

The Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 287

Thursday, October 14, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with chance of showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Big birds eye Twin

Bigger planes and a bigger terminal may come soon to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Page B1

Creeks are wild, scenic

The Bureau of Land Management has nominated three sections of creeks for designation as Wild and Scenic Rivers.

Page B1

Ranchers leery of lawmakers

Magic Valley ranchers say they are no longer optimistic Western lawmakers can deliver favorable legislation.

Page B1

Business

Change on the way

One of the biggest corporate mergers in history is designed to transform the way entertainment and information are delivered to homes across America.

Page C1

Sports

Phillies shoot for series

The Philadelphia Phillies tried to wrap up the National League pennant Wednesday in Game 6 of their series with the Braves.

Page D1

Bruins-Braves

Twin Falls meets Boise Friday in a game important to the Bruins' hopes to host a first-round football playoff contest.

Page D1

Outdoors

Few pheasants

Fish and Game roadside counts indicate that this year's pheasant population is even lower than 1992.

Page D5

Trout beginnings

The Hayspur fish hatchery provides Idaho streams with a population of rainbow trout.

Page D5

Opinion

Working together

Plans for development along the Snake River Canyon rim in Twin Falls are a good example of public and private cooperation, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Court ponders harassment

The Supreme Court, hearing its first sexual-harassment case in seven years, tried Wednesday to separate behavior that is merely annoying from conduct that no worker should have to tolerate.

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World

U.N. slaps Haiti

The United Nations reimposed sanctions on Haiti late Wednesday.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Roper: Keep auditorium vision

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The namesake of the Twin-Falls-High-School-John-Roper Auditorium says an auditorium with fewer than 1,500 seats would be unacceptable.

"We've waited for 43 years to get an auditorium," Roper said on Wednesday. "We don't want to do the building wrong."

At a minimum, the auditorium should have 1,500 comfortable seats, adequate lighting and sound, an orchestra pit, and a fly loft, he said.

But Superintendent Terrell Donicht said what price cuts to make will be a decision

Namesake of school project warns against settling for 'wrong building'

Wednesday that the district does not have the money to build such a large auditorium, after construction bids came in Tuesday \$900,000 higher than projected.

The lowest bid was \$3.14 million, and the district had estimated that it would cost \$2.3 million.

Ultimately the biggest factor in deciding

about the auditorium's primary purpose.

"The board has been committed to an auditorium that serves high school educational needs," Donicht said. "Secondary is a performing arts center for the community."

Items on Roper's list — such as an orchestra pit and a fly loft — may have to be sacrificed, according to Donicht.

But Roper said if it comes down to sacrific-

ing auditorium features, a better solution may be undertaking another fund-raising campaign to make up the gap.

He said more than 100 people who contributed \$100 to increase the size of the auditorium from 1,000 seats to 1,500 could just as easily have given \$200.

Furthermore, the district could look for cost reductions in terms of esthetics, such as using a cheaper building material than brick for the entire structure, Roper said.

"The average person doesn't care whether the walls are brick," he said.

Please see AUDITORIUM/A2



Under cover

Dedicated mom Valarie Rogers of Gooding makes the best of a wet situation as she tries to avoid a deluge of rain while watching the final race of the Buhl Invitational cross-country meet Wednesday afternoon. Today's forecast calls for a chance of showers and thundershowers.

MIKE BALBOUTY/The Times-News

Labor secretary claims 50-cent rise in minimum wage wouldn't cost jobs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Robert Reich says the minimum hourly wage could be raised by 50 cents, to \$4.75, without costing jobs, but one leading House Democrat wants a larger increase.

House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Sabo, D-Minn., proposed Wednesday boosting the minimum wage to \$6.50 an hour. "If someone's working full time, they shouldn't have to depend on public support

for basic food and housing," the liberal Sabo told reporters. Sabo conceded that his plan "probably won't excite" the Clinton administration. He also said he had so far gotten no reaction from other congressional Democrats. Sabo also proposed limiting tax deductions for corporate salaries that are more than 25 times greater than what that company's lowest-paid workers receive.

"It's a statement of fundamental values," he said. "The kind of polarization going on in this country is very, very dangerous."

President Clinton, who had urged a minimum wage increase during his campaign, had asked Reich for his recommendations for raising the wage floor.

"My conclusion is that the minimum wage could be raised to \$4.75 an hour without any effect on job loss," he said in response to a question at a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday. "The question is how best to allocate that 50-cent increase between real wage increases, health care costs or any other benefit for employees."

Clinton increases Somalia deployment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration disclosed Wednesday that it plans to send hundreds more ground troops to Somalia than President Clinton said would be necessary last week, when he announced plans to deploy 1,700 additional soldiers.

