"I find that disappointing," he said of

About Roger Burdick

Age: 44
Education: Bachelor of Science of Colorado State University of Idaho School of Law, 1974.

Experience: Associate, Webb, Pike, Burton & Carlson; deputy prosecutor, Ada County; partner, Hart & Burdick; public defender for Comas, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties; prosecutor, Jerome County, Magistrate Judge since 1981.
Salary: \$63,000



Gooding youth dies after bull gores him

The Times-News

GOODING - A Gooding youth died Tuesday after being gored by a bull on his family's ranch.

Medical technicians with the Gooding ambulance service tried to revive 15-year-old Ryan Smith before transporting him to Gooding County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Smith had been helping his father David Smith on the family's ranch, Pocket Ranch Dairy located southeast of Gooding, when he was struck by the heifer bull, according to Gooding County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Shaun Gough.

Smith appeared to have been pinned against the fence. He received massive head injuries from the attack, which were determined to be the cause of death, officials said.

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Judge

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 a 3.37 overall grade point average. "I will have to look closely at these numbers and see where I've fallen down. I take these seriously."
 His overall grade placed him in the middle of the five magistrates running for retention.
 Burdick said he has made a

concerted effort to improve his work, especially his written decisions.
 Attorneys scored Burdick lowest — 3.09 of a possible perfect 4.0 — in understanding complex legal issues.
 The expanding case load that affects all judges in the district makes it more difficult to keep up with new developments in the law, he said.

Attorneys scored Burdick high in having integrity and courage (3.51) and keeping his cases moving along promptly (3.51).
 Burdick agrees that those are strong points in his record.
 "As you understand a job more, you have more of a responsibility to do what's right," he said.

About the numbers

Numbers for the judicial report card come from a Times-News survey of attorneys in the 5th Judicial District. More than 200 members of the bar in the district were sent questionnaires about each of the judges.
 Not every attorney responded, and some were not familiar enough with the judges to rate them all.
 The figures on judicial efficiency and case loads come from the Idaho Supreme Court.
 The number of cases exceeding the Supreme Court's time standards reflects only the cases pending on particular day, not an average for a month or a year.
 If a judge shows 10 percent of his cases exceeding the standards on Dec. 31, 1991, for example, that means 10 percent of the cases pending on that day were beyond the guidelines.

Judicial report card

Roger Burdick, 5th District magistrate judge Jerome County

Attorneys in the 5th Judicial District were asked to assess the overall performance of Roger Burdick, based on the following criteria:

Subject	Grade	GPA
Understands complex legal issues	D	3.09
Keeps up with current law and appellate court rulings	D+	3.26
Issues sound rulings	B+	3.20*
Issues rulings not based on public opinion	B+	3.29
Maintains judicial temperament and courtesy	B+	3.43
Prepared and diligent in his work	B+	3.40*
Keeps case flow moving and makes rulings promptly	B+	3.51*
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+	3.44
Stays free of bias (religious, social, ethnic) in decisions	D	3.39
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in decisions	B+	3.33
Is politically independent	B+	3.37
Shows integrity and courage	B+	3.51
Total responses: 70		Overall GPA: 3.37

Caseload			Efficiency	
Time period	Filed	Pending	Percentage of cases exceeding Idaho Supreme Court time guidelines	
1991	3,165	700	Dec. 31, 1991:	Aug. 31, 1992:
Jan. 1, 1992 - Oct. 31, 1992	1,012	808	32%	16%

*Source: Times-News survey, Idaho Supreme Court

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

Obituaries



Kara D. Briggs
 TWIN FALLS — Kara Dawn Briggs, 16, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1992, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born Oct. 30, 1975, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Larry D. and Naomi Wright Briggs. She had attended Twin Falls schools and was active in band and jazz band at O'Leary Junior High School. She was currently in her junior year at Jerome High School. Kara loved to ski, be around little children and she had a love of music and had taken piano lessons for 12 years. Her best friend was her brother, Trevor.

She was a member of the 5th Ward of the LDS Church. Kara will be deeply missed by her family and many friends.

Survivors include her parents, Larry D. and Naomi Briggs of Twin Falls, one brother, Trevor D. Briggs and sister-in-law, April Briggs of Denver, Colo.; one nephew, Bodhi-Briggs of Denver, her grandmother, Stena D. Wright of Blackfoot; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., with President Norman A. Linn conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Forrest L. Strickling
 GOODING — Forrest L. Strickling, 68, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, at Sierra View Hospital in Porterville, Calif.

Forrest was born May 20, 1904, in Seattle, Wash., to Charles and Helen (Nellie) Strickling. He was raised on the Salmon Tract near Hollister. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Idaho. Forrest farmed on the Salmon Tract and married Frances Amelia Hoffman in 1931. He moved to Gooding in 1934, where he owned and operated H and S Trade Store with his brother-in-law, Lindsay Hoffman. He later owned Strickling Furniture store in Gooding. Forrest also worked at Gooding Seed Company until he retired in 1969. He married Ruth Allen in 1984, in Mesa, Ariz.

Forrest was active in the Gooding Senior Center, golfing, bowling and other sports and loved to travel. He was also a member of the Bliss Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Strickling; one son, Monte Strickling; one daughter, Elton Little; two nieces, Lee and Doyle Allen; one sister, Gladys; one daughter and one brother, Wayne Strickling. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren, Richard Little, Jane Little, Anne Pogue, Tony Little, Celeste Pender, Charles Little,

Steve Strickling, Pamela Strickling, Albert Allison, Bonnie Allen, Carol Jane Seiditz, Tana Bengoa, Teri Totten, and Rod Allan; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances; one son, Charles; and his brother, Stanley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Paul Wager officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bliss Community Church.

Blaine W. Webb
 KIMBERLY — Blaine Whimpy Webb, 84, of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born May 24, 1908, in Lohi, Utah, the middle son of the 10 children of George Washington and Elizabeth Whimpy Webb in 1918. He moved to Fairfield with his family, on Aug. 10, 1928. He married Goldie Irene Cardwell in Burley. Mr. Webb lived most of his life in Kimberly, Idaho.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Webb of Twin Falls, Lyle Webb of Filer and LaMar Webb of Eiko; four daughters, Cecille (Jim) Griffin and Charlene (Raymond) Reese of Filer, Judy (Gayle) Boyd of Omaha, Neb., and Kaye Anne (Richard) Edwards of Filer; 27 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; four brothers, Wilbur Webb of Riverton, Utah, Ray Webb of Filer, Sam Webb of Kimberly and Dan Webb of the Salmon Dam area; and one daughter, Eudora Preston of Declo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene; one daughter, his parents, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jeanette Curtis Ward
 BUHL — Jeanette Curtis Ward, 69, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born May 28, 1903, in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of Esten and Laura Gustafson Arrand. She moved with her parents to Moscow at a young age, where she graduated from high school and the University of Idaho. In 1929, she moved to Buhl to teach English at the high school. She married Carl Curtis May 26, 1930, and he also taught at Buhl High School. He preceded her in death in 1954. She married Leslie Ward in 1958, in Boise, and he died in 1986.

She was a charter member of the Buhl Mentor Club and the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She taught school in Buhl, Boise and was a library clerk in the Ontario Elementary School.
 She is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Howard of Buhl and Dorothy Loughey of Irvine, Calif.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl School Foundation.

Kyle D. Peterson
 PAUL — Lance Corporal Kyle David Peterson, USMC, 20-year-old Paul, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, near Twentynine Palms, Calif., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident while stationed at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base.

He was born July 7, 1972, in Burley, the son of David Peterson and Dolores DeLong Williams. A lifelong resident of Paul, Kyle was a graduate of Minico High School in 1990. He joined the Marine Corps in September of 1991, receiving his basic training at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif. Following basic training, he received further schooling for six months in Kentucky. For the past four months, he had been stationed at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base in Twentynine Palms, California. Kyle enjoyed and was active in all sports. He enjoyed motorcycling, music, skiing and snowmobiling, and waterskiing and had a lot of friends.

Survivors include his parents, David and Marilee Peterson and Greg and Dolores Williams, all of Paul; three sisters, Mrs. Ron (Denise) Dietz of Paul, Mrs. Clint (Darlene) Kisor of Buhl, and Donna (Pejerson) of Paul; his maternal grandparents, George and Ada Galong of Paul; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents.

A military funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Paul, under the direction of the United States Marine Corps. Interment and full military graveside honors will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Ryan D. Smith
 GOODING — Ryan David Smith, 15, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident on a dairy near Gooding.

Ryan was born April 6, 1977, in Provo, Utah, the son of David L. and Colleen Smith. He attended the first grade in American Fork, Utah, before moving to Gooding with his parents in 1984. He was currently a freshman at Gooding High School where he wrestled and played football.

Ryan was a member of the Gooding LDS Church. He is survived by his parents, David and Colleen Smith; two sisters, Kristi Linn and Mallisa Smith; and two brothers, Russell and Michael Smith, all of Gooding; and two grandmothers, Gertrude Smith and Joyce Smith, both of Orem, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at the Gooding LDS Church, with Bishop Tom Bingham officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Marilee Maxine Vandenberg, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.
 Jay Calvin Looney, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
 Hazel Jones, of Twin Falls, graveside service noon today, Carlton Cemetery, Florence, Mont., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
 Virgil A. Chidester, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday, Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Fair Street, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
 Dee T. Bodilly, of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Burley.

graveside service 1 p.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
 Charles Edward Topflich, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).
 C. Pearl Floener, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.
 James E. Reddy, of Twin Falls, Mass will be held Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello and at 8 a.m. on Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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 Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Deanne Bingham, Dora Firkins, Milton Grimmert, Penny Laughlin, Margarita Soto, Rex Worthington and Landra Seale, all of Burley; James Leckert of Paul; and Marcos Vozarra of Rupert.
 Released: Mark Dunlap, Leitha Gomez, Arley McGuire, Marita Moffin and Michelle Schmitt, all of Burley; and Eva Archuleta and Lydia Clausung, both of Heyburn.
 Deaths: Shon Laughlin and to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Blakesteck, both of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted: Lilly Sanders, Rosalia Galvan and Jill Vaughn, all of Rupert; Clifford Brown of Burley; and Connie Estes of Coaly, Wyo.
 Released: Albert Engle, Michael Trowbridge and Gypsy Gold, all of Rupert; and John Bruno of Heyburn.

Morris

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 "I guess they don't want me doing what I've already done," Dunlap said.
 Morris told Mechl in court that he had reconsidered an earlier decision, in which he had let Dunlap continue to work for the county. "I thought Dunlap also represents one of the targets of Morris' undercover work for Gold."
 On Sept. 16, detective Gerry Martinez spoke with Morris in jail and advised him to get a new attorney, Dunlap said.
 Martinez said Morris told him he was unhappy with the way Dunlap was handling his case. At that point, Martinez said he told Morris he had the right to ask for a new attorney if he was uncomfortable with Dunlap.
 But Morris stuck with the public defender until Tuesday night.
 He had been staying in the Gooding County Jail until last

week, when he returned to Jerome for the dismissal hearing.
 On Friday, he was asked to sign a waiver of liability to protect Jerome County if something happened to him in jail.
 Dunlap said jail administrator Jim Kimball told Morris that he must write on the waiver that he was not afraid of Sheriff Gold and never had been if he was to stay there.
 Kimball denied asking for such a statement from Morris, though he confirmed he had asked Morris to sign the waiver.
 Dunlap said Kimball also advised Morris to get a new attorney.
 "I don't advise Mr. Morris of anything," Kimball said.
 Finally, on Tuesday afternoon, a Catholic religious counselor who frequently visits the jail spoke with Morris and suggested he get a new attorney, Dunlap said.
 But that visitor, transitional

deacon Mike St. Marie, said he did not tell Morris what to do.
 St. Marie said he was asked to speak with Morris, who was having physical problems as a result of the stressful court battles. "I led him through some basic decision-making processes" but did not influence Morris' decision, St. Marie said. In fact, when he left, Morris still had not decided whether or not to keep Dunlap as his attorney, he said.
 Whatever concerns Morris had about staying in the Jerome County Jail apparently have dissolved. He asked Mechl that he be allowed to stay in Jerome rather than be returned to Gooding County.
 Inmates in Gooding have harassed Morris since learning that he worked as a confidential informant, and he feels safer in Jerome, Morris said.
 "Now, what he knows is public knowledge," Dunlap said.

In-school suspension adopted in Buhl

By Bertilla L. Redfern
 Times News correspondent
 BUHL — Board members decided to try a new program for middle school students with behavior problems that will separate them from other students.
 The program called PASS, which means positive alternatives to student suspension, stresses keeping kids in class.
 Buhl Middle School Principal Gene Clements and middle school teachers Helen Brown and Nancy Wood gave the presentation on the program to board members at Tuesday's meeting.
 The in-school suspension program keeps students with behavioral problems in classrooms, but "in a rigid, self-contained environment, and isolated from other classmates." The program also keeps "problem students" from disrupting the classroom.
 It will cost the district \$8,300 to put the program in place. But the costs may be made up in revenue from the state it receives based on average daily attendance, school officials said.
 This figure is expected to increase because the students in the PASS program will be in

school, instead of suspended.
 In other business: High school students may have a school farm next year, if funding and numerous details can be worked out. The school district currently owns some farm ground with water rights, but leases it out.
 Board members heard a presentation from the High School Ag teacher Ron Thiemert about a school farm for some of his at-risk students. The board gave its approval of the concept and told Thiemert to pursue a grant for funding.
 Thiemert said it would help students develop skills, learn record-keeping and help some with employment. He said the school could raise its own feed for the livestock program too.
 Superintendent Gene Pyles told board members a letter from the district would soon be published in a local paper opposing the 1 Percent Initiative. Pyles said more than \$269,000 in revenue could be lost by the district.
 The high school track is expected to be paved by the first of next week.
 Board members gave approval for the purchase of a maintenance/custodial

communications system estimated to cost \$3,000.

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Briefly

Investigation stalls teaching certificate

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Education committee investigating whether to take action against a Rupert teacher's teaching certificate has postponed discussion on the matter for the second month in a row.

The delay came as officials from Jordan School District in suburban Salt Lake City refuse to give Idaho authorities personnel records for Brent Pierce, who teaches children incarcerated at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, said Jim Smith, state certification director.

Pierce was a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Peruvian Park Elementary School, Southland Elementary School and Alta View Elementary School, all part of the Jordan School District, between 1975 and 1981, according to district records.

Former Alta View Principal Beverly Thompson pressured Pierce to quit after parents of five students wrote letters claiming he touched the girls inappropriately.

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

Smith said he has contacted Utah Department of Education officials in an attempt to get copies of documents from Pierce's files. He said he is confident he can get the records through state officials.

Stallings will speak at Friday rally

RUPERT — U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stallings will speak at a rally here on Friday. The rally is sponsored by the Minidoka County Democratic Party and members of the county's Hispanic community. Stallings, who is running against Republican Dirk Kempthorne, will take questions from the audience.

