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Waste bills anger business owners

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several restaurant and business owners have appealed their solid waste fees, and commissioners discussed forming a citizens appeal committee to handle an anticipated deluge of appeals, county commissioners say.
Commissioner Norma Blass said scores of people called to complain about their assessments Friday. That night Blass reported to Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies that her house had been egged.
County Clerk Bob Fort said the county hooked up another phone line to handle the calls and still the phones rang continuously.

"I don't think the phone spent any time on the cradle," he said.
"It was out of the blue," said Sam Lowman, vice president of operations at Universal Frozen Foods. "I think they should have let the public know beforehand."
He said when UFF received a \$10,000 plus assessment, "I was a little bit shocked."
"It's so ill-conceived, I can't imagine it



Blass



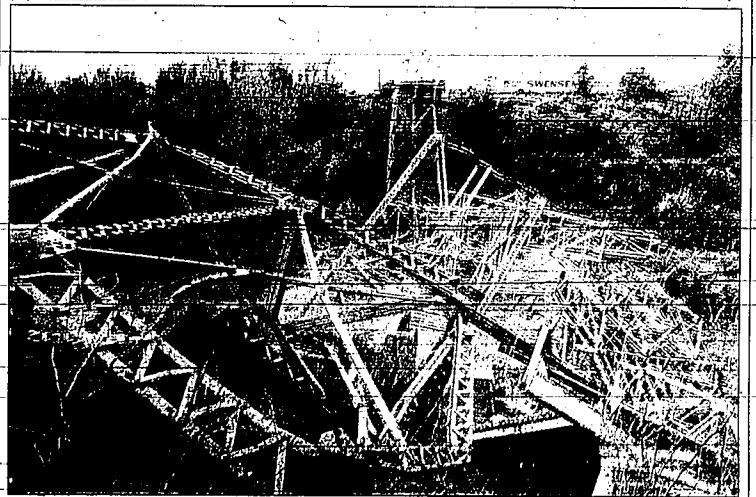
Hemploman

holding on," said J. Francis Florence, operations manager for Independent Meat. "My personal feeling is they may have used poor judgment in sending these notices out at this time."
The commissioners should have held meetings to prepare people for what they intended to do, Florence said.
"I won't be first in line to pay my assessment," he said. He declined to say how much it was.

Most of the complaints came from businessmen, or people who owned unoccupied homes that did not generate any trash, Blass said.
The county assessor's office determined which homes to send assessments to based on property tax records, but those records do not indicate which homes are occupied. Commissioner Marvin Hemploman said.
People must come to the courthouse and fill out an appeal form if they believe they were assessed when they shouldn't have or were assessed too much, Hemploman said.
The burden of proving that the assessments are wrong is on the appellant, he said. People will take their appeals

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Down at last



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Twisted and tangled, the Singing Bridge lies in Rock Creek Canyon waiting to be cut apart and salvaged.

Singing Bridge falls silent in Rock Creek Canyon

By Jim Witke
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After two encore performances, the Singing Bridge took its final bow Friday.
Two unsuccessful attempts to bring the bridge down with explosives helped spell the end by allowing the span to be pulled down with cables and a crane around 10:15 a.m.
Remnants of the 72-year-old bridge, which was destroyed because it was

unsafe, now litter the Rock Creek Canyon floor in a twisted and tangled mess.
"It fell down ever so slowly," said Gaylord Hudson of Idaho Construction in Kimberly.
One small support tower remains on the south side of the canyon but Hudson said that will be pulled down later.
What's left of the bridge will be cut apart Monday and sold to Pacific Steel for disposal.
Federal regulations require that pieces

of the bridge be taken by a company qualified to handle the material. Lead paint on the structure prevents the material from being used for anything else.
Despite the Singing Bridge's stubborn fight, it will make way for a new \$2.3 million five-lane replacement expected to be finished in the fall of 1993.
"Now we can proceed with getting the new one up," said a relieved Betty Byce, controller and office manager of Idaho Construction.

Europeans weigh path in trade rift

The Washington Post

PARIS - France urged its European Community partners to retaliate against American trade sanctions Friday, claiming the United States will acknowledge the Community's ambitions to become a world power only when it stands up for its own interests.

The EC's 12 foreign ministers decided to meet Monday in Brussels to discuss a list of counter-measures and to thrash out a common position in the trade crisis, which erupted when negotiations to find a compromise in a dispute over farm subsidies broke down in Chicago on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the world's leading trade body - the 105-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) announced that an emergency session would be held in Geneva Tuesday to discuss the "very grave situation" facing world commerce following the rupture in U.S.-European negotiations.

The prospect of a full-blown trade war, entailing the threat of higher inflation, lost jobs and a steeper global recession, has escalated tensions in a Community already divided over the scope and pace of its quest for political and economic unity.

France and its supporters insist that the United States is brandishing the trade war threat to drive a wedge through the Community and weaken its cohesion before the advent of a single continental market at the end of this year. Other European governments deplored the U.S. declaration that tariffs would be doubled on \$300 million worth of white wine and other European imports next month unless a longstanding dispute on farm subsidies was resolved.

But Britain and Germany struck a less belligerent tone, stressing the urgent need to conclude a global commercial accord and thwart the risk of a trade war that could plunge the world into deep recession.

France denounced the measures as illegal and insisted on retaliation.

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Clinton pushes transition effort

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President-elect Clinton on Friday asked Vernon Jordan and Warren Christopher, two trusted advisers who helped select his running mate, to lead the White House transition team.
"There is a government to be formed," Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state, said simply as Clinton added steam to his effort to select a Cabinet, build a White House staff and fill thousands of jobs at government agencies.

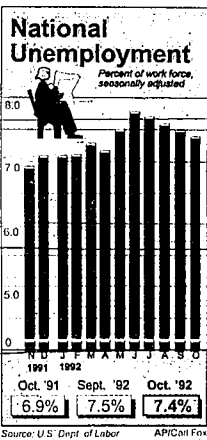
Both Christopher and Jordan, a Washington lawyer and former civil rights leader, figure prominently in speculation about who will have prominent roles in a Clinton administration.
Christopher said he had no word from Clinton but expected the members of an economic policy team to be among the first appointments.
Jordan will serve as chairman of the transition board and oversee its operations in Washington. Christopher will be director - the chief-of-staff in charge of day-to-day operations.
"The American people could have no better servants working on their behalf," Clinton said in a statement announcing the appointments, his first major personnel decision as president-elect.
It fell to spokesman George Stephanopoulos to deliver the statement at a crowded news briefing, with
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Seekers outpace area's new jobs

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley economy continued to draw job-hunters faster than it created jobs in October.
The October unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties stayed essentially the same as September's rate, the Idaho Department of Employment announced Friday.
October's seasonally adjusted rate was 5.8 percent, and September's was 5.9 percent. The statewide rate was 6.2 percent and the nation's was 7.4 percent.

The numbers may change as the department firms up its survey.
Considering that harvest activities finished early this year, the 5.8 percent is good news, Twin Falls Labor Market Analyst Lon McDouald said.
Magic Valley employers had about 550 more employees on the payroll this October than October 1991. But about 900 people joined the ranks of job-seekers and job-holders, meaning nearly 350 more were looking for jobs than last October.
Before the department adjusted its numbers for normal seasonal fluctuations, about 41,500 job hunters



Source: U.S. Dept of Labor AP/CPI/Fox

That led to McDouald to characterize the report as having "both positive changes and negative ones." More people were employed, but that was offset by an increase in the unemployed, he said.

Idaho's warm weather kept the statewide labor market healthy as construction crews and other outside workers remained on the job. The food-processing industry kicked into gear, also.

The department reported that about 10,500 more people were working in Idaho than a year ago. But the ranks of job hunters increased about 3,600.
After seeing the statewide labor force steadily expand since spring as Idaho's thriving economy drew workers from depressed states, the work force retreated by 3,000 from September's record of more than 524,000. It was that decline that caused the statewide unemployment rate drop from 6.6 percent to 6.2 percent.

The nation's 7.5 percent unemployment rate was a six-month low even though employers hired few new workers, the government said Friday.

The October jobless rate, down from a seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent in September, marked the
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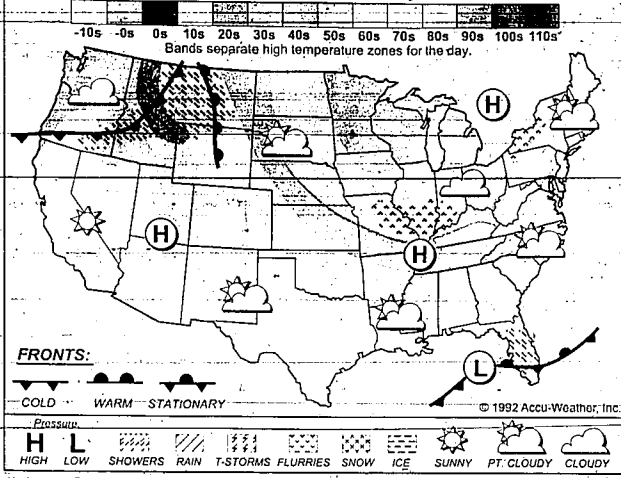
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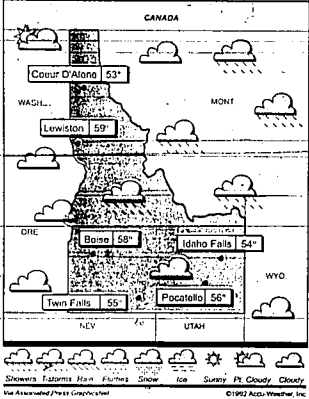
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 7



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

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Altoona	51	26	0.0
Boston	51	40	0.0
Chicago	37	43	0.0
Dallas	57	43	0.0
Denver	49	32	0.0
Dos Moines	30	27	0.1
Los Angeles	64	57	0.0
Houston	58	36	0.0
Indianapolis	38	30	0.0
Kansas City	34	29	0.0
Las Vegas	67	44	0.0
Los Angeles	64	57	0.0
Momphis	51	39	0.0
Miami Beach	68	75	0.0
Milwaukee	33	31	0.0
Minneapolis	28	25	0.0
New Orleans	56	41	0.0
New York	50	40	0.3
Oklahoma City	53	37	0.0
Omaha	31	25	0.3
Phoenix	76	51	0.0
Pittsburgh	39	35	0.0
Portland, Me.	49	35	0.2
Portland, Ore.	56	45	0.0
Reno	70	30	0.0
St. Louis	37	33	0.0
Salt Lake City	50	25	0.0
San Francisco	77	55	0.0
Seattle	52	47	0.2
Spokane	41	32	0.0
Washington	51	40	0.6

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Breezy and milder with a good chance of rain showers today. Highs in the mid-50s. South winds 15 mph shifting to west 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday windy and colder with rain showers. Highs will be in the lower 50s in the morning cooling to 40s in the afternoon.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Rain and snow showers likely today. One inch snow above 7000 feet. Milder with highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Breezy on the prairie in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening. Mostly cloudy after midnight with a chance of light snow toward morning. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday windy and colder with snow possibly heavy. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a continued chance of rain or snow each day. Cold with lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday falling to the upper 20s and 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Highs in the mid-50s. Sunday cloudy with rain likely especially north portion. Highs in the mid-50s.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy today. Chance of showers tonight. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Tonight chance of showers with snow level near 7000 feet. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Sunday much cooler; chance of showers with snow level near 5000 feet mainly central and northeast mountains. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Weather summary

Milder temperatures moved into the Magic Valley and across much of Idaho Friday but colder conditions are on the way.

Wind was light across southern sections of the state beneath cloudy skies as conditions began shifting in advance of probable rain and snow across central and southern parts of the state this weekend.

A few showers fell on Friday with light precipitation reported at widely scattered stations. Coeur d'Alene reported .02 inch of rain. Mullan hand .04, Moscow a trace, Grace, OI and Rexburg .17.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 55 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 3 degrees above zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

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

Snow, rain, clouds cover much of nation

Rainfall for the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST was generally less than .25 inch.

Temperatures were still below freezing at midday across the high Plains, with readings in the upper teens in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Southern Florida warmed above 80 degrees and temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in the Southwest.

Frost or freeze warnings were posted overnight for Alabama and South Carolina.

The low for the lower 48 states Friday was 3 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

On Thursday, snow was centered from the Rockies to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. Temperatures fell to record lows in Texas.

Tornadoes touched down at Hernando Beach, Fla., and Ridge Manor, Fla., but no damage or injuries were reported, the weather service said.

Submarine Boise joins fleet today

Newport News Daily Press

NORFOLK, Va. — It's the Navy's newest submarine, longer than a football field, nuclear-powered and poised for commissioning.

But for all of its 21st-century technology, the USS Boise has many of the peculiarities that have made submarines and submariners special.

There's the periscope, for instance. Of course, the multi-million-dollar electronic version sported by the Boise, complete with laser rangefinder, low-light television camera and image intensifier, looks more appropriate for a starship than a boat.

There are the torpedoes, the sleek deadly fish taken aboard through the same hatch the crew uses... then ejected with deafening roars through the tubes.

The commissioning ceremony is by invitation only at Norfolk Naval Base at 11 a.m. EST today. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be principal speaker.

The Boise, the 46th nuclear-powered submarine built by Newport News Shipbuilding, will be based in Norfolk. It is the second Navy vessel in the lineage of the capital of Idaho. The first, a light cruiser, was commissioned in 1938 and served in World War II.

Transition

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Christopher explaining that Clinton was not a "one-man show."

President Bush named White House chief of staff James A. Baker and his deputy, Robert Zoellick, as the administration's chief transition liaisons.

Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Baker and Zoellick would be available to talk with the Clinton representatives and "we will then name transition counterparts as appropriate."

The announcement of the new team came as Clinton prepared to take a weekend off — his first in months — and learned more about how his every word is now listened to around the world.

Fees

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before a citizen's committee yet to be appointed by the county, Hemphre said.

Commissioners have not yet determined how they will respond to those who don't pay.

The commissioners assessed the fee based on units of trash, with one unit equating the amount of garbage that an average household generates in a year.

The county estimated how many units businesses used based on the records of area garbage disposal businesses, but the information was incomplete, Hemphre said.

In all, if everyone pays their assessments, the county will receive \$1.6 million for the new landfill, he said.

Several business managers said the amount of their fees caught them by surprise.

But Hemphre said county commissioners have long been discussing the fees, which have been reported in *The Times-News*.

The timing of the fees is important, he said.

The county is required by law to complete site plans for a new landfill six months before construction on the site begins, said Scott Paul, deputy county prosecutor.

Jobs

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fourth consecutive improvement since it hit an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June. It was the lowest rate since April's 7.2 percent.

However, the department noted that the latest rate reduction occurred because many teen-agers returned to school, shrinking the labor force, not because more people found jobs.

Economists say the economy no longer appears to be in danger of relapsing into recession, but they don't expect better than sluggish growth until late next year.

That means the unemployment

The transition leaders

Warren Christopher

By The Associated Press

BORN: Oct. 27, 1925, Scranton, N.D.
EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree, University of Southern California, 1945. Law degree, Stanford University, 1949.
CAREER: Special counsel to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown; 1951-52, Deputy U.S. Attorney General, 1967-69, Deputy Secretary of State, 1976-81, Negotiated 1981 release of the American hostages in Iran. Head of O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles, 1981-92. Appointed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to head citizens' commission that probed police beating of motorist Rodney King.
FAMILY: Wife Marie. Daughters Lynn, Kristen; sons Scott and Thomas.



Christopher

Vernon Jordan

By The Associated Press

BORN: Aug. 15, 1935, Atlanta.
EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree, DePaul University, 1957. Law degree, Howard University, 1960.
CAREER: Georgia field director, NAACP, 1961-63; Executive director, United Negro College Fund, New York City, 1970-71; president, National Urban League, 1972-81; attorney and partner, Washington law firm Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld; member, board of directors, several large companies, including Xerox, Dow Jones; American Express.
FAMILY: Wife Ann Dibble Cook. Child: Vickie from previous marriage.



Jordan

Judge unseals suit; keeps name secret

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) —

The identity of a woman who claims Magic Johnson infected her with the AIDS virus remained secret Friday but a judge unsealed other parts of her lawsuit.

The court hearing came a day after the retired basketball superstar appeared on national TV saying he was paying the price for fulfilling "all my fantasies."

The lawsuit against Johnson, filed Oct. 30, was sealed by U.S. District Judge Richard Enslin but disclosed by the media Thursday. The Detroit

Free Press, The Detroit News, the Grand Rapids Press and the Business Week Enquirer asked Enslin to make it — and the woman's name — public.

The Lansing woman's attorneys asked that the case be kept secret, saying it would cause the parties involved "extreme embarrassment and humiliation" and subject them to "social stigma and harassment."

The woman didn't appear in court but in a written statement read to the judge begged for secrecy.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

- Magic Valley, 5.8 percent, 5.9 percent, 5.7 percent.
 - Pocatello area, 6 percent, 6 percent, 6 percent.
 - Idaho Falls area, 4.6 percent, 5.4 percent, 4.2 percent.
- The estimated jackpot is \$71,947. Lottery officials said:
- Panhandle, 8.5 percent, 9.2 percent, 8.8 percent.
 - Lewiston area, 5 percent, 4.5 percent, 4.5 percent.
 - Canyon County, 8.2 percent, 8 percent, 9.9 percent.
 - Ada County, 3.7 percent, 4.2 percent, 3.7 percent.

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Franco-American wine war: The grape debate

NEW YORK (AP) — White wine sippers, take note: Buy domestic. Or break open your piggy banks. Or wine in your beer.

Those are some options for grape fanciers caught in the crossfire of a trans-Atlantic trade war.

Barring a cease-fire, the price of European white wines could triple in the United States next month.

The \$9 bottle of Italian wine with dinner? A memory. That \$60 decanter of fine French chardonnay? Get a loan. And the big bucks bottles of Chateau Yquem? You don't even want to know.

"This will become \$50," said Michelle Amiel, manager at the French Wine Merchant of Park Avenue, holding up a \$17 bottle of white wine.

"A glass of wine lifts the spirit. But instead of putting people in a better mood, the government is bringing them down."

Sort of. The government is actually trying to force trade concessions for American soybean farmers with the punitive tariff on the European wine industry. About \$270 million in wine would be affected, along with \$30 million in cooking oil and pet-food ingredients.

Under the Bush administration plan, a \$9.50 bottle of wine could cost more than \$28 in just 30 days. It's enough to make a wine

aficionado drink ... something else, of course.

"I'd switch to water probably," said Lynne Nelson, 36, who was picking up an \$8.50 bottle of white wine in Boston on Friday.

The squeezing of wine dealers sent some consumers running to stores eager to beat the price hike on their favorite import. Hospital administrator Richard Gelb of Manhattan was busy making sure his stock of wine was full.

"It's another example of the consumers getting screwed by the government playing these games," complained Gelb, who was visiting Sherry-Lehmann Inc. on Manhattan's tony Upper East Side.

Around the corner at the Cork & Bottle, owner Harold Baron was busy answering worried customers' calls. "They're saying, 'Mr. Baron, do I need to stock up on wine?' Is the price going up tomorrow?" he said.

Some folks weren't taking chances. One customer plunked down \$2,400 Thursday for two cases of \$100-a-bottle French wine to ensure he was set through the holidays, Baron said.

While some were trying to beat the tariff, wine dealers expect many American buyers to simply start singing a new tune: California, here we come.

"For the \$8-\$10 bottle, the wine drinker will look for a California

replacement," said John Gilman, the Cork & Bottle's manager.

Agreed. L.A. Burgess, out shopping for wine in Phoenix: "The tariffs are going to mean a boon for the wine producers of the U.S., for all those California farmers on the verge of bankruptcy."

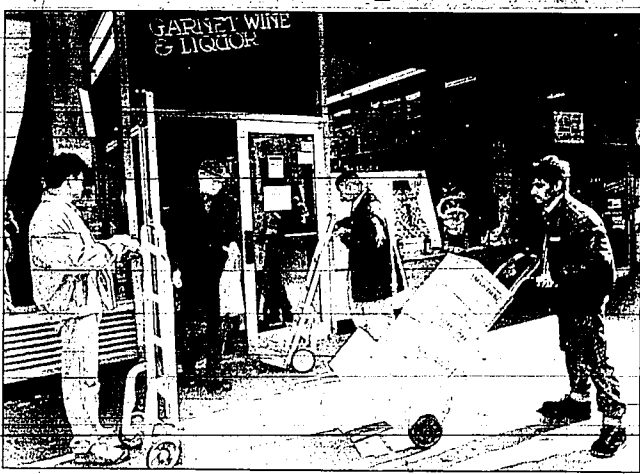
However, some California winemakers feared "European reprisals."

"It's a two-edged sword for us," said Tom Kenward, vice president of the Napa Valley's Beringer Vineyards, where exports account for about 3 percent of business. "What seems to work best for us in the long term is a good free-trade relationship."

Consumers did have some good news: The tariff will not affect European white wine shipments now headed to the United States. And wine here already is free of the tax; many merchants have stocked up in anticipation of the trade war.