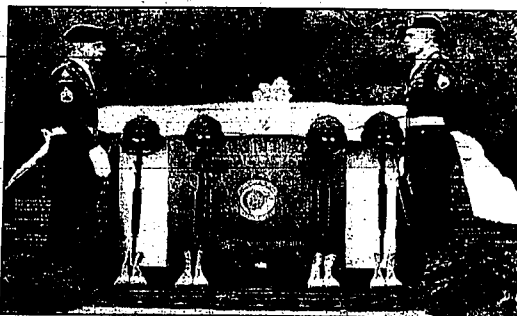
Troops want to stay - B6

The administration said it would be sending up to 3,000 additional ground troops to Somalia, backed up by 3,600 Marines stationed offshore.

The higher troop figures were contained in a report sent to Congress Wednesday.

At the same time Wednesday, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., narrowed his differences with Clinton over U.S. policy on Somalia as Byrd backed off his earlier proposal for a congressional mandate to force withdrawal of American troops by year's end. Wednesday he suggested Feb. 1 as a "compromise withdrawal date."

Please see SOMALIA/A2



Members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment stand guard at a memorial during services Wednesday at Fort Campbell, Ky., for four soldiers who were killed in Mogadishu, Somalia, recently.

City eyes possible new park

Landowner floats park idea using Devils Corral; just talking so far

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Devils Corral could be the next big tourist attraction for visitors to the Magic Valley.

"I think it has the potential of Dirkes Lake or Shoshone Falls," City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday.

Courtney and the city may get just that if they can strike a deal with Robert and Bernadine Erkins of Bliss, who own the 204-acre plot along the north bank of the Snake River between Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls.

Robert Erkins said he wants Devils Corral to become part of a larger state park area he called Dry Cataracts Natural Park in Jerome County. The larger park would be bordered by Highway 93 to the west, Interstate 84 to the north, Hansen Bridge Road to the east and the Snake River on the south.

But there is no deal yet — the Erkins have not made a formal offer of sale to the city and the city has not committed itself to a deal.

"And Gov. Cecil Andrus has told Erkins that the state cannot afford to buy or maintain north rim land for a state park."

"Right now it's nothing more than an idea," Courtney said. The idea was discussed at a city Parks and Recreation meeting Wednesday in City Hall.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said in a telephone interview Wednesday night that she could not comment on the idea because she and the other commissioners had heard nothing about the Erkins' plans.

The Erkins said Wednesday that the city will have "first chance" at purchasing Devils Corral. Should the city not be able to afford the asking price — which could be

Please see PARK/A2

Study links sunscreen, cancer block

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors have gathered the first direct, scientific proof that using sunscreen really does prevent skin cancer.

Rubbing on sun-blocking cream has long been recommended as a way to protect the skin from the sun's harmful effects, including cancer. But this advice had been based on circumstantial evidence, such as animal experiments.

Now, Australian researchers have conducted a summer-long experiment showing that people who used sunscreen before going outside cut their chances of developing the first signs of skin cancer.

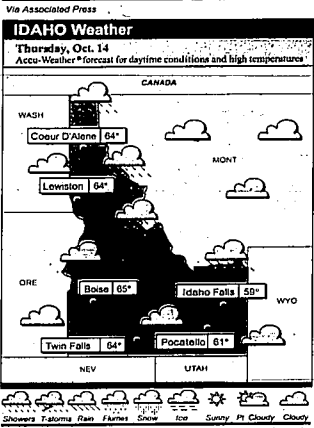
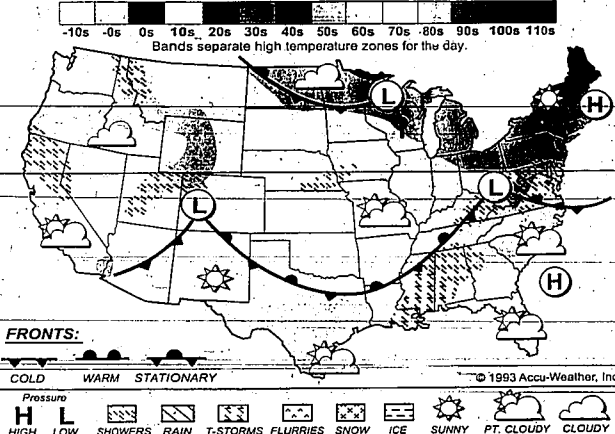
"It's a very important paper," commented Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University Medical School. "It's the first time we have been able to definitively show that sunscreen lowers the risk of getting skin cancer later in life."

The study was conducted on 588 men and women who were randomly assigned to use either SPF-17 sunscreen or a look-alike dummy lotion from September 1991 through March 1992, one Australian summer.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 14.



City	Max	Min	Pop
Seattle	66	53	...
Spokane	63	48	...
Washington	65	44	...
Twin Falls			
Yesterday	69	42	02
Last year	77	40	...
Normal	69	37	...
Sunset (today)	6:58	p.m.	...
Sunrise (tomorrow)	7:51	a.m.	...
Lunar phase:	New Oct. 15;
1st quarter:	Oct. 22;
Full Oct. 30;
Last quarter:	Nov. 15;
Idaho			
Boise	70	50	...
Burley	67	45	...
Fairfield	62	33	11
Gooding	71	42	...
Hagerman	77	42	...
Idaho Falls	63	39	...
Jorjona	66	44	...
Lewiston	60	51	21
Malad	59	35	...
Malta	mm	40	...
McCall	61	39	...
Pocatello	63	38	...
Reno	65	41	09
Soda Springs	62	32	...
Sun Valley	69	42	...