Also appearing at the rally will be state Senate candidate Jason Stollard, county commissioner Clarence Bellem, and presidential candidate Gary Newman.

Depending on the weather, the rally will be held at either Rupert Square or the Wilson Theatre across from the square, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call Noel Morfin at 436-6861.

Hollister seeks rural fire district help

HOLLISTER — People interested in forming a rural fire district in Hollister are urged to attend a meeting today.

A public hearing on the matter is set for 7 p.m. at Hollister Elementary School.

Operation Torch participants sought

TWIN FALLS — If you were part of Operation Torch, the American invasion of North Africa in November 1942, *The Times-News* wants to hear from you.

The newspaper is preparing a story about the 50th anniversary of the invasion for next month, and would like to hear from Magic Valley veterans of Army, Navy and Army Air Force units that participated in the operation.

Contact Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 234.

'Person of the Year' nominees revealed

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen people have been nominated for the annual "Person of the Year" award sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

The nominees are: Rudy Ashenbrenner, Arlan Call, Otto Florence, Ted Hadley, Marcia Lanting, Robert Latham Sr., Craig Neilson, Ina Mae Seach, Robert Schaefer, Paul Smith, Valerie Sturm, Robert Tidd, Peggy Tjaden, Doug Vollmer, Laurie Wagner and Lee Wagner.

The winner will be announced at the chamber's and College of Southern Idaho's Annual Success Breakfast on Nov. 12, which will be followed by a speech by William J. Bennett, former secretary of education and "Drug Czar."

Tickets are available from the CSI Department of Continuing Education, 733-9554 extension 272 or the chamber at 733-3974.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Landfill committee seeks alternate sites

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — People on a Cassia County landfill committee charged with finding a workable alternative site have taken their job seriously.

"We met for three and a half hours last night," said Susan Duncan on Wednesday. She is one of the organizers to stop the sanitary landfill from being located near Burley Butte.

So far, the committee has come up with five alternative sites, but declined to release the locations.

The committee, composed of Duncan, Nancy Kinnau, Grant Wyatt, Paul Christensen, LeRoy Jarolimek, Rick Gary and Glen Beck, were appointed by Cassia County commissioners to see if they could locate possible landfill sites in a less populated area.

Most of the Cassia County residents live close to the Burley Butte site and oppose a landfill there.

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has given the group until Nov. 15 to locate possible alter-

nate sites. If a suitable site is not found, the solid waste district will again set its sights on its first choice — development of the Burley Butte.

The butte was chosen, among other reasons, because of deep soil in the area and it being located close to cities.

During a meeting Tuesday night, solid waste district board chairman, Blaine County commissioner Tom Blanchard, said it would be difficult to find a site in a better location than the Butte.

Duncan said the committee has al-

ready submitted a total of five sites, even though she said probably only two or three of those sites might be considered because they are located closer to Burley.

Duncan said the committee has obtained well logs to help them determine if the sites might stand a good chance for approval.

Two of the sites are located south of Burley. Duncan declined to release the exact locations, but said it appears that the closest individuals live about five miles from the proposed areas.

Trooper nominated as new Rupert police chief

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Richard Hooker may soon be leaving his current job of trooper with the Idaho State Police to become the new police chief of Rupert.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said Wednesday he would present Hooker's name to the City Council on Tuesday for approval.

Whitton, saying he had already talked to councilmen about the nomination, said he didn't anticipate any problem with Hooker's appointment.

If tapped, Hooker, 55, from the Rupert area, will begin work on Nov. 16.

The current police chief, Paul Fries, will be leaving his job to be-



Hooker

come the sheriff of Minidoka County, after beating out incumbent Ray Jarvis during the May 4 primary elections.

"He'll be able to step right in," said Whitton, citing the trooper's experience and ability to work with people.

Hooker has been with the Idaho State Police for 15 years, 11 of those in the Mini-Cassia area.

Hooker, who operates out of the Rupert law enforcement building, said he applied for the job, knowing that the police department was operated in a professional manner.

Red Ribbon Week activities show how awareness makes difference

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Although studies haven't been done on the effectiveness of Red Ribbon Week at area schools, officials are sure the annual event has cured some drug abuse.

"I don't know if we have any hard data," said Cassia County School District Superintendent Norman Hurst. "But the reports we hear back from various school principals seems to show that there isn't as great of a problem with drugs as there has been."

Red Ribbon Week, a drug awareness week which has been observed for several years, is being celebrated this week.

"Everybody is really enthused about it; there are a lot of displays and people wearing pins," Hurst said.

Jan Manning, secretary at Southwest School in Burley who helped organize Red Ribbon Week activities at the school, said an officer from the sheriff's department did a school assembly Tuesday. Today, students were going to wear red.

Individual classes also have some activities going, she said.

"I have five children at home, and I think it's a real positive thing to teach children about the dangers of drugs," Manning said. "We are so pro and con on so many things, I think it's good that everybody agrees that this needs to be done."

The observance of Red Ribbon Week can also open up conversations between parent and child about the dangers of drugs.

"It can get them to talk about it," Manning said.

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Poll: LaRocco, Crapo grab leads in separate congressional races

The Associated Press

Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat Larry LaRocco hold strong leads in Idaho's two congressional races, according to a poll released Wednesday.

KIVI-TV poll of just over 600 people showed Crapo, an Idaho Falls lawyer and president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, ahead of Democratic candidate state Auditor J.D. Williams, 49 percent to 34 percent. The station said a similar poll one month earlier showed Crapo ahead by 24 points in the race for the 2nd District seat, which he is being succeeded by Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

The same poll showed LaRocco, the freshman incumbent in the 1st District, ahead 53-33 over Republican Rachel Gilbert. That's almost exactly the same margin KIVI's poll showed last month.

The press secretary for Gilbert, Laird



LaRocco **Crapo**

Maxwell, said the Republican's campaign feels she is closing the gap.

"The race is so close it before the election. We plan to peak at 8 a.m. on Nov. 3 (when the polls open)," he said.

Maxwell said Idaho voters are responding to Gilbert's claims that LaRocco is a congressional insider and has taken too much money

from special interest groups.

"Other polling that we have seen lately indicates there has been virtually no shift from the polls of two to three weeks ago," said LaRocco campaign manager Marty Peterson.

But he said the election isn't over. "We aren't complacent in the least," Peterson said. The incumbent spoke to the state Grange convention in Post Falls and followed with scheduled events at St. Maries and Lewiston. Williams said he doubted the validity of the poll. In a statement released through an aide, he said, "The poll doesn't follow the conclusions reached by other, more localized polling."

Williams press secretary Tad Boggs also said the outcome might have been influenced by the fact the Crapo campaign has paid an owner of the polling firm, Rich, Smith and Rich, more than \$22,000 for services during the campaign.

John Hoehne, Crapo campaign manager, said Chris Rich is finance director for the campaign and has done the fund-raising. Rich has had nothing to do with polling, which is done by another partner, Greg Smith.

"Chris has stayed completely out of it," he said. "When they do work for any client, to think that they would let any of their other clients influence the results would be foolish."

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, campaigned in southern Idaho for the Senate campaign of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, and called him the agent of change.

Gramm said at a Boise news conference, and said it doesn't make sense to think that change can be accomplished by promoting a congressman to the Senate. Kempthorne is running against Stallings.

Pocatello for southeastern Idaho campaigning, along with Republican senators Steve Symms, Larry Craig and Utah's Jake Garn.

Gramm said he didn't find it unusual that Kempthorne was absent from the Boise event. "He's out doing what candidates ought to be doing, out talking to voters, listening to voters. He's there with better people than me," Gramm said.

Gramm also was asked whether he found it incongruous for Kempthorne to be calling himself the agent of change, but relying heavily on the staff of Symms and Craig. Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey, was at the news conference and said he has taken 9 1/2 days of vacation to work for Kempthorne.

Symms' chief of staff, Phil Reberger, is Kempthorne campaign manager and resigned recently to devote full time to the campaign. "Kempthorne is the change," Gramm said.

Briefly

District must cover medical claims

REXBURG — A judge in Rexburg has found the Madison School District is not responsible for paying \$300,000 in medical claims owed by teachers after the Upper Valley Alliance went bankrupt.

Seventh District Judge Grant Young recently dismissed a lawsuit filed by the Rexburg Education Association against the Madison School District seeking payment of the bills.

The teachers union argued the district was responsible for unpaid medical bills left when the Upper Valley Alliance failed in 1990.

The Alliance was a self-funded health insurance organization that ran into financial problems and left area residents and businessmen with more than \$700,000 in unpaid bills.

Judge asked to reconsider speech law

BOISE — An attorney defending a Boise man accused of the malicious harassment of a black family has asked the judge to declare Idaho's law invalid, calling it a violation of free speech rights.

But human rights advocates contend it is useful because such harassment harms more than the individual victim.

"The statute is unconstitutional," attorney David Samuelson charges. "There is no constitutional justification to punish only threats made on the basis of religion, race, etc."

Samuelson is defending John Richard Sullivan, 22. He is charged with malicious harassment, assault, obscene live conduct and resisting arrest. Police said a man approached a car occupied by a black family in a Boise park and began using racial slurs and threatening violence.

Captain pans handling of rape case

OSBURN — A Shoshone County sheriff's captain has recommended that the Osburn police chief be charged for neglect of duty in a rape investigation.

Capt. Jim West, who investigated complaints against Chief Don Ocelis, also recommended in a report to the state attorney general's office that the chief's law enforcement certificate be revoked.

West said in his report that Ocelis ignored repeated complaints from a 14-year-old Osburn girl that she and her 17-year-old sister had been sexually and physically abused by an Osburn man. The man, Dennis Thompson, 46, was arrested in August by Shoshone County deputies. He pleaded guilty later that month to two counts of rape.

21 people charged in Nampa, Parma

BOISE — An undercover operation at Nampa and Parma high schools has resulted in the arrests of 11 adults and 10 juveniles on drug- and alcohol-related charges.

"The good news is we didn't actually find anybody peddling dope on the school grounds," Canyon County Sheriff's Capt. Dave Rowe said. "We'd heard you could buy anything there. A lot of arrangements were made but no actual deals."

The arrests took place between Oct. 21-26. Most were for cocaine and methamphetamines, with some marijuana possession.

In addition to the 21 arrests, another 17 juveniles in Parma were issued summonses on alcohol charges and 12 were arrested at an Oct. 23 party in Nampa, also on alcohol charges.

Shoshone County officials under fire

WALLACE — Prosecutor Jack Rose and a new taxpayers group have asked the state attorney general's office to investigate alleged wrongdoing by four Shoshone County officials.

Outgoing Commissioners Don Hayman and David Dose, Clerk Marcia Wingfield and Assessor Duane Little also are targeted for recall by the Shoshone Taxpayers Association.

"We're trying to force the attorney general to bring some of these things to the public's attention," taxpayers' adviser Brenda Auld of Wallace said Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

September tax, revenue upset each other

BOISE (AP) — State income tax receipts slipped in September but were more than offset by a significant surge in sales tax revenues to pad the state's current cash surplus.

The Andrus administration's monthly economic forecast, released Wednesday, showed revenue collections through the first three months of the budget year totaling nearly \$231 million.

That is \$8.2 million ahead of expectations and more than 8.1 percent ahead of the year-earlier pace.

The Sept. 30 cash surplus compared to a \$7.5 million surplus at the end of August.

The performance continued the trend of total revenue collections exceeding projections since the budget year began in July, bolstering optimism that better-than-expected economic performance will produce the cash needed to cover spending demands not currently included in the budget.

It also reinforced Gov. Cecil Andrus' refusal to order an even greater spending holdback than he did last summer to cover \$6.4 million in bills the state delayed paying last spring because it had overestimated expected revenues for

the last budget year.

The surplus is also marked against the governor's more optimistic revenue estimate that provided a \$5.2 million cushion over the budget blueprint finalized by lawmakers.

Legislative leaders have predicted a deficit of as much as \$45 million by the end of this current budget year unless spending is dramatically curtailed.

Sales tax receipts ran another \$2.2 million ahead of projections in September to total \$6 million higher than analysts expected at the end of the first quarter.

The strength, administration chief economist Michael Ferguson said, was concentrated in northern and eastern Idaho with construction, motor vehicle sales and recreation businesses the leading industry sectors.

It was more than enough to offset personal income tax and corporate income tax receipts that each totaled \$300,000 less than the September benchmark.

While corporate collections ran ahead of expectations, refunds were even higher to create that gap.

Potentially troubling, however,

was the sub-par performance of the personal income tax that Ferguson blamed on weak withholding payments, which are the backbone of income tax collections that generate nearly half of all revenue. Withholding is a key indicator of the economy's underlying strength.

Ferguson said withholding payments were off even more than the

income tax figures suggested because tax payments from people who are not covered by withholding were stronger than expected while claims for refunds were noticeably less.

Interest earnings on invested state cash also continued falling further behind expectations as a consequence of extremely low short-term interest rates.

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AIDS cases put burden on services

BOISE (AP) — The spread of the AIDS virus is exploding in rural areas and Idaho could find its testing and health services are overwhelmed by the disease's victims, experts say.

"There is no groundwork laid for any kind of growth, so when the demand increases, we aren't going to be ready to handle it," said Justin Larson, president of the non-profit Idaho AIDS Foundation.

A three-day AIDS conference sponsored by the state departments of Education and Health and Welfare started Wednesday at Boise State University.

During the 1980s, Idaho recorded an average of 13 new AIDS cases a year. Since 1990, that figure has nearly doubled to a norm of 25 new cases.

Conferences are fine, said one man who is positive for the AIDS virus, but Idaho needs to do more.

"We're doing these yearly conventions in October, but is that all we're going to do?" asked Boisean Rick Clara. "Or are we going to make a plan so that in five years, we know where we're going to be?"

In many states, he said, AIDS commissions made up of public officials, physicians and people with AIDS help chart a future course. But Idaho lacks such a panel.

Radiation Oncologist Joins Cancer Center

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center welcomes Dr. Eugene Seville, radiation oncologist. Dr. Seville is now accepting patients.

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 - Chief Resident, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1985-86
 - Assistant Professor, Radiation Oncology, UCLA, Center for Health Sciences, 1986-87
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Briefly

Elbow problems force veteran pitcher to quit

SAN DIEGO — Pitcher Ed Whitson, who missed the entire 1992 season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow, retired on Wednesday.

Whitson, 37, was 126-123 in 16 big league seasons with the Padres, San Francisco Giants, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians.

He was 77-72 in two stints with the Padres, the first from 1983-84 and then from 1986-91 after spending 1½ seasons with the Yankees.

In addition to placing Whitson on the voluntary retired list, the Padres placed catcher Dann Bilardello on unconditional release waivers and announced that infielder Craig Shipley had a cyst removed from his right thumb.

Meanwhile, Fred McGriff and Gary Sheffield were named to the 1992 National League Silver Slugger team.

Jets quarterback's status downgraded to doubtful

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Browning Nagle, still wearing a temporary cast on his left foot, has been downgraded to doubtful for the New York Jets game on Sunday against Miami.