There's also a chance the dispute can be resolved before imported white wine becomes affordable to none but real estate developers, supermarkets and professional athletes.

"I'm hoping the French are going to do what's reasonable, realize the seriousness of the problem and negotiate," said Baron. "Then we'll probably resolve the tariff."



Garnet Wine and Liquor employees in midtown Manhattan move stock out of the store for delivery. U.S. tariffs on wine would boost prices by as much as three times, unless customers stock up on wine now.

How did trade tiff end up targeting European wines in U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the Gaping of Wrath.

The Bush administration's announcement that it will impose 200 percent tariffs on 240 varieties of European white wine threatens to set off a full-blown trade war with America's largest trading partner — the 12-nation European Community.

Some questions and answers about the trade tiff:

Q: What happened?

A: U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills announced that the United States will impose 200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of exports from the European Community starting Dec. 5 to punish the Europeans for practices it alleges are robbing American farmers of \$1 billion in sales of

soybeans and other oilseed crops annually in the European market.

Q: What European products will be affected?

A: The biggest target is white wine, accounting for 90 percent, or \$270 million of the \$300 million total.

Q: If the fight is over soybeans, why pick on wine drinkers?

A: Hills said the products selected for the punitive tariffs were carefully selected to achieve America's negotiating ends. Translation: The administration wants to exert maximum pressure on France, which is seen as the biggest stumbling block to resolving both the soybean dispute and a related fight over all European farm subsidies. The second battle has stalled efforts to

complete free trade talks.

Q: Why white wine instead of red?

A: Americans spend more for French wine — both red and white — than for wine from any other foreign country. But the administration believed that American consumers would be less upset if they were faced with a domestic wine, which officials and some in the wine industry say enjoy a better reputation among many American wine drinkers than domestic red wines. Additionally, Germany is a big producer of white wines and that country has been a key French ally in the tariff fight.

Q: What will be the impact of 200 percent tariffs?

A: It will basically triple the price importers pay for white wine and depending on how much of the cost hike is passed on, consumers could pay triple the current price as well.

Currently, a \$10, 750-milliliter bottle of European wine faces an import tax of seven cents. Under the new tariffs, the tax will jump to \$20.07. That means the cost to importers for the same bottle of wine will triple, going from \$10.07 to \$30.07. Retail markups, including shipping, taxes and profits, vary widely but average around 87 percent above the price paid by importers. That means that the \$10.07 bottle of wine sells on average for \$18.83 at retail. Under the new punitive tariffs, the same bottle of wine will cost importers

\$30.07 and will likely cost consumers \$56.23, or almost triple the pre-tariff price.

Q: Is a tripling in price the only consumer impact?

A: No. Wine drinkers can expect short supplies as well. Wine importers have said they will cut back drastically on their orders so they don't get stuck with high-cost supplies they can't unload.

Q: Is wine the only product affected?

A: No. The administration also targeted \$30 million in imports of wheat gluten, an ingredient used in baking and as a binder in pet food, and rapeseed, for the 200 percent tariff. France is one of the leading European producers of both products.

Q: What is rapeseed used for?

A: It is sold in grocery stores under the more appealing name, canola oil. It's a big hit with health-conscious consumers who believe it can lower cholesterol levels.

Q: Are there all the products affected?

A: For now. But the administration has \$3.4 billion more in potential targets on the shelf. Before the smoke clears, this could turn into a real Yippee trade war. On the standby hit list are red wine, gourmet cheeses, snails, mineral water and fine glassware.

Hills has said if the soybean fight isn't resolved she will boost the original \$300 million in affected products to \$1 billion, equal to the estimated annual loss being suffered by American farmers.

Bushes plan trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Bush will take a brief vacation next week at Boca Grande, an island off the coast of Florida between Fort Myers and Sarasota, the White House announced Friday.

Cabinet heads still battle over proper nutrition labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two Cabinet secretaries in charge of changing the nutrition labels on every food in the grocery store were still arguing over details Friday that threatened to stymie a year's worth of work.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan have until Monday to settle their dispute or watch the efforts of their departments, the food industry and health and consumer groups go virtually wasted.

If they can't agree, it's possible that a set of rules affecting only the non-meat foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration will be announced.

That means labels would display federally approved, standardized nutrition information on frozen macaroni and cheese dinners but not on frozen spaghetti and meatball entrees.

"We've got to get these two Cabinet heads together," said John Cady, president of the National Food Processors Association, whose organization wants one set of rules for all foods.

His group and dozens of others supplied thousands of pages of comments to the two departments in the last year in response to proposals for changing virtually every food label.

"We believe there has been progress made in improving those proposals," said Roger Coleman, also of the food processors association.

The main point of dispute appears to be the little nutrition chart on food packages that tells how much cholesterol, fat, calories, sodium and other nutrients a food contains.

Sullivan and Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler want a breakdown on the chart of each major nutrient as a percentage of daily nutritional needs, based on a daily diet that includes 2,400 calories and 65 grams of fat a day.

In other words, a candy bar wrapper would not only say that the snack contained 200 calories and 10 grams of fat, but that it had 10 percent of all the calories and 15 percent of the all the fat a person would need for the day if he were on a 2,400-calorie-a-day diet.

Madigan's position was that the format was too complicated while Sullivan and Kessler were firm in their beliefs that it would do the most to advise people on healthy eating habits, said FDA sources.

The two secretaries were meeting one-on-one, without much success, the sources said.

Cady said he would like to see Kessler and Sullivan change their position because he believes the format is too complicated.

The Nutrition Labeling and Education Act requires only that non-meat foods regulated by the FDA be re-labeled.

But a year ago, Madigan, who as a congressman had helped push the labeling legislation through Congress, said he would go along with it so that all foods, including those containing meat, would have the same labels.

Officials of both departments said Friday they were working toward a harmonious conclusion.

But it was still possible that FDA would announce its rules so as to abide by the law and USDA would wait until later.

Greens gain U.S. foothold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Green Party gained 13 seats in local elections around the United States on Tuesday, bringing its representation to 58 seats in 14 states.

The Greens, a grass-roots party focused on environmental and social justice issues, won local races in Arkansas, Hawaii and California.

Any Balanter, executive director of Green Party USA, said the Greens want to win "a substantial number of seats" in state and local elections before running a national race.

"Most people say they don't want to run a symbolic campaign. If we run someone, we want to win," said Balanter. She said the party is raising money for more visible campaigns.

She is working on building a coalition with other small parties.

Perot commercials available on video

DALLAS (AP) — You may not have heard the last of Ross Perot's commercials.

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Officers suspended after deadly beating

DETROIT (AP) — Seven police officers were suspended Friday following the beating death of a 35-year-old man who was stopped by plainclothes officers, the police chief said.

The department was investigating the death of Stanley Wayne Green of Detroit, Chief Stanley Knox said.

After the internal probe is complete, warrants will be submitted to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, Knox said. He declined to elaborate on what charges would be sought.

Green suffered head injuries in a fight with the officers about 10:30 p.m. Thursday following a traffic stop, police said.

"Feel this incident is a disgrace and a total embarrassment to all the good officers who work day after day to make this one of the best departments in the nation," Knox told reporters. "This kind of thing will not be tolerated."

According to Knox, Green was stopped by two plainclothes officers, whom he declined to identify. The

officers were a 52-year-old with 24 years on the force and a 47-year-old with 19 years' experience, said Officer Allen Kay.

The officers called for backup, and at least five more police officers responded, including a supervisor, Knox said.

"We didn't get a good reason why the vehicle was stopped," Knox said. Green was black, Knox said the seven officers included blacks and whites. He couldn't say whether race was a factor in the beating.

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The lame duck tradition doesn't always hold true

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lame duck presidents remain active right to the minute their successor arrives at the White House door for the ride together to the Capitol and the inauguration.

For an example, look back no further than Jimmy Carter.

Carter was up all night Jan. 20, 1981, wrestling with the Iran hostage crisis until it was time to slip into the morning coat and head to the Capitol for Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Reagan worked up to the last minute, too. He presided over a Presidential Medal of Freedom ceremony the day before he turned the keys over to George Bush and couldn't resist saying: "We're having

a tag sale upstairs, and everything must go."

"Lame duck" is applied to an officeholder whose power is diminished because he will soon leave office. While the term invokes an image of impotence, the president in fact retains the constitutional powers to command the military, make treaties, pardon miscreants and appoint ambassadors. He submits the next year's budget to Congress with the sure knowledge his successor will change it.

The president is president until Jan. 20 and can be very much hands-on while recognizing that his successor can undo almost anything he does.

Sometimes, the recognition that

only a few weeks are left in office gives the lame-duck president a sense of freedom from doing things he was obliged to do before. Christmas parties, for example.

There are so many people on "must-invite" lists from the various liaison offices — congressional, public and political — that presidents feel pressured to give seven or eight parties over a two-week period just to crowd everybody in and avoid hurt feelings.

Without pet projects that can be scuttled by a peevish congressman, a lame-duck president can say "chuck em." That's what Gerald Ford did. "There's always a hassle over who is going to come to a state dinner," recalls Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary. "After he lost the election, Ford decided to invite only people he really liked rather than following the lists." A lot of pet athletes, Ford's favorite victim, raised a glass of eggnog in the White House in 1976.

The Ford-to-Carter transition often is cited as one that really worked well. "I found that everybody, no matter what the hard feelings were, had the attitude that 'OK, it's over for the good of the country, we have to have an orderly transition,'" said Nessen, now an executive of a



Bush

telecommunications association. "Some remember it differently. Carter insisted on conducting his end of the transition from Plains, Ga., although he maintained a Washington office. He may have soured relations with the Washington establishment by summoning people to a Georgia agricultural experiment station near Plains to announce their appointments to top administration jobs.

One, incidentally, who flew to Plains was the director of the CIA, George Bush.

Although it's a caretaker role, a lame duck must stay on top of foreign policy. "Suppose Saddam Hussein tries to test Bush in the last days or weeks, or something happens in Russia," Nessen postulated. "Because a crisis could come at any time, presidents-elect always issue statements like this one from President-elect Clinton, 'Even as

America's administrations change, America's fundamental interests do not."

Until the day he leaves office, Bush will receive daily foreign intelligence briefings and meet with top officials. He has signed or vetoed all but two of the bills sent to him by Congress, but there may be a few still to be sent down from Capitol Hill.

Lyndon Johnson, who announced March 31, 1968, that he would not stand for reelection, was an example of a president who managed accomplishments as a lame duck. He won congressional approval of major civil rights and fair housing bills in the wake of the assassination four days later of Martin Luther King Jr. and succeeded also in getting major education and health bills passed.

But after the election, says George Christian, his press secretary, "Johnson put the skids on and told his staff that once there was a new president-elect, he (Johnson) did not want to tie his hands."

A chronology of the weeks from Carter's defeat to Reagan's inauguration shows the variety of activity involving a lame-duck president. Carter had to deal with a war scare in Jordan, political assassinations in El

Salvador, a stalemated conflict in Iran, repression of political dissidents by Haiti and South Korea and Soviet violations of the Helsinki human rights agreement.

As a lame duck, Carter halted aid to El Salvador because of the murder of five missionaries and forced Congress to delete anti-busing clauses from appropriation measures.

Nearly every presidential tenure ends with a flurry of paperwork. On Inauguration Day 1953, Harry Truman sent a letter to the American Federation of Government Employees reflecting on the 70th anniversary of the government's merit system. It carried this notation: "The president considers this to be his last official act."

Dwight D. Eisenhower's was a letter of disapproval of a Civil Aeronautics Board plan to allow a second U.S. airline to be a flag carrier on trans-Pacific routes because "our foreign relations would be adversely affected."

Not the least of lame-duck presidents' duties is preparing a budget for a government he will soon no longer head.

And he also speaks about the State of the Union the next president will inherit.

Bush still has plenty of unfinished business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lame duck President Bush still has a deskful of unfinished business, from approving a new definition of wetlands to deciding whether to let British Airways buy a major chunk of USAir.

He served a dramatic reminder Thursday that he's still in charge when his trade representative slapped punishing tariffs on white wine imports from Europe.

That could trigger a transatlantic trade war — or it could force the European Community to curb farm subsidies and allow a breakthrough in stalled global talks.

Although Bush became a caretaker the minute he lost the election, he retains his constitutional powers to command the military, make treaties, pardon miscreants, and appoint ambassadors. He submits the next year's budget to Congress with the sure knowledge his successor will modify it.

White House officials insist they have no intention of ramming through a host of controversial regulations before the Clinton team takes over Jan. 20, as they confided the outgoing Carter administration did to Ronald Reagan 12 years ago.

But a senior official said, "There is a reasonable chance we'll get the final wetlands rule out" in December after a delay of more than a year.

The Bush administration backedpedaled from an earlier wetlands proposal last year amid complaints from the Environmental Protection Agency and others that it would allow the destruction of up to 80 percent of the wetlands in some regions.

Other business will also go on in Washington for the next 11 weeks, even as the eyes of the world shift to President-elect Clinton in Little Rock, Ark.

Here's a rundown of some upcoming events and possible actions before the Bush administration leaves office:

• The Food and Drug

Administration will promulgate new food-label regulations on Monday, radically altering the format for disclosing fat, calories, cholesterol and other ingredients and redefining such terms as "light" and "low-fat." The FDA is under orders from Congress to meet that deadline.

• Attorney General William P. Barr must decide by mid-November whether to seek a court-appointed independent prosecutor in the hunt for fraud scandal as Democrats on the Senate and House Judiciary Committees have demanded.

Barr has already rejected one request for an independent prosecutor to investigate illegal loans to Baghdad prior to the Gulf War, and he is unlikely to bow to the Democrats now. Barr recently named a retired federal judge, Frederick Lacey, as a special counsel to probe the scandal, but Lacey serves at the pleasure of the attorney general, unlike an independent prosecutor, who can be fired only under tight restrictions laid down by the Ethics in Government Act.

• The Arabs and Israelis resume their peace talks at the State Department on Monday, the negotiations have produced limited progress since they began a year ago and Clinton has indicated he will keep pressing on that front.

• Federal banking regulators are likely to shut several dozen banks under provisions of the stricter new banking law that kick in Dec. 31. The law empowers the regulators to close sick banks before they topple into insolvency.

• Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. has promised to decide by Dec. 24 whether to allow British Airways' \$750 million deal to buy a 49 percent stake in USAir to go forward.

The three largest U.S. carriers, American, United and Delta, have bitterly opposed the deal. They want wider access to the British market before the foreign carrier gets expanded routes and rights here.

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Intelligence sources say Iraq is upgrading weaponry, spare parts

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Saddam Hussein's smuggling spare parts for his military machine into Iraq, including at least two recent shipments from China, and is upgrading weapons at secret installations. Western intelligence sources say.

A source speaking on condition of anonymity identified one such installation as a military industrial complex near Tharwat Lake, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad. It was a command center during last year's Gulf War.

The source said the Iraqis had tested rockets at the site in a continuing effort to upgrade and improve their inventory of conventional weapons.

Last year's U.N. cease-fire resolution ruled that Saddam's arsenal of weapons of mass destruction must be destroyed, but did not specifically order Iraq to dismantle its armed forces or production facilities for conventional weapons. Conventional weaponry, except for Scud missiles, is outside the purview of the United Nations.

After two years of sanctions, including an arms sales ban, Saddam is increasingly desperate for spare parts to maintain the combat capability of his armed forces which survived Operation Desert Storm, the sources said.

Saddam funds his acquisitions with assets he has known to have shipped away abroad before the Gulf crisis erupted in August 1990, according to the sources. The United Nations has frozen assets that investigations know of — but Saddam is believed to have

several billion dollars in bank accounts in Switzerland and elsewhere.

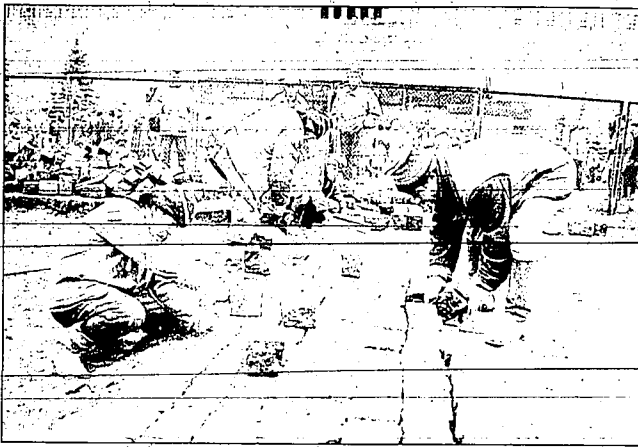
There is no estimate of how much he is spending in his current buying spree.

While Saddam's offensive capability has been neutralized by the massive losses he suffered last year, he needs to keep his slimmed-down 350,000-man army in fighting condition to stay in power.

long-range artillery, as well as other material, reached Iraq earlier this year from China, which uses similar weaponry.

They said the consignments included night-vision equipment similar to that used with such devastating effect by U.S. and British armor in last year's allied blitzkrieg against Saddam's army.

Both shipments were funneled through London, although the intelligence operatives are not yet clear exactly how it was done.



Workmen replace the cobblestones on Moscow's Red Square Friday. AP photo

Communists complain paving prevents them from marching

MOSCOW (AP) — Workmen are replacing the cobblestones on Red Square, preventing President Boris Yeltsin's opponents from demonstrating at Lenin's Tomb today, the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

No one disputes that the stones are badly worn and in need of repair. But die-hard Communists charged Friday that the construction project was timed — in an act of "petty revenge" — to block their annual march through the square.

They said they would rally elsewhere.

"Who ever heard of repaving after winter has set in?" said Mariya Lyubimova, an irate 66-year-old woman standing outside the Lenin Museum on the edge of the square.

"Until the Soviet Union's collapse, Revolution Day was the country's most important holiday. Thousands of workers paraded across Red Square, bearing huge portraits of

Communist leaders. Politburo members stood on the Lenin Mausoleum and saluted as tanks, missiles and goose-stepping soldiers passed by.

On the eve of Revolution Day last year, however, Yeltsin banned the Communist Party. His decree is now being challenged in Russia's Constitutional Court.

Nov. 7 remains a holiday for Russian workers, but it is no longer a major state celebration. Yeltsin announced he would work a "normal" 14-hour day.

No model workers or Red Army tanks will stream past the Kremlin walls and the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral this year. Some people say it was precisely those displays of armor and armor that loosened the cobblestones.

"These stones were never meant to carry all that weight," said a former man who identified himself in the Russian fashion as Boris Olympeyevich, his name and his father's first name.

"We've been hurrying to finish before the holiday but, obviously, we aren't going to make it," he said as his men tapped 6-inch-thick blocks of Katsching granite into place with heavy wooden mallets.

City authorities deny any ulterior motive for the work, which began on Oct. 21. The center of the square, directly in front of Lenin's Mausoleum, is fenced off. New cobblestones are piled 3 feet high, and the old ones have been dug up, leaving a muddy pit.

The pro-Communists will rally on October Square, under a towering bronze statue of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

From there, they were to march about three miles to the Kremlin, skirting Red Square. Someone already painted the words "U.S.S.R. Lives! Lenin Stalin!" on a bridge along the route.

Pro-reform groups planned a counterdemonstration outside the former KGB headquarters.

Still other reports claimed the queen had forced Diana to go on the trip, and that the palace was falsifying an image of a happy marriage.

Newspapers used photographs of the couple looking sad at a Korean War memorial ceremony under headlines like "TORTURED — How much longer can this charade go on?" and "Di Ordered By Queen to Go on Tour."

While 43-year-old Charles went to Hong Kong, Diana flew back from Seoul Thursday night and on Friday issued a statement through Buckingham Palace.

"The Princess of Wales would like to single out from the recent wave of misleading reports about the Royal Family assertions in some newspapers this week directed specifically against the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh," said the statement given to Press Association, the national news agency.

"The suggestion that they have been anything other than sympathetic and supportive is untrue and particularly hurtful."

It takes a lot to provoke such a royal response.

Three years ago, Diana and Charles expressed their dismay at published photos of their son Prince William, then 7, urinating in a London park.

The palace press office has traditionally refused comment, in part because any statement is minutely scrutinized for what was left out.

The palace has begun to talk back just a bit after a summer's worth of royal shockers — the alleged transcript of Diana's telephone conversation with a man who called her "Squidgy," the Morton book and the pictures of "Fergie."

Convoys canceled; refugees lose chance to leave Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — About 6,000 Bosnians were stranded at the last minute Friday when military leaders canceled Red Cross evacuation convoys, because of worries about losing fighters for Sarajevo's defense.

The would-be refugees appeared broken-hearted.

Branka Moljevic sobbed after learning that her best chance of escaping the terrors of war and reuniting with the ill son she has not seen since April had failed.

"Is there any hope?" she cried, her hands shaking.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led army canceled Friday's convoys to Belgrade, Serbia, and the Croatian port of Split late Thursday, said Pava Barisic, head of the local Red Cross. It was the second time since April that the army had blocked a planned convoy.