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs today in the lower to mid-60s and Friday in the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs today in the upper 50s to the mid-60s and Friday near 60s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s east to mid-30s and 40s west. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs lower 60s. Tonight and Friday scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Chance of measurable rain is 20 percent today and 30 percent tonight and Friday.
Elko County - Today scattered showers and a few afternoon thundershowers. Highs from the upper 30s to the mid-60s. Snow level near 7,500 feet. Tonight chance of showers. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Friday mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary
A series of weather disturbances will move through the state the next couple of days bringing some shower and thundershower activity to Idaho, the National Weather Service says.
Shower activity was widely scattered around the state Wednesday afternoon. A little small hail was noted in east Pocatello by a spotter just after 3 p.m.
Mostly cloudy skies covered the state Wednesday afternoon but some areas did receive some sunshine. Winds were mostly 10 mph or less.
Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s statewide with Boise reporting 69 degrees for the warmest and Spencer in southeast Idaho with only 52 degrees.
The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman, Ketchum, Bear Lake and Soda Springs reported the lowest at 32 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees.

Pollen count
11; sagebrush
Visible planets
Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars

Heavy rains soak Texas; upper Midwest shivers
The Associated Press
Thunderstorms spread across the lower Mississippi Valley on Wednesday and a record high temperature in Texas contrasted with record lows around the upper Great Lakes.
Texas thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain overnight, including 4.80 inches at Terrell, 3.89 at Canton and 3.20 inches at Corsicana.
Morning thunderstorms in Texas also produced hail as big as golf balls south of San Antonio; hail as big as softballs was reported late Tuesday and tornadoes caused scattered damage.
Showers and thunderstorms moved eastward during the morning.
At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.07 inches at Dorado, Ark.
Elsewhere, showers were scattered over the central Plains and northeast Nevada.
Temperatures were warm along the Gulf of Mexico coast, and Brownsville, Texas, tied its record for the date at 92.
But morning temperatures were chilly over the upper Great Lakes and into parts of the lower Ohio Valley.
Record lows were 24 at Alpena, Mich.; 24 at Flint, Mich.; 27 at Grand Rapids, Mich.; 16 at International Falls, Minn.; 25 at Muskegon, Mich.; and 29 at South Bend, Ind.
Wednesday morning's low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 14 at Ely, Minn.
Temperatures around the 48 states at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 35 at Greenville, Maine, to 95 at Palm Springs, Calif.

U.N. slaps sanctions back on Haiti unless country abides by accords

Boston Globe
Military chief offers to resign - A5
UNITED NATIONS — In a move aimed at forcing Haitian hard-liners to end their campaign of violence and intimidation on the island nation, the United Nations Security Council on Wednesday reimposed worldwide sanctions on Haiti's military rulers.
The resolution, which the 15-member Security Council passed unanimously, reactivates an oil and arms embargo originally the result of a Council move imposed on June 6. The move came a day after a U.S. troop ship was forced to retreat from Haitian waters under threats from elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, she said. "This has never been nor should it be some kind of gambit diplomacy."
The sanctions, which include an arms and oil embargo and a freeze on assets held abroad by Haiti's army-backed elite, will take effect at 9:59 p.m. EDT on Monday unless Haitian authorities abide by the U.N.-brokered accord for to restore Aristide, the island nation's democratically elected president, to office.
In addition, the United Nations called for the prohibition of ships carrying oil or military hardware from entering Haiti's territorial waters.

Briefly

Tsongas' top fund-raiser pleads guilty
BOSTON — The chief fund-raiser for Paul Tsongas' presidential campaign pleaded guilty Wednesday to cheating the campaign and friends of Tsongas out of nearly \$1 million.
Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., 59, was sentenced to four years and four months in prison, with no chance of parole. U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro also ordered Rizzo to pay \$600,000 in forfeitures and \$899,000 in restitution. But Tauro acknowledged restitution was unlikely because Rizzo appeared to have no assets.
Christian Science Church settles
BOSTON — The Christian Science Church stands to gain more than \$50 million from the family of an author whose book about the church's founder touched off an internal debate.
A proposed settlement filed Tuesday would divide a bequest from the family between the church, Stanford University and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.
The bequest, valued at about \$100 million, was left to the church by two sisters, Bella Mabury and Eloise Mabury Knapp. Eloise was married to the late Bliss Knapp, who wrote a book about church founder Mary Baker Eddy titled "The Destiny of the Mother Church."
To get the money, the church has to publish the book and prominently display it in its reading rooms. But critics said the book was contrary to church teachings because it likened Eddy to Jesus Christ, and for decades the church refused to publish it.
2 dead after New Guinea earthquake
PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — A powerful earthquake triggered mudslides that killed at least two people, officials said Thursday. At least 12 people were missing.
Compiled from wire reports