Nagle did not practice Wednesday and Jets coach Bruce Coslet acknowledged that outside of "a medical miracle," Nagle wouldn't play Sunday.

"It looks like it," Ken O'Brien said when asked if he expected to start.

Nagle was hurt during a scuffle with Buffalo's Bruce Smith in Monday night's 24-20 loss. He said Smith was trying to intimidate him and Coslet indicated he thought Smith was trying to hurt Nagle.

Adult coed volleyball rosters due in Jerome by Friday

JEROME — Adult coed volleyball rosters and fees are due at the Jerome recreation district office no later than Friday. Practice sessions begin Nov. 10.

Twelve volleyball classes will be held on Thursday afternoon, beginning Nov. 6. The fifth through eighth grade games will be held on Saturdays, beginning Nov. 7.

Anyone interested should register now.

Kimberly Youth Association will have meeting Nov. 12

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association, dedicated to providing athletic facilities and activities in the community, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the middle school library.

Anyone interested in support Kimberly's youth is invited.

Molyneux's hole-in-one was at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Marvin Molyneux collected his first hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club, not Canyon Springs as previously reported.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

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I guess I just wore out my welcome there.
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— Seattle career sack leader Jacob Green on being released and joining San Francisco

'Best year' helps Leyland win NL award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Leyland was voted first on 20 of 24 ballots and received 109 points overall to beat rookie manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos. Alou, who took over in May for Tom Runnels, was named on three first-place ballots and received 65 points. The other first-place vote went to Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who finished third with 29 points.

It was the second time in the three years that Leyland has been named Manager of the Year in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.



Leyland

"This is real pleasing to me," Leyland said at a news conference in Pittsburgh. "Nobody wants to sound like they're boasting, but I think it was my best year. We had to do some unorthodox things, and everything happened to work out."

The Pirates finished 96-66 and bent the Expos by nine games. It was a surprising success for Pittsburgh after losing outfielder Bobby Bonilla to free agency and trading pitcher John Smiley just before the start of the season for financial reasons.

Leyland's regular-season success, however, was once again spoiled in the playoffs as the Pirates lost to the NL West champion for the third straight year. This time was particularly painful as Atlanta rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7 to keep Leyland and the Pirates out of the World Series again.

"A lot of people think that (Game 7) is going to be lasting and won't go away, but 1992 is going to be a good memory for me," Leyland said. "I'm sad for our community and sad for the organization, but 1992 was a great year for the Pittsburgh Pirates. We won 96 games — 99 if you count the playoffs — we came back from 3-1 down in the playoffs and we were ahead 2-0 in the ninth inning of Game 7. How could that be a bad year?"

Leyland did a masterful job of platooning

this season, using his bench players to near perfection and usually coming up with the right pitcher.

The Pirates got the expected production from outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke, but Leyland got more than expected from players like Alex Cole, Cecil Espy and Don Slaught.

Leyland also managed to help the Pirates to an easy win in the NL East even though his No. 1 starter, Doug Drabek, won only 15 games. Leyland took a chance with rookie Tim Wakefield late in the season and the knuckleballer responded with an 8-1 record and two more wins in the playoffs, against Atlanta.

"Each year's a new year and our chances are as good as anybody's," Leyland said. "I still feel we'll get to the World Series some day."

Kimberly faces tough test in playoff return

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

The work of the regular season is over. Starting Friday, three Magic Valley Class A-3 teams start playing for glory.

Glenns Ferry entertains Fruitland at 7 p.m. Friday and Gooding will host Melba at 7:30 p.m. Kimberly takes the long trek to Homedale at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

It is a return to playoffs for all three Treasure Valley teams — although Melba was winning the A-4 title at this time last year. Glenns Ferry and Gooding are back again but it's been a while since Kimberly got into postseason play.

Because they were third, the Kimberly Bulldogs draw undefeated and highly talented Homedale on the Trojan home turf. It is a challenge that isn't wasted on Coach Randy Potter and his crew.

"But I think our players are looking forward to it. They're excited to be in that position," he said. "And I think we're going in on an emotional lift after the way we played against Piler last week."

The Homedale scouting report, according to Potter, is "big, quick and talented."

The Trojans are paced — for the third straight year — by quarterback Tony Uranga and running back Howie Landu.

"Uranga throws the ball extremely well and is quick and adept at evading rushers," Potter said. "Landu won the

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3 Magic Valley teams need wins to reach playoffs

The Times-News

Jerome, Castleford and Carey rule as favorites Friday when they wind up the regular season schedule with a chance to be conference champions and playoff juggernauts.

Jerome is at Buhl where a victory would give the Tigers another trip to the state A-2 playoffs next week. Carey has the inside track on the eight-man playoff berth due to a win over Sho-Ban last week and the Panthers will have to beat improving Camas County at 4 p.m. Friday to stay there.

Castleford is running unbeaten in the Magic Valley Conference and needs a decision over Raft River Friday night to wind that up.

In all, nine regular season games remain on the schedule and one comes tonight when the Murtaugh Red Devils go to Haggan for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The area's two A-1 teams will be out of the district. Minico takes on the new Hillcrest High of the Bonneville school district in Idaho Falls. Twin Falls has the undefeated Capital Eagles at 6 p.m. at the Boise State Bronco stadium.

Buhl, running 2-6, would love to throw a monkey wrench into Jerome's title plans. An Indian win could mean a three-way tie if Burley would defeat the Wood River Wolverines in Hailley.

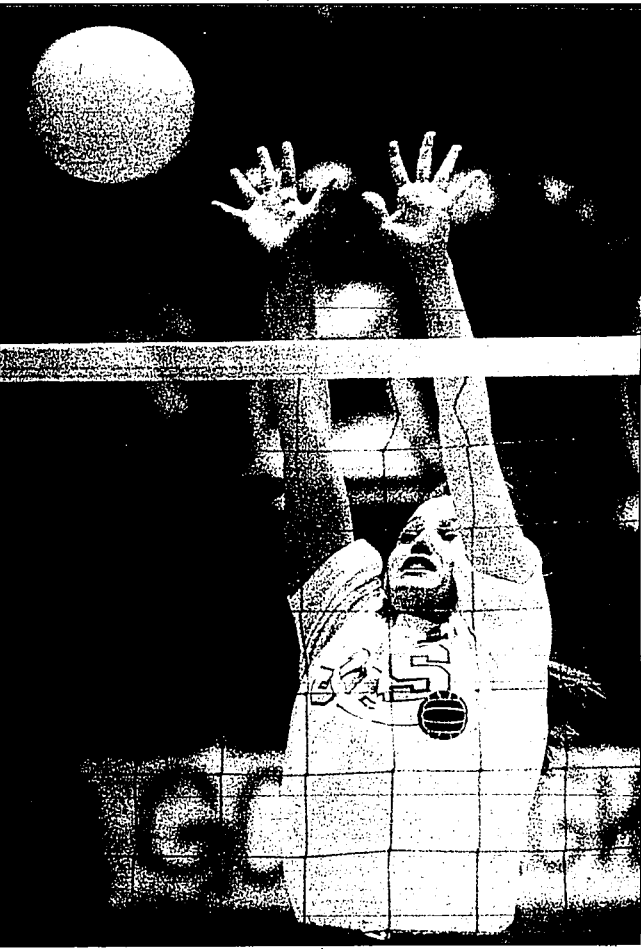
In a major rivalry, Richfield, finishing strong this year and now boasting a 4-4 mark, will be at Shoshone, where the Indians are 4-3. That game time has been switched to 4 p.m.

Camas County has won three of its last four games — losing last week to Shoshone despite a 184-yard effort by Tony Owens. The scary part for Carey is that a Musler upset would send the league title to North Gem — the team that beat Carey back in September.

Castleford is in good shape from a playoff standpoint because it holds a win over Mackay. That would mean if Raft River stumped the Wolves and Mackay beat Oakley, Castleford would have to share the conference title.

The other eight-man game of the day will find Dietrich's Blue Devils at Clark County.

Riding high



NIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Chellis Lloyd's ability to block makes her stand out among Magic Valley setters.

Jerome hopes intensity carries on to state title

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Along the way to the Class A-2 state tournament, Jerome found a bend in the road that led to more enjoyable volleyball.

The attitude at practices changed. The Tigers repaid Twin Falls for an early season loss with a 15-10, 15-2

decision. Then Jerome swept through the last few regular season matches with only one close loss and steamrolled through the District 4 tournament.

"It was like a totally new team," said senior setter Chellis Lloyd. "We were so much more intense, and we had fun doing it. And the practices ran so much smoother."

Please see JEROME/B8

Rimrock victory creates A-4 grid tie with idle Castleford

The Associated Press

A weekend without a game cost Castleford sole possession of the top ranking in The Associated Press state A-4 football poll.

Rimrock, a 16-6 winner over No. 5 Wilder, pulled into a tie with Castleford in the voting by Idaho's broadcasters and sportswriters. The other top-rated teams held their positions from last week.

Unbeaten Capital of Boise remains the

unanimous top pick among Idaho's largest high schools. The rest of the Class A-1 Division I rankings were stirred up from Nampa's 31-8 victory over Twin Falls and Pocatello's 27-26 loss to Borah.

Nampa climbed from fifth to second. Pocatello and Twin Falls slipped a notch each to third and fourth. Boise, which lost to Capital 37-14, fell from fourth into a tie for fifth with Highland of Pocatello.

Skyline, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Mountain Home remained one through

five respectively in A-1 Division II.

Lakeland and Preston, both 8-0, repeated as first and second place in Class A-2. Snake River held the No. 3 position. Kuna lost to Weiser and fell out of the top five. Jerome moved up one step to fourth. Emmet entered the poll at No. 5.

Orofino upended Kamiah and moved from fifth into a tie for second with Glenns Ferry in Class A-3. Homedale remained tops in the poll. The leading three have 8-0 records, giving A-3 more undefeated teams

than any other Idaho class.

Teton was idle and held steady at fourth. Kamiah, now 7-1, dropped to fifth.

Mackay, Murtaugh and Wilder stayed third, four, five in A-4.

Second-ranked Cambridge climbed within three points of No. 1 Denry in the eight-man poll. Carey dealt a loss to last week's No. 4, Sho-Ban, and went from fifth to third. Kendrick lost to Deary 55-34 and fell one spot to fourth. Notus replaced Sho-Ban in the top five.

Puckett will wait after filing for free agency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett, who has made no secret of his desire to re-sign with the Minnesota Twins, filed for free agency Wednesday.

"It's just a formality," Puckett said. "It's just something that I have to do. So, I mean, I filed, and then I guess I can just sit back now and wait and see who's really interested."

"I guess we'll just have to see," he said. "Nobody's said anything to me. I really have no way of knowing."

"Puckett, like all free agents, may talk with other teams, but can discuss money only with the Twins until Nov. 9."

"We continue to talk to the Twins," said Puckett's agent, Ron Shapiro. "We also begin to hear from other clubs as to level of interest. We are talking to the Twins regularly and continue to do that."

Puckett led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991 and is the most popular player in the team's history. Minnesota general manager Andy MacPhail once said he would be run out of town if he allowed Puckett to leave and the outfielder has repeatedly said his first choice is to stay.

"He hasn't hidden that fact," Shapiro said. "But now that it's come this far, he is not adverse to

... I guess I can just sit back now and wait and see who's really interested.

— Kirby Puckett

see what's out there. His home is Minnesota, and he loves Minnesota, but if he finds an opportunity out there — the money and the comfort level with the organization and the community — he'll certainly listen.

"It's not all business to Kirby, he has feelings and emotions about his community and that has to be factored in. But he has to analyze it as a business issue."

Puckett, 31, hit .329 with 19 homers and 110 RBIs in 1992. He has a .321 career average and has won five Gold Gloves.

Wednesday was the third day of the two-week window to file, and he joined Greg Gagne, John Smiley and Randy Bush as Minnesota free agents. They had filed earlier in the week.

"By waiting, it looks as if he's more reluctant to leave," MacPhail said of Puckett.

Shapiro said the timing was insignificant.

"Kirby doesn't need any artificial public relations ploys in Minnesota," Shapiro said. "The people in Minnesota have lived with him long enough to know what he is. He epitomizes character in sports as well as achievement. Today's filing is not symbolic in any way as a threat to the Twins."

Hefty award



Dave Winfield, of the world champion Toronto Blue Jays, strains as he picks up the Branch Rickey Award Wednesday in Denver. The new award, created by the Rotary Club of Denver, honors an outstanding individual in major league baseball.

Different offenses clash in Big Eight

The Associated Press

See Nebraska run. Watch Colorado pass.

In a clash of contrasting offenses, the nation's No. 1 rushing team faces the No. 4 passing team Saturday in a Big Eight showdown at Lincoln.

Led by its talented tailback tandem of Calvin Jones and Derek Brown, Nebraska is averaging 348 yards on the ground. Jones leads the Big Eight in rushing with 109 yards per game, just ahead of Brown's 105.

Meanwhile, Colorado's new pass-happy attack is producing 334 yards per contest. Koy Detmer and Kordell Stewart have alternated at quarterback, but neither has played enough to qualify for league or national passing rankings. If they were eligible, they would be 1-2 in the Big Eight and both would be in the top 10 nationally.

Defensively, Colorado has the edge. The Buffaloes are No. 4 nationally in pass defense and No. 16 against the rush. The defense was at its best last week, limiting Kansas State to 16 yards, and stopping the Wildcats for zero or minus yardage 30 times.

Nebraska only gives up one more point per game than Colorado, but the Comhuskers allow 65 more yards and are vulnerable against the pass.

The teams are tied for No. 8 in the AP poll and they tied last season 19-17 at Boulder. But Colorado (6-0-1) is unbeaten in its last 25 Big Eight games, and Nebraska (5-1) hasn't defeated a Top 10 team since 1988.

With the home-field advantage, Nebraska is a 59-point favorite. Don't be fooled. ... COLORADO 24-21.

West Virginia (plus 21) at No. 1 Miami

Hurricanes have won 54 straight against unranked teams ... MIAMI 28-10.

No. 15 Stanford (plus 12 1/2) at No. 2 Washington

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Wolverines can set record with 18th straight Big Ten victory ... MICHIGAN 48-7.

No. 5 Texas A&M (minus 27) at Southern Methodist

Aggies beat Mustangs 65-6 last year ... TEXAS A&M 38-7.

No. 6 Florida St. (minus 7) at No. 23 Virginia

Slumping Cavaliers shock the Seminoles ... VIRGINIA 27-24.

No. 7 Georgia (minus 5) vs. No. 20 Florida at Jacksonville

Teams have split last eight meetings ... GEORGIA 28-21.

No. 10 Notre Dame (minus 38) vs. Navy at East Rutherford, N.J.

Irish have won 28 straight over Midshipmen ... NOTRE DAME 55-10.

Temple (plus 30) at No. 11 Boston College

Big mismatch in Big East ... BOSTON COLLEGE 44-7.