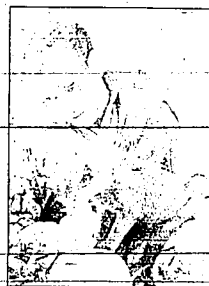
"The army thought there are men in this convoy who are able to fight, and they think these men are using false documents," she said.

Able-bodied men and women aged 18-to-60 cannot leave Sarajevo so they can be available for military or government service.

The capital has been under siege by Serb militiamen for about seven months in the war over Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Barisic said the military had approved lists of about 6,300 people to leave in the convoys, but changed its mind at the last minute.

Later Friday, the Red Cross said it



A member of the U.N. force in Bosnia feeds a cat. AP photo

had been given permission by the army for women, children under 18 and men over 60 to leave Sarajevo, possibly as early as Wednesday.

Anticipating departure, many who were in the convoys had given up their housing and supplies of food. Asked what would happen to them now, Ms. Barisic said "These people have big problems. The Red Cross will do what it can."

Also Friday, a convoy carrying 240 tons of food was forced to turn back to Belgrade after Serbs blocked its passage to a Muslim enclave.

said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees in Croatia.

U.N. officials refused to supply just one town and turned the convoy back, he said.

Sarajevo was relatively quiet Friday, although it again was without water and electricity after a main power line supplying the city was struck by shells Thursday night.

To the north, Serb artillery and infantry continued pounding the few areas still held by government forces. Bosnian news media reported heavy fighting in Tuzla; Gradacac, Bihac, Magjaj, Breko and Olivo.

The fall of Olavo, 25 miles north-east of Sarajevo, would isolate government forces around Tuzla, a city that is strategic for Serbs.

Other developments Friday:

• Stjepan Kljucic, a Croat member of Bosnia's collective presidency, resigned in a sign of worsening tensions between Bosnia's Muslims and Croats. Many Muslims accuse Croats of conspiring with Serbs to carve Bosnia into cantons.

Kljucic was close to Bosnia's Muslim Premier Alija Izetbegovic and was considered independent of Croatian President Tudjman and his ally, Mate Boban, leader of Bosnia's ethnic Croats.

An opinion poll by Belgrade's Center for Political Science Research showed that the moderate policies of federal Premier Milan Panic have wider support — 41 percent to 26 percent — than those of his rival, Serbian hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic.

U.S. Army mobile hospital goes to Croatia

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army mobile hospital was loaded up Friday for a train trip to Croatia, and 330 American soldiers prepared to join U.N. peacekeeping forces in war-torn former Yugoslavia.

The 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital will provide medical care for U.N. peacekeepers who are maintaining a truce that ended six months of ethnic fighting following Croatia's secession last year.

The Americans will not serve in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has been wracked by an ethnic war since it quit the Yugoslav federation earlier this year.

The mobile hospital's medical equipment and supplies were loaded onto train cars at Wiesbaden Air Base, 25 miles west of Frankfurt.

"It was enough to fill 71 containers," said Connie Sommer, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army's 5th Corps. The shipment also included 51 trucks and other vehicles, she said.

Two trainloads of equipment had departed by Friday and a third was to leave for Zagreb, Croatia's capital, over the weekend, she said.

The unit's 300 personnel are to begin flying to Zagreb on Tuesday.

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Philippines to work with U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Fidel Ramos' government agreed Friday to let U.S. military ships and planes use facilities here periodically after the last American military base closes this month.

The decision was expected to draw criticism from opponents of the U.S. military presence, which ends on Nov. 24 with the closing of the Subic Bay naval base.

In a joint statement, U.S. and Philippine officials agreed to continue defense cooperation under the U.S.-Philippine Mutual Defense Treaty.

The treaty remains in effect despite a decision in September 1991 by the Philippine Senate to reject a new, 10-year lease for Subic, once the largest U.S. naval base in Asia.

"It is anticipated that ... various programs and projects would include customary ship visits, aircraft transits," the statement said.

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QUICK, LET'S DESIPHER IT!

OK, THE FIRST NUMBER IS 1, SO THAT WOULD BE NEXT IS 1, SO THAT'S A...

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I THOUGHT IT WAS VERY SLOW-MOVING

WHEN THE KING OF SLOW MOVERS SAYS SOMETHING IS SLOW-MOVING, FORGET ABOUT IT!!

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NONSENSE! I THINK A RECEDED GLACIER MAKES YOU LOOK DIGNIFIED!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!

I DON'T HAVE ANY CASH. WILL YOU TAKE A CHECK?

AH, NUTS. ALL RIGHT, MAKE IT OUT TO SIMON T. BOOTLICKER.

CROSS YOUR HEART AND HOPE TO DIE THAT YOU WON'T STOP PAYMENT ON THIS... OKAY?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU HEAR THAT, DAD? HE'S GOING TO GO TO THE FINE.

IT'S JUST A PULLED MUSCLE. HEY, WOULD HE WANT TO LIE STILL FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS AND FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT?

SOME GUY TO PUT HIS FEET UP AND HAVE A NICE LITTLE VACATION. RIGHT, HONEY?

I'D SCREAM, BUT IT WOULD HURT TOO MUCH.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S CLEARLY NOT ANY OF MY WALLETS AND I FOUND THIS GUY'S NAME AND PHONE NUMBER...

LENNY UPPBAUM. WHY DON'T YOU CALL HIM? WHERE DID I MEET HIM?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

HELLO, LENNY? I'VE BLASTED THIS IS DAGWOOD YOU JEER! BUNSTHEAD IS IN THE LAKE!!

HOW I'LL PROBABLY NEVER KNOW

How cow documentaries are made

Dennis The Menace By Hank Ketcham

DON'T THE GARDEN OF EDEN HAVE A SERPENS HALL?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy! They gave you a lot of free tissues with your new handbag!"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, often your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, greater attention to body image, travel, popularity, tendency to stray from what, in December, many domestic changes occur, could include where you live, lifestyle, marital status. In the upcoming year, you'll be more sold emotionally financially.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A key person who feels he or she can "top you" today is in for one awakening. About at your sign, plus other factors, makes this your high cycle, power play period. Evade confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been cause for fear, apprehension will evaporate. Emphasis on communication. Intuition, ability to inspire others. Avoid of opposite sex declares. You have me under your spell!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You and what you have been seeking (peace, harmony, romance, the tranquility that comes with knowing that you are loved. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion).

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exotic, an ability to get others to meet your terms. See clearly, accept responsibility for what you're doing. You'll be "celebrating" relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual "in command" says, "You can handle more pressure and can more money!" Equipes also an increase, creativity, style, ability to improvise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range plans are not so "long-range." Means be ready for immediate action. Current light flashes, no punney, publishing, explanation. Relationship with celebrities, evening Libra represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've waited for this chance to improve initial performance. Focus on style, creativity, confidence, legal agreement. Arise, 25th highlights partnership, credibility. Do it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect works overtime. Sleepless of family dispute, all connections with who did what when and how might be reworked. You'll learn more about his, if sense requirements. Hidden!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Views are verified, you'll be more popular, you'll also be rewarded for recent creative endeavors. Excellent for purchase of apparel. Arise! Moon represents personal magnetism, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care in connection with continuing, horseback riding. Secular teenage girls, visits, personality, reunion with long-absent relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 25th welcome opportunity for change of scene. Focus on exploration, chatgator angle, gain via written word. Arise! Moon highlights wit, wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member shows up to practice magic. Don't permit false pride to deter progress. Funding is available, if not proper application.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 ICE IRISH LEVEE
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MATT OISE
URGENT PAGEANTS
TOURN ELATE LOOT
PLANT MOTHS UAO
HEMS SPENT DEER

Mathematician plays checkers best

Q. Who's the world's best checker player?

A. Maron Timney of Tallahassee, Fla., maybe. He's a semi-retired mathematician, credited by "Science News" as the "best" destination. He's reportedly lost only seven checker games in the last 42 years. I know, you're going to tell me you've lost even fewer.

Timney, 65, uses bad language. Him a few, and the back, change color. They talk to one another that way. One of his, an authority on marine life.

Q. It's now known how men go to the supermarket more frequently than women. Explain that.

A. More women than men take lists. Exactly where on this earth most of the groceries fall to the ground I can't say, but where most are found is known as America. About 7,500 at last report—and more, turning up all the time.

The name of Louis Pasteur has meant a lot to the milk industry, but milk wasn't his first personal choice, evidently. He once said, "Wine is the most healthful and most hygienic of all beverages."

Q. Who first came up with chicken-fried steak?

A. Some Texas cowboy, research reveals. More than a century ago.

Q. You said the Social Security requirement age originally was set at 65 for no good reason. What was the bad reason?

A. Age 65 had become generally accepted after France Otto von Bismarck, first chancellor of the German Empire, had died in the 1890s to person government workers at that age.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Briefly

Prosecutor to review fatal shooting

POCATELLO — Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss will review the death of a Rigby man shot by Pocatello police in Bannock County.

Bannock Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman gave ballistics, autopsy and toxicology reports to Moss, who earlier this week agreed to act as special prosecutor earlier this week.

Police shot Keith Wheatley, 21, on the night of Oct. 5 after he led patrol cars on a high-speed chase through Pocatello. Officers were attempting to serve a felony warrant on him when the chase began.

Man arrested after threatening child

COEUR D'ALENE — A man was arrested for aggravated assault shortly after allegedly threatening a child with a semiautomatic rifle on a middle school playground.

Phillip Anthony Franzoi, 43, of Coeur d'Alene, was arrested shortly after noon Thursday after driving away from Lakes Middle School, Coeur d'Alene Police Capt. Ken Timmons said.

Lakes Principal John House said the man walked on to school property during lunch hour when there were about 200 students on the playground. As four teachers approached, they heard Franzoi threaten a girl, House said.

The man left as students were ushered into the school and a teacher called police.

Judge to rule on plaintiffs' identities

REXBURG — A federal judge will be asked to rule later this month whether the plaintiffs in a school prayer lawsuit in Madison County should be publicly identified.

Parents in the district brought a lawsuit to stop school prayer at graduation, but their names have been protected. The American Civil Liberties Union, which is pressing the lawsuit, said in a written statement filed with the court this week that Rexburg residents believe God is on their side and would retaliate against those who filed the lawsuit if their identities were disclosed.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge plans a Boise hearing Nov. 23 on the identity issues and other matters.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June ruled that prayer at graduation is unconstitutional.

'Popcorn case' on way to state court

REXBURG — Rexburg's famous "popcorn case" is headed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Attorneys for former Idaho Falls resident Joan Bowman Thomas, now of Layton, Utah, asked the Supreme Court this week to overturn her conviction on trespassing, battery on a police officer and obstructing an officer.

It all started 18 months ago when Thomas and her sister tried to take into the Holiday Theater, Rexburg, a bag of popcorn purchased elsewhere. An argument with the manager resulted in police being called.

Officers call off search for hunter

SALMON, I.D. — Days of searching for a Blackfoot hunter lost near Salmon are over with no success.

"We only wish the search would have been successful with the finding of (Travis) Stewart," Lemhi County Sheriff Dave Call said Friday.

Stewart, 22, was last seen in the Fourth of July Creek area about 17 miles north of Salmon. He had told members of his hunting party he was going after an elk he had shot. He was reported missing Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

Stuck jury brings mistrial ruling

MOSCOW (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Friday in the federal racketeering trial of Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich, who was accused of taking bribes to protect illegal gambling.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge issued the ruling after jurors said they were unable to reach a unanimous decision on any of the four felony counts against Crnkovich. The jury deliberated for more than 13 hours Thursday and Friday.

Lodge denied U.S. Attorney Dan Butler's request to schedule another trial date, saying Butler must file a formal request later.

Butler said in court there "is a possibility the case will be retried."

Crnkovich was charged with racketeering, obstruction of justice, aiding and abetting illegal gambling and promoting illegal gambling.

Racketeering carries a maximum 20-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine. The other charges carry maximum five-year terms and \$250,000 fines.

Crnkovich denied the charges, and defense attorneys contended he was made a scapegoat for Shoshone County's image as a "Wild West town" with a flourishing prostitution and gambling trade catering to hard-rock miners.

"I don't know what the government is going to do," defense attorney Sam Tismann said. "I'm still shook here."

"I certainly hope the U.S. government really looks at this verdict and uses discretion," co-defense attorney John Bardelli said. "They should drop this thing behind and let Frank Crnkovich and his family get on with their lives. They've suffered for two years."

Crnkovich's relatives cried out in relief after the foreman told Lodge the jury was deadlocked, and Crnkovich hugged Bardelli. Afterward, the sheriff declined to comment.

During the eight-day trial, prosecutors portrayed Crnkovich as a corrupt lawman who accepted protection money from people doing business in gambling and prostitution and helped them avoid prosecution by state and federal authorities.

"The truth is the truth, whether you say it real loud or soft," Butler said in closing arguments Wednesday. "This is a case of a dirty cop. A corrupt law enforcement official who violated his oath to uphold the law."

The government's case included tapes from wiretaps that prosecutors said were evidence of a "telephone tree" linking Crnkovich's office and bar owners; prosecutors said the sheriff tipped bar owners about impending visits from state and federal agents.

Crnkovich, who took the stand Tuesday, admitted taking money from video-poker machine distributors. He said he considered the cash to be distributions.

nations, not bribes, and used the money for Christmas and bowling parties.

He denied providing favors or protection in exchange for the money.

Eismann compared the trial to the McCarthy-era communist witchhunt conducted by the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1950s.

"Frank Crnkovich has endured more pain and suffering than you or I could ever imagine," Eismann said. "We here in north Idaho know what our rights are."

Crnkovich, first elected sheriff in 1976, lost his reelection bid this year and will relinquish his office in 1993.

He was indicted March 12 by a federal grand jury in Boise.

The indictments followed a two-year probe that included a huge FBI raid on most of the bars in northern Idaho's Silver Valley. Nearly 200 video poker machines were confiscated June 23, 1991, along with \$500,000 in cash and business records.

Crnkovich is the second Idaho sheriff this year who was accused of a felony but not convicted.

In May, a U.S. District Court jury in Boise acquitted Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin of drug trafficking and burglary charges. The charges stemmed from a police sting in Nampa.

Tax, partial pay may solve Medicaid woes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho taxpayers' inflation and federal and state lawmakers' orders to cover more people.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, facing a \$14 million shortfall in Medicaid funding this year, is asking for a 52-percent increase in its fiscal 1994 budget.

And if Medicaid costs keep rising, experts say it could mean a tax on medical services or partial payments from Medicaid patients.

"If we don't deal with the real issue, we'll have the same problem (as this year), even if the Legislature does fund it," John Watts, executive director of the state Council on Developmental Disabilities, said Thursday.

The real issue is too many uninsured people and the pressure to include them in Medicaid, Watts said.

"If we don't fix the health-care system, more people are going to need Medicaid," he said.

Health and Welfare wants a \$37 million increase to cover this year's deficit and keep Medicaid programs going next year.

Medicaid is in a financial crunch because of rapidly rising costs — 275 percent in the past six years. The increase is fueled by medical

ing Medicaid patients to pay part of their bills.

State Sen. Atwell Barry of Melba, co-chairman of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said requiring Medicaid patients to pay for part of their care will help, but will not solve the problem.

Congress requires states to help low-income pregnant women and their young children because prenatal and early childhood health-care helps prevent more costly illnesses later.

Dr. Joseph Daglen, president of the Idaho Medical Association, agrees.

As a result of those federal requirements, Medicaid now pays the bills for one of every three babies born in Idaho. Six years ago, the figure was less than one in 10 babies.

With those kinds of mandated increases in services, Idaho will be hard-pressed to keep its Medicaid program intact unless it finds a way to raise more money, said former state representative Brent Brocksome of Boise.

Brocksome, who operates nursing homes, was appointed by state lawmakers to find a way to revive the ailing Medicaid program. He will make recommendations at a meeting later this month.

His committee is studying several ways to make money, including taxing health-care providers and requir-

"The financial part is not a consideration when (Medicaid patients) go to the doctor's office or the emergency room, and it needs to be because it is for everyone else," Daglen said.

"Don't fault people for this," he said. "I think this is just what you get when the system is designed this way. You get over-utilization and inefficient utilization."

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Idaho/West

Former Republican candidate ponders another try for governor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When the Electoral College convenes, David Leroy will be there as one of Idaho's four electors for President Bush. And that's not likely to help his career, in the short run.

Bush in 1990 appointed Leroy as nuclear waste negotiator to find a county or an Indian tribe willing to take a temporary storage site for radioactive wastes.

Leroy is a Boise attorney with deep roots in Idaho politics. He has served as Ada County prosecutor, attorney general and lieutenant governor. He came within 3,635 votes of upsetting Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in a 1986 election that Andrus was supposed to win handily.



Leroy

He gets a \$100,000-plus salary for part-time work as the nuclear waste negotiator, but is realistic enough to know he doesn't have much of a future in the administration of President-elect Clinton.

So for now, Leroy is talking up his success as negotiator and taking a hard look at running for governor in 1994.

"I have a little unfinished business

to do in that governor's race," Leroy said Thursday, after speaking to the Idaho chapter of the American Nuclear Society. "I will examine that in the coming months."

Since their close election six years ago, Leroy and Andrus have gone in different directions. Leroy has searched for a willing home for the nation's nuclear waste, while Andrus has entrenched Idaho in a long, bitter fight over nuclear waste policy. He has dispatched lawyers to federal courts, and state troopers to the Idaho border, to stop shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Andrus was within his rights earlier this year, when he refused to allow

Bingham County to apply for a \$100,000 research grant from the negotiator's office, Leroy said. He's only looking for a willing nuclear waste storage site, and won't deny a governor's wishes, he said.

Leroy has gotten 20 applications for the Monitored Retrievable Storage project, which would take spent nuclear fuel from the nation's commercial reactors and store it until a permanent solution is found.

The ground rules are simple. An MRS site must be voluntary. An applicant can drop out any time. There can be financial benefits to taking an MRS project. And all things are negotiable.

Some American Nuclear Society members supported Leroy's strategy. But one said the government is throwing around federal grants, and not getting any closer to solving its nuclear waste problem.

"I just don't see that we're getting anywhere," said Paul Bacon, an Argonne National Laboratory-West employee. "Going out and spending taxpayer dollars doesn't make any sense."

"Thank you for that stirring endorsement," Leroy quipped.

With a dozen active applicants for the MRS project, Leroy says his strategy has shown promise. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has pushed a bill through Congress allowing the

Boise-based office to stay open through 1995, a two-year extension.

Leroy expects the office to survive in a Clinton administration, even if he isn't around to run it. Leroy knows there's going to be fierce competition for the 350 appointments in a Democratic administration, and he won't be surprised to see a Democrat put into his job.

So where does that leave Leroy? He's only dropping hints.

"Betwe' his talk, an' alide" asked Leroy if he planned to kiss a baby in the audience of about 70 ANS members.

"I'm not in that business," Leroy said coyly. "Maybe in another year or so."

Foley sees speedy action on agenda

SPOKANE (AP) — U.S. House Speaker from Idaho plans a series of meetings with freshman Democratic lawmakers to help speed the passage of President-elect Bill Clinton's domestic agenda through the new Congress.



Foley

Foley and seven other Democratic House leaders will meet Sunday in Los Angeles, Monday in Chicago and Tuesday in Atlanta with newly elected members of Congress. Virtually all of the 64 freshmen are expected to attend, Foley said Thursday.

Foley, who defeated Republican John Samal and a Democrat in Washington's 5th District on Wednesday, said one goal of the sessions is to speed enactment of the new administration's agenda.

Congress is expected to consider legislation for a federal jobs program, construction and improvement of roads and bridges, tax incentives to encourage business investment, health-care reform and deficit reduction.

Foley will begin the meetings by outlining legislative priorities and Clinton's plans and then will

He said he had a telephone conversation with Clinton on Wednesday and believes the president-elect wants to move quickly on domestic legislation.

"I think he's going to be quite active with Congress," Foley said from his Spokane office.

Normally, new sessions aren't ready to begin considering legislation until late January, but this year, Congress plans to be ready by Jan. 7, Foley said. Most committee assignments are expected to be set by early December.

Andrus should run again, party chiefs say

LEWISTON (AP) — Concerned over their losses in Tuesday's election, some Idaho Democrats are asking Gov. Cecil Andrus to rethink his retirement plans.

"Right now I think the Democrats need a centrist figure and the only one who can do it is the governor," Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said Thursday.

"They need a strong image and I think it's the governor," she said. "He's going to tell me I can't break his arm, but that's all right."

Before Election Day, Idaho Democrats controlled half the state Senate seats and half of its congressional delegation. Next year, the party will have only 1st District Rep. Larry LaRocco in Congress, 20 of the 70 state House seats and 12 of the 35 Senate seats.

And Andrus, 61, has said he will not run for a fifth term in 1994.

He acknowledged on Wednesday



Andrus

that he already had been approached.