Auditorium

Continued from A1
Donich agreed that some esthetic-related savings can be had without sacrificing quality, but the district wants a facility that blends in with the campus.
"We're not going to build a great big mausoleum that looks like a barn," he said.
Also, esthetic changes won't be enough to make up the shortfall.
Donich said.
"To be able to cut a third of the cost of I would think there needs to be a major alteration to fit it in the bid," he said.
"It will take extensive planning by bond issue architects Design West to figure out what that might be but one possibility includes removing the balcony and reducing the number of seats to 1,000, Donich said.
If that happens, the district would call people who donated \$400,000 to increase the auditorium's size by 500 seats and ask them if they want their money back, he said.
The district most likely would then rebid the auditorium in January or February, Donich said.
"It is possible the district would not have enough money to build even a 1,000-seat auditorium, he said.
Donich said that if that happens, he sees three possible solutions, none of them attractive:
* Hold another bond-issue election to raise enough money to make up the difference.
* Initiate another fund-raising campaign.
* Build an auditorium that is smaller than 1,000 seats.

Park

Continued from A1
more than \$5 million - the Erkinces would offer it to an organization that would maintain the natural state of the property, such as the Nature Conservancy.
Should that plan fail, the Erkinces would offer the property to developers.
"If we have to sell it to a real estate developer, we will," Robert Erking said.
The president of First Interstate Banks in California was ready to pay \$5 million for the property to develop an exclusive ranch-and-fishing-area, he said.
They said they are shopping Devils Corral now because "the time is right" and because the couple is tired of fighting lawsuits over the water rights.
"If we hold onto this land another 10 years, it will be worth \$20 million, and no one will want to buy it," Bernardine Erkins said.
Robert Erkins said that the City Council approached him and his wife two years ago about purchasing the land for a source for city water.
Courtney said that Devils Corral could be beneficial to the city both as a water source and as a public park.
"The City Council is looking into the possibilities of how this could fit into the long-term future of the city," he said.
Kent Judd, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said that Devils Corral would fit nicely into the city's plans for a trailway-or-park-system-along-the-canyon.
The north side is going to be impossible to get, but the north side is going to be a piece of cake," Judd said.
Most of the land surrounding Devils Corral is owned by the state or by the federal Bureau of Land Management.
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Sawtooth Rec Report

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Local area spotlight events

Justices clash over sex harassment case

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Justices Antonin Scalia and Ruth Bader Ginsburg clashed Wednesday during a split exchange in the Supreme Court over how to define sexual harassment in the workplace.

At issue was whether a woman's job performance must suffer in some way before she can claim she is a victim of illegal job discrimination. When government attorney Jeffrey P. Minear suggested that a woman may have suffered discrimination simply because of sexist behavior by an employer, Scalia snapped: "You mean it's unpleasant to work there... That's what you mean. Why don't you say that?"

An assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, Minear was arguing that a woman's job performance need not be affected by the harassment.

"You're still talking about an unpleasant environment," said Scalia, clearly unconvinced that such conditions alone constituted discrimination.

At this point, Ginsburg jumped in to agree with Minear in her view: sexual jokes and uncouth behavior alone could amount to illegal workplace



Harris

discrimination against women.

"One sex has to put up with something the other sex doesn't have to put up with," she said. "It is different treatment for men and women," she said.

During much of the hour, the Supreme Court's two most assertive justices battled the issue back and forth, pressing the competing attorneys to bend to their view of the law.

Though Scalia, 57, and Ginsburg, 60, are said to be close friends who respect each other's legal ability, they have wasted little time in staking out contrasting positions.

The exchanges came as the justices heard arguments in the case of Teresa Harris vs. Forklifts Systems; seeking to clarify the law on sexual harassment on the job.

Though Harris was called a "dumb-ass woman"

by her boss and made the victim of embarrassing jokes, the U.S. appeals court in Cincinnati said her job rights were not violated because she did not suffer "psychological damage."

But other federal courts have taken the view that a woman's rights are violated simply when she is subjected to offensive language.

By the end of the hour, it seemed clear the justices would throw out the requirement that a woman must suffer demonstrable psychological harm before she can win damages from her employer.

They seemed closely divided, however, over whether an employer's use of offensive language would be enough to justify a damage verdict in favor of a woman worker.

Stanley Chernau, a Nashville, Tenn., attorney representing Harris' employer, said the federal job discrimination statute is "not a clean language law." Unless a woman's work performance has been affected, she has not suffered illegal discrimination, he maintained.

Ginsburg, a pioneering women's rights lawyer in the 1970s, clearly disagreed.

Teacher salaries up slightly; Idaho 44th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers from around the country are applying for jobs in Hartford. The average salary for school teachers in Connecticut is the highest in the nation — \$48,918 a year — and the city pays even more.

The American Federation of Teachers reported Wednesday that public school teachers around the country were paid an average \$35,104 in 1992-93, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

That's the highest average salary ever, the AFT said. But taking inflation into account, the union figured that teachers earned about \$56 more than the previous year.