Pittsburgh (plus 20 1/2) at No. 12 Syracuse

Orangemen 8-0 in Big East over last two years ... SYRACUSE 34-27.

No. 13 Southern Cal. (minus 5) at Arizona St.

Arizona State only Pac-10 team with winning record against Trojans ... ARIZONA ST. 21-20.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 8) at Brigham Young

Lions' RB Richie Anderson is nation's leading scorer ... PENN ST. 34-24.

No. 16 Tennessee (minus 13 1/2) at South Carolina

Vols snap two-game losing streak ... TENNESSEE 21-14.

New Mexico St. (no line) at No. 17 Arizona

Wildcats No. 1 in rushing defense ... ARIZONA 31-3.

Oklahoma (plus 20) at No. 18 Kansas

Jayhawks off to best start since 1968 ... KANSAS 45-7.

Oregon (plus 7) at No. 19 Washington St.

Cougars rebound from loss to Southern Cal ... WASHINGTON ST. 31-17.

No. 22 North Carolina (minus 4) at Maryland

Tar Heels ranked for first time this season ... NORTH CAROLINA 27-24.

No. 24 Mississippi St. (minus 6 1/2) at Kentucky

Bulldogs 1-0 in Lexington ... KENTUCKY 17-14.

No. 25 Texas (minus 2 1/2) at Texas Tech

Red Raiders upset Longhorns ... TEXAS TECH 28-27.

Last week: 20-1 (straight); 7-10 (spread).

Season: 120-29 (straight); 68-61 (spread).

Top 2 draft picks help make Colts look better

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts are proving they did the right thing.

Coming off a 1-15 season caused in large part by the NFL's worst offensive line, they used the top two picks in last April's draft not on offense but on defense — tackle Steve Emman and linebacker Quentin Coryatt.

Suddenly they're 4-3 and in contention for a playoff spot after a Monday night loss to the Redskins. They were capped by Emman's 30-yard return of a Dan Marino pass for a touchdown.

The 6-3, 250-pound Coryatt, a linebacker from Texas A&M and the second overall pick, has been a model of the team with Emman and is second on the team with 54 tackles. But he broke his left wrist against the Dolphins and is expected to be out at least a month.

Emman, fifth on the team with 36 tackles, had a season-high 10 in a 23-17 victory over the New York Jets three weeks ago. Last week, he had five tackles, one sack, one forced fumble

and that 90-yard return. All that's made everyone forget the offensive line problems of last season when the Colts set NFL and franchise records for offensive ineptitude. The offensive line was in a constant shuffle because of injuries, and allowed 56 sacks.

But the reasoning was that defense that sets the tone for success, and that was the NFL's worst offensive line. Emman and Coryatt, it was hoped, they could give the Colts a chance to get Emman and Coryatt.

"Without question, Steve has played outstanding football for us all year long in every game," says coach Ted Marchibroda, who was hired as an offensive specialist. "He's getting better every week."

Of Coryatt, Marchibroda says: "Quentin had been progressively getting better every week. He's still learning the game. He's young, and he's aggressive. He's like a sponge taking in everything there is to know about the position."

Sunday's win in Miami may have been a turning point.

"I think it's a confidence-builder for us, but we still have a long way to go and a lot to prove," Emman said. "It's just another step for us. We still have a long way to climb, but it definitely didn't hurt us any."

A victory at San Diego on Sunday would mark the Colts' best start since 1977, when they finished 10-4 and won their third straight AFC East title during Marchibroda's first stint as coach. He was offensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills the past three years and rejoined his former team a dozen years after being fired by the then-Baltimore Colts.

Emman, who played for an unbeaten Washington team last year and was fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy, isn't ready to proclaim his stardom in the NFL.

"I have so much to prove I can do. ... The sky's the limit," he said. "But it's the little mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes, no one's perfect. That's what everyone strives for, the perfect game, and I haven't come

close to that yet. Only time will tell how good I can be."

Coryatt's spot in the lineup is being filled by veteran Scott Radevic, who started nine of 14 games last year and was third on the team with a career-high 117 tackles. He was in the game for 28 plays last week and tied for the team high with eight tackles. He also had a tipped pass that led to one of the Colts' three interceptions off Marino.

"Quentin is a great player and a great athlete, but the thing is, we have great linebackers," Emman said. "Radevic is a great backer and he'll do a good job filling in for Quentin."

Despite errors, NBA a success in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Oh, what an exhibition. It was it was the NBA's first foray into Mexico proved to be a comedy of errors — from the scoreboard that conked out to the chair that gave way beneath superstar Hakeem Olajuwon.

But the NBA experiment in playing South of the Border also was a smashing success as a sellout crowd of 19,500 Mexicans cheered the Houston Rockets to a 104-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

"I wish we could take 10,000 of these fans back to Houston," the Rockets' Kenny Smith said as he

was mobbed by fans. "This was a great crowd."

Olajuwon's layup with 2 seconds left gave the Rockets the victory in the first NBA game ever played in Latin America.

The game at Mexico City's Sports Palace was watched to 100 million viewers throughout Latin America in a move by the NBA to gain a wider audience throughout the hemisphere.

Houston general manager Steve Patterson said the experiment proved the NBA could expand aggressively in selling broadcast and

licensing rights in the region — maybe even locating a franchise in the Mexican capital within the decade.

"For the NBA Mexico is a tremendous market. For that matter, so is all of Latin America," Patterson said. "For two teams that didn't even make the playoffs last year this was an incredible night."

Many fans paid up to \$30, or nearly the weekly minimum wage, for tickets, including a number of students who said basketball was gaining fast in popularity behind soccer and baseball.

Ditka eager to face Vikes

EAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka, who called off his Monday-morning press conferences for the season, was back in the swing of things Wednesday following the Chicago Bears' first practice for next week's game against the Minnesota Vikings.

"It was a spirited practice," said Ditka, relishing the opportunity to get back at the Vikings after a 21-20 loss earlier this month when the Bears squandered a 20-0 lead in the fourth quarter.

The two touchdowns set up by screen passes helped do the job against the Bears.

"I'm sure they'll run more screens," Ditka said. "Our job is to stop them. The last time we had a bad defense on one of them. We're working on the screen this week."

Ditka said he didn't expect the Vikings to make changes for Monday night's game because "You don't change what you're doing well."

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Doctor clears basketball player to return to Irish after 2 1/2 years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Monty Williams' teammates collapsed in tears when he announced two years ago that he was quitting basketball because of a heart defect.

All that changed late this summer when doctors gave him the OK to play.

"The first thing I did was I hugged my mom, I hugged my stepdad, and then I just started praying," Williams said Wednesday as the team and coach John MacLeod held a media day.

Williams, who still has two years of eligibility, will rejoin a largely new set of teammates after more than 2 1/2 years without playing.

"I don't know how he's going to respond after being off the floor for two years," MacLeod said. "How's he going to fit into the flow?"

Williams, of Forest Heights, Md., said he's not worried. He's worked out, played summer games at home with friends from NBA teams, and played pickup games on campus.

"During the past two years, I've

played every day I could play," he said.

MacLeod has seen Williams' only on film, but says he's a likely starter, just as he was during his freshman year when he averaged 7 points a game. "He looks to me to be a player who can finish a play — who can drive the ball and get it to the basket," the coach said.

In September 1990, doctors diagnosed Williams with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, an abnormal enlargement of heart muscle that could trigger heart failure and cause death.

Just a week before, Derringer Cade of Northeast Missouri State died of the same condition. Months before that, Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers collapsed at midcourt of a different kind of heart defect and died.

Notre Dame team doctor Stephen Simons said then that Williams could expect to live a normal life, but the extreme exertion athletes put their bodies through could increase the risk of heart failure, he said.

"I can't sit around and weep about

something I can't control," Williams said at the time. But he now admits to private anger over having the game taken from him, and he felt the loss too painfully to accept an invitation to sit on the bench.

Then this summer Williams underwent a new round of tests at the National Institutes of Health.

"It is the judgment of the NIH staff that Monty's case falls into the extremely small risk category, and so it sees no reason not to release him to play, if he so desires," Simon said.

MacLeod could use the help in his second year heading the Irish. His team lost four senior starters after going to the NIT finals against Virginia and finishing last season with a 18-15 record.

His only senior is a practice player, and among his four likely starters other than Williams, only Billy Taylor started more than two games last year.

"We've got a lot of inexperienced players who are feisty, and we hope that feistiness will carry us a long way," MacLeod said.

Steelers coach to blame for chop mocks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If Kansas City Chiefs fans were upset that Pittsburgh Steelers taunted them by mimicking their tomahawk chops, Steelers coach Bill Cowher said he deserves the blame.

Several Steelers, including tight end Eric Green, mocked Chiefs fans by performing their own chops late in Pittsburgh's 27-3 victory in Kansas City on Sunday night.

Some fans also yelled obscenities at the Steelers, and several players responded in kind. TV cameras caught cornerback D.J. Johnson trading taunts with some fans.

"I'm probably the guy responsible for it, because we played the chop here very loudly Thursday and Friday (in practice)," Cowher said. "They were probably sick of hearing it."

Cowher said emotion plays a big role in professional football and he doesn't want to stifle his players' enthusiasm.

"I don't have any problems with people being individuals as long as it's done tastefully," he said.

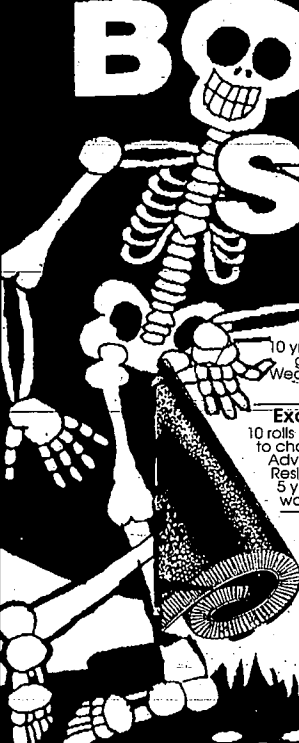
Cowher wasn't aware that some of the players had engaged in shouting matches with Chiefs fans. Cowher was the Chiefs' defensive coordinator

for three seasons before becoming Pittsburgh's coach. "You go where the team is successful, it's no different than what goes on anywhere else," he said. "Anywhere the fans have been a big part of it."

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Outdoors

F&G keeps tabs on ruffed grouse

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Randy Smith is becoming cautiously optimistic that ruffed grouse are about to become a regular entre on the Magic Valley hunting menu.

The department live-trapped some wild ruffed grouse in eastern Idaho five and four years ago, transporting about 70 a year to the aspen groves in Unit 54 of the South Hills.

Drought and a couple of lean production years prevented a third supplemental planting and for a while it appeared the project might have failed.

But last fall a father-son hunting team bagged a few ruffed grouse a few miles from the planting site and this spring, department personnel and Forest Service workers heard several males drumming.

So far this year, the department has been

made aware of 19 ruffed grouse that have been harvested through checking stations, wing barrels and officers on field checks. Other individuals simply have stopped to say they saw some of the little critters and didn't want to shoot them.

Smith called on other hunters using the South Hills to report if they have seen any evidence of ruffed grouse — either harvested or sighted.

"We are interested in learning the general locality of the sightings. We don't need to know the specific aspen grove," said Smith, noting some hunters are loathe to reveal favorite hunting places.

"It is good information to see if the birds are expanding to habitat from the release site and how the production has been."

Asked for an estimate of the project's progress, Smith said "if we get through a good winter this year and count at least the same number of drumming males next spring, I think we could be home free."

While the ruffed grouse are legal targets, Smith asked that hunters pass up as many as possible in the interest of next year's production.

Meanwhile, he said none of the sharp-tail grouse planted in Shoshone Basin this year have shown up to the department's knowledge.

That is another species being reummed to "historic range" in an effort to increase hunting opportunity. Eastern Idaho also is providing the stock for the translocating effort.

"We will be flying the area early next week, weather permitting," said Smith. "We have several sharp-tails radio collared and we want to see where they might have ended up."

He again asked if anyone has spotted the birds to give the Jerome office a call.

Two sage grouse banded last spring were taken by hunters. The department banded

47 in an effort to establish nesting, rearing and winter habitats inventories.

"If anyone else happened to harvest one of the banded birds we'd like to hear from them," he said. "This is the information we need — especially when harvest rates are extremely low — to base our bag limits and season lengths on."

The regional office is catching its breath after a five-week flurry of season openings and ending from upland game to big game.

The extra controlled hunt being offered in unit 54 opens Friday. The department has issued 500 antlerless permits in response to a wild fire that scorched a great deal of winter habitat in the unit.

"We think with the reduction of winter-coverage, it would be in the best interests of the total herd to go into winter with a little smaller population," Smith said. It runs from Oct. 30 through Nov. 9.

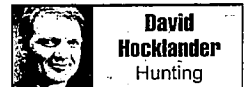
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Party hunting rules may need review

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I do not recall a season in which I have heard more stories about the amount of game seen and the number of trophy-sized animals observed. (Of course most of the big buck stories related to me came from hunters with doe permits.)



David Hocklander
Hunting

I get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing our hunting opportunities grow in a time of increased hunting pressure and reduced range and habitat. I am also impressed with the percentage of hunters who faithfully follow the regulations set forth by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

It is obvious that there are not enough conservation officers on staff to enforce those regulations if a preponderance of hunters do not abide by those regulations.

It is therefore important that these regulations be understood and supported by the sportsman. The violators are then reduced to that small group which will ignore any law which in any way interferes with their version of right and wrong.

Teaching school has taught me some basic survival lessons in setting up rules. First, the rule must be justifiable. Second, it must be enforceable. And third, if even the good kids find it difficult to follow the rule, then the rule needs a close review as to its legitimacy.

"It is unlawful to party hunt, or help fill another hunter's bag."

After years of being around hunters I know of no regulation that more responsible hunters violate than this (party hunting). Perhaps the reason is that it puts some unneeded and even counter-productive restrictions on hunters.

In many hunting situations backing up the shot of another hunter is an effective way of insuring a clean kill and preventing game loss. Helping fill another hunter's bag.

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David Hocklander is a teacher at Googin High School.

Fall migration



A flock of sandhill cranes takes to the air last week after feeding in a picket corn field near Pittsville, Wis. The flock consisted of about 500 birds.

Foresters want endangered species law based solely on biological evidence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Changes in the Endangered Species Act to help protect private property owners and guard against faulty science will be proposed by the nation's largest group of professional foresters.

But leaders of the Society of American Foresters say they oppose calls for a complete overhaul of the law to save jobs. Decisions on whether to protect a species should continue to be based solely on biological evidence, without regard to economic considerations, they said.

The foresters also said the government should do a better job of managing public forests for the good of entire ecosystems.

In remarks prepared for the group's annual convention in Richmond, Va., Society President William Barton said the Endangered Species Act is "one of the most controversial environmental laws — maybe controversial laws, period — in our nation today."

"The headlines discuss the act in terms of the Pacific Northwest, and it is a major issue there," he said, referring to the battle that pits timber interests against the threatened northern spotted owl.