"After an election like yesterday, I admit that the people come and say, 'Well, now you've got to run again, you've got to do this,' Andrus said. "And I say, 'Hey, let's wait and cross that bridge down the road.' But I've made my views pretty well known and I see no reason today to change my mind."

Among those considered potential Democratic candidates to succeed him are Attorney General Larry Echohawk, outgoing state Sen. Ron Bettschpaecher of Grangeville and state Auditor J.D. Williams, who lost a bid for the 2nd Congressional District seat Tuesday to Republican

'He might step on people's toes but ... he's won statewide races.'

— Marguerite McLaughlin

state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo.

McLaughlin said she has had "prominent" conversations with four Democratic candidates on the next governor's race. But she has not discussed the issue with Andrus, who was President Jimmy Carter's interior secretary.

"He might step on people's toes but he is popular and he's won statewide races," she said. "We need to have someone with that ability."

McLaughlin conceded Echohawk, who won his own statewide race in

1990, would be a viable candidate. But she said she would ask Andrus to think about reconsidering his decision anyway.

Merle Parsley of Boise, who manages the state insurance fund and is a longtime Andrus political ally, said he anticipated the pressure on Andrus to run again. He met with the governor Wednesday.

"I didn't tell him, but I suggested to him that I thought there would probably be some pressure to get him to run again," said Parsley. "But he assured me he wouldn't seek another term in office."

Parsley said he personally would not ask Andrus to seek a fifth term.

"I don't think there would be any doubt in anyone's mind that he could be re-elected if he wanted," Parsley said. "If he's tired or if he feels he needs some rest, I sure as hell am going to abide by whatever he wants to do. He's been the party for a quarter of a century, practicing

Defeated Democrat lawmaker considers recount, court challenge

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state Rep. Molly Lazcehko of Boise is considering a recount request and a legal challenge in her 24-vote loss to Republican Sylvia McKeeth in Tuesday's election.

Lazcehko, a one-term legislator, said Thursday she believes some voters who should have voted in her District 16 were required to vote in

District 17 because of an error by the Ada County clerk.

A recount would be common in a race that close with more than 13,000 votes cast. But if Lazcehko contests the race, it would be the first such legal challenge since 1980.

Under Idaho law, any contest of a race is decided by the Idaho House.

"What I'm trying to do is find out

whether it was legal for them to vote in District 17," Lazcehko said.

She contends the problems involve some voters in Precinct 17, the boundaries of which were changed by reapportionment this year. Before the anti-incumbent was in District 16, some part of District 17, Lazcehko said, voters in the neighborhood involved were told at the polls that they should vote for Dis-

trict 17 candidates.

"Mistakes could easily be made and hard to rectify," she said. "I'm trying to find out what happened."

Ada County Clerk Dave Navarro said he had yet to receive a complaint on the matter, but that such an error is possible.

McKeeth said she was unaware of the alleged problem.



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New fee proposal - B2

JACKPOT - Saving species one at a time is the most expensive and least effective way of preserving biological diversity, scientists say.

Saving that diversity may ultimately be the key to human survival on the planet. But there are better ways than what some call the emergency room biology of the Endangered Species Act.

Scientists and range managers need to look at ecosystems and landscapes, Keith Evans, assistant director for research of the Forest Service Research Center in Ogden, Utah, told a joint meeting of the Idaho and Nevada sections of the Society for Range

Management.

An ecosystem is an area wherein plants and animals function as a subsystem of the larger environment. Biological diversity is the variety and variability of life and its processes - and it was the focus of the two-day conference.

The diversity of life - plants and animals - ensures a continued supply of food and fibre from crops, helps control climate, protects soil, air and water quality, decomposes waste and provides medicines, Evans said.

"Every species counts," he said.

Concern about diversity has arisen because of the increasing rate of extinction and

degradation of ecosystems, which in turn threaten future resources and benefits derived from healthy ecosystems.

But the best way to save species is to protect their habitat where they live, reproduce and feed. And to protect the natural processes, such as flood or fire, that shape that habitat.

And one way of doing that is known as Gap Analysis.

Biologists produce a series of maps of vegetation, animals types and habitats and existing preserves. When the maps are superimposed on each other they show the gap in protection of key areas - hence the name.

The next step is to protect those gaps, said Mary Jo Elpers of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service's Nevada field office.

"The Endangered Species Act is a very expensive way of protecting biodiversity," she said.

Quality of life is directly related to biological diversity, she said. Economics and protecting diversity must go hand-in-hand. And that protection ought to come while species still are common, she said.

Natural systems function fine and at no cost without human interference. But when humans interfere to the point where the systems can't function, the results are sometimes disastrous and very costly to repair - such as catastrophic fire or flood, Elpers said.

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Around the valley

Someone bought lottery ticket worth \$100,000

BOISE - An Idaho Powerball lottery player who bought a ticket at Person's IGA in Kibberly has until Monday afternoon to claim a \$100,000 prize from the May 13, 1992 drawing.

The 180-day claim period ends at 5 p.m. To win that amount, a player must have correctly matched all five white-ball numbers, but not the red Powerball number.

The winning numbers for the drawing were: 3-6-13-33-43, Powerball 37.

If the ticket is not claimed, it will be placed in the lottery's unclaimed account when helps turn prizes for future games.

Fire damages Twin Falls home but causes no injuries

TWIN FALLS - A house fire Thursday night caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage but no injuries were reported.

Buttalion Chief Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department said three fire engines responded to a 6:38 p.m. call at 1615 7th Ave. E. Clark said firefighters remained for about an hour at Shirley Carpenter's residence, which is owned by Mary Lou Carpenter.

Clark said the fire apparently started in the kitchen stove and fire damage was contained to the kitchen.

Jerome County hires Wood as new emergency director

JEROME - A new emergency medical service director has been hired for Jerome County.

Larry Wood will begin his new job on Nov. 9, replacing Jed Admonson who transferred to a position as director of training of the Navajo Indian Nation Emergency Medical System in Arizona.

After two years as a city firefighter, the Jerome City Council regrettably accepted Wood's resignation.

"As I accept the director of the county EMS system our overriding concern is patient care. Our ultimate bosses and responsibility is the citizen and their care," Wood said. "I plan to work closely with the Commissioners as we service the county with the Valley Quick Response Unit and the west end of the county with our ambulance service located in Jerome," he said.

The VQR has about 15 technicians, with about 18 at the Jerome location.

West One, investors settle suit in case of mushroom farm

TWIN FALLS - West One Bank and a group of investors in a mushroom farm have settled their differences in a lawsuit over the farm.

The out-of-court, confidential settlement means that only West One and Bob Erkins-of-Bliss, who owned the land the mushroom farm was built on, will be going to trial next year over a loan gone bad.

The complicated case started in 1987 when West One foreclosed on the mushroom farm. The mushroom-farm investors claimed the bank forced them into default and won their case in front of Hailey jury.

That decision was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court, Erkins and Bliss Valley Foods, the mushroom's corporate name, are the remaining parties to the lawsuit. It is scheduled for trial sometime next year.

The bank's settlement was with a group of investors from Twin Falls, who fronted much of the money needed to start the farm but also signed loan guarantees. Erkins managed the farm.

Small business thanks Noh for protection of its own

BOISE - An organization of small businesses has given Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, its "Guardian of Small Business Award."

The National Federation of Independent Business/Idaho announced the award earlier this week. It is given to selected legislators for "outstanding leadership as an advocate of small-business issues."

"He really fights to make sure that we can survive and operate in today's tough economic environment," federation State Director Pete Skumser said.

Noh had a 71-percent-voting record on issues supported by the National Federation. The federation has 7,200 members in Idaho.

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Philatelists stick together

Stamp collectors gather for annual show and chance to buy a gem

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some cost one penny, and others - especially one with a certain 1920 airplane flying upside down - are worth thousands of dollars.

But, all costs aside, Barbara Anderson describes stamp collecting as "just a social event."

"It does not have to be an expensive hobby," she said. "We like to emphasize that stamp collecting is fun."

Trooping through stamp displays at the Blue Lakes Mall on Friday, Anderson, who is president of the South Central Idaho Stamp Club, said there are thousands of categories a collector can choose for a specialty.

She personally enjoys finding medical-related stamps and letters, while other club members go for science, art and historical stamps.

Although she plans to buy the Elvis stamp when it is issued next spring, Anderson said she is not too crazy about it.

"I think there are a lot more things to commemorate on the stamp than Elvis Presley," she said. "But he is part of our American culture."

Exhibits by club members featured collections of angel stamps, the Olympics, conservation stamps, stamps on old documents and Columbus stamps from Spain, Portugal, Italy and the United States.

One historical display showed letters with stamps that had been cut in two diagonally for half value, to equal the correct postage required.

"Years ago they would cut stamps in half and use it for postage instead of using the whole stamp," Anderson said.

Stamp collecting also can be highly educational, she added. Stamps can measure inflation patterns in an economy, such as when the price of German stamps skyrocketed when World War II broke out.

Stamps can help the collector learn the names and monetary units of foreign countries, and they also can teach the collector a lot about geography.

"Almost every country in Africa has changed names," Anderson said, explaining that a collector of African stamps has to learn those countries by both past and present titles.

"Kids can learn without realizing it," Anderson said, noting that this hobby is for collectors of "all sizes, shapes and forms."

The only country that does not put its name on stamps is Great Britain, Anderson said. Instead, the stamps carry a picture or silhouette of the current monarch.

Anderson said the first stamps issued



After decades of collecting stamps Lynn Langdon of Buhl is still excited about his hobby.

Stamp club meets

The 5th Annual Postage Stamp Show will continue today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

The South Central Idaho Stamp Club welcomes new members. Meetings are the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

in the United States had the faces of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

The United States is the only country that requires a 10-year wait after a person has died before appearing on a stamp, except for a president, Anderson explained.

Another popular collectible is the cachet envelope with an artistic, official cancellation stamp.

At the stamp show, post office officials were selling cachets with a limited issue cancellation designed by local artist Dan Looney. Following the theme of "Mining in Idaho," the cachets also carry new 29-cent "mineral" stamps.

About a dozen intermountain dealers at the show offered a huge selection of goods for local stamp collectors.

One had entire "plate block" sheets and books of stamps for those who collect in bulk. And other dealers offered catalogs, albums and other stamp collecting supplies, plus postcards and some jewelry on the side.

"This is our once-a-year opportunity to get what we need," Anderson said. "We don't have a supply store around here."

Radio stations come under single owner

By Craig Lineon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The company that owns radio station KEJZ-AM/FM is buying rival KLiX-AM/FM.

The sale to KEJZ owner B&B Broadcasting Inc. was announced Friday by Charlie Tuma, KLiX general manager. But listeners shouldn't expect any rapid changes especially since the Federal Communications Commission must approve the sale and the sale won't close until January.

"We have no desire or ideas at the moment to make any changes," KEJZ General Manager Terry Tario said. Tario has been named B&B Broadcasting's vice president in charge of Idaho stations. He will oversee the operation of KLiX and KEJZ.

B&B Broadcasting is based in Twin Falls, Tario said, and owned by Bob Barron and George Broadbent of Spokane, Wash. The company also owns a couple of stations in Klamath Falls, Ore.

"George Broadbent and I have looked at other markets throughout the country and haven't seen any place with a brighter future than this area," Barron said.

Tuma has been retained as a consultant, but won't have much of a day-to-day role, Tario said.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Court tosses out 'good faith' rule in Twin Falls case

The Associated Press

BOISE - After seven years and two previous decisions upholding it, the Idaho Supreme Court has decided to throw out the "good faith" rule allowing evidence to be admitted in a criminal case even if a search warrant used to obtain it was flawed.

The court voted 3-1 in a decision announced Thursday to reverse its ruling of two years ago and overturned the conviction of a man on Twin Falls County drug charges. Guzman was convicted of possession of a large amount of marijuana after an undercover informant tipped off officers.

Guzman originally was sentenced to up to five years in prison, but after a 120-day review period he was released on probation for five years.

In a November, 1990, decision, the Supreme Court ruled 3-2 to continue supporting a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision that evidence seized in good faith could be admitted, even if there were flaws in the search warrant process. The court said some of the information provided by the informant proved to be false or misleading.

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Judith Hyde is walking across the country to raise awareness of AIDS and to prompt more funding for AIDS research.

Portland letter carrier delivers AIDS message

Woman walks to raise awareness of disease

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The faces she remembers are those that wait in the shadows until the crowds disperse.

"These are the people with AIDS or who are dealing with people with AIDS," said Judith Hyde, a Portland, Ore., letter carrier who is walking across America to promote education about AIDS.

Others she has seen in the dozens of crowds she has spoken to since beginning her trek in June, simply mouth the words, "thank you."

Hyde, who is walking 10 miles a day and

giving speeches at civic groups and schools,

said her task is satisfying even though she fights blisters, bad weather and traffic.

"It's not about being glamorous," Hyde said. "I want to replace ignorance and fear with knowledge, courage and empathy."

Unlike AIDS activist Scott Freedman, who had to cut short a similar coast-to-coast awareness walk because people tried to run him over with vehicles, Hyde does not have AIDS or the virus that causes the disease, human immunodeficiency virus. "I'm not a threatening person," Hyde said. "I'm a 49-year-old mother, who isn't related to anyone."

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Survey finds higher nitrate levels in wells

BOISE (AP) — Elevated nitrate levels have been detected in the water in about one-third of the wells tested in this year's statewide groundwater quality monitoring effort, Idaho Water Resources officials say.

Preliminary test results from 350 wells, pinpointed 11 with nitrate levels above the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water standard of 10 milligrams per liter.

Another 112 wells had nitrate concentrations between 2 and 10

milligrams, below the EPA standard. Past tests suggest levels below 2 milligrams could be considered naturally occurring.

All of the wells tested are in southern Idaho, said Janet Crockett, groundwater analyst for the agency. Nitrates come from farm fertilizers, human waste and other sources.

The highest levels found were in two Owyhee County wells where they were 11- and 6.4 times higher than the EPA standard, Crockett said. The unexplained levels

between 2 and 10 milligrams warrants more study, she added.

The latest findings closely parallel 1991 test results from 400 wells around the state. They showed 20 wells above the federal guidelines. Another 110 wells were between 2 and 10 milligrams.

"With the exception of one Owyhee well, the levels we are seeing from the Idaho Department of Water Resources statewide groundwater quality monitoring program do not appear to pose a

health risk to adults," said Leigh Woodruff, senior water analyst with the state Division of Environmental Quality. "However, the concentrations over 10 milligrams per liter pose a serious health risk to infants under six months of age."

In the 60s, Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey take samples from irrigation, stock, public supply and private wells for nitrates and about 100 other naturally-occurring and manmade locations.

Ranchers wary of new fee proposal

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Ranchers now more than ever should consider alternatives to the current grazing fee system, a federal official says.

Lynn Bennett, who heads a U.S. Interior Department committee developing alternatives, explained to the Wyoming Public Lands Council his agency's proposal for an incentive-based grazing fee system built on fair market values.

Lands Council President Truman Julian of Kemmerer said the new system represents too much of a departure from the present.

"It's so strange and new and puzzling," Julian said. "There are so many ifs about it."

Under the proposal, ranchers would be charged market value for graze livestock on public lands. They could, however, see the fee reduced up to 75 percent if they follow land management practices prescribed by the agency.

become familiar with the new incentive-based plan or suggest other alternatives.

He noted that an uncertainty exists about how President-elect Bill Clinton will approach public lands issues. The proposed grazing fee system is a Bush administration idea, but Clinton is expected to allow it to continue at least until March 1, when Bennett's committee is scheduled to deliver its report to the Senate.

Mike Syner, D-Okla., also has overcome stiff opposition to win re-election and promises to renew attempts to raise grazing fees. "Syner is back ... maybe with a vengeance," Bennett said.

Ranchers at the meeting in Casper Thursday still were cool to the incentive plan. They worried they would have no control of overgrazing caused by wildlife on their grazing allotments, and that environmental groups would be involved in some of the monitoring of the grazing management practices.

Bennett, however, stressed that environmental groups would not be able to file appeals to a BLM or Forest Service decisions on rancher management decisions and eligibility for fee reductions.

even avoid paying less than the current \$1.92 per animal-unit month, which critics call a government subsidy.

Bennett encouraged ranchers to

Washington governor hits deck running

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. elect Mike Lowry, vowing "a totally open government," said Friday he wants to stress collaboration as tough decisions on the budget, health care, education and natural resources are made this winter.

Lowry, who won a four-year term, said the governor's mansion Tuesday, said in an interview he's trying to hit the decks running. In the old days, a governor-elect could go to Hawaii for R&R, "but we don't have that luxury," he said.

Outgoing Gov. Booth Gardner gave fellow Democrat Lowry high marks for his early moves in the transition.

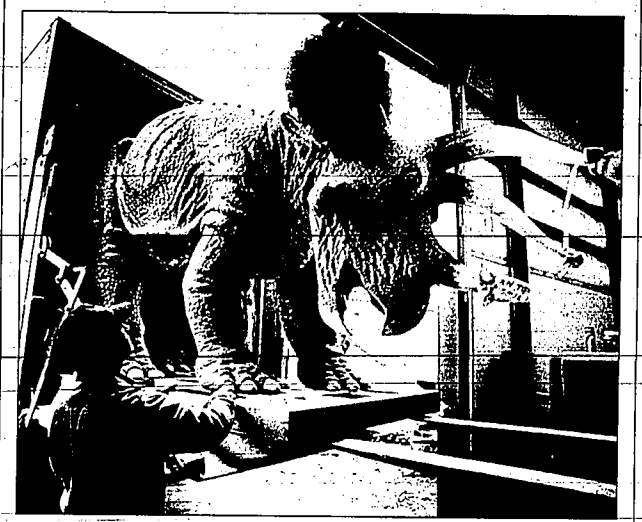
"He has an outstanding attitude," said Gardner, who hosted Lowry at a private lunch at the governor's mansion.

Lowry is the first Democrat in state history to succeed a Democratic governor. That gives him a leg up as he faces a long list of nagging problems, he said.



Lowry

Dinosaur invasion



Manuel Martinez helps unload a robotic triceratops for an exhibit at Walk in the Wild, the Spokane zoo Thursday. The exhibit is called 'Among the Dinosaurs.'

Janitor relates finding newborn in compactor

MOSCOW (AP) — A judge on Friday postponed closing arguments until Monday in the preliminary hearing for a California woman accused of smothering her newborn son in a college dormitory last month.

Latah County Magistrate Bill Hamlett said he would spend the weekend reviewing tapes of police interviews with the accused killer, Megan Heber.

package" fell out of the compactor, she testified.

Tubb said she thought the plastic bag contained bloody clothing and put it in the Dumpster behind the dormitory.

But later, when she opened the bag with another custodian — Dorothy Wischmeier, who also testified Friday — they discovered the body of a full-term baby boy.

Wischmeier, the janitor responsible for the upper floors of Theophilus Tower, testified she had seen some blood in the hallway.

Heber told police last month she hated the baby and applied too much pressure to his neck when she was wiping him with a T-shirt.

Latah County Coroner Dan Schmidt testified Friday that the baby was asphyxiated. He said an autopsy performed by a Spokane, Wash., physician shows the baby was born alive; its lungs had inflated and blood had circulated through the body.

Schmidt testified the child would have lived had it not been injured.

"My opinion is it was a live birth," he said. "And without subsequent injuries, it would have survived."

Services

Josephine (Jay) A. Zaccone, of Hagerman, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, American Legion Hall in Hagerman, (Demary's Greeting Chapel).

Howard Eugene Reed, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Collard "Jim" Fraley, of

Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Nazarene Church, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Glenn Smith, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William (Bill) Sholes, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Virgil Owen Wall, of Twin Falls, 1

p.m., Monday, Twin Falls 8th-Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Wall Dufpey, of Council and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Laid-off coronor wins rights to job

CALDWELL (AP) — A deputy coroner laid off because of budget cuts has won the right to a new job in Canyon County government.

An out-of-court settlement of the suit filed to block the dismissal calls for Penny Malumberg to become a deputy sheriff.

The deal heads off a court determination on whether county commissioners have the authority, as the government's chief executives, to reduce the budget of another elected official and in effect dictate employment policies.

Earlier this fall, the commission cut nearly \$25,000 from Coroner

Police contend Heber, 19, from Eureka, Calif., gave birth alone in her 11th floor apartment at the University of Idaho's Theophilus Tower on Oct. 4.

She then allegedly smothered the child and dumped his body down a garbage chute.

Heber is charged with second-degree murder. Her preliminary hearing was postponed after starting Oct. 22 and continued Friday.

Hamlett listened to about six hours of testimony and a number of legal objections from Heber's defense attorney, Allen Bowles. He also heard from two janitors who work in the dormitory.

One janitor, Cindy Tubb, was compacting the trash at a compactor Oct. 5 when she "discovered"

to persons who have been subjected to an unreasonable government search.

To deter the police from acting unlawfully in obtaining evidence.

To encourage thoroughness in the warrant-issuing process.