The survey found that the 10 states with the highest teacher salaries were Connecticut; \$48,918; Alaska, \$46,799; New York, \$44,999; New Jersey, \$43,357; Michigan, \$42,256;

Pennsylvania, \$41,515; Rhode Island, \$40,548; District of Columbia, \$40,228; California, \$39,922; and Massachusetts, \$39,245.

The states with the lowest average salaries were: South Dakota, \$24,291; Mississippi, \$24,307; North Dakota, \$25,211; Louisiana, \$26,074; Oklahoma, \$26,355; New Mexico, \$26,463; Utah, \$26,997; Idaho, \$27,011; Alabama, \$27,490; and Montana, \$27,617.

Salaries were generally higher in the Northeast, and lower in the South, though the most poorly paid teachers in the nation were in South Dakota, according to the survey.

Teachers there were paid \$24,291, just 69.2 percent of the national average. At the opposite end of the scale is Connecticut.

FBI's upper echelon no longer closed to women, minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending the all-white, all-male makeup of the FBI's top echelon, Director Louis Freeh announced the promotions of a woman, a Hispanic man and a black man on Wednesday.

After just six weeks on the job, Freeh fulfilled part of his pledge to increase the bureau's diversity with changes that mean one-quarter of the bureau's assistant directors — officials who rank behind only Freeh and Deputy Director Charles Clarke — will be female or minorities.

The appointments show "what a long way we've come," Freeh said at a news conference where he announced the appointments.

Burdina Pasenelli will be the first female assistant director and Manuel Gonzalez will be the first assistant director of Hispanic descent. Paul Philip will be the second African-American at that job level.

Freeh stressed that all the appointees named Wednesday — including four white men — earned their posts.

"These are people who have worked exceedingly hard and with great excellence over their careers," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno praised the appointments and said the fact that the bureau's regular career board recommended them speaks for the direction that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will take.

Freeh said it was "very likely" that the FBI's makeup would change enough during his 10-year tenure that it would mirror the U.S. population.

Currently, about 87 percent of the agents are white, 5 percent black, 6 percent Hispanic and 12 percent women.

Pasenelli, who heads the Anchorage field office, said she was thrilled by her promotion to be assistant director for the finance division.

"I've succeeded beyond my wildest dreams," Pasenelli said in an interview.

Gonzalez, the senior assistant special agent in charge of the Miami field office, will be in charge of personnel.

Philip, who is deputy assistant director for the inspection division, will head the training division. The first black to be an FBI assistant director was John Glover, who headed inspections from 1982-1986 and then became executive assistant director until his 1989 retirement.

In addition to those three, Freeh moved three current assistant directors to new posts and promoted another person.

U.S. billed for Tailhook costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. improperly billed the government in 1991 for \$1.6 million for liquor, golf outings and company expenses for the infamous Tailhook Convention that year, congressional investigators reported Wednesday.

"Clearly, the company's controls for identifying and excluding allowable costs need to be strengthened," the General Accounting Office said in a report to the House-Budget and Commerce investigation's subcommittee.

In addition to charging for items the company should have paid for, the defense contractor billed the government excessively for allowable items,

according to testimony by GAO official David E. Cooper.

Of \$2.3 million in 1991 overhead charges examined, the GAO found \$1.6 million to be questionable or unallowable. Taxpayers were billed for:

- Alcoholic beverages.
- Entertainment, including a hospitality suite, golf outings, symphony tickets and banquets.
- Costs associated with various employees clubs.
- Professional services provided by consultants in public relations or lobbying activities.
- Meals recorded as business conference and registration fee expenses.

New Arrival!

Fireside Coffees

- Chocolate Raspberry
- Chocolate Cherry
- Orange Mocha
- Chocolate Mint

Take a thermos full to the kids soccer & football games!

Accents
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Mozart may boost brainpower

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard about the genius of Mozart. Now you may be hearing that listening to a little Mozart can boost your brainpower — at least temporarily.

College students in a study did better on a test of reasoning after hearing just 10 minutes of a Mozart piano sonata than they did after 10 minutes of a relaxation tape or of silence.

Apparently, the sonata triggered patterns of brain cell activity that are also used during higher brain functions like reasoning, said researcher Frances Rauscher of the University of California, Irvine.

And that brain exercise helped when students took the abstract reasoning test, she said.

Thirty-six students listened to 10 minutes of Mozart's "Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major" on the relaxation tape and the silence and took a test of abstract reasoning after each listening.

Results showed that the sonata's effect disappeared after about 25 minutes, when students were tested after hearing something else. It may have worn off, or perhaps was erased by whatever the students heard next, said Rauscher, who described the study in a letter in today's issue of the journal Nature.

GOP conservatives introduce rival health care proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm and other conservative Republicans outlined a health-care plan Wednesday that would spur creation of IRA-like "Medical Savings Accounts" to make people more cost-conscious.

Gramm, R-Texas, and a handful of other GOP lawmakers said their bill — unlike President Clinton's plan — relies on the free market to fix what's wrong with the American health care system and would keep government involvement to a minimum.