"But it affects forest management in every part of the country — including the Southeast," said Barton of Savannah, Ga., citing the red-cockaded woodpecker and Louisiana black bear.

"The Society of American Foresters believes the act must be changed to protect both the people of the United States and the plants and animals in jeopardy. The Endangered Species Act must take into account human and economic needs, in addition to biological ones," he said.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Home Builders — another advocate of amending the law — scheduled a panel discussion on endangered species Tuesday during its 18th annual media seminar in Washington, D.C.

That timber-dependent group adopted a resolution this spring calling for the government to compensate land owners whose property values decline as a result of wildlife protection.

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., a U.S. Senate candidate, is among those who want to rewrite the act so that economic effects are considered before a species is listed as threatened or endangered and granted protection under the law.

The foresters' group, which was founded in 1900 and has about 18,000 members, rejected that approach after assigning a task force to review the law a year ago.

But while formal listing of a species would continue to be based solely on scientific data under the foresters' proposal, the group urges a number of changes in the handling of efforts to rebuild a troubled species' population.

The proposed changes, designed in part to ease the economic impacts on private landowners, include compensation for those who "cede control of their lands" to help preserve threatened or endangered species.

"We can have it all, but only if one segment of society is not burdened with an unfair share of the costs," said Carlton Owen, a wildlife biologist from Greenville, S.C., who worked on the foresters' task force.

The group, noting 72 percent of America's commercial forests are privately owned, said recovery plans should be completed within one year of listing and include an option to "biological ones," he said.

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Idaho Fish and Game fisheries technicians on Tuesday were scheduled to remove the weir across Redfish Lake Creek that has trapped the only sockeye that survived the 900-mile migration from the Pacific Ocean.

Officials abandon hope that more sockeye will return to Redfish in '92

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Government officials have abandoned hope that other sockeye salmon will return to Redfish Lake this fall to join the lone wild fish that survived the 900-mile migration from the Pacific Ocean.

State Fish and Game Department fisheries technicians on Tuesday were scheduled to remove the weir across Redfish Lake Creek that has trapped the fish.

Only one of the five sockeye seen passing the final Snake River Dam in eastern Washington made it to the lake this year. A year ago, four fish completed the journey to their spawning grounds.

Environmentalists appear split by the decision. Some still want fisheries officials to continue efforts to preserve the sockeye and restore habitat needed for the recover. Others believe the fish is extinct.

"The sockeye are not extinct, they're being held captive," said Charles Ray, director of Idaho United River's wild salmon project. "The National Marine Fisheries Service must mandate changes in the federal hydrosystem and free the sockeye."

Snake River sockeye salmon were declared endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act a year ago, touching off a regional controversy over the future of activities dependent on Snake and Columbia river water. Irrigators, power

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Man says he considered freeing captive wolves in Yellowstone

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A man caught trying to release two wolves in Glacier National Park last summer says he considered letting the pair go in Yellowstone National Park.

Samuel "Alex" Obert said he rejected the Yellowstone idea because it could have hurt formal efforts to reintroduce the endangered species to the region, according to a story in the Jackson Hole News.

In a telephone interview from Ontario, Canada, Obert said he released his pair of wolves in Glacier as part of an experiment to prove captive animals can be rehabilitated in the wild. His plan was foiled when Glacier rangers learned about it. They required him to summon the animals, and they subsequently went to a wildlife sanctuary.

Obert, who ran an animal sanctuary near Parrottsville, Tenn., for three years, said he got the two wolves as pups and reared them so they could hunt on their own.

Obert said the two animals he released in Glacier were full-blooded wolves he bought as pups for \$500 each. For 17 months, they were at the Tennessee sanctuary, where he communicated with them through voice signals.

The release was planned partly to return the pair to the wild, and partly to get information on rehabilitation.

Obert said Yellowstone was "crying out desperately for wolves." But he also knew of the controversy over proposed wolf reintroduction at Yellowstone, and of the sensitivity

with which wolf advocates must treat the issue.

Consequently, the thought of releasing the pair in Yellowstone was considered only briefly, he said. Obert said he doesn't know of anyone who has released a wolf or wolf hybrid in the Yellowstone area.

In the Glacier case, he was convicted of illegal wildlife introduction. In lieu of paying a fine and serving a jail term, he relocated the wolves at his expense and in accordance with the requirements of federal officials.

Obert, 23, is finishing work for an undergraduate degree in zoology and is working on wolf and bear research in Ontario. His Tennessee sanctuary has been closed temporarily, he said.

Protection sought for bull trout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists petitioned the government Wednesday to declare the bull trout an endangered species eligible for special protection in five Western states.

They said logging and development are destroying the places where the fish lives and breeds in cold mountain streams deep in the woods.

Three Montaff groups asked the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service to grant the fish emergency protection under the Endangered Species Act in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and northern Nevada.

Declaring the bull trout endangered would make it illegal to kill or harm the fish or its habitat. Loggers and developers could not intrude on land bordering the streams without a special permit from the Fish and Wildlife Service. They would have to persuade the service their activity

would not jeopardize the species.

The fish, which migrates more than 100 miles to spawn and typically weighs about 5 pounds, has disappeared from half its known range, including all of California, the petition said.

The petition said 90 percent of the bull trout in Montana are at moderate or high risk of extinction. Eighty-three percent fall into that category in Northern Idaho; 54 percent in Oregon.

Like the northern spotted owl and grizzly bear, the bull trout has been designated by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service as an "indicator species" that signals the overall health of forests, much as a canary warns of gas in a coal mine.

The indicator species are telling us that our ecosystem is falling apart, said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, in a telephone interview from

Missoula, Mont.

"Bull trout are ... sensitive to water quality. When they die off, it shows the water is becoming polluted," Bader said.

"People like (Interior Secretary) Manuel Lujan Jr. are like bumbling surgeons who don't pay attention to the monitors on their patients. There are red lights blinking and sirens sounding," he said.

Georgia Parham, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman here, said Wednesday the agency's Portland, Ore., office would have 90 days to decide whether the status of the fish should be reviewed.

If so, the agency would have a year to decide whether to list the fish as threatened or endangered, she said.

The Endangered Species Act currently protects 700 plant and animal species. Another 4,000 candidates are being considered for formal listing.

Chinese woman saves daughters from wolf

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese peasant woman snatched two daughters from the jaws of a wolf and wrestled with the animal until rescuers came, an official news report said Tuesday.

The Xinhua News Agency said the woman, Wu Jing, saved her daughters, ages 3 and 6, were

hospitalized with serious wounds.

Xinhua said Wu was working in a bean field near Shenyang city, about 380 miles northeast of Beijing, when the wolf grabbed her 3-year-old daughter and began dragging her off.

When Wu slashed the animal with a sickle, it dropped the girl and

grabbed her sister, Xinhua said. The mother kept wrestling with the wolf until a herdsman arrived and drove it away.

Wolves are a regular threat to farmers and herders in less populated parts of China, and many rural residents own rifles for protection.

Pheasant hunting methods will add weight in back by end of day

By James J. Kruhnic
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When the third group of pheasants flushed out of range, I was totally frustrated.

Stopping to examine the layout of the farm, I realized that my approach was partially to blame. If I'd have walked through the relatively sparse cover and toward a sugarbeet field, some of the birds might have held beneath the canopy of the beets.

Walking toward another field, I put my theory to the test. I approached a picked corn field hoping a rooster or two might hold in thick weeds at the far end of the field. Halfway through the harvested corn—the swing of a dog's tail signalled pheasant.

Following the dog, I glimpsed a bird running ahead. Would the rooster hold in the weeds? As the lab and I entered the dense cover, a rooster flushed, barely in range. A lucky shot interrupted his departure.

Believing that new theories must be tested several times to prove their worth, I sized up the remaining cover and plotted strategic approaches. I killed another rooster in short order.

Pheasants can be extremely difficult to hunt for a solitary hunter and dog.

Pushing birds from sparse to dense cover is one method of reducing out-of-range flushes.

This tactic is not a 100 percent effective but the sparse to dense approach will put roosters in the game vest.

Another method that I've found effective when hunting large field of wheat stubble by myself is what I call the circle.

Hunter and dog enter a field and begin walking in a circular path, close to the border of the wheat.

If no birds are tracked by Rover, the hunter and dog close the dimensions of the circle, swinging toward the field's center. If still no pheasants are wanted, the hunter and dog then select a route that cuts through the middle of the circle.



JAMES J. KRUNIC/THE TIMES-NEWS

A single hunter and dog can come up with some rooster pheasants by using effective hunting methods.

This method provides several advantages for the hunters. First, a solitary hunter and dog can cover large expanses of cover fairly quickly.

Second, the circle also places the wind in the dog's face at several positions while the circle is being formed.

The third advantage is that pheasants run toward the center of the field with a high rate of frequency.

And last, many roosters are

holding in the center of the stubble when the hunter makes his final approach through the center of the circle.

Although the theories presented aren't scientific in the true sense of the word, I generally have some weight in the back of the best by the end of the day.

I guess no one has informed the pheasants that the studies were only conducted by a hunter, not a scientist.

Foresters

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"relocate listed species from private to public lands where feasible," said the task force report.

Overall, the society endorses the act's principles and goals. It encourages government agencies to enforce the law with a more "comprehensive approach," ... tending toward broader ecosystem management.

The group proposed establishing an independent peer group, the Select Biological Committee, to review all proposed listings. The panel would be made up of federal, state and private scientists.

The foresters' group also calls for new membership of the Endangered Species Committee — the so-called

"God Squad" with the authority to name some species from the act's protection.

The panel should consist of high-level professionals in natural resources and social sciences, the group said.

The secretary of the Army is among the members of the committee, which earlier this year authorized some Oregon logging to proceed without following guidelines to help protect the northern spotted owl.

"The makeup of the current Endangered Species Committee guarantees its impracticality and unworkability. Members seldom are personally involved with the ESA tasks at hand," the society said.

Sockeye

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producers, barge operators, shippers, miners, logging and fishermen all entered the fray.

Ray and other environmentalists say the service has been unwilling to force operational changes at the eight dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers that are recognized by virtually all scientists in the region to be the major cause of the salmon's demise.

Instead, the service has propagated 2,700 Snake River sockeye and placed them in hatcheries. It hopes to return the fish to the wild but agency biologists doubt that many would survive the trip from Redfish Lake through the dams to the ocean.

"They tell us the hydrosystem places the sockeye in no jeopardy then they tell us the river habitat is so lethal that the only way to save the fish is to trap them and keep them in captivity," Ray charged.

A scientific team appointed by the

service has issued a draft supporting Ray's contention. It proposes that for Idaho's sockeye to be declared recovered, an average 1,000 fish would have to return to the Stanley Basin.

That recommendation says that without dramatic improvement in fish passage through the mainstem Columbia and lower Snake rivers, sockeye populations will never reach the levels to be removed from the endangered list.

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Fishing helped hook Redford on turning novella into movie

"What's a sucker?" he asked, and so became the first native of Montana ever to sit on a rock and ask what a sucker was."
— Norman Maclean "A River Runs Through It"

By Jim Matthews
For The Associated Press

There are many people in Hollywood who will tell you Robert Redford is a sucker, and that by making the "deeply moving, almost poetic movie" "A River Runs Through It" that another type of watershed will result: a bath.

Redford laughs at the gamble and muses.

"It looks like it might do pretty well."

It's the kind of risk and bet on himself that one of the main characters in the movie would have made, proving that Redford has not left his youth entirely behind and that his identification with the characters in the Norman Maclean book, on which the movie is based, is more than passing.

The book is about family and how fishing binds them together, and the movie faithfully follows this theme.

"In our family, there was no clear division between religion and fly fishing," says Maclean's lawyer. In the new Redford-produced and directed movie, to be released Oct. 30 nationwide, you will hear Redford's subtle narrative voice over the movie with those words.

It was that same line that hooked Redford on the deeply personal account of two brothers growing up in Montana during the 1920s and '30s. A fly fisherman since he was 12, Redford's making of "A River Runs Through It," as with the movie "The Natural," gave him a vehicle to tell a wonderful story. But there was more involved.

"Was this cathartic for me? Well, I guess so," Redford said.

He explains that it was sport, both outdoor and competitive sport, that formed the vehicles that took Redford forward in his own life. He was tutored in fly-fishing and hunting by his grandfather and his grandfather's Mexican friend and man-Friday. And it was baseball that bonded him to his father and sent him to college on an

athletic scholarship.
So when Thomas McGuane, perhaps one of the most noted contemporary novelists whose work dares "to have trees in it," gave Redford a copy of Maclean's book in 1980, Redford knew he was hooked on making this fishing-family movie because it was about a sport he loved and a traditional Scottish family that communicated with silence and fly fishing, something he knew intimately.

"I have a lot of respect for Tom, but the book was only 100 pages and the title didn't tell you much. But when I read the first line, I knew I was in trouble," Redford said.

The fact that Redford saw some of himself in both of the main characters in Maclean's autobiographical work identifying with the prudent, self-destructive Paul Maclean and Norman Maclean's "deep felt" dichotomies made it easy for Redford to work through all the problems in making the film.

Perhaps the biggest initial problem was Maclean himself.

"Maclean was a tough old bird ... It took him 40 years to get this thing out of his craw and he wasn't sure he wanted to let the movie industry have it," Redford said of Maclean, who wrote the novel when he was in his 70s and died two years ago before the film was finished.

Redford allowed Maclean to approve the first draft of the screenplay — unprecedented in Hollywood — and gave him the opportunity to "pull the plug" on production should he want. "After that, he would have to agree to leave me alone and let me do my work."

The work then focused on the fact that Montana had changed dramatically since the 1930s. Most notably, the Big Blackfoot River, where the action takes place in the story, had been so severely degraded by logging as to be unusable. So the filming of fishing scenes was done on pristine sections of the Gallatin and Yellowstone rivers near Yellowstone Park.

Environmentalism has long been a subject Redford has been outspoken about. The movie's premier showing was in Bozeman, Mont., where some of the filming took place, and the funds were dedicated to the Big Blackfoot Chapter of Trout Unlimited

and its efforts to restore the river. The movie will raise millions of dollars indirectly, and directly through Redford's involvement, for the cause of restoring and protecting American rivers.

While Redford no longer hunts, fishing is still an important part of his life and he had misgivings about making "A River" because he was concerned "too many people would start fly fishing for the wrong reasons."

Beyond that, he says, it is intimate and lyrical. Maclean summed up fishing this way in the book, and Redford reiterates the passage in the movie as its narrator: "Our father ... told us about Christ's disciples fishing, and we were left to assume ... that all first-class fishermen on the Sea of Galilee were fly fishermen and that John, the favorite, was a dry-fly fisherman."

Fly anglers love the passage, but it is this lyrical part of the movie that has caused some Hollywood types to cringe.

"Our culture doesn't accept lyricism very well," Redford said. "Especially Hollywood."