To avoid having the judiciary commit an additional constitutional violation by considering evidence which has been obtained through illegal means.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ruby Box and Ula Cutler, both of Twin Falls; Stacy Boer of Jerome; Glenn Brown and Joyce Johnson, both of Buhl; Christy Mabey of Murtaugh; Earl Oestlund of Rupert; John Roy of Gooding; Edgar Smith of Kimberly; and Ruth Swanson of Richfield.

Released
Adella Graybill, Kenneth Still and Sterling Vaughn, all of Twin Falls; Kristy Anthony of Eden; Katherine Clark, Floyd Daiss and Terri Fisher, all of Buhl; Thomas Close and Anton Jansen, both of Jerome; Daytuan Esquivas of Hansen; Michael Hurlado of Wendell; and Cecelia Roessler of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Wesley Doty, Margarita Gomez, Gwendolyn Jaramillo, Victoria Novoa and John Parke, all of Burley; Elizabeth

Ford, Mary Rile and Carolyn S. Suchan, all of Rupert; Aurilla Heiner and Merlin Rose, both of Heyburn; and Sara Worden of Paul.

Released
Michael Powell, Patricia Murphy and Victoria Novoa, all of Burley; Mataya Franson and Esther Rose, both of Rupert; and Cindy Adams of Alhambra.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Novoa and to Margarita Gomez, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ford of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Ellen Hernandez of Burley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Mary Ellen and Samuel Hernandez of Burley.

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The search turned up 36 pounds of marijuana hidden in a locked freezer.

The court later granted rehearing, and the second time around ruled 3-1 to overturn Guzman's conviction.

Former justice Larry Boyle participated in the case but didn't take part in the decision before resigning in March.

In an opinion written by Justice

Court

Stephen Bristline, the Supreme Court concluded the Idaho Constitution is more restrictive than the U.S. Constitution in protecting people against unreasonable search and seizure.

There are five reasons why the state should go back to the rule that evidence taken on an improper search warrant must be excluded, the court said.

To provide an effective remedy

wetlands and riparian habitat threatens the survival of an endangered cutthroat trout in the Humboldt River, he said.

Dore properly, however, grazing can sustain biodiversity, said Hudson Glimp, College of Agriculture Public Lands Coordinator at the University of Nevada at Reno.

He agreed that land management that results in irreparable harm to the ecosystem is unacceptable.

But as far as protecting species, managers and scientists should be concerned with extinction, he said.

"We have no business interfering with dynamic natural processes," Glimp said. People must be careful about interfering with the "right of species to determine their own fate," he said.

But often that "fate" is compounded by non-native species introduced by people as they settled the west.

For many years land managers fought exotic grasses, such as cheatgrass, with large seedings of crested wheat grass. Grass seedlings of a single species may have made "happy Hereford hereifers," but Paul Makela, wildlife biologist with the Burley District office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Makela's own observations show that compared with several other types of habitat, crested wheatgrass planting had the lowest diversity. The best range management would rely on a mix of grasses, small plants and brush of native and foreign origin, he said.

Obituaries



Dorothy S. Howard
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Sophronia Howard, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 26, 1915, in Virginia, Idaho, the daughter of L.E. and Fronia Foltz Watson. She attended schools in Hazelton and also attended Northeast Nevada Community College. On May 28, 1950, she married Darrell M. Howard in Elko and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, on Feb. 13, 1962. She worked as head clerk for the ASCS office in Twin Falls for 26 years.

Mrs. Howard was an active member of the LDS Church and was currently a member of the 9th Ward. She had served in relief society presidencies and was

active in other organizations. She had been a ward chorister and organist and music was an important part of her life.

She loved life, fishing with her husband and working in her flower garden. Her family was very important to her, she was very special to her grandchildren, and they to her.

Survivors include her husband, Darrell M. Howard of Twin Falls, three daughters, Greta L. Sharp of Filer, Shilone M. Crandall of Twin Falls and Deanna P. (Gene) Forbes of Swan Valley, two sons, Eddie W. (Patty) Howard and D. Kent (Cheryl) Howard, all of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Norma Barry of Jerome, Mrs. Roberta (Pearl) Bay of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Cora Bowen of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers, two sons-in-law and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Royce Demcott conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84113.

Ila A. Bandy
TWIN FALLS — Ila A. Bandy, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 24, 1897, in Jefferson County, Iowa, to Conrad and Etta Patrick Smith. As a young girl, she came to Twin Falls with her family in 1911. On June 13, 1914, she married Floyd Bandy in Shoshone. Having lived in Twin Falls most of her life, she saw it grow from a horse and buggy town to the city that it is today.

Her three favorite pastimes were flowers, fishing and pinocchis. In fact, she won many trophies, trophies and served as judge at many garden shows around the area. In her later years, she was active in the Order of the Eastern Star and the Beaucauc Club.

Surviving are her children, Paul Bandy and Betty Davis, both of Twin Falls, a brother, Clarence Smith of Van Nuys, Calif., a sister, Mabel Smith of Hemet, Calif.; six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, 15 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, Floyd, preceded her in death in 1988. She also preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bender of the First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Even within a species, diversity is important. Many scientists think that if global warming from man-made gases becomes a reality, it will be the genetic diversity that will enable species to survive dramatic climate changes, she said.

One of the things that threatens species and habitat in the Great Basin, which includes parts of Idaho, Nevada and Utah's land use, said Pete Bradley, of Nevada Department of Wildlife.

"In many areas the problem has been 'abusive grazing practices' on land never meant to produce large amounts of red meat, Bradley said.

The result has been loss of stream-side riparian ecosystems, which normally are the most productive in the arid West," he said. "The loss of

AIDS

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who has AIDS."

Five years ago AIDS sufferers were of little concern to her. Then a lifelong friend called from Texas in 1988. He was single and dying of AIDS and needed help finding a future for his five-year-old son.

"Up until that time I felt pretty snug about AIDS," she said.

She went to Texas several times and while there became acquainted with several AIDS groups.

But it wasn't until she walked into a home for children dying of AIDS that something clicked and changed her life. Near the door was Angel, a 6-pound, 7-month-old girl, who was born with AIDS.

Her friend and Angel have both died, but she has increased her involvement in supporting AIDS sufferers in Portland and raising understanding about the disease.

She is hoping to raise \$1 million through pledges from people she meets along the way. A pledge for one penny per mile would be \$28. For information about how to contribute call 503-233-6299.

Will she make it?

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these gentlemen from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," she said.

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PTA head urges role for parents

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — National Parent Teacher Association President Pat Henry wants people to know that kids count.

"During the election it seemed like the economy and federal deficit got all the attention, but the focus should be that we can't fail our children," said Henry.

Henry was in Burley this week for the Idaho State PTA Convention being held at the Burley Best Western Inn. About 100 parents from the state attended the event, which ends today.

As national president, Henry heads seven million members in more than 29,000 individual PTAs throughout the nation.

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The PTA is not composed entirely of parents of schoolchildren, Henry pointed out. For instance, Henry is the mother of three children, but all of them are grown.

She does have six grandchildren to worry about, however.

Henry, a businesswoman, became president after she decided it was important enough to take two years to assist in promoting the PTA's efforts.

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Flight preparations



Ralph Mitchell, right, a Burley resident and employee of Magic Valley Foods, goes over weather and flight data with Terry Patterson, an air traffic control specialist employed by the Federal Aviation Administration. Mitchell would later fly to Missoula, Mont., on business for Magic Valley Foods.

Minidoka election prompts search for prosecutor in Walker murder

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — To avoid any conflict of interest, newly elected Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gary B. Newman is looking for another attorney to prosecute the Randy Walker murder case.

David W. Haley, who was narrowly defeated by public defender Newman by 300 votes in Tuesday's election, has turned over management of the case to Newman due to time constraints of the scheduled Feb. 1 jury trial of Jerry Raulo Finn.

Now, Newman faces critical decisions dealing with the case, and her transition from public defender to prosecutor. "I'm really happy I won the election, but I'm a little scared," Newman said. "The work is just beginning. I'm getting on my two feet and trying to make the right decision."

The trial date for Finn, 18, charged with Walker's murder, is scheduled for a four-week period beginning Feb. 1. Whatever is done, Newman said she can't participate in prosecution of the case.

"I can't touch it," she said. "I only met (Finn) once but that's enough for a conflict."



Newman

Newman was initially chosen to defend Finn after he was arrested in late April, but he asked for a different attorney.

A special prosecutor is desired to be hired, Newman said she would do her utmost to keep expense to the county at a minimum. "I would do everything to keep it the least expense possible," she said, adding that she already knows some people on who might want to prosecute.

She didn't know what chance the commissioners would have of hiring Haley to continue prosecuting the case.

Haley himself assumed the Finn case in mid-August after Charles Creason Jr. stepped down as prosecutor to become general manager of Project Mutual Telephone Co.

The Finn case has taken many complex turns. Currently, blood found at the crime scene is undergoing DNA testing.

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Landfill site testing begins

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A site proposed by a citizen committee searching for an alternative landfill site in Cassia County has failed soil depth tests, an official says.

Terry Shultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, said the site is the only one of three suggested by the committee tested so far. Soil and hydrogeological tests are expected to begin on the other two sites by next week, said Shultz.

The sites have been proposed by a seven-member committee hoping officials will move the regional landfill from the Burley-Butte area.

The committee hopes to find a workable site in a less populous area to dump trash from Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Members are concerned the landfill will devalue their properties and also fear blowing trash and groundwater pollution.

Besides the three sites, all located west of Burley, Shultz said the Solid Waste District might study one or two more locations.

The landfill committee has proposed other sites, but they didn't meet the initial criteria the Solid

Waste District has outlined. "Some of the things are readily apparent," said Shultz. "It can't be near an airport, there has to be good transportation to the site, it can't be on a floodplain or you don't have drainage problems."

The landfill committee has also stressed that the landfill needs to be located a reasonable distance from residents' homes.

Schultz said core drilling and other testing comes after a site has passed the initial criteria.

"That's why it's nice that the committee is working as hard and as fast as they are," he said.

Officials on the Solid Waste District have said they will select Burley Butte site if no better location is found.

Schultz has said that even if a landfill was located on the 1,380-acre plot of land near the Butte as initially planned, it would have minimal impact to the people living there.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Minidoka man reports missing shotgun

RUPERT — A rifle and ammunition valued at \$271 were stolen Thursday from a parked vehicle.

According to a report filed with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Jason Scott McClellan, 375 North 125th West, Paul, parked his vehicle in front of a building at 100 South 115th West, Paul, at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

When he returned at 7 p.m., the driver's side window had been broken out and a rifle, some ammunition and a leather carrying case were stolen from inside.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$100.

Rupert man finds shattered windshield

RUPERT — Gabriel Galindo, 809 S. C Street, told Rupert police someone shattered the windshield of his automobile while it was parked at his residence overnight Wednesday.

Galindo told police the vandalism occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 6:45 a.m. Thursday, when he discovered the damage. The windshield will cost an estimated \$250 to replace.

Compiled from staff reports

Federal judge orders gay sailor reinstated until case is heard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered the Navy to reinstate a gay former petty officer to his job until a court can hear his lawsuit claiming he was discharged unjustly.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter, Jr. ordered that Keith Meinhold, 30, be allowed to return to his job as an airborne instructor at Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

Meinhold was given an honorable discharge in August after a Navy panel found he was homosexual. The Navy took action after the flight systems instructor said in an ABC News broadcast in May that he is gay.

"He's absolutely ecstatic," Christopher Rudd, an attorney for Meinhold, said after the ruling Friday.

"This is the first time, under the Armed Forces ban on homosexuality, that someone has been reinstated to his position," Rudd said.

A Navy spokesman in Washington, Lt. Commander Stephen Pirotopoulos, said the

government was evaluating possible responses to the judge's order.

"Mr. Meinhold's current status remains unchanged, pending evaluation of those possible responses," Pirotopoulos said.

Meinhold was notified of the judge's order while working at his new job at a computer store in Palo Alto, Rudd said.

"He will be at the gates of Moffett Field on Monday morning, expecting to be reinstated," Rudd said.

"We fully expect the judge's order to be complied with," Meinhold told the Department of Defense and Department of Navy, saying he didn't get a fair hearing from the Navy and that the ban against homosexuals violates his constitutional rights against discrimination.

President-elect Clinton has said he favors lifting the military's ban on homosexuals.

Meinhold, who joined the Navy at age 17, said he publicized his homosexuality to protest Navy

efforts to dismiss gays. But he never said he engaged in homosexual acts, and his lawyers argued that his acknowledgment of homosexuality wasn't enough to warrant dismissal.

Meinhold's attorneys had asked Hatter to reinstate Meinhold until his case is heard, which could take as long as a year, Rudd said.

Government attorneys opposed that attempt, but the judge threw out their petition Friday, in part because it was too long, a court clerk said.

The judge also set a hearing for Jan. 25 to consider the government's motion to dismiss the case.

At Meinhold's Navy hearing, two superiors and two fellow instructors testified he was one of the best flight systems teachers at the base.

According to a suitly released in June by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, the military discharged an average of 1,500 people a year for being gay from 1980 to 1990.

California man tries to bolt from courtroom

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A paralegal from Los Angeles tried to run from a Las Vegas courtroom after he was ordered taken into custody on charges involving a quickie divorce scheme.

Ronald Randolph appeared before District Judge Stephen Huffaker on charges of perjury and filing false court documents in connection with a quickie divorce scam that circumvented Nevada residency laws.

Randolph pleaded guilty earlier, but missed pre-sentencing interviews with the State Department of Probation and Parole.

Court officials said when Randolph heard he was going to be taken into custody Thursday, he tried to run from the courtroom. He was grabbed by bailiffs and court services personnel, who handcuffed him.

Huffaker set a new sentencing date of Dec. 8. Randolph faces a maximum of 160 days in prison.

In a plea bargain agreement, Randolph pleaded guilty earlier this year to perjury and filing false court records.

The charges stem from his arranging for phony resident witnesses to testify in court that would-be divorcees had lived in Nevada for the required six weeks necessary to legally obtain a divorce.

The divorce scam was advertised in California.

Shark hunt follows fatal attack on surfer

HONOLULU (AP) — A task force of fishermen was on a hunt Friday to find the shark that killed an 18-year-old surfer.

They caught an 11-foot shark and a 13-footer with nets, said Pearlene Lee of the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

The catch will be dissected to determine if either was responsible for the fatal attack Thursday.

The state hired the fishermen after Aaron Romeno of Pearl City was attacked while surfing in five feet of water about 10 yards offshore of Keolu Beach Park, on the west side of Oahu about 40

miles from Honolulu and the Waikiki resort area.

Romeno was pulled ashore but later died.

City officials closed Makaha Beach Park and advised the public to stay out of the water from Makaha Beach Park to Makua Cave, Honolulu Water Safety Capt. Jim Howe said.

It was the second shark attack in two weeks and the second confirmed shark killing in less than a year in Hawaii.

A shark attacked surfer Rick Gruzinsky last month but he escaped unharmed.

Hired divers captured six sharks the next day, including a 14-footer believed to have attacked Gruzinsky.

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Religion

Letters

Scriptures clear up issues of imminent rapture

The disappointment of those Christians in Korea who expected to be "raptured" to heaven recently is understandable. Their willingness to quit jobs, school and sell everything testifies to their sincerity.

If we would all read for ourselves the scriptures given as support for this "rapture" (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 and 1 Corinthians 15:51-58), we would see that God's people — those living to the second coming of Christ and those raised from the dead at that coming — are taken together, at that time, to "ever be with the Lord" where his has been "to prepare a place for you (us)." John 14:1-3 — heaven.

"To determine who will be included, the Lord has set a time during which each person must give an account of himself/herself to God before he comes; for he said, 'And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be.' (Revelation 22:12).

Those who are to receive the rewards will be determined prior to the giving of them.

That time of determination is referred to as "judgment of the living." In the King James version, the word "equally" is used for "judging" (see 1 Cor. 10:4; Romans 14:9-12, 2 Corinthians 5:10, 1 Peter 4:5).

All this suggests that instead of an imminent "snatching away," it is this judgment at which our destiny is determined that should engage our full attention at this time. For this, we should now prepare before it catches us unaware.

There will be no "rapture" in the traditional sense of that teaching. God's people, with a few exceptions, will all remain on earth — among the living and the majority in their graves — until the Lord descends "from heaven with a shout."

Questions? P.O. Box 2300, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DAVID SPAULDING
Twin Falls

Peace through strength not what Jesus taught

Jesus has often been called the Prince of Peace. Just the opposite from President Bush, Jesus did not advocate peace through strength.

If all the countries in the world had the idea the only way to peace was through strength, it would be a deterrent to the advancement of civilization.

President Bush made a big mistake when he accused Bill Clinton of being a peace activist during the Vietnam War.

Regardless of what some people say, the peace-morchers helped a great deal in bringing an end to the Cold War.

Gorbachev also deserves a lot of credit for he realized the way to world peace was not by building more bombs.

Many years ago, Jesus tried to teach the people how to have a more peaceful world. But the people wanted miracles, which is still the stumbling block of today for those who do not comprehend that God is only a spirit, like Jesus said.

WILLIAM HAEFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

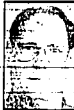
Once close to Center of Life, chance of flying off diminishes

The smells and sounds of the Santa Cruz Boardwalk still fill my memory with sensuous pleasures. The Fun House was my favorite stop on the Boardwalk, and the choice ride in the Fun House was the flying disk.

I would ride it over and over and over again. It was shaped like an upside-down Frisbee disk, climbed on its sloping surface and hung on as it spun faster and faster until I could no longer hang on. Then I flew off, landing safely against the padded sides.

It struck me that the flying disk ride is quite like our lives today. We climb onto the disk of life and it seems that it swirls faster and faster. We watch as our friends finally let go or succumb to the centrifugal force and fly off the edge. Maybe it is just this image that created the phrase "stop the world; I want to get off."

The centrifugal force of life spinning faster and faster pushes us to



David A. Henry
Clergy's corner

the edge. Sometimes we think we are going to fly off or simply get tired of fighting to hang on. It would be easy to just let go and slide off.

Just letting go, ending the strain of some living, of clinging to life as we know it, would seem like such a relief that we are enticed to give in and let go. Read Psalms 73 and Psalms 10 and you will see this is not a new experience, nor are you alone in that feeling.

I learned early in my childhood Fun House adventure that the centrifugal force was less at the center of the disk. The one who sat right on the very center point could stay on and no matter how fast the disk

spun could not be thrown off. The operator would have to tell that person that the ride was over and to slide off.

Jesus Christ is "The Center of Life." The closer we are to the Center, to living our lives like him, the weaker the power to throw us off of this whirling life. When the pressure of life starts to throw you off, the solution is not to quit and let go but to move closer to the Center, where the pull is not so great and you can ride the ride of life to the very end.

The Rev. David A. Henry is the pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Hiner, Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Fighting the system Lesbian minister seeks respect after ouster by Presbyterian court

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A lesbian minister will not be allowed to lead a Presbyterian congregation in the city, the church's highest court has ruled.

The Rev. Jane Spahr's appointment as pastor of the church was improper because she is "a self-affirmed, practicing homosexual," said the General Assembly Permanent Judicial Commission of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

— The Rev. Jane Spahr

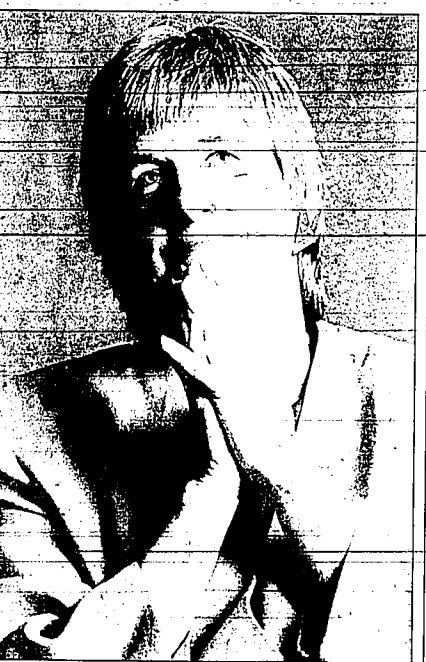
The commission said it was upholding denominational policy, but a minister at the Rochester congregation said she was "deeply saddened."

"I think there are people who will leave the Presbyterian church over this, because they no longer wish to be hurt or abused or over the way God created them," said the Rev. Rosemary Mitchell, wiping away tears as she spoke at a news conference.

Spahr, who works at a special ministry serving homosexuals and people with AIDS in San Anselmo, Calif., said she will remain at the special ministry and continue working to change the church's policy toward homosexuals.

"I believe my sexuality is a gift from God," Spahr said in a telephone interview. "For any institution to encourage that a person lie, or that a person cannot say or be who they are, I am deeply troubled by the decision."

Spahr was chosen by the Downtown United Presbyterian Church in November 1991. But the appointment was challenged by 10 churches in the upstate New York presbytery that includes Rochester. Both the presbytery and a regional judicial commission upheld



The Rev. Jane Spahr won't be permitted to serve as pastor in Rochester, N.Y., because of her sexual preferences.

Spahr's selection, leading to last week's appeal to the national judicial commission in Irving, Texas.