Gramm's plan has no Democratic sponsors and is given little chance of approval. However, Gramm and his cosponsors said they were confident

Americans would balk at Clinton's plan once they understood it and turn to an alternative.

Clinton's plan to set up regional alliances that would purchase health insurance amounts to "socialized medicine," Gramm said.

He said Clinton is asking people to believe the government, better than the private sector, could cut paperwork, red tape and waste in the health system. Yet the Defense Department is the only other example of the government as the sole purchaser of a product, Gramm said.

"It makes me wonder if we're engaging in a debate or trying to tell a joke about public policy," Gramm said.

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Crack blamed for plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2-inch crack in an engine support structure may have combined with severe turbulence to cause an engine to break off a cargo jet over Anchorage, Alaska, last March, federal safety officials said Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded after a four-hour hearing that the "fatigue" crack in the Boeing 747 pylons holding the engine to the wing could have contributed to the accident.

"We don't know to what extent it was a factor," said board chairman Carl Vogt. The board said it is possible that if the pylon was not damaged the engine still might have broken away in high winds exaggerated by the mountains around Anchorage.

The jet's three other engines remained intact and the plane landed safely March 31. The 8,500-pound engine plunged from about 1,800 feet and narrowly missed an apartment complex and shopping mall. No one was injured.



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Gays take battle to ballot boxes

Voters will decide gay rights ordinances across the United States

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gay rights questions confront voters next month in 14th-American pockets of Maine, New Hampshire and Oregon and in Cincinnati, where two men once got arrested for holding hands in a car.

While the referendums signal how far the push for civil rights guarantees for gays has moved outside homosexual meccas, they also show how hard opponents are fighting it.

Measures on Nov. 2 ballots in Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, seek repeal of gay rights ordinances passed by their city councils. A Portsmouth, N.H., ballot question will gauge public interest in a gay rights ordinance that City Council rejected.

And on Nov. 9, two Oregon suburbs, Oregon City and Keizer, will vote on a proposed gay-rights ban — though the state legislature outlawed local gay rights ordinances of any kind.

In Idaho, the Idaho Citizens Alliance is collecting signatures to place an initiative calling for a similar ban before voters in November 1994.

As homosexuals shed their secrecy, they are making local politicians understand the need to protect

'The movement is breaking out of the gay ghettos. It's moving out to small cities and counties throughout the country. The old adage that 'We are everywhere' is true.'

—David Smith, spokesman for National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

gays against bias in housing, public services and the workplace, said David Smith, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington.

"The movement is breaking out beyond the gay ghettos," Smith said. "It's moving out to small cities and counties throughout the country. The old adage that 'We are everywhere' is true."

To date, some form of civil rights protection for gays has been enacted or become government policy in eight states and 75 cities and counties nationwide, Smith said.

Many forays provoke a backlash, however, like Colorado's ban against gay rights approved last year by referendum and now the subject of a state trial over its constitutionality.

Without fanfare last year,

guarantees gays special rights. Gay rights advocates also have an ally in Cincinnati's Roman Catholic Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk, who has said that while homosexual behavior deserves no protection, homosexuals as individuals do.

Cincinnati has tangled with the issue before. In 1990, a gallery and its director were charged with obscenity for showing Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs that included images of homosexual acts. Both were acquitted. Also that year, two men were arrested for holding hands in a car. Those charges were dismissed.

The issue is raising less noise elsewhere.

Backers of the ordinance in Lewiston, an industrial and largely Catholic city of 39,800, included Police Chief Laurence Keizer Sr., who has a gay nephew and believes the ordinance will help thwart gay bashing.

But Paul Madore of the Citizens of Lewiston for the Repeal of Special Homosexual Rights said police Chief Laurence Keizer Sr. "because society does not accept the way they live."

Portsmouth, a blue-collar tourist seacoast city of 26,000, favors the label "progressive." But it is undecided about gay rights. After the City Council last year rejected a gay rights ordinance, it decided to put the issue to voters as a nonbinding referendum.

In Oregon, the anti-gay rights Oregon Citizens Alliance has measures on ballots in Oregon City, a Portland suburb, and Keizer, outside Salem, that would bar local governments from protecting gays from bias.

Last year, the alliance failed to win statewide voter approval for a constitutional amendment denouncing homosexuals as perverse. The group later succeeded in getting 15 cities and counties to ban gay rights, but the effort was undone by a state law enacted Aug. 3 barring local ordinances addressing gay rights.

The alliance has challenged the law in court as unconstitutional.

Greenspan chafes at Fed reform

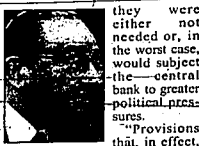
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan bluntly rejected a congressional move to make the central bank more politically accountable, calling such efforts "assaults" that could lead to economic instability and recession.

But supporters intent on reforming the nation's most powerful economic institution let it be known they intend to push forward.

Greenspan squared off Wednesday with House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, who is spearheading the most concerted effort in three decades to overhaul the Fed, which critics charge is unelected, secretive and dominated by white, male bankers.