Does it matter that "A River Runs Through It" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and fly fishermen, most of whose lives have rivers running through them in one sense or another, consider the

small novel to be another chapter of the Bible? Does it matter if one of three households in America can have people who fish and can relate to fishing as a place to bond with family and heal wounds?

At the very least, it is a movie that will be visited by perhaps every fly fishing devotee in the nation. It is already becoming one of the most talked about movies of the year, so there is the potential for much more at the box office. Redford does not expect less. An avid fisherman, he knows both a sucker and a rising rainbow trout when he sees one, literally and metaphorically.

Fish and Wildlife may back away from sturgeon protection

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may be backing away from a proposal to pursue protection of the Kootenai River sturgeon as an endangered species.

The change came this week at a meeting in Bonners Ferry, where Fish and Wildlife's Idaho supervisor said river operators seem to have changed their attitude toward the problem.

Chuck Lobdell said Bonneville Power Administration officials have "finally decided it was time to deal," and "now appear willing to make changes to accommodate the Kootenai River's sturgeon population."

But Lobdell said the listing process will begin next June if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers does not agree to release more water from behind Libby Dam to help the fish spawn next spring.

On Tuesday, corps officials said they could not guarantee the requested flows because of legal commitments to provide for power and recreation needs. However, Lobdell said, the corps and the BPA told him they would do their best to provide the water needed if drought conditions improve.

The corps and the BPA also agreed to work toward long-term sturgeon recovery.

"In terms of attitude for '93 and a commitment to a long-term solution for '94 and beyond, we got what we needed," Lobdell said.

On Wednesday, representatives of the three federal agencies hammered out details of a plan to release the sturgeon. The huge, long-lived species has not reproduced in the Kootenai River for nearly 20 years. Idaho biologists blame the operation of Libby Dam, which since 1972 has eliminated high spring flows during the crucial spawning months.

High water kept spawning beds wet and triggered the sturgeon's



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of the system operation review now under way for the Columbia River Basin hydropower system. Possible implementation of the Endangered Species Act to protect the sturgeon clearly is motivating power authorities to act, Lobdell said. "We're going to solve this problem one way or the other," he said, "with or without the act."

Company creates accurate ammo

By Jim Matthews
For The Associated Press

For the first time in over 30 years, "Made in the USA" means something to the international ammunition community. An American company has created arguably the most accurate .22 ammunition in the world.

Throughout the development stages, the research staff at Federal Cartridge Company in Anoka, Minn., optimistically called it Gold Medal Match. Then during the Barcelona Olympics, American shooter Lanni Meili set two Olympic records and won the gold medal in the women's three-position shooting event, and Bob Foth captured the silver medal after losing the gold by just six-tenths of a point.

Foth had quietly used the same ammunition in June to win the U.S. International Championships and set a national record in the three-position competition.

Since then, the new ammunition has continued to live up to its name. "Virtually every match we've been in, we've medaled in," said Dave Longren, director of Product Engineering for the Federal.

Even with the finest shooters firing your ammunition, there is a credit to the precision and consistency of the product. The tally so far is three national championships, a world cup medal, and the two Olympic medals.

While Federal won't discuss the costs of the project, Ron Mason, president of the company, freely admits it's been a significant investment that will never pay for itself in direct returns even after the ammunition becomes commercially available in the spring.

"There were two reasons we did this," said Mason. "First, the ammunition business is a tough, competitive environment. Remington and Winchester have been around longer, even though this company was founded in 1922, and we wanted to show the world what we could do. Second, we're Americans. We just think American shooters should be using American-made ammunition."

"This project might seem like an odd investment the way the economy is, but in a small way we're going to end up bringing some jobs back to this country from Europe," said Mason.

Mike Larsen, the manager of shoot promotions for Federal, said an immense amount of pride went into this project. "The .22 was founded in the U.S., but the ultimate development was taken overseas, like so many things these days. But now we're bringing it back here," said Larsen. "We just decided that it was time the U.S. Team was shooting a U.S. shell."

The last time an international .22 rifle shooting medal was won with U.S.-made ammunition was in 1960. Since then, the hand-assembled Russian-made ammunition, the British Eley, and the German WWS ammunition dominated the world events.

The new Federal ammunition has led to a shrinking in group size and the virtual elimination of flatter shots — those that inexplicably don't land where expected.

"The engineering accomplishment was something, but that accomplishment was not as significant as convincing the shooters to use the American-made ammo," said Mason.

Meili admitted she was a tough sell. "Until two weeks before the Olympics, I was still going to shoot Eley," she said. "But this ammunition shot incredible. I couldn't believe it. It takes a lot to have a shooter switch, especially when you've set world records and won major matches with another ammunition."

"There are no fliers with the Federal, and I still consider a shot outside the group — even if it's still a 10-inch group — a flier. This ammunition shoots nice, round groups and it's probably 1/8th-inch all the way around better than Eley."

Smaller group sizes effectively enlarge the 10-point scoring ring for the competitive shooter, giving them more room to shade a shot to allow for breeze and motion.

Foth said that one of the worst things to happen to a shooter is for a shot not to land where expected on the target, make an adjustment on the next shot to compensate for the difference, and then to have that shot land someplace else unexpected.

It can rock a shooter's nerves because now he's not sure if he is doing something wrong, or if the ammunition was faulty.

"The amazing thing is that we're only talking about fractions of inches at 50 meters. The 10-point scoring ring is less than a half-inch in diameter and the ammunition is so consistent that it will cluster into less than 70-percent of that space barring shooter error. That means that all the shots are practically going through the same hole."

"It's absolutely incredible they were able to put something together in that short a period of time and win two Olympic medals in it's debut," said Foth.

Environmentalists criticize game director's desire to delist grizzlies

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Game and Fish Director Pete Peters' comment that grizzly bears are ready to be removed from the Endangered Species list amounts to him "playing golf in Yellowstone," environmentalist claim.

Peters last week said grizzlies have reached viable numbers in the Yellowstone ecosystem, and says with cubs are even exceeding targeted recovery goals.

The number of grizzlies in the ecosystem is estimated at 251, with sows and cubs at 23, in 1992, said John Talbott, assistant chief game warden. Sows with cubs, female bear occupancy of the area and hu-

man-caused bear deaths are three indicators of recovery, he said.

Peters has recommended the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, which manages bear recovery in the ecosystem, allow officials to draw up plans to manage the bear.

He said officials should be able to kill nuisance bears involved in conflicts with humans or livestock. Peters also said the number of bears is viable and that "you can't keep stuffing grizzly bears into a small area."

But Jeanne Klobnack, public lands director for the Jackson Hole Alliance, accused Peters of "playing golf in Yellowstone." She cited a 1991 study that showed the Yellow-

stone grizzly bear population has not yet been proven viable.

Klobnack said increased bear-human encounters could be occurring because the bear is being squeezed out of habitat elsewhere. For example, clearcutting in Targhee National Forest has made the area a "devastated habitat" that is no longer attractive to bears," she said.

Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said Peters was using faulty data to determine whether viable bear numbers exist.

Habitat has not been addressed in the bear's recovery and it was essential that it occurred, she said. Other recovery criteria also fall short of being met, Wilcox said.

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BETTER OR WORSE

Panel 1: A man and a woman are talking. The man says, "I LOVE THIS TIME OF YEAR! I LOVE THE TASTE OF DRY LEAVES AND THE CHILL IN THE AIR." The woman replies, "I LOVE THE TASTE OF FRESH CORN AND PUMPKIN AND THE SMELL OF WOOD FIRES BURNING." Panel 2: The man says, "I'M GLAD WE TOOK THE TIME TONIGHT TO APPRECIATE THIS BEAUTIFUL SEASON!" The woman replies, "SO AM I." Panel 3: The man says, "I'VE BEEN SO BUSY... I ALMOST MISSED IT." Panel 4: The man says, "YES, SIR... THIS PAMPHLET TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN'... I THINK YOU'LL REALLY LIKE IT..."

PEANUTS

Panel 1: Charlie Brown is holding a pamphlet. He says, "I'LL BET HE DIDN'T EVEN READ IT..." Panel 2: Charlie Brown says, "WHAT'S WRONG SARGE?" Woodstock replies, "I NEED HELP YOU GIVE ME A PILOT!"

BEST BAILEY

Panel 1: A man says, "I'LL SAY HE NEEDS HELP!" Panel 2: The man says, "NOW THEN, TELL ME ABOUT YOUR MOTHER." Panel 3: A dog named Jack Walker is shown.

WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: A man says, "THIS MAN WISHES A PERMIT TO RUN A FLEA MARKET." A woman replies, "GRANTED... NO CHARGE." Panel 2: The man says, "WHY SO MAGNANIMOUS?" Panel 3: The man says, "ANYTHING TO PROLONG THE LIFE OF THE DANFILL." Panel 4: A man says, "BRUTUS, IT'S ANFWULLY COLD OUT TONIGHT... DID YOU REMEMBER TO LET THE DOG IN?" Brutus replies, "OH...UH, YEAH, SURE." A woman says, "ARE YOU CERTAIN?" A man replies, "IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, GO LET HIM IN YOURSELF."

BORN LOSER

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GARFIELD

Panel 1: A man says, "SUSIE, DO YOU WANT TO TRADE CAPTAIN NAPALM BUBBLE GUM CARDS?" Panel 2: A woman replies, "AFTER CHEWING ALMOST \$20 WORTH OF GUM, I'VE COLLECTED ALL THE CARDS EXCEPT NUMBERS 8 AND 34. I'LL TRADE YOU ANY DOLLAR FOR EITHER OF THOSE." Panel 3: A man says, "I DON'T COLLECT CAPTAIN NAPALM BUBBLE GUM CARDS." Panel 4: A man says, "IT MUST BE DEPRESSING TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH NO PURPOSE."

CALVIN & HOBBES

Panel 1: Calvin says, "SMON, KIDS, SMILE FOR THE CAMERA!" Panel 2: Calvin says, "ER...NOT QUITE SO MUCH." Panel 3: Calvin says, "OPEN YOUR CASTLE DOOR OR BE DESTROYED!" Panel 4: Calvin says, "WHAT'S GOING ON? YOU USUALLY DON'T SHOW UP UNTIL SOMETIME IN DECEMBER!" Hobbes replies, "I KNOW! THIS YEAR I'M DOING MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY."

HI & LOIS

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: A man says, "Oops!" Panel 2: A woman says, "Stop watching me, Pudge! See what you made me do!"

THE FAR SIDE

Panel 1: A man says, "Yes! You! That's it... Just a little higher."

BLONDIE

Panel 1: A man says, "DAGWOOD, WHERE ARE YOU?" Panel 2: A woman replies, "I'M AT THE SANDWICH SHOP. I'VE GOT A SANDWICH FOR YOU."

DENNIS THE MENACE

Panel 1: A man says, "I LIKE HIM BECAUSE NO ONE HAD TO SHOOT HIM BEFORE THEY STUFFED HIM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Panel 1: A man says, "I know my 'o'clocks,' but I'm not sure of my 'tills' or 'alters.'"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status. Promotion due in November, pressure of deadline exists, you'll organize and prove once and for all that you are not a cog in the wheel but a "big wheel." You are intuitive, a natural teacher and psychologist, and you are much interested in the manic arts and science, including astrology.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on universal appeal, possibility of travel, reigning of love relationship. Burden is lifted, you'll enjoy greater freedom of thought, action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on independence, originality, your own style. New love could be on horizon. Accent fitness, self-esteem, work methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be hailed as "conquering hero." You'll be on familiar ground, family relationships improve, financial situation brighter than originally anticipated.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You obtain financial backing for project that had been dormant. Focus on speculation, popularity, ability to make major wish come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You no longer will be "walking in the dark." Judgment, intuition concerning investments will be on target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More persons are drawn to you with their questions, problems, offers. Member of opposite sex asserts, "You should be with me!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent personality, color coordination, music. Memory that had been withheld will be released. Celebration due, recall resolution concerning beverages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, define terms, be aware of backstage production. Individual, supposedly ally, is working both sides of street. Project self at close quarters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Almost effortlessly miracle pieces fall into place. You attract allies, including Gemini. Sagittarius persons who are loyal, effective. Focus on responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't attempt to reinvent the wheel. What you need is available - individual in authority will say, "Yes!" You'll be rid of burden, you will love and be loved.

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- Season
- Electronic signal
- Divino
- Sign
- Opera singer
- Pur piece
- Repeat
- Domesticated
- Acetone
- Paris subway
- Put up
- Strong wind
- Rope for a vaquero
- School break
- Old MacDonald's home
- Engine part
- Sacred images
- Biblical prophet
- Genealogical letters
- Waggy wisp
- Old Nick
- Modern prof.
- Wipe out
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- Fragrant herb
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- Father
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- "For Life"
- Gloomier
- Souvenir

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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0412 PEAS SLIM
0516 RETIRED CHAMPTON
0620 HOLIDAY PILGE OVA
0724 GOLF CADRE WITH
0828 EKE WAVED GAME
0932 DESCRIBED GRAMES
1036 NEEDED TAIL
1140 SAWING SOCIALLY
1244 AGOIC PRIVATE TWINE
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

Report is that one out of every five potatoes gets beat up so badly between the field and the market that it's not even worth mashing.

"That Albert Einstein prized imagination has been mentioned here, but not why. He said you can turn up the most significant findings by linking concepts and facts never previously linked, and that's what takes imagination."

"Nature's most pervasive force - gravity - is, also, paradoxically, its weakest," wrote Isaac Asimov.

Q. What's the oldest language?
A. Nobody knows. Every language of record started as a dialect of some older language.

Q. What's the most pervasive force for marriage in the classified sections?
A. India is No. 2. Egypt is No. 4.

Valley life

Animals in country pastures should be admired from afar

DEAR ABBY: A tragedy struck in Minneapolis recently, that could have easily been averted.

A young mother driving down a country road with her 2-year-old daughter spotted some horses in a nearby pasture. She stopped the car, and with her child firmly in tow, climbed over the fence so her daughter could pet the horses. One of the horses shied and kicked the child in the head, killing her instantly!

Several lives were affected by this tragedy. A beautiful child will never grow up. A young mother will live with the guilt that her child's death could have been avoided had she not put her in harm's way. And the owner of the horse will forever regret that one of his equine friends caused such misery.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

She turned ugly when I politely asked her to please keep her child away from my horse.

Abby, please remind your readers that they should never approach a horse unless the owner is present. Most horses are gentle, but they are still animals - subject to basic animal instincts. A bee stinging, a barking dog or the squeal of a child can frighten an otherwise gentle horse, turning him into an unwitting killer.

I realize this is a long letter, but the message is very important. That child's death never should have occurred. With your help, perhaps another child's life will be saved.

- MARY BREEN, OSSEO, MINN.

DEAR MARY: Your letter was worth the space. It should be noted that the young mother was trespassing on private property,

and a cow could have killed her daughter just as easily.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the process of ending my 15-year marriage. My husband and I are trying very hard to remain friendly for the sake of our two pre-teen sons.

My question is one I am sure you've been asked by literally hundreds of people, but I have never seen it addressed in your column.