Spahr was barred from assuming her duties while appeals were heard.

"We did not do this as an anti-gay kind of thing," said the Rev. Ronald Sallade, who led the opposition. "The Presbyterian church's policy has been very clear, that unrepentant homosexual practice is a sin."

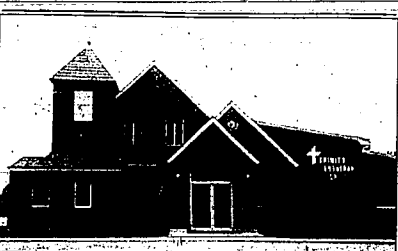
The ruling referred to a 1978

policy statement in which the church's General Assembly said homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian faith and life."

"A presbytery is not free to exercise its own judgment contrary to our constitutional standards without jeopardizing the entire fabric of our Presbyterian system," the commission said.

Of the major Christian denominations, only the United Church of Christ officially allows ordination of homosexuals.

Church news



The dedication of Burley's Trinity Lutheran Church is Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran dedicates addition

ROBERT — The congregation of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., has planned a dedication service for the new addition to the church for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Martin Heinicke will be the guest speaker for the service. A light lunch will be served following the dedication. Other activities of the day include a Friendship Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church recently completed a renovation project to enlarge the entryway, construct new offices and bathrooms and add a multipurpose room. The project began in May and involved the Laborers for Christ, a non-profit organization formed to help Lutheran congregations add on to existing structures or build new churches and schools. The project has also involved several hundred hours of volunteer labor. The public is invited to all services.

Women's group plans harvest dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Fellowship at Valley Christian Church has planned its harvest dinner for 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Donations will be taken at the door. For more information, call 733-3222.

Patrolman speaks at Issues Forum

TWIN FALLS — Patrolman Don Chatterton of the Twin Falls Police Department will be the guest speaker at the Christian Issues Forum set for 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Chatterton will present information on the growth of gang gangs in the Magic Valley. The forum is a discussion class held weekly at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The public is invited.

1st Christian Church sets Fall Rally

GOODING — A Fall Rally is planned for this week at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

"That I May Know Him" is the theme for the series of special meetings. Services are set for 10:55 a.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. The meetings will include messages of hope and inspiration by Bill Putman, congregational worship and singing and special music by Dan and Faye Crenshaw of Klattville Falls, Ore., and the gospel musical group, "Rejoice!"

Putman is from Missoula, Mont., and is a well-known speaker and teacher throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The public is invited. For more information, call 934-4542 or 934-8312.

Calvary Riders Chapter meets Nov. 4

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 324-4655, 733-6123, 825-5608 or 324-8526.

Convention slated for Burley church

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church in Burley will be the host for the Utah-Idaho District Convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League Friday and Nov. 14.

Registration and fellowship time will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 2410 Miller Ave. The Alpen Speilers Deutchlander Band from Jerome will provide entertainment beginning at 8 p.m.

The convention will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14. Business sessions will be conducted by Don Rehwald of Paul, Utah-Idaho District chairman. Speakers include Don Bennett of Lansing, Mich., and Carl Putzier of Twin Falls, ILL. Regional governor for Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The Rev. Martin Kellerman of Nampa will conduct the special Bible study. Lunch will be provided at noon.

A banquet dinner is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 14. During the banquet, Ray Ohlberg of Burley will be the master of ceremonies and the Rev. Channing Kearney of New Plymouth will be the inspirational speaker.

Bennett is the president of the International Lutheran Laymen's League. He has previously served the ILL. as governor of Region 5 (Michigan), as president of both the Michigan and Southeast Michigan districts of the ILL. as chairman of the ILL's Round Table, a financial advisory council; and a member of the Board of Governors' ad hoc committee for the league's 75th anniversary celebration. Bennett is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansing, Mich. Harold Bumann is the chairman of the convention planning committee. Both the luncheon and the banquet dinner will be catered by Frick's Cafe in Burley.

The International Lutheran Laymen's League is a 100,000 member lay volunteer organization with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. As an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, the ILL. sponsors worldwide radio, television and print media ministries and provides services to LCMC congregations. Other ILL. offices are located in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, and 19 countries around the world. The ILL. is the sponsor of the "Lutheran Hour" radio program, which is heard on two stations in the Magic Valley, and more than 1,900 stations in 31 languages in 110 countries, including Russia and China.

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Columnist is reminded of father's draft letter on eve of Veteran's Day

Dad shook his head slowly as he reread the letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the third time.

"Greetings," it said. "You are hereby ordered to report to your local draft board for induction in the United States Army."

He couldn't believe it — him, the 33-year-old father of four going on five, drafted. And drafted as an Army grunt, no less. He had heard that the Allied effort in World War II was struggling, but he had no idea it was going so badly that they were taking elderly family men and turning them into cannon fodder.

But here was the evidence. Suddenly he feared for the safety of the republic, especially its existing army, to be entrusted to an army of fighting insurance salesmen. He couldn't help but chuckle at the idea. Perhaps he and his similarly aged colleagues could form a wheelchair brigade or a cane-wielding platoon. Surely they could out-peddle any Army drum corps with the creaking of their joints. Or the breaking of their brittle

Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

bones. He was still snickering when he finally got around to sharing the letter with mom. "You've been what?" she gasped, even before he could lay the wheelchair line on her. Obviously, mom didn't appreciate the humor of the situation.

"You know — drafted. This is the Army, Mr. Walker," — he sang. Then he added hopefully, "Pretty funny, isn't it?"

"Funny?" Mom was gasping again. "Bob Hope is funny, Abbott and Costello are funny. But you are being carted off to fight in some terrible war, leaving me alone with four kids and pregnant with another ... well, that isn't funny. It isn't funny at all ..." Her voice trailed off into muffled sobs as she buried her face in her husband's chest.

Suddenly it didn't seem funny to dad any-

more, either. Neither of them got much sleep that night as they wrestled with shared fortu-

nities. They loved their country and wanted to do their part for the war effort. But how could they easily accept draft orders that would split up their young family — perhaps permanently?

Not that they didn't have other options. Some months earlier, an acquaintance had offered dad an important position with the local relocation project for Japanese-American citizens. He had quickly turned the job down because ... well, he just didn't think it was right to put Americans in concentration camps, regardless of their ancestry.

Of course, that was before FDR invited him to play Army. The relocation effort was considered war work, which would exempt him from military service. But one thing still made it impossible for dad to accept: his conscience. Even if he had to tote a rifle all the way to Berlin, he reasoned, at least he would be doing something he believed in.

end up fighting this war one way or another, dad wanted to go where he would do some good (as opposed to the infantry, where he was sure he would be more of a hazard than a help). He asked the Army for a 30-day extension, during which time he applied for — and received — a commission as an officer in the Navy.

After training as one of the Navy's "90-day wonders," he was sent to Pearl Harbor, where he worked for more than two years in communications. Mom, meanwhile, served her tour of duty at home, trying as best she could to be mother and father's five children between the assorted odd jobs she took on to supplement dad's meager military income. It was a time of sacrifice. And inconvenience. And loneliness. And fear. But like so many others on both sides of the Pacific, they endured it ... and they survived.

Although Veteran's Day tends to get lost each year in the advancing rush of holiday festivities, it's a good time to pause for a few moments to remember the sacrifices so many families have made in responding to their country's call.

It's never easy to leave home, no matter how noble the cause. Nor is there ever a convenient time to stand loved ones to war. Countless sacrifices have been made on both fronts — the battlefield and at home — including the ultimate sacrifice. Such is the price we must pay for freedoms that were purchased in a revolutionary marketplace of inconvenient sacrifice and blood.

"I thank God for those freedoms. And on Veteran's Day, I also thank you — you who have served and you who have sent loved ones to serve. You have sacrificed this land with your tears and sacrificed it with your service.

With or without a special invitation from FDR.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His column will appear every other week on the religion page.

Religion

Missionary

One young man from Buhl has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two women and a couple from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for the LDS Church.

Elder Mark Davis, son of Monte and Carol Davis of Buhl, recently returned from serving for two years in the Philippines Ilogan Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the LDS chapel on Fair Avenue in Buhl. Davis graduated from Buhl High School in 1989 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, before his mission. He plans to return to BYU in January to continue his education in business management.



Davis



Gnrth and Laura May Galloway

Elder Garth Galloway and Sister Laura May Galloway of Twin Falls will serve 18 months in the Singapore Mission. They will leave Twin Falls Nov. 14. The Galloways served in the same mission from 1986 to 1988. Elder Galloway worked for McVey's and Wolverson International in Twin Falls for 40 years, and Sister Galloway taught school in Twin Falls for 30 years.

Sister June Eldredge of Twin Falls will serve for 18 months in the England Bristol Family History Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Nov. 16.

Sister Karrie Rae Andersen, daughter of Ron and Terri Andersen of Murtaugh, will serve for 18 months in the Spain Seville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Andersen graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1989 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1991. She also attended Idaho State University for one semester. She was awarded the Young Womanhood Medal in 1989. The medal is an award earned through a goal-setting program in the Young Women's organization of the LDS Church.

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Sociologist: 'Club' shields some priests

The Associated Press

An outspoken Roman Catholic priest says an "intense metropolitan mentality" generally keeps priests quiet about colleagues who sexually abuse youngsters, but a leader of U.S. priests disagrees.

The Rev. Andrew Greeley of the University of Chicago made the charge at a recent conference, calling the priesthood a privileged, "immune class protected from the sanctions of both church and state."

He said priests can't denounce behavior of other priests, even for sexual abuse of children, because doing so would violate "rules of the club."

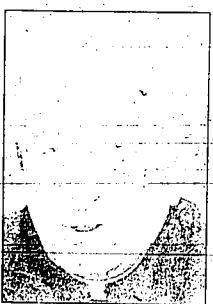
He said a priest who accused one of their own of such a crime to police would "become a permanent outcast in the priesthood" and would be similarly ostracized if he complained to church authorities.

The criticism was challenged by the Rev. Thomas McCarthy, president of the Chicago-based National Federation of Priests Council, which represents about half the 52,000 priests in the country.

"There's a good spirit of cooperation among priests, but that's different from trying to protect somebody involved in such misconduct," McCarthy said. "This would be extremely rare." "I think they'd want to come to their aid, not in protecting them, but getting them to seek help and face up to their responsibilities."



The Rev. Andrew Greeley Speaks of 'immune class'



The Rev. Thomas McCarthy Defends 'esprit de corps'

McCarthy said the abusers often are not sure whom to speak to about their problem. He said the problem "certainly has hit the press. We're most aware of it than we were before, but we're trying to do something about it."

McCarthy said the priests council does not have a formal policy on the issue, but a committee is working on one.

Greeley, a sociology professor, survey researcher and author of more

than 100 books, including a dozen novels, termed the problem "perhaps the most serious" the priesthood has faced "since the 19th century Protestant Reformation."

"Almost no priests express sympathy for the victims. They all care less about the victims," Greeley said in an interview. "You just don't hear it. They feel it all being blown up by the media."

McCarthy maintained that both priests and their victims "are of great concern to every body."

He said that the last convention of the council's House of Delegates in Albuquerque, N.M., established "a committee to look into the problem."

The committee, headed by the Rev. Nick Rice of Louisville, may have an interim report for the next convention May 3-8 in Chicago, McCarthy said. Cases involving priests accused of sexually abusing children have been curbed in an estimated 100 of Catholicism's 188 dioceses, says a researcher on diocesan affairs, the Rev. Thomas Reese of Washington.

He says resulting lawsuits so far have cost the church an estimated \$400 million.

The leadership of the U.S. bishops has called for more aggressive action to curb the problem and help victims. Some bishops have taken such steps, notably Chicago's archbishop, Cardinal Joseph Bernardini, whose reforms Greeley praised.

Speaking to about 300 people in Chicago at the first national conference of Victims of Clergy Abuse Linkup, or VOCAAL, Greeley blamed the structural and cultural part of the priesthood for the "pedophilia crisis."

He defined the priesthood an "occupational collectivity" which imposes no clear professional standards.

He said it lacks sanctions to back even its ideals, thus eliminating fear in "those who trespass against the ideals."

Monthly meeting of Morning Out for Moms will take place Friday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of Morning Out for Moms is planned for Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Fellowship time is set for 9 to 9:30 a.m., with the meeting from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Patty Evans will be the guest speaker. She will provide ideas on "Hospitality of the Heart." The MOMS Moment will focus on Thanksgiving centerpieces that children can help make. Child care is provided for a cost of \$2 per mother attending.

Evans and her husband came to Twin Falls in 1979 and started the Heritage Alliance Church. She says she is devoted to serving others and is involved in the lives of her own children. Their care children and minister to her church's community.

MOMS is a non-denominational group that meets the second Friday of each month from October to May. It is open to all moms and provides an opportunity for young mothers to meet for fellowship and a program designed

to help mothers in their roles as wives, mothers and homemakers. Nursery care is provided for children under 2 years of age, and a time of activity and learning is available for older children. For more information or reservations, call Joni at 733-6548 or Gala at 733-8464.

Buhl Baptist pastor elected head of group

BUHL - The Rev. Benson L. Kern, pastor of the Buhl First Baptist Church since July 1981, has been elected president of the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest. The Northwest Region, as it is commonly called, is made up of 211 American Baptist congregations in Idaho, Montana, Utah; Washington; Elks, Nev.; and Ontario, Ore.

Kern was selected as chairman of the Executive Minister Search Committee, which culminated in the selection and call of the Rev. Gaylord Hasselblad as the executive minister of the region.

Kern and his wife, Judy, are currently members of a five-person leadership resource team organized to provide assistance to the Rev. Dwight Neunshwander, the associate executive minister for the Northwest Area.

As president of the Northwest Region, Kern will be chairman of the 17-member region board and also chairman of the Executive Committee. He will also be the presiding officer at the biennial gathering of the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest to be held in Great Falls, Mont. His two-year term as president begins Jan. 1, 1993.

Religions try to include fidgety children in services

By Murray Dubin Knight-Ridder News Service

Children in their Sunday best rushed up to the pulpit and sat on the red carpet around Pastor Gordon Simmons. He motioned them in closer. About 130 adults seated in pews watched.

'It is a very sensitive issue, because it gets into the rearing and raising of children and various parents' styles.'

— The Rev. Stephen McHenry

pair spiritually. "The church's work both ways," says McMillan. He doesn't want to push children into "settings that are not very interesting to them. I have serious things to talk about in a 20-minute sermon, and I don't think a 7-year-old should be forced to sit through it. It's unfair to the young person and disturbing to the adults."

Rabbi Ir Samiel Grossgot, of Shaare Shomayim Beth Talmud in the Northeast, says that some of his congregants simply do not want small children at services. "They're not tolerant of children, except their own grandchildren."

"It is a very sensitive issue, because it gets into the rearing and raising of children, and various parents' styles," says the Rev. Stephen McHenry, of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Amber, Pa.

"Some parents want children to be quiet and next to them in church. Some let them be noisy and call out. My experience as a priest is that you comment at your peril."

How difficult is it to strike that balance between decorum and dignity, inclusion and control? "My 7-year-old has church," says Pastor McMillan of St. Michael's Lutheran. "She's bored to death."

In the crying room, behind two rows of 18 pews at St. Anthony's, Kathleen Plone sits with her daughter, Paula Plone, and her granddaughters, Kimberly, 7, and little Kathleen, just eight months. It is just before the 10:30 a.m. service. The glass window will permit her to see the service, the loudspeaker will permit her to hear. And little Kathleen has room to crawl.

"It seems the perfect place to meld the world of the Lord and, if necessary, dirty diapers. Paone begs to differ. "This crying room gets out of hand. Kids come in here, and their parents stay in the pews. Children have no clue why they are here. I've seen 8-, 9-, 10-year-olds in here playing with toys. This is not a baby-sitting room. You can turn up the volume to 10 on the speaker and still not hear the Mass."

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Advent Video aimed at developing faith, values

By Martie Zaid The Washington Post

Atlas Video, producer and distributor of a wide variety of special-interest videos, is adding a new label, Advent Video, to develop and promote programming devoted to faith and values.

C.S. Lewis's story of love and loss, and a video version of Harold S. Kushner's best-selling book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." Jonathan Adams' Hunt for Red October, and "Chire Blessem" ("Brideshead Revisited") star in "Shadowlands," a BBC drama that was a feature film and also aired on CBS and PBS before being released on video.

The show won two British Academy Awards and was called "the most effective TV drama of the year" by The New York Times. What led Kushner to write his book, which led to the video, was the profound question: "If God is all-powerful and all-good, why do good people suffer?"

Kushner's answer is as practical as it is philosophical. It provides a reaffirmation of fundamental beliefs and offers compassionate, helpful advice for those in pain.

"Shadowlands," runs 90 minutes and lists at \$29.95; "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," 60 minutes and \$14.95. Atlas Video president Peter Edwards said that the new Advent label came about as a result of research showing "a majority of Americans with compelling interest in questions concerning life, death and spirituality."

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— Question that led Harold S. Kushner to write "When Bad Things Happen to Good People"

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Sports

Castleford out of playoffs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—Moving-Kelly-Sarced from corner to safety late in the first quarter proved the difference Friday night when the 4-1 Wilder Wildcats knocked 8-1 Castleford out of the state class A-4 11-man football playoff's 13-12.

Sarced came up with three interceptions — turning the second into a 69-yard touchdown return and making the third with 59 seconds remaining to nail down the victory.

Castleford's Steve Vulgamore had hit Sam Louder twice over the middle for substantial gains when Wilder Coach Ferris Lynn called from the sideline between plays to get the decisive secondary change.

Those interceptions and a growing dominance of the trenches by Wilder allowed the Wildcats to reach next weekend's state finals against Rimrock, a 35-6 winner over Mackay wimmer. Rimrock has beaten Wilder twice this season.

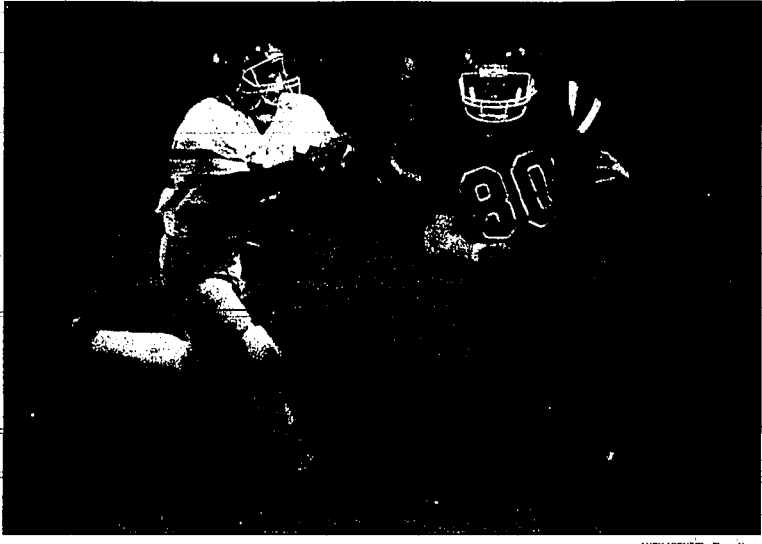
Although they held a good size advantage in the line, the Wolves, except for a nice march in the first quarter, were never able to exploit it. In fact, in the fourth quarter, Wilder's line appeared to dominate.

"We thought they were big but weren't quick," said Ferris of his game plan. "We felt we had to run the ball at them. Defensively, we felt they would be trying to get outside (Vulgamore rollouts) and we set up to try and stop that."

Only in the third quarter did Castleford appear to have the spark to pull this one out.

The attempted comeback started when Jamie Oneida picked off a Wilder middle screen pass at the 46. The Wolves rolled to the 6 before being held on downs but it paid off when Wilder couldn't punt out of the hole-four plays later.

The Wolves then whip-sawed both sides of the line to pull to within a point on Willie Barnes five-yard counter run. An offensive pass interference call ended a two-point conversion play and left Castleford behind for the night.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Willie Barnes of Castleford tries to get away from Wilder's Bobby Almaraz during a kickoff return.

A downed punt at the three-yard line stymied Castleford in the fourth quarter and Sarced's third interception put the Wolves away. In between, Wilder came up with a three first-down drive that wasted nearly five minutes.

Castleford burst into the lead on its second possession. Starting from its own 20, Castleford got two first down rollouts from Vulgamore and then a pass to Lowder that carried to the 28. Barnes took a quick pitch to the two and scored from there with 3:38 left in the quarter.

The run conversion failed.

Wilder bounced into a tie on the first play of the second quarter when Tony Cardenas scored on a five-yard counter play. That was set up on a middle screen to Junior Ramirez that carried to the Wolves' 25 and a personal foul added 15 more.

Just five plays after the kickoff, Sarced intercepted another Vulgamore attempt to Lowder and beat a couple of tacklers in going 69 yards for the go-ahead points. The clincher came when Dan Landin booted the extra point.

"Our own mistakes cost us the ball game," said Coach Bill Garrison. "The

missed snap on the first extra point and the penalty on the second one."