Gonzalez's bill would require the 12 Fed regional bank presidents to be selected by the president rather than bank-dominated local boards. It would also force more timely public release of Federal Reserve policy actions, provide greater congressional oversight of the Fed's budget and expand opportunities for women, minorities and non-bankers to serve as regional bank directors.

Greenspan, however, rejected all the proposed changes, saying



they were not needed or, in the worst case, would subject the central bank to greater political pressures. "Provisions that, in effect, increase political pressure on the Fed are not needed or, in the worst case, would subject the central bank to greater political pressures."

Greenspan said the current Fed structure, established by 1913 and 1935 laws, had stood the test of time in giving the country a central bank that could pursue anti-inflation policies that might cause unemployment to rise temporarily without fear of being influenced by political considerations.

Efforts to spur economic growth without regard to inflation, Greenspan said, could "lead to instability, recession and economic stagnation."

Crossing Italy's Volturno River brings out engineers' heroic deeds

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Allied advance through southern Italy after the fall of Naples was slow.

The available roads had been demolished by the retreating Germans, who had blown bridges and dropped entire sections of highway into ravines. Mines and bobby-trapped obstacles had been left behind in large numbers. Every attempt to rebuild the roads was subject to enemy fire. German rear guards were backed by artillery directed from observation posts on the high ground.

The unsung heroes of the Allied advance were the engineers, highly trained men who had to do their work under intense pressure, often in the open, unable to shoot back, knowing they were the prime targets of the enemy gunners.

In the words of Major Gen. Lucian Truscott, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, which led the U.S. advance, "There was no weapon more valuable than the engineer bulldozer, no soldier more effective than the engineers who moved us forward."

At the Volturno River, the Germans made a stand. The river was 200 to 300 yards across and more than six feet deep in most places. The river was bordered by



steep banks, which tanks could not cross without the aid of engineers. Opposite the 3rd Division were elements of the elite Hermann Goering Panzer Division.

The assault crossing of a large river was a major undertaking. Infantry had to get across the river under fire and establish a bridgehead. The infantry could use rafts, small boats or even swim or wade across, but they would need heavy weapons to hold the ground taken and be reinforced with armor, anti-tank guns and artillery if they were to advance.

That meant building bridges as rapidly as possible, which in turn meant that the infantry had to clear an area as wide as possible so the engineers could work.

The U.S. VI Corps and the British X Corps were to cross the Volturno together, but the lead British division, the 56th Infantry, was thrown back. This was the whole task to the U.S. 3rd Division. The division's 15th Infantry Regiment launched its attack the night of Oct. 13. At the

spearhead of his regiment was the infantry company of Capt. Arlo L. Olson.

Capt. Olson led his men from the front. Wading into the chest-deep water, he came under machine-gun fire. He continued across and knocked out the enemy machine-gun nest with two hand grenades. His company then came under fire from another machine-gun.

Olson advanced on this gun position. When about five yards away, five Germans threw hand grenades at him, but he was unhurt. He shot one of the sub-machine guns and attacked the main enemy position. There he killed nine more of the enemy in a gun battle and seized the position.

Over the next two weeks, Olson repeated his performance several times, winning out on a nest single-handed as he cleared the way for his men.

But his luck finally ran out. He was badly wounded while scouting a new defensive position for his company. Yet despite the severe pain, Olson refused medical aid.

He continued his reconnaissance, then supervised the location of his men in the best defensive positions. Then he died. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Rats on board for next shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA gingerly loaded 48 rats into Columbia on Wednesday for a record two-week medical research mission that scientists hope will improve the quality of human life.

The rodents were lowered into the 12-story orbiter by workers suspended on cables. A technician slid 24 cages — each holding two rats — into racks in the cargo bay laboratory module and the bus-sized laboratory was sealed for today's launch attempt.

Meteorologists expected a 90 percent chance of good weather for the scheduled 8:53 a.m. EDT liftoff.

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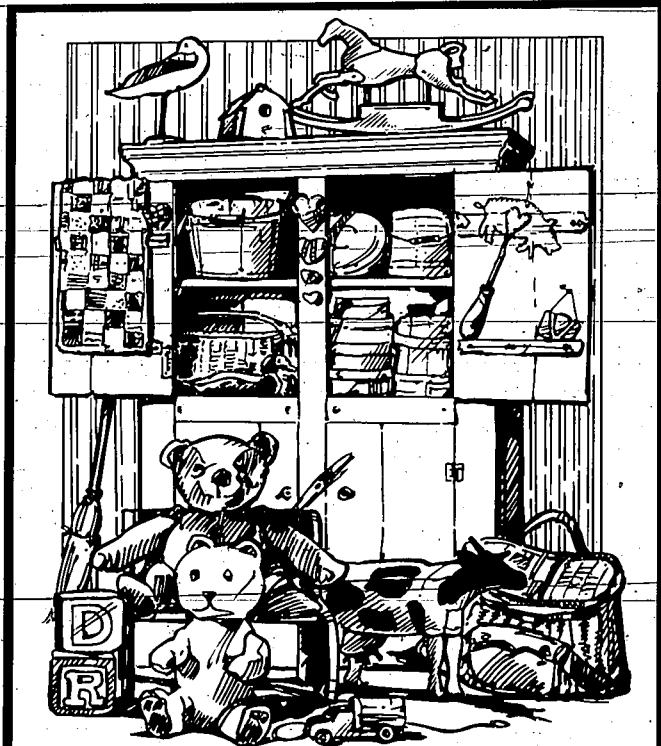
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Nobels recognize chemistry, physics work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Canadian shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry today for separately discovering how to mass produce DNA and to reprogram the genetic code, techniques with widespread applications in medicine and basic research.