How should I let distant friends and relatives know that my divorce will be final in a couple of weeks? I am looking for a tasteful way to pass along this information.

If I merely sign my Christmas cards without my husband's name, some may assume that he has died.

- ALICE IN DALLAS (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR ALICE: Bad news travels fast, so

don't look for a tasteful way to tell your friends and relatives something they may already know. But for those who may not be "in the loop," for the record, include with your Christmas card a brief note, saying:

"After 15 years of marriage, () and I have agreed to part amicably. Our divorce was final on () The boys and I are very well." (That should do it.)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check for money order for \$3.95 (\$5.00 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Women inventors live with stereotypes

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Betty Rozier came up with a plastic device that protects an intravenous needle from getting knocked out of a patient's arm. She pitched it to a businessman.

He told her he was impressed, and then asked, "Tell me, is your husband an engineer or what?"

"For once in my life, I was 100 percent speechless," said Rozier, a landscaper. "But it's a stereotype, it just popped out."

Rozier, and the approximately 6,000 other women who can patent in the United States each year, live with such stereotypes, said Anne Kelly, director of the Office of National and International Application Review at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

But that view of women is strangling this country's competitive edge, Kelly said.

Only 6 percent of the nation's patents will go to women this year, twice the total 10 years ago, but still "a very dismal, small number," Kelly said.

There aren't many women inventors because there aren't many women scientists or engineers, and that's because of the way children are raised, she said.

"Boys are expected to take a clasp apart, to develop a certain part of the brain, (while) girls will be encouraged to be a little more passive and not explore," Kelly said. Later in school, girls are steered away from advanced science and math.

A recent study by the American Association of University Women found girls fall behind boys significantly in math and science in high school, although they enter elementary school with about the same abilities.

The country can't afford to waste all that brainpower, Kelly said.

Girls who are would-be inventors have few role models.

There's Marie Curie, of course, who discovered radium in 1898, but she never held a patent. Harriet Strong invented the paper bag at the end of the 19th century, but she's hardly a household name.

More recently, there's Diane Pennick, part of the group that invented the heart-attack drug TPA.

As for Rozier, the St. Louis woman who patented "I.V. House" with daughter Lisa Vallino, she found that "people don't take me seriously when I say I've invented a medical product."

To fight sexist attitudes and to encourage girls to learn about science, Rozier talks about her invention in schools. And like Kelly, she'd like to form a national association of women inventors.

Without information and support from inventors' groups in St. Louis and Canada, I.V. House probably wouldn't have gotten past the idea stage, Rozier said.

Vallino, an emergency room nurse, came up with the idea. She thought it was a waste of time to cut urine-sample cups in half and tape the sharp edges to make IV guards.

Jeanne Giebs, a nurse at St. Louis Children's Hospital, called IV House a terrific invention.

"They're great, especially on toddlers and preschoolers who have no regard for where their extremities go. It protects the IV catheter from getting caught on things," she said.

Rozier sank a \$35,000 inheritance into the project and hasn't seen a profit yet, but she's optimistic.

"The broker I get, the braver I feel," Rozier said. "We think this is going to be like the Band-Aid."



Betty Rozier and her daughter Lisa Vallino, foreground, hold Rozier's invention, "I.V. House," in St. Louis in September. The plastic device protects intravenous needles from getting knocked out of a patient's arm.

Registration being taken for adult courses at CSI

GOODING - Registration is being taken now for several adult enrichment courses at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Chocolate Extravaganza, a class for the chocolate addict, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Nov. 23, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$25 plus the cost of the food.

Crocheted Rag Rugs is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Dec. 9 (six sessions), at the North Side Center. Cost is \$18.

Wednesday Treatment is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 5 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$18.

Calf Husbandry is a three-session class planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$20.

A Cardiopulmonary Re-education and First Aid class is set for 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$16.

A one-session class to create a Thanksgiving dinner table centerpiece is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 7 at the North Side Center. The \$20 fee includes supplies except a utility knife and scissors.

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

Texas Tech program encourages people over 55 to attend college

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - At 74, Robert Dennis figures it's time to ditch his suit for tennis shoes, jeans and a T-shirt.

Genevieve Smead has gotten hooked on computers at 82.

And Marjorie Cartwright, 66, has become a die-hard fan of the Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders basketball team.

All are part of Texas Tech's Seniors' Academy, a 2-year-old program encouraging people over 55 to return to or start college.

Dennis says he has "never felt younger," studying with classmates a quarter his age.

Smead is majoring in ceramics, writes poetry on computers and laments, "Geography is difficult - so much to learn in a short period of time."

Kay Caddel, an adviser for Seniors' Academy students, says they get more out of their studies, in part, "because they don't party as much as our younger students."

Most of the 25 people enrolled in the senior education program are miking up for lost time, Caddel says. "It's not that they will go on to a second job," she said. "They are here because it's important to them at this stage of their life."

Many of the older students come back because they couldn't afford col-

lege when they graduated from high school in the 1930s and 1940s. Some are resuming an education interrupted by work, World War II or the start of a family.

The Seniors' Academy at Tech, one of several such programs around the country, attempts to make hitting the books a breeze for senior scholars.

No previous experience or results from college entrance exams are required.

And Seniors' Academy members are given counseling and tutoring at no cost.

The older students are also allowed to register before everyone else, and courses are set up to ensure no running is required between classes to get there on time.

But Cartwright is quick to point out that she, where she benefits most.

"There is no special treatment in the classroom," she said. "Just because we are old and gray-headed doesn't mean they give us an A."

The senior seniors also get the same degree as younger seniors.

For Smead, the oldest student at Texas Tech, that degree has been a lifelong ambition. A nurse for 45 years, she retired and spent seven years taking care of her husband who suffered from Alzheimer's disease and cancer.

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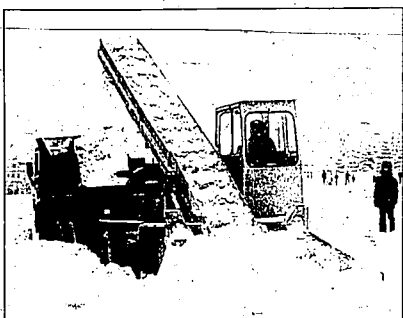
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A snow remover clears an area of snow Wednesday in Moscow's Red Square after an unusually heavy snowfall. Some 6 inches of snow fell in a 24-hour period.

Some Syrians talk peace, others teach hate

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrians may be participating in Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington, but there are many who are shedding no tears over Israelis killed this week by Arab guerrillas.

"I teach my children that Israel is the enemy," said Mohammed Aziz Shukri, dean of Damascus University's law school and an expert on international law.

"Israel has an expansionist appetite. It is well-documented that they consider Eretz Israel, the biblical land of the Jews, extends from the Nile to the Euphrates."

That comment from one of Syria's most distinguished and learned citizens epitomizes the feelings of most of his 12.5 million countrymen, who have been Israel's most implacable foes for 44 years.

For them, the recent attacks on Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon, a border strip held in one form or another by the Israelis since 1978, are acts of legitimate resistance by the Lebanese against an occupying power.

Tension eases in South Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — An Israeli mechanized battalion stood ready along the border with Lebanon, but there were no reports of further clashes Wednesday between Israeli troops and pro-Iranian guerrillas.

Tension eased in south Lebanon after two days of fighting between Israeli troops and Shiite Muslim guerrillas bent on scuttling Middle East peace talks under way in Washington.

The clashes followed a bombing attack by Shiite guerrillas on Sunday that killed five Israeli soldiers.

Washington has urged restraint, and Israeli officials said Wednesday they would not allow the situation to deteriorate into war.

The Lebanese security sources reported that the border region was calm Wednesday.

So-are attacks by Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

A senior Syrian official said it is "the inalienable right of an occupied people to resist those who occupy their land."

Palestinian groups such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claim responsibility for attacks in the West Bank and Gaza, are based in Syria.

All oppose the peace talks and have carried out attacks against Israel since the U.S.-sponsored peace initiative began a year ago.

Diplomats say they clearly operate with Syrian sanction, which Damascus considers justified as legitimate resistance.

The latest bout of bloodletting in south Lebanon was triggered Sunday by an attack that killed five Israeli soldiers.

It was claimed by the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah, or Party of God, an Iranian-backed fundamentalist movement. With the eclipse of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon, it is now the main guerrilla force fighting the Israelis in what is the hottest front line in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Police kill head of drug cartel's assassins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police on Wednesday shot to death the purported mastermind behind the Medellin drug cartel's 1989 bombing of a Colombian airliner that killed 107 people, including two Americans.

The death of hired killer Brance Munoz was another in a series of blows to Pablo Escobar, in hiding and struggling to hold together his multibillion-dollar drug empire.

Munoz, 33, was the head of the cartel's army of assassins that has killed hundreds of people. He was killed in a 2:30 a.m. gun battle with dozens of police who

surrounded his hideout in the northwestern town of Medellin, police chief Gen. Jairo Rodriguez said in a radio interview.

Rodriguez said police were tipped that Munoz was hiding in the house in a poor neighborhood. It was not known if the person was seeking the \$143,000 reward offered by the Colombian government for information leading to Munoz's capture.

Munoz and a brother escaped from prison in 1988 while awaiting trial on murder charges. The brother, Dandensy Munoz, is serving a seven-year prison term in New

York. He was arrested in March and convicted of entering the country illegally and using a false identity.

Munoz was charged with murder in the November 1989 bombing of an Avianca airliner, part of a successful war against the Colombian government to get it to stop extraditing cartel members to the United States.

He also was wanted in a bombing in front of the headquarters of the national investigative police in December 1989. The bomb killed 63 people in a failed attempt to assassinate the head of the special police force.

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Korean police deploy against backlash after doomsday passes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For months, thousands of believers proclaiming the "Rapture is coming!" stood on street corners and predicted the end of the world. They quit jobs, school and sold everything to prepare to ascend to heaven.

But early Thursday, 15 minutes after the midnight deadline passed, worshippers were told heaven could wait.

"Nothing has happened," said the Rev. Chang Man-ho of Seoul's largest doomsday church, the Mission for the Coming Days. "Sorry let's go home."

Some 2,500 believers fled out in disap-

pointment, walking under the big yellow chrysanthemum arch at the entrance, past the loudspeakers that earlier blared hymns and "Hallelujah!"

"We just got the message from God wrong," said Kim Tae-jin, a 34-year-old architect. "Jesus will be back in several years."

Critics said the church drew followers because of anxiety over rapid social and political changes in South Korea, and that the mentally-troubled and the insecure were easily lured by the doomsday predictions. Korean officials had said the church was creating

a social crisis.

Thousands of police backed by fire engines and ambulances were placed on alert overnight to monitor churches across the country and try to prevent suicides or acts of despair. Four people committed suicide prior to midnight, but there were no reports of deaths after it was clear there would be no ascension to heaven.

One young woman collapsed. Some wept. Most tried to avoid the 1,000 curiously seekers and police searchlights illuminating the night sky.

Police said they had no immediate word

on whether 10,000 to 20,000 other believers at 200 other churches across the country also had gone home calmly, or whether they were continuing prayer.

But anger surfaced. In Taegu, the Rev. Hwang Bo-kwan was beaten by a man who said the church had kidnapped members of his family, the Yonhap national news agency said.

Police said some church members were reported missing, including 20 believers in the southern port of Pusan who left wills and personal belongings behind and a couple in Seoul who left three small children.

Seven years of apocalypse were to follow the rapture, the ascent to heaven, and set the stage for the second coming of Christ.

A spokesman for the Seoul church said leaders would visit prison on Thursday to see Lee Jang-nim, 46, the group's founder, jailed on charges of swindling followers of up to \$4 million.

Lee wrote a letter to followers that asked them to restrain themselves if his predictions were wrong.

"Nothing is wrong with our objective to meet Jesus, Christ," he wrote. The letter made no mention of the fraud charges.

Russia sets anti-nuclear spy network

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's spies will start watching neighbors in the former Soviet republics and other nations to defend itself against the threat of nuclear and chemical weapons, an intelligence official said Wednesday.

Genady Yevstafiev, the head of the newly created Department for Weapons Control and Non-Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction, said his agents will operate inside and outside the former Soviet Union.

"We would prefer not to have other nuclear states along our borders or states having mass-destruction weapons," Yevstafiev told reporters. "This is natural. Why should we wait to have them?"

He singled out Pakistan, which is believed to have the capability of making a nuclear bomb, as a country causing Russia particular "anxiety," as well as North Korea, an ally of the former Soviet Union.

"There used to be certain concern about developments in North Korea, and this concern has not been completely eliminated," he said.

Yevstafiev said the likelihood that either superpower would use nuclear or chemical weapons has been reduced following the end of the Cold War, but that such arms could be used in regional clashes in or around the former Soviet Union.

Russian media reported of ethnic strife in 76 places in the Soviet Union before it collapsed at the end of 1991, and a half-dozen of these conflicts have grown into open warfare.

Yevstafiev said nuclear terrorism is now a possibility in the former Soviet Union.

Muslims face extermination in 'cleansing'

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. investigator said Wednesday that Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina "are virtually threatened with extermination" because of ethnic cleansing by Serbs.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki's report reiterated what has long been charged — that ethnic cleansing does not appear to be a consequence of the war, but its goal.

"This goal, to a large extent, has already been achieved through killings, beatings, destruction of houses and threats," the former Polish premier said.

Mazowiecki, who had announced his main findings Monday ahead of the report's publication, said Bosnian Serb leaders have pursued their plan while negotiating peace in Geneva.

"Muslims are the 'principal victims and are virtually threatened with extermination," he said.

The report, given to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, details evidence of mass graves near the town of Vukovar in the neighboring republic of Croatia, "some of which contain victims of atrocities." Vukovar fell to Serb forces in a fierce battle in last year's war in Croatia.

Clyde Snow, an American forensic expert, said in the report he found remains of young men buried over an area of 10 by 30 yards at the head of a ravine about a mile southeast of the village of Ovchara.

The discovery appeared to confirm witness accounts that about 175 patients from Vukovar hospital disappeared after its evacuation last Nov. 20, Snow said.

Damages paid off

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia said Wednesday it will pay Iran \$329,000 in compensation for an attack by dissidents on the Iranian Embassy in Canberra last April.

Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said the money will be shared by the Iranian government and three embassy staffers who suffered minor injuries.

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Down rises after swings tied to economic data

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 15 points to close at 3251 Wednesday after swings tied to U.S. economic data and a sudden whipsaw in the Treasury bond market late in the session.

Secondary stocks generally outperformed primary issues, many of which traded erratically amid reversals in program-trading activity.

The Dow sank 11 points initially after the government reported a September durable-goods orders fell 0.4 percent. Economists had generally expected a 0.6 percent increase. The weak durables number served to counter Treasury's report of a greater-than-expected rise in third-quarter gross domestic product.

Another government report pegged the rise in September primary income and expenditures at

0.7 percent each, better than expected. But the data merely helped support a rally that was already under way, carrying the Dow to a midday high near 3245, up 10 points.