Garrison said Wilder's biggest asset was its ability to take away the Wolves' air game.

"They blitzed us and we didn't pick them up," Garrison said. "We didn't give Steve a chance and they had him throwing off his back foot all night."

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6:45 p.m. Channel 6, NBA Basketball, Hawks at Bulls

7:30 p.m. Channel 12, college football, Bluff at Twin Falls

Briefly

Report: Little League champions were too old

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine team that was stripped of the Little League World Series championship for using eight ineligible players was composed entirely of unqualified players, a Manila newspaper reported Saturday.

The nationally circulated Philippine Daily Inquirer reported that the six players from Zamboanga City were also not qualified to play because they were older than 12 years, the tournament's age limit, and had assumed the names of younger relatives or friends.

Zamboanga is about 540 miles south of Manila.

For example, the report said the player known as Jemar Alfaro is actually Alvin Alfaro, a 15-year-old high school sophomore who played under his cousin's name.

Teammate Ignacio Ramacho is actually Ernesto Vinaro, a 13-year-old high school freshman. The real Ramacho, the report said, is 12 years old but is only in third grade because he keeps dropping out.

Los Angeles Coliseum panel OKs contract for renovation

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission on Friday approved a \$450,000 contract with architects to draw up plans for renovations of the stadium.

Sketches should be ready by Feb. 1 for the \$15 million first phase of the project, which involves dropping the Coliseum floor 11 feet to put 6,000-9,000 seats closer to the action, said an official with HNTB architects.

Construction will begin in mid March and is expected to take five months. Work is set to be done by the time the Los Angeles Raiders' exhibition games begin in August, spokesman Kent Broyles said.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount will file for free agency

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount decided Friday he will file for free agency rather than exercising a \$3.2 million option with the Milwaukee Brewers for 1993.

Yount signed a three-year, \$9.6 million contract with the Brewers after filing for free agency in 1989.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Perhaps Deion should be reminded that neon is nothing but gas.”

— Bill Lyon of the Philadelphia Inquirer on Deion Sanders

Southwest Conference wants merger with Big Eight

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Big Ten and Southeastern conferences are getting fatter, rumors of defections are getting louder and the Southwest Conference apparently is getting nervous.

The latest twist in the saga of conference-building comes from Dallas, where SWC presidents this week voted to pursue talks of a merger with the Big Eight.

"I think this would be a very good possibility, and it does make sense," Texas A&M Athletic Director John David Crow said Friday, a day after the presidents' decision. "With the presidents getting involved and getting the presidents of the Big Eight involved, there could be some action."

The reaction from the Big Eight was not as receptive.

"Personally, I am not for the merger,"

Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said Friday. "We are pledging ourselves to play places where they don't draw, and we would be losing money."

A. Kenneth Pyc, president of Southern Methodist University and head of the SWC Council of Presidents, said Big Eight presidents will be contacted individually to set up a meeting during the 1993 NCAA Convention in Dallas, Jan. 13-16.

"All we want to do is explore what the possibilities were for the two conferences," Pyc said. "They (the Big Eight) happened to be closest to us and most of our teams already play a significant number of Big Eight teams."

The SWC presidents believe the Big Ten and Pac-10 may soon follow the SEC's lead by growing to 12 members and splitting into divisions, Pyc said.

Olympic group seeks 'universality' Ricks beats CSI, will be host

The Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Faced by opposition from Europe and the United States, African Olympic officials withdrew a proposal Thursday to allow 2,000 athletes to compete in the 1996 Atlanta Games without meeting qualifying standards.

Instead, the worldwide body of national Olympic committees agreed to negotiate with the International Olympic Committee to find a solution that would ensure that every country can send athletes to the

Games.

The smaller and weaker sporting nations fear they will be left out as the Olympics impose strict qualifying criteria for all sports.

All sides agreed on the principle that the "universality" of the Games should be preserved, but there were sharp divisions between Third World and developed countries on how to do it.

The IOC has already set a limit of 10,000 athletes for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

The Times-News

REXBURG — Giving Ricks points via unforced errors, College of Southern Idaho lost its first match in more than a month and lost the host site for the Region 18 playoffs.

Ricks downed the Golden Eagles 15-8, 12-15, 15-11, 15-10 to leave the teams tied in league play at 5-1.

The Vikings act as tournament host since CSI had that distinction the last time the playoffs were held at the north division

winner. Utah Valley and Snow complete the field for the tournament Friday and Saturday.

"Their defense was pretty good," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "It was almost like they beat us at our own game."

"I thought we were half a step slow all night long, mentally especially. Maybe it will be a good wakeup call for us. We haven't lost since the middle of Sept."

Liz Gilbert had 19 kills for the Eagles, who finish regular season play at 31-9.



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, right, Miami's Brian Shaw chase ball.

Shaquille O'Neal helps Orlando start with win

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — As far as Shaquille O'Neal is concerned, the Orlando Magic's spotlight is big enough to cover him. Nick Anderson, Dennis Scott and anybody else who wants in.

"Winning makes me happy," the NBA's top draft pick said Friday night after Anderson scored a career-high 42 points and Scott added 27 to upstart, the 7-foot-1 rookie center, who contributed 12 points and 18 rebounds to the Orlando Magic's 110-100 opening-night victory over the Miami Heat.

"If guys like Nick and Dennis can take over the game, and we continue winning, I'll be happy for a long time," O'Neal said. "Winning is the name of the game."

The 20-year-old rookie played 32 minutes, made four of eight shots from the field and four of seven free throws. He also blocked three shots and had a team-high eight turnovers before fouling out late in the final quarter.

"I had a pretty good game, and hopefully I can do that every night," O'Neal said. "But sometimes real good swimmers drown. Sometimes I might play good, and sometimes I might play bad. People will have to accept that."

The crowd of 15,151 gave O'Neal a thunderous ovation when he scored his

first points on a pair of free throws, then rose to its feet when he grabbed a rebound and dribbled the length of the floor for a dunk in the closing seconds of the opening quarter.

Later, he brought the ball up the middle on a fast break and delivered a no-look pass to Anthony Bowie for a layup.

"Where he's going to help this team the most is on the defensive end, blocking shots, changing shots, starting our fast break," coach Matt Guokas said. "We don't necessarily need a big scoring night out of him every game."

Anderson, the expansion team's first-ever draft pick, and Scott, a first-round pick two years ago, took up that slack Friday night.

A scorer, but not a great shooter, Anderson made 17 of 26 shots from the field and scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the fourth period to help the Magic pull away from an 81-81 tie. Scott, returning from off-season surgery for a leg ailment that sidelined him for all but 18 games last season, was 11 of 18.

"I wanted to let the rest of the league know that we have some players down here that are just as good as players on other teams," Anderson said. "We're going to get a lot of notoriety now because we have Shaquille, and we want to take advantage of it."

Alabama could top the list if Arizona helps by beating Huskies

The Associated Press

Roll Tide, roll — right to the top. This Alabama could do Saturday, with help from Arizona, and there would be nothing Miami could do about it.

Arizona almost "messed up" Miami's national championship hopes Sept. 26, losing 8-7 to the Hurricanes at Miami. Now the 12th-ranked Wildcats (5-2-1) get a shot at top-ranked Washington (8-0) at Tucson, Ariz.

Since second-ranked Miami (8-0) is idle, third-ranked Alabama (8-0) could vault into the top spot in the AP poll by rolling against Louisiana State should Washington lose.

Arizona will be trying for a fifth straight victory that would improve its national ranking and also be a big step toward an appearance in a bowl game.

"I just don't want to get into it," Arizona coach Dick Tomney said when asked who he thought was better, Washington or Miami.

He did say, however, "We're playing them at home. They respect us; Miami didn't. It's totally different."

Washington will be without backup quarterback Bill Joe Hobert, suspended for one game by the university Thursday pending investigation of \$50,000 in loans he received from an Idaho businessman last spring.

Tomney said the suspension won't make

any difference.

Coach Curley Hallman of LSU (1-7) said he hasn't seen much of Washington or Miami, but he's seen plenty of Alabama.

"It'd be hard for me to imagine that someone could be that much better than them," Hallman said of the visiting Crimson Tide, who haven't lost at Baton Rouge since 1969.

Of the three other unranked teams in the Top 25, ninth-ranked Boston College (7-0-1) appears to have a much tougher task Saturday than either fourth-ranked Michigan (7-0-1) or No. 5 Texas A&M (8-0).

Michigan plays at Northwestern (2-6) and Texas A&M is at home against Louisville (4-5). But Boston College's opponent is

eighth-ranked Notre Dame (6-1-1) at South Bend, Ind.

The Boston College-Notre Dame game should be an offensive show.

The Eagles are led by the passing of Glen Foley, who is 95 of 167 for 1,324 yards and 11 touchdowns, with seven interceptions; and the running of Chuckie Dukes, who has averaged six yards on 172 carries.

"I never liked Notre Dame," Foley said. "... They don't throw the ball. When I was growing up and watching football, I liked teams that threw the ball."

Foley and his BC teammates could team up to really dislike running teams Saturday. Reggie Brooks has rushed for 864 yards and

eight touchdowns for the Fighting Irish, and teammate Jerome Bettis has run for 694 yards and nine TDs.

Kansas is not rated in the Top 10, but Nebraska coach Tom Osborne thinks that is just because it's Kansas.

"If the same football team resided in South Bend or State College, Pa., or whatever it is, they'd be in the Top 10," said Osborne, whose seventh-ranked Cornhuskers (6-1) will host the 13th-ranked Jayhawks (7-0-1).

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 6 Florida State (7-1) plays at home against Maryland (2-7) and No. 11 Syracuse (7-1) is at home against Virginia Tech.



Sweden's Stefan Edberg lost his singles match to Guy Forget of France.

Paris Open: Courier, Edberg lose

PARIS (AP) — Playing nearly perfect tennis, Boris Becker beat the No. 1 player in the world, American Jim Courier, in advance Friday to the semifinals of the Paris Open.

The German wasn't the only one to have a banner day. Defending champion Guy Forget of France saved two match points to defeat Stefan Edberg and also advance in the \$2.1 million event.

Becker, diving to make winning volleys as if he was Wimbledon, won 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Forget prevailed 7-6 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

"It was a nearly perfect match," Becker said. "From the first point to the last I didn't miss easy shots."

"I had to hit the corners and serve in the corners. To beat him that's the way to play."

In another quarterfinal, Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia dunned American David Wheaton, 6-4, 6-3. A foot injury forced Frenchman Henri Lecotte to forfeit his quarterfinal match Friday night against Jakob Hlasek. Lecotte injured the foot near the end of his 7-6 (7-



Top-seeded Jim Courier hits a forehand to Germany's Boris Becker Friday in their quarterfinal match at the Paris Open.

don champion gained the only break of the match in the fourth game of the second set.

Courier — in behind — serves and lunging to stop Courier's attempts at passing shots. Becker advanced to a semifinal meeting against Ivanisevic.

At one point Becker did one of his dives that had him parallel to the ground to put the ball back over the net for a winning point.

He ended the match with an ace that was followed by a keep in the air as he came to the net to shake hands with Courier.

Becker's ranking has dropped this year to No. 9 after a week at No. 10. He was No. 1 in the world after winning the Australian Open in 1991.

"I am finally playing good tennis again," Becker said. "I was glad to play Jim when I am in that kind of form."

Courier followed Pete Sampras and Edberg's — out of the tournament as the top three players in the world failed to make the semifinals.

Blackhawks' manager to return to coaching

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Blackhawks general manager Mike Keenan resigned Friday, reportedly because of the "withdrawing pain" from coaching.

Team owner Bill Wirtz said at a news conference that Bob Pallford, the team's senior vice president, will take over as general manager.

Keenan did not attend, and neither he nor his agent was available for comment, but Wirtz said Keenan would pursue another coaching job.

"It's a very difficult thing to give up coaching to become a general manager, for as many years as he's coached," Wirtz said. "He had withdrawal pains as far as coaching, and I understand that."

Pallford served as general manager while coaching the Blackhawks from 1977 to the mid-1980s.

Keenan, 43, served as head coach from 1987 to 1991, before moving over to their associate coach Darryl Sutter in order to concentrate on the general manager's job.

Keenan joined the team as head coach in 1988 and became general manager in 1991.

Sutter denied rumors that the resignation was the result of a rift with Keenan.

"It's not a Mike Keenan Darryl Sutter controversy, contrary to what some have said," the coach explained. "I never once got the feel-

ing someone was looking over my shoulder."

"The Blackhawks had been offered a five year, \$2 million dollar contract extension to stay on as general manager."

Keenan had been close to signing the contract, but asked for more authority than Wirtz was willing to give him, the owner said.

Players said they were surprised by the timing of the move, but several said they had expected Keenan to return to coaching at some point.

"Mike is a very intense individual," center Jeremy Roenick said. "We got the feeling he might want to coach again."

Center and left wing Mike Hudson

said the move won't change things for the players.

"This move doesn't really affect us that much," Hudson said. "Darryl's our leader."

Wirtz said the Blackhawks would pay Keenan's salary for this year, although the contract does not require it.

As head coach Keenan won regular season Norris Division titles in 1989-90 and 1990-91 before leading the team to the Stanley Cup finals last season.

Keenan was 153-126-41 as head coach of the Blackhawks.

He previously coached the Philadelphia Flyers for four years, compiling a 190-102-28 record.

SMU hopes not to repeat 95-21 thrashing

DALLAS (AP) — They will arrive early and leave late Saturday. These 30 young men who make up SMU's first senior class of football players since 1986.

And appropriately when they take the field for their last hurrah at Owen Stadium, they will look across the grass and see the Houston Cougars.

Houston is the very nemesis that has demonstrated — not once or twice, but with three consecutive blowouts — how far the once-mighty Southern Methodist football program has fallen. And how far it must go.

For these 30 players, the homecoming contest represents one last chance for reprisal and reminiscence.

The final four quarters in front of

the home crowd are usually among the most emotional. And that promises to be the case for the survivors of the freshman class of 1989, when SMU renewed football after a two-year, "death penalty" for an alumni slush fund scandal.

It will be their last opportunity to avenge the Cougars' 95-21 massacre of SMU that year, when the Mustangs suited 74 freshmen.

"What happened in 1989 is something that has not been forgotten," SMU cornerback Marcello Simmons said.

Jack Pardee, now coach of the Houston Oilers, has always maintained that his explosive Cougars didn't intentionally run up the score, even if 95 points seemed excessive.

"We're not interested in rubbing it in on anyone," Pardee said after the drubbing. "Our system is almost un-

controllable."

"The Cougars rolled up an NCAA record 1,021 yards on Oct. 21, 1989 — a day which will live in infamy at SMU."

Then-Cougars quarterback Andre Ware had a career day — in the second quarter. He sat on the second half after setting NCAA records

with 340 yards and five touchdown passes in the second period.

Five with his second and third units, Houston dominated, finishing with 771 yards passing and 10 touchdown catches.

The Mustangs were left to vent their frustrations from the locker room.

Loans to Hobert may cost Washington wins

SEATTLE (AP) — Unsecured loans totaling \$50,000 to quarterback Billy Joe Hobert could lead to forfeiture of games he played for top-ranked Washington, the Pacific-10 Conference commissioner says.

Meanwhile, a key NCAA official called the loans — made last spring — the largest in memory and said the amount will be a factor in how the case is resolved.

A decision on the now-suspended Hobert's eligibility won't be made before next week, and forfeiture of games he played earlier this season is up to the league. Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said Friday in a statement.

While school officials said they found the Huskies' 1991-92 season in the Pac-10 might have to forfeit games, that scenario did not seem likely because the conference generally does not take action more harsh than that of the NCAA.

NCAA rules don't require forfeiture of games played before a player is suspended in such cases "unless the institution knew of the violation when the individual was competing, or when the individual competes in an NCAA championship," the state-

ment said.

Hobert, a junior who was demoted earlier this season from starter to backup, was suspended by the top-ranked Huskies on Thursday following a newspaper report on loans he received from the father-in-law of a golfing partner last spring.

He will miss Washington's game Saturday at No. 12 Arizona.

Hobert, voted most valuable player in the Rose Bowl after leading the Huskies to a 12-0 record last season, lost the starting job to senior Mark Brunell five games into the current campaign. He has seen limited action in the past three games, including a 50-yard touchdown run in the Huskies' 41-7 victory over Stanford last Saturday.

The Seattle Times, which revealed the loans in a copyright article Thursday, reported Friday that Hobert asked two assistant coaches in April how he could arrange loans that complied with NCAA rules.

Neither offensive coordinator Jeff Woodruff nor tight end coach Myles Corrigan reported his inquiry was to university officials, who were "qualified to interpret the regulations," the newspaper reported.

Idaho, E. Washington near clinching berths

The Associated Press

Idaho and Eastern Washington, the only Big Sky Conference football teams ranked in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll, can take big steps today toward clinching playoff berths.

The Vandals, ranked No. 1 with a 7-1 record, 4-0 in Big Sky, edge close in on the league title by defeating Montana at Missoula. Eastern, ranked 18th at 6-2, travels to Montana, La. for a contest against North-east Louisiana, a team which is just behind Idaho in the national poll.

In the only other Big Sky Conference game of the week, Weber State, 5-4 and 3-3 in league, is at Northern Arizona, a place where the Wildcats haven't won for 20 years. Idaho State, Boise State and Montana State all have the weekend off.

Montana is 2-3 in league and 3-5 overall but has won its last two. Coach Don Read hopes for victory over Idaho but admits it will be tough.

"Idaho has talent everywhere and

obviously is playing very well. They outplayed each other offensively and defense and the kicking game," he said.

In years past, he said, the Vandals had a lot of offense but a weak defense. "They struggled somewhat on defense. That's not the case now," he said.

"They're one of the real true outstanding teams I've seen in long time."

But Read isn't ready to concede. "If we could play like we played in the first quarter against Montana State (a 22-0 lead). We've been up and down. I think our potential is good, our reality is we play in spurts."

Read said there's a problem stopping Idaho because the Vandals have the Big Sky's top-ranked passer, quarterback Doug Sussman, and the top runner, Sherrid Meyer. Meyer already has broken the Vandals scoring record with 108 points with three games left to play.

Eastern Washington can finish 8-2 and already has guaranteed its best record since 1985.

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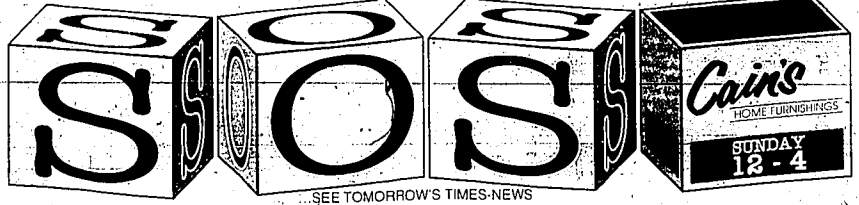
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**The years have gone by now.
How often we've prayed,
For rest from our sorrow,
For turning away.**

— From the song
'Coming Full Circle.'



Thomas Culp meditates on Father's Day at The Wall near the name of his father, Capt. Thomas Culp, killed in September 1969 in Vietnam.

Americans reflect on meaning, message of The Wall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Marsha Hall stands before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, crying for America's fallen and once forgotten.

She is crying to remind a country that turned away from its most divisive war of the 58,175 men and eight women honored by the sleek polished black granite monument.

"Having it placed next to the Washington Monument, it's so fitting," she says. "This is going to be here forever so that all those people will know."

For many, the 492-foot, chevron-shaped wall dedicated 10 years ago this week has helped heal the wounds of a war the United States couldn't win and most people wanted to forget.

While memorializing the dead, it also is a tribute to the living veterans shunned when they returned home from the 14-year war of attrition that was America's longest.

Reading the names etched on the 140 granite tablets is a roll call of the agony of war. "There were a lot of people that were killed and a lot of people that were ignored when they came home," says Mrs. Hall, 42. "That's the reason we need to have this. It shows the world that they fought and died for this country even though we didn't win the conflict which was the problem."

One of the 58,183 names belongs to Wilson Halley; he was a high school friend of her husband, James. As his wife watches, James Hall runs his hand across Halley's name and then takes a photo of it. His father and Halley's mother were teachers together at Chesterton High School in Indiana.

The ritual is similar for Jim Robbins, a 41-year-old Vietnam veteran from Centralia, Ill., who uses pencil and paper to make rubbings of names for friends back home whose relatives were killed.

To him, the rows of names, taken together, are staggering. "It's just overwhelming," Robbins says. "To see what it cost in lives."

Suzanna Williams of Toronto, who was in her teens during the war, is touching some of the names, gliding her hands over the engraved letters that signify stranger after stranger. "I wanted to get a little closer somehow," she says, "and that's about as close as I'll ever be able to get."

For her husband, Robert, the memorial is simple but compelling, stark but eloquent. Its black granite a mirror that reflects the faces of its visitors, the American flag and the burnished colors of fall. "It really comes at you to see all those names," he says.

In the 10-year span of the Wall's life, 30 million people have come to give testament.

Old and young, comrades in arms and generations born after war's end, sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, from sea to shining sea, they come to somehow make peace with their losses and to leave thousands of mementos reflecting their sorrow.

Those mementos, more than 30,000 of them, include letters, photos, medals, dog tags, cans of beer, clothing, teddy bears, Christmas trees, POW-MIA bracelets, and

even a tiger cage made from bamboo similar to those used by the North Vietnamese as holding cells for American prisoners of war.

"That's a statement of a feeling of loss," says John Wheeler, a West Point graduate who was among the veterans who spearheaded the memorial. "It's an act of trust. And it's trying to reach across the gulf of death."

More than 500 of the items are on



These dogtags placed at The Wall are part of an exhibit of 500 items from a collection of 25,000 items deposited at the memorial.

exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History to commemorate the memorial's 10th anniversary. The exhibit, "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation," will run through June 7.

"Most of these items were a part of someone's life that says, 'This was a very special life that was lost,'" says Leah Miller, national director of Beyond the Wall Inc., a nonprofit organization that raised funds for the exhibit. "The memorial touches everyone. It's a reflection of life as you look into the Wall."

The Wall was built not by the government, but by veterans, who raised \$8.4 million. "It was a way of acknowledging themselves after years of isolation, pain and loneliness; it was dedicated nearly 10 years after the United States ended its military intervention in Vietnam. 'It's home,'" says John Truesdale, a 45-year-old homeless veteran who sells T-shirts at the monument for The Real World Foundation, a nonprofit group that raises funds for homeless Vietnam veterans and their families.

Truesdale points to a T-shirt he designed bearing the words, "Vietnam affected an entire generation."

"For some, it's not over and cannot be forgotten," he says. "People that come through here that are veterans have all gone through some of the same stuff I have. It's comforting. ... I can come down here and help collect myself."

The memorial is a belated thank you and a salute for a job well done in a war where

there were no heroes, no welcome homes, no parades, no brass bands, no bunting, no yellow ribbons.

As Leah Miller's ballad "Coming Full Circle" proclaims:

"We join in thanksgiving,
For all you have done,
Gave peace to the living,
Through battles you won.
We stand and salute you,
Our flags raised on high,
The red, white and blue,
Touched with stars from the sky,
In coming full circle,
We give you our hand,
To ask forgiveness,
For now we understand."

Coming full circle, indeed, The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is the most visited of monuments in Washington. It stands on the National Mall, 10 feet tall at its center, tapering off at each end. One arm points to the Lincoln Memorial, the other to the Washington Monument.

"I think it's given both Vietnam veterans and the nation a place to reflect on a very difficult era," says Jan Scruggs. "It has become a symbol of unity and reconciliation for the country."

Scruggs, now 42, conceived the idea for the memorial in 1977 while doing graduate research at American University in Washington on the psychological problems facing fellow Vietnam veterans.

He recommended it in testimony before the U.S. Senate that year, but the idea drew little enthusiasm. Two years later, Congress still hadn't done anything, so Scruggs decided to do it himself.

He thought only \$1 million would be needed, but there was little interest among a public still in denial. Only \$144,500 trickled in during the first six weeks, but contributions swelled after the proposal received national publicity.

The contest to design the monument drew more than 1,400 entries and was won by Yale architecture student Maya Ying Lin, the 22-year-old daughter of two Chinese scholars.

Some conservative elements opposed her nontraditional design of the inverted "V," arguing it did not do justice to the soldiers' bravery and was too reminiscent of the peace sign flashed by antiwar protesters. Others called the memorial a "black gash of shame and sorrow" and a "tombstone."

To appease them, a more traditional 7-foot bronze statue of three heroic servicemen and a flagpole was added to the memorial in 1984.

"Coming full circle," Lin veterans says Scruggs, "it's given them the welcome home that they never got. It's given them a sense of pride. People now understand their sacrifices and difficulties."

Editor's note — Contributions for the memorial can be sent to Beyond the Wall Inc., P.O. Box 221616, Clantilly, VA 22022.

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A rose left by a visitor lies against the polished black granite of the memorial. Top, the Vietnam Memorial is carefully aligned with the Washington Monument, background, and the Lincoln Memorial.

Focus



American soldiers land on an unnamed beach in North Africa on the morning of Nov. 8, 1942, above, launching Operation Torch. It was perhaps the only assault landing of the war in which the American flag, at far left, was carried ashore openly. The crew of a heavy field gun, right, push the weapon across a sandy beach after it was brought ashore by a landing craft.

Closing the vise

Allies target Africa for initial push on Germans

The Associated Press

Horizon to horizon, the gray steel of ships covered the sea, an army in transit to war.

Two great convoys, packed with 84,000 American and 23,000 British soldiers, set out for northwest Africa in late October 1942, one sailing south from Britain, the other east from the U.S. East Coast, the shock troops of the first American offensive against Hitler's Nazi war machine.

They also were the second jaw of a gigantic vise. By Nov. 4, 1942, Germany's Afrika Korps, commanded by "Desert Fox" Gen. Erwin Rommel, was resting westward from Egypt under a relentless British attack that began at El-Alamein. The amphibious invasion would now close in on Axis forces from behind.

For the untested U.S. Army "dogfaces" aboard the convoys, these were days of boredom, seasickness and apprehension. Zigzagging endlessly, blacked-out at night, stacked four high in hunks or canvas hammocks, the GIs could only read letters and worn-out books, play blackjack, shoot dice, spread rumors. They were headed for Egypt, for Sengal, for Norway.

For their leaders, Operation Torch was a gamble.

The surf on the Moroccan coast, one of three landing zones, was unpredictable in November. If the seas were rough, the Moroccan operation might be scuttled.

And beyond that, as soldiers jammed shipboard relief services the night before the landings, a central question remained unanswered:

Would the 14 French army divisions in North Africa resist the invaders? The seaborne forces would be pouring ashore in territories — Morocco and Algeria — governed by the French regime in Vichy, technically a neutral government that controlled southern France and some French colonies in collaboration with the Axis.

The British and American allies had worked for months to try to line up French cooperation in Africa.

In one secretive mission two weeks before the landings, Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, deputy to Operation Torch's commanding general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, went ashore from a submarine off Algeria and obtained vital information from a French general about French troop positions. Clark then had to scramble to elude French police and make it back to the submarine.

The Allies, meanwhile, enlisted Gen. Henri Giraud, a maverick French officer recently escaped from a German prison camp, as a figurehead around whom the "liberated" French of North Africa could rally.

On Nov. 5, skimming the waves aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress, Eisenhower flew from London to Gibraltar and established his headquarters in the dark, dark corridors within the famous British "Rock."

But even by that night, as he watched some of the 850 Allied warships, troop transports and cargo vessels pass into the Mediterranean, dark shapes on a phosphorescent Gibraltar Strait, Eisenhower could not be sure how the French defense forces would react. It was "a most peculiar venture,"



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he later wrote. "... We were invading a neutral country to create a friend."

Security had been extremely tight. Although German agents in Spain saw the convoy enter the Mediterranean, Axis intelligence decided it was reinforcements bound for the British-held island of Malta, or possibly a Sicily invasion force. Axis defenses were mobilized far to the east to meet the threat.

Aboard the ships, where the troops were informed of their objective during the journey, months of training came down to the small hours of the morning of Nov. 8, D-Day for Operation Torch.

Some men approached the hour with dread. Cpl. John Moglia of the 1st Infantry Division later recalled that a friend, "Smitty," handed him two cigars. "Tomorrow I die," he told Moglia. "Promise me that when things quiet down you'll smoke one for me."

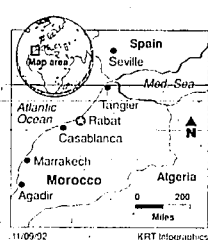
In the dim pre-dawn hours, in thousands of squads and platoons, GIs stashed among their gear — the new Garand M-1 rifle, bandoliers of ammunition, canteens, trench knife, gas mask, steel helmet — and waited for the loudspeaker to call their unit number.

Then out, down into their landing boats, and off toward the shadowy bulk in the distance, Africa. Soon Smitty and hundreds of others would be dead.

For Eisenhower, the Atlantic surf off Morocco remained a deep concern until the end. The weather rumbled on Nov. 7 was bleak, but when the hour came for the landings the seas were reported satisfactory, and the Western Task Force, commanded by his old friend Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, headed for the beaches at three spots south and north of Casablanca.

Torch was the greatest amphibious assault to that point in the greatest war in history, staged over almost 1,000 miles of coastline. Both American performance and French resistance varied from landing zone to landing zone.

At 4:30 a.m., two American



destroyers cruised into the Moroccan port of Safi, carrying a small Army vanguard entrusted with seizing the important harbor. But one destroyer promptly ran aground and the other smashed into a pier. The two rifle companies, shaken-up, scrambled ashore to begin long hours of fighting against French army positions.

Near Oran, Algeria, where the Center Task Force under Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall came ashore, a landing barge disembarked a general's jeep too early, into 8 feet of water. A paratrooper unit, meanwhile, missed its objective, a French airfield, by 35 miles.

But most of the landings took place according to plan, and the Americans encountered some stiff resistance from the French, although the outdated French equipment and poorly trained troops soon began to fall before the invaders.

Divided French feelings were obvious at Oran, where a French motor launch roamed the harbor firing a machine gun at wounded Americans in the water, while other Frenchmen in rowboats were trying to rescue the GIs.

The Allied task proved easiest in the easternmost area, around Algiers, where the U.S. 34th Infantry Division and the British 1st Army came ashore. The French surrendered on the first day.

The resistance was toughest in Morocco. Up and down that coast, French shore batteries opened up on the invaders. The French battleship USS Massachusetts in Casablanca harbor, and lost At-Port Lyautey, north of Casablanca, the French held out at the Kasba fortress and even launched an armored counterattack against the Americans.

Giraud was brought to Algiers to order the French to cease fire across North Africa, but he was ignored. The French generals let it be known that they would respect only a "legal" order from Vichy.

Eisenhower had put his money on the wrong horse. But by chance the right one, Vichy armed forces chief Adm. Jean Darlan, was trapped by the invasion in Algeria, where he was visiting his ill son.

Clark, Eisenhower's emissary, quickly negotiated with the opportunistic Darlan, who on Nov. 10, ordered the French military to cooperate with the invaders, in exchange for an Allied pledge not to interfere with the "Vichyites' internal administration of the territories. In the end, Darlan did not administer long. He was assassinated by a French "patriot" on Dec. 24 and replaced by Giraud.

The French in Casablanca agreed to the armistice Nov. 11, just as Patton was readying an all-out assault on the city by his 2nd Armored Division. Elsewhere in Algeria and Morocco, the last fighting subsided Nov. 12.

In four days of sporadic combat, the Allies had lost 860 men killed or missing.

The Germans, meanwhile, were airlifting troops from Sicily into Tunisia, to transform that French colony into an Axis bastion at the rear of Rommel's Afrika Korps, then in a slow retreat through Libya.

The swift French capitulation left the Torch commanders with a dilemma. The way was now open to Tunisia, but they would have to race eastward before the Germans could

build up their forces there. And the Allied supply lines, dependent on clogged North African ports, probably could not keep up.

The British 1st Army seized the moment, leaping east by sea, by parachute drop and overland into Tunisia, and colliding with German patrols 60 miles west of Tunis. By Nov. 28, advancing through towns littered with land mines, the British stood just 12 miles outside Tunis. Then winter intervened.

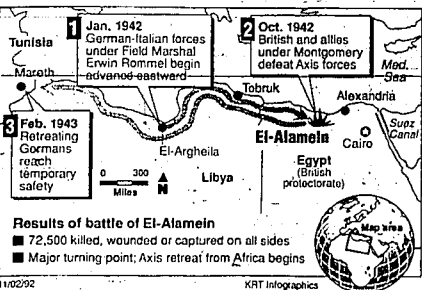
The primitive road and rail system of supply, already overwhelmed, was further choked off by rain and mud. The British lost much of their air cover when conditions shut down forward Allied airfields. The Germans, meanwhile, had taken over two all-weather French airfields in Tunisia. In early December, the Germans counterattacked with tanks and Stuka dive-bombers and forced the British back.

Eisenhower wanted one final push before winter took full hold. But after touring the front, and observing a motorcycle become hopelessly mired in the mud, the American commander called off the planned attack on Christmas Eve. The Allies would go on the defensive for the winter.

Rommel flew to Germany to tell Hitler it was time to pull out of North Africa. But an angry Fuehrer refused and sent the Desert Fox back to his command.

And back to debate. Within four months, powerfully reinforced Allied units were rolling across Tunisia's springtime plain, squeezing German and Italian troops into an ever-tighter pocket. Eventually, an Axis army of 240,000 surrendered.

The wise, Operation Torch, had closed. The green, unsure GIs of November now spoke confidently of marching into Rome, Paris, Berlin. But the first stride in their long march through Europe would have to be taken across the sea, to the shores of Sicily, and that was a 200-mile step into the unknown.



Dow turns up flat, pressured by drop in bonds, futures

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials eased 3 points to close at 3240 Friday as volume contracted.

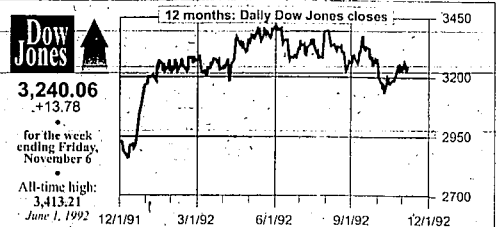
Traders blamed the decline on a new slide in the U.S. Treasury bond market after a slightly better-than-expected reading on the nation's October unemployment rate.

Continued softness in key stock index futures also served to undermine cash stocks. By midmorning, the Dow was down 12 points from its opening level. The index remained depressed for much of the session.

Before the market opened, the Labor Department announced that October non-farm payrolls rose 27,000, in line with the mean expectation among economists, but that the national jobless rate sank to 7.4 percent from 7.5 percent. A rise to 7.6 percent had been widely expected.

The Treasury bond market sold off on the inflationary implications of the employment news, sending stock index futures to steep discounts against cash stocks at the opening

Market roundup



Dow Jones
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for the week ending Friday, November 6

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and preventing an initial rally in the equity market, which, might otherwise have celebrated the news.

The long Treasury bond was already down 1/32 as stocks opened, and extended its loss to over 5/8 point by late afternoon.

Apart from being disheartened by the October employment report, which implied that the Federal Reserve is not likely to lower interest rates again, bond yields were also

underrun by supply worries ahead of the Treasury's \$37 billion refunding auctions next week, and by unresponsive action in bond futures.

Bond yields rose as high as 7.758 percent Friday, keeping stock traders on pins and needles.

As for stock index futures, the influential December Standard and Poor's 500 index future posted discounts to cash of over 60 basis points on over a dozen occasions throughout the session, threatening to trigger arbitrage self-programs and driving off cash-market buyers in each instance. Some self-programs were apparently executed around noon EST and again around 2 p.m.

The stock market, lacking any strong selling pressure of its own, bounced back toward neutral into the close.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3240.06, down 3.78, although advanced edged declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 901 to 873 on moderately active volume of 204-million shares, including 219 million on Thursday.

Ran Chalaisian, chief investment strategist at Kemper Securities, said he gave a vote of confidence to the stock market on Thursday when he raised the equity exposure in his balanced portfolio to 60 percent from 50 percent, at the same time reducing bonds to 35 percent from 40 percent and reducing cash to 5 percent from 10 percent.

Chalaisian explained that election-related uncertainties are now over, that the U.S. economic recovery seems to be continuing at a sustainable, low-inflation rate of about 2 percent, and that foreign interest rates are beginning to decline, setting the stage for a "synchronized global recovery."

Among Dow components, Du Pont slipped 1 1/2 to 47% as investors showed some concern over the company's decision to halt compensation to users of a fungicide alleged to cause crop failures.

The angry reaction of agricultural interests in Florida, where most of the damage occurred, suggested that Du Pont's action could flame controversy over the fungicide and generate troublesome litigation for years to come.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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S&P 500	3240.06	3234.62	3216.62	3206.06	-3.78
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NASDAQ	1172.94	1161.66	1163.75	1157.62	+1.73
NYSE					-3.63
AMEX					-2.95
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading on Friday, Nov. 6	Volume	Change
Amex Ind.	2,917,000	44 X
Dow Jones	2,707,000	16 1/2 X
IBM	2,668,000	30 1/2 X
GE	2,642,000	66 X
Johnson & Johnson	2,379,000	1 1/2 X
Verizon	2,293,000	10

Beans

Nov soybeans	5.61	5.46	5.51	05
Dec soybeans	5.915	5.865	5.91	05
Jan soybeans	5.99	5.93	5.99	05
Feb soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
Mar soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
Apr soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
May soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
Jun soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
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Aug soybeans	6.00	5.95	6.00	05
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Potatoes

11 1/4 bushels	3.99
12 1/2 bushels	4.10
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Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on Friday	Open	High	Low	Close
112,000 lbs. cents per lb.	8.10	8.10	8.09	8.10
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Livestock

112,000 lbs. cents per lb.	8.10
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Local interest

Atlanta	Close	Chg.
Atlanta	30 1/2	+ 1/2
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Grains

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Grain bids for Friday	No. 1 hard red winter wheat under 11 1/2 bushels	3.28
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Metals

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

DESPERATE! Lost light gray woman's w/ white moxie theater Sun, Cal 733-5542

Found: Hospital on Fliper West, Border Collie Shepherd X, small black & tan 733-1470 short-430

Found: NE of Jerome, female Cocker X pup. Call 324-5312

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Lost 1173 Male Golden Retriever S Washington fire station area 734-6196

Lost 6 wk old Dalmatian female puppy on Robbins St. 733-6564 or 733-8910

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102 CARD OF THANKS

In the time of our sorrow & appreciation, we wish to express our gratitude for all of the kindness shown to us during our sorrow at the death of my daughter, Mona, to those who brought food, song cards, and contributions, and helped out in many other ways.

Carol Bocanegra & family

The Sidney Wiggins family would like to express their thanks & appreciation for all the cards, food, flowers, contributions, prayers, calls and visits we received during the loss of our husband, Sidney Wiggins, a special thank to Dick Suttler, John Johnson & great grandfather. A special thanks to Dick Suttler, John Johnson & great grandfather for the lovely service attended by "many" friends & relatives, despite the strong rain. We love you all, God Bless You All.

Sidney Wiggins Family
Mrs. Mary Wiggins
Linda Wiggins
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Yarbrough
Mr. & Mrs. John Wiggins
Scott & Michelle
Mr. & Mrs. Rob Wiggins & Bryton

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive single guy is seeking single lady, 30s-40s for dating & companionship. I don't like to be stood up before having a date. Today is my birthday & would like a date soon. If interested please write No Games. Bo honest. MYM 5993

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104. MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF seeking companion, romance, dating. I'm independent kind of woman's libber, self supporting. I have blonde hair, am 30 something and hobby set. Looking for a gentleman who enjoys pinole, bicycle riding, football, swimming, fine wine before a fireplace. He should be 30-45 years young and heavy set. Please write, MYM 0320.

I'm 32 attractive, charismatic, fun loving, and sincerely looking for someone with high LDS morals and values. Please write, send photo # and a current photo MYM 2137.

Shy, polite, oriental lady would like to meet sincere, good personality, fun loving male friend, 40's not over 50 who enjoys movies, dancing, children, pets, walks in the park, etc. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Phone and photo first letter please, MYM 2141.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Lost SHM, 28, 6'1", 180 lbs. Seeks lost S or DWF 24-32, 5'7"-6'1" to find ourselves together. Please send letter, photo and phone number. Children welcome. MYM 7874.

Loveable, cute & outgoing DW female seeking a fun, energetic S or DW male friend, 5'8", non smoker, social drinker, 30-42 from TF area who enjoys movies, dining out, skiing, sports, dancing, home cooking and lots of TLC. Let's enjoy a friendship. Please send address and/or phone # to: MYM 0451.

Widowed woman in late 40s looking for the man of my dreams. I need companionship and someone to share some spare time with. I may even consider a serious relationship with the right person. No previous site required. Looks are only skin deep. Loves people and willing to stay as long as I can. I'm self employed, tall and just a little fluffy and best of all fits a few MYM 7050.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Outgoing DWM, 35, seeking S/DWF 28-35. My tendency is toward the fluff side, nonsmoker, no drugs. I enjoy SCUBA, archery, and good action movies. You need to have lots of TLC to keep up with me. All letters will be answered. MYM 3563.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

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2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in ads on the envelope on the front of the envelope in blue ballpoint pen. Add the proper postage and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$1.00 for two letters for \$2.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a large envelope. ** Seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address to:

MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
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We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.

Participants must be 18 years of age or over.

We request we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct postage.

We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee for eight days after which they will be destroyed.

Name _____ City _____
Address _____
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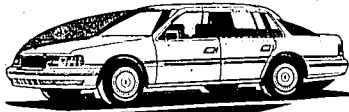


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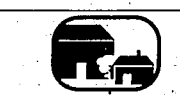
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