Stocks then extended their gains, with the Dow posting a session high of 3251, up 15 points. But a sudden swoon in the previously firm U.S. Treasury bond market sent key stock index futures spiraling to session-low discounts against cash value, triggering index-arbitrage program selling that erased much of the gain.

Bonds quickly skidded from a 12/32 gain to a 1/32 loss just before 3 p.m. EST as gains-tied to the successful auction of \$10.75 billion of 5-year Treasury notes ran into profit-taking in a thin market.

When bonds stopped back dramatically, rising to

session-high premiums against cash and triggering buy-programs that swept the Dow back to its high by the close.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3251.40, up 15.67, but advances outpaced declines on the Big Board by a modest margin of 1,015 to 716 on moderately active volume of 203 million shares, near Tuesday's 201 million pace.

Among Dow components, Eastman Kodak advanced 3/4 to 41 1/2 and Du Pont firm K to 48 1/2 as investors reacted to earnings reports.

General Motors lost 1/4 to 31 3/4 amid nervousness ahead of its third-quarter earnings, scheduled for release Thursday morning. The company's Electronic Data Systems and Hughes Electronics shares moved only small fractions after subsidiary earnings reports.

General Electric gained 1/4 to 77 1/2, IBM advanced 3/4 to 67 1/2, and Alcoa rose 1/2 to 69 1/2.

Ford reports \$159 million loss

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. reported a third-quarter loss Wednesday of \$159 million, slightly less than what had been predicted, after reporting profits for the first half of the year.

The loss amounts to 43 cents a share, the company said. The No. 2 automaker lost \$574 million, or \$1.20 a share, in the third quarter of 1991.

Ford blamed weakness in the U.S. and European markets for the loss. It had reported earning

\$840.3 million in the first half of

the year. Analysts had said Ford's third-quarter loss was likely to prove an aberration. But Ford Chairman Harold Ford said that the reported net quarterly loss was a result of instability in the European currency markets which will continue to hurt Ford in the near term.

Ford's Financial Services Group had record third-quarter earnings of \$305 million, up from \$177 million in the third quarter last year. The profits in that unit, however, were more than offset by losses in automotive operations.

Markets

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, 10/29. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, and other market indices.

Table titled 'Most actives' showing volume and price changes for various stocks like IBM, Microsoft, and Intel.

Table titled 'Local interest' listing local companies and their stock prices.

Commodities Line

Table of commodity prices for various grains, oilseeds, and livestock. Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, and hogs.

Beans

Table of bean prices, including soybeans and other varieties.

Grains

Table of grain prices, including wheat, corn, and sorghum.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

Metals

Table of metal prices including copper, zinc, nickel, and aluminum.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different grades and origins.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

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Table of livestock prices, including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

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Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, gas, and coal.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas prices for different regions.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies, including their current prices and changes.

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Table of stock listings for New York, including various companies and their prices.

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Business

Whoever becomes president, analysts see slight economic gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whoever is president next year, the U.S. economy will perform a little better, but the pickup will look good only because it is coming after a recession and the weakest recovery on record, analysts said Tuesday.

In forecasts guaranteed to keep a presidential candidate and his economic advisers up at night, various economists said they were predicting that unemployment will remain stuck at worrisome levels throughout 1993 and that the country will remain vulnerable to an economic shock coming from overseas.

"We will see an improvement next year, but it will still be only a half-speed recovery," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "But that's still better than the quarter-speed recovery we have been having."

Private economists took a decidedly more upbeat view than the Bush administration of Tuesday's report showing that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September.

Republicans hailed the GDP growth, the fourth best of the Bush presidency, as clear

evidence that the economy was shaking off its lethargy and poised for better days ahead.

Private economists, while conceding that the third quarter did look better than they had been forecasting, said the current quarter would very likely weaken again as worried consumers cut spending. They noted a second report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell for a fourth consecutive month in October, not a good sign for consumer spending on big-ticket items such as cars.

But economists said they believe 1993 will look better than any year since 1988.

Wyss said he was looking for the overall economy to grow 2.8 percent next year, compared to the 1.7 percent GDP growth expected for all of 1992. In the recession year of 1991, the economy contracted by 1.2 percent.

However, analysts noted that, even a growth rate of 2.8 percent would be only half of the normal 6 percent GDP increase turned in as an economy is pulling out of recession.

For that reason, most analysts said they expected little headway to be made next year on the most-politically sensitive of all

economic indicators, the unemployment rate.

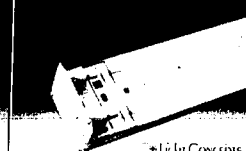

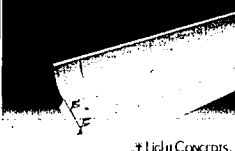
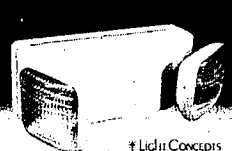

The jobless rate stood at 7.5 percent in September. Most analysts said the unemployment rate would still be above 7 percent a year from now.

Norman Robertson, an economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, said the economy isn't able to grow fast enough to get the jobless rate down very much because of many "stubborn and severe structural problems," from the huge buildup of debt during the 1980s to cutbacks in defense spending.

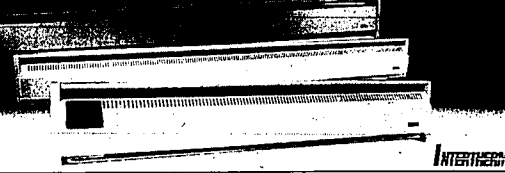
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NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING WITH PURSUANT TO 67-2003, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the State Tax Commission Building, Room 100, Boise, Idaho, on the 1st day of November, 1992, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the proposed regulations...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 92-9848-0000 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH JEWELL ZELLER Deceased

Commissioner's Field Office located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in, and limited copies obtained from, such offices.

Sawtooth National Forest Twin Falls Ranger District Cassia County, Idaho Twin Falls County, Idaho On October 23, 1992, Don Oman made a decision to allow placement of a rock canyon in the Rock Canyon at Schipper, Stearns, and Lowlands.

Attorneys for Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN VAN ZANTE, Plaintiff NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN VAN ZANTE Deceased

REGULATION 09.33 AMENDED: relating to contractors; clarifies existing language; adds cross-referencing. REGULATION 09.38 AMENDED: relating to contractors who are retailers; clarifies existing language.

REGULATION 12.1 AMENDED: relating to rentals or leases; clarifies existing language; adds cross-referencing. REGULATION 12.21 AMENDED: relating to sales of precious metal bullion; clarifies existing language; clarifies technical corrections.

REGULATION 12.1 AMENDED: eliminates unnecessary language and adds definitions. REGULATION 12.20 AMENDED: updates income brackets for, and the amount of, tax.

BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND THE STATE WATER PLAN RULES AND REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of October, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction...

REGULATION 21.2 AMENDED: relating to goods brought to Idaho; clarifies existing language; adds rules for transportation equipment; adds examples; adds cross-referencing. REGULATION 22.4 AMENDED: relating to the production exemption; clarifies existing language; clarifies that a contract only produces a product which it itself produces.

MEETING NOTICE A public meeting of the Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind will be held on Saturday, November 7, 1992, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Building Library at 341 W. Washington Street, Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Saturday, November 16, December 7, and December 21, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EMILY HENZINGER Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN VAN ZANTE Deceased

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COCOPAH, Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
Magistrate
DATED: 10/21/1992
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5 and 12, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE
Twin Falls Storage under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will liquidate items stored in unit #163, owned by John Howard, address unknown.
PUBLISH: Saturday, October 27, and Thursday, October 29, 1992.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, M. K. Plaza IV Building, 800 Park Boulevard, Boise, Idaho, at 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of November, 1992, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the IDAHO MOTOR FUELS TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to those regulations pursuant to 33-5039, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and are available in the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in, and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amendments, or proposed included below. Any interested person may make their views known orally or by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722-0120, Attn: Key Lind, Support Services, any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-7506 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 24, Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 10
AMENDED: to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to claims for refunds of tax on fuel used off road tax to the claims to be quarterly.

REGULATION 19
AMENDED: to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to license requirements of special fuel dealers to state that dealer who purchases only tax-paid fuel need not be licensed.

REGULATION 20
AMENDED: to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to returns by special fuel dealers to the statutory requirement that returns must be filed monthly.

REGULATION 21
AMENDED: to reflect changes made by House Bill 631 relating to record keeping requirements for special fuel users. The existing presumption that a user who keeps inadequate records to determine fuel MPG uses fuel at the rate of 4 MPG is repealed and replaced by a scale of presumed MPG's based on vehicle weight.

REGULATION 22
AMENDED: to permit IFTA certificates to be used for allowances for fuel used to off-load product and to prescribe the procedure to claim the off-load allowance.

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REGULATION 24
AMENDED: relating to gaseous fuels states that vendors of gaseous fuel dealers are required to return any unused decals at the end of the state's fiscal year.

REGULATION 27A
AMENDED: to correct the regulation to conform to statutory language.

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LEGAL NOTICE

notice to U.S. measurements; clarifies reporting requirements for off-road nonpermitted special fuel users "pay-at-the-pump".
DATED: 10/13/92, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the office of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, Conference Room 1-D, M-K Plaza IV Building, 800 Park Boulevard, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 17th day of November, 1992, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the IDAHO MOTOR FUELS TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to those regulations pursuant to 33-5039 and 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

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REGULATION 01
AMENDED: sections d, e, and f, added to Regulation 39.

REGULATION 13
AMENDED: corrected unnecessary language; added section e, to clarify tax status of aliens who are part-year residents of Idaho.

REGULATION 14
AMENDED: clarifies tax status of aliens who are part-year residents of Idaho.

REGULATION 22
AMENDED: corrects a typo in Regulation 22A.

REGULATION 22A
AMENDED: adds section b, clarifies Idaho deduction for child and dependent care in cases where the child is a young Child Care Credit has been claimed on returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

REGULATION 22H
AMENDED: clarifies that capital gain income from the sale of a residence is eligible for the 60% exclusion under Internal Revenue Code 1223, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, and 1258.

REGULATION 23
AMENDED: provides an effective date to clarify change made to the regulation in 1991.

REGULATION 24
AMENDED: unnecessary and outdated regulation sections are deleted. Sections dealing with filing status and aliens have been renumbered and moved.

REGULATION 24A
AMENDED: clarifies the grocery credit to be claimed by members of Idaho military and their families.

REGULATION 27
AMENDED: various subsections are modified to clarify allocation and appropriate technical guidance in dealing with allocation of income subsequent to an Idaho Supreme Court decision to incorporate Idaho Regulation 92-1.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, Public Notice is hereby given of General Election of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 3, 1992. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the Polling Places designated as Polling Places by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for one)
F. Teddy Keeton, Independent
B. Joyce McCreless, Republican
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for one)
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CELIA R. GOULD, Republican
Position B - DOUGLAS R. JONES, Republican
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for one)
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GARY ROBBINS, Democrat
Position B - MARK D. STUBBS, Republican
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SAMPLE BALLOT
Twin Falls County, Idaho November 3, 1992

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES
As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any change for the Service Directory will start on Friday, 10/16/92...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Subjecting and/or tutoring by certified teacher in my home, evenings or Saturdays...

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CNA's We are a caring person... We NEED YOU!

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Looking for RN, contact Allin, Magic Valley Manor... 535-6523, EOE/M/F/H/V

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RN's and LPN's Bridgeway Estates is now accepting applications...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Transcriptionist Seeking a medical transcriptionist... 4-5 evenings per week...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

House cleaner needed, part time, hours 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. Call 734-0463...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

We are looking for an RN to fill this very demanding but rewarding position...

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Office nurse needed for busy medical practice... 560 Shoup Ave., W., Twin Falls, ID.

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Paraprofessional therapy technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children...

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RN, part-time, progressive long term care facility. Call 934-5601, EOE/H/V

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Full-time secretary that must have experience with data entry, typing, good phone skills...

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Employment-Financial-Instruction 207-502

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 Richfield School District #316 is requesting applications for secretarial/clerk. Closing date for submitting applications is November 2, 1992. Further information and applications are available by calling the Superintendent at 487-2790 or 834-5944.

United Way of Magic Valley is currently taking application for general office person. Must have good oral phone skills, bookkeeping, be able to type 40 wpm and computer knowledge of Lotus 1, II, III and IBM preferred. Average about 30 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 97009, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Department is seeking full-time probation officer. Must have BA degree in Behavioral Science, experience working with youth, 3 a working knowledge of the Juvenile Justice System. Salary DOE. Send resume to 136 6th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by November 5th. Twin Falls County is an EOE.

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 Handstart is accepting applications for a project Coordinator for the "HUD Child Care Grant." This is a 17 month project and is for 36 hours per week. Beginning salary is \$23,835. Applications and job descriptions are available at SCCAA, 726 Chesapeake St. Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call for interview.

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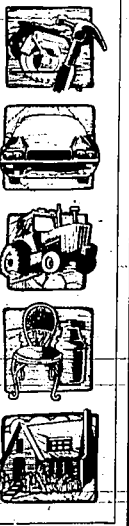
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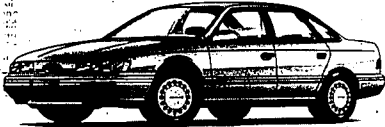
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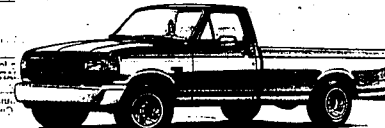


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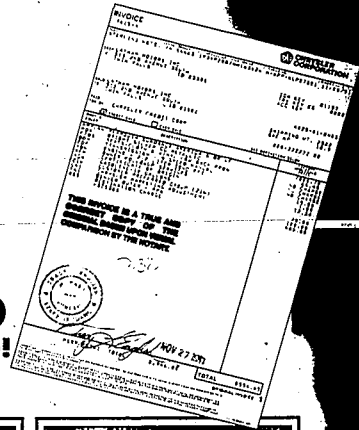
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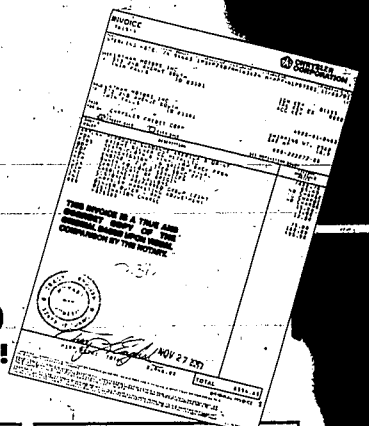

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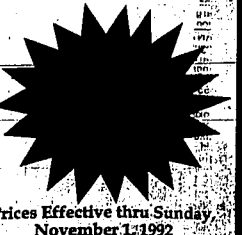
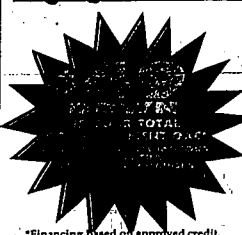
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