The physics prize was given to two Americans for discovering an unusual pair of orbiting neutron stars that has provided a "revolutionary space laboratory" for tests of Einstein's general theory of relativity.

The chemistry Nobel was awarded to Kary B. Mullis, 48, of San Diego, who is writing a book about his discovery, and Michael Smith, 61, of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

The winners of the physics prize were Russell A. Hulse, 42, and Joseph H. Taylor Jr., 52, both of Princeton University. Each Nobel Prize carries an award of \$825,000 and is split among the winners.

Mullis was recognized for his invention in 1983 of a technique



Mullis Smith Hulse Taylor Jr.

called polymerase chain reaction, which allows researchers to produce millions of copies of a single, microscopic strand of DNA within hours. The technique is being used to diagnose infectious, find the causes of hereditary diseases and recover DNA from fossils, as was carried into fiction in the novel and movie "Jurassic Park."

"Now I've got to go out and surf for an hour to wake up and maybe avoid phone calls from journalists for awhile," Mullis told the Swedish news agency TT from his

La Jolla, Calif., home.

He told The Associated Press he wasn't shocked to receive the Nobel Prize because as soon as he came up with the idea for the process, "I said to myself, 'This is going to make me a famous guy if it works.'"

Smith's technique, called site-directed mutagenesis, allows researchers to alter a single piece of the genetic code in a strand of DNA, reprogramming it to perform differently.

Such mutations allow researchers to determine the functions of the myriad

proteins in the human body and to engineer new proteins that could be useful in treating or curing disease.

Smith's and Mullis' techniques were developed independently. Both allow researchers to do vital experiments that would otherwise be impossible.

The winners of the physics prize were honored for the discovery of the first binary pulsar, an orbiting pair of aging, collapsed stars called neutron stars. The pulsar discovered by Taylor and Hulse provides a laboratory that can be used to test one of Einstein's most daring predictions: that moving objects emit gravitational waves.

In the years since the pulsar was discovered, Hulse and Taylor have made painstaking measurements of the pulsar's bursts. The researchers have determined that the bursts are because the pulsar has lost energy in the form of gravitational waves.

"So far, Einstein's theory has passed the tests with flying colors," the academy said in its citation.

Briefly

Muslims, Croats battle for key town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting between Muslims and Croats flared Wednesday in the strategic town of Vitez, and a potentially significant prisoner exchange was postponed.

Sarajevo, meanwhile, was dark and dry. The capital's electricity was cut after several weeks of mostly uninterrupted service. The blackout also halted water pumps, disrupting the city's water supplies.

The fighting in Vitez, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo, was set off by the appearance of a Bosnian Croat helicopter. Muslim-led government sources feared the chopper carried ammunition to Croats holed up in the town.

The fighting came as the two sides worked on an exchange of detainees that U.N. officials said they hoped would spark more such trades. Bosnian Croats planned to permit 700 Muslim civilians to leave prisons Friday in the southern town of Gabeli, in exchange for about 300 Croats from Muslim-held Konjic, to the north.

Rioting erupts in black homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A rally for five people killed in a South African military raid turned into a riot Wednesday in the capital of the Transkei black homeland.

Police fired tear gas as scores of youths looted stores in Umtata, and gunshots also were heard, the South African Press Association reported. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The government said those killed when South African soldiers stormed a house in Umtata on Friday were black militants with the Pan Africanist Congress, an opposition party.

However, the party said the owner of the house, Siculo Mpendulo, was not a guerrilla fighter but a Pan Africanist leader and former political prisoner.

Arafat urges Israel, Syria to make peace

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat urged Israel to make peace with Syria, which he hopes will strengthen his accord with the Jewish state and help end opposition to it within the PLO, officials said Wednesday.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the Mideast peace talks, said the PLO chairman made the appeal to Yossi Beilin, Israel's deputy foreign minister, during a meeting Tuesday night. In Cairo, Egypt, meanwhile, he two men who signed the Israeli-Palestinian accord began the tough job of turning their peace pledges into reality.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement after the two-hour meeting saying they hoped to implement the pact "in letter and in spirit" within two months.

Minister dissolves office in AIDS scandal

BONN, Germany — The health minister on Wednesday dissolved a federal office that was accused of covering up 373 cases of people contracting the AIDS virus apparently through tainted blood.

The minister, Horst Seehofer, is fighting for his political life amid one of Germany's worst health scandals. In France, a similar scandal put a top official behind bars and helped bring down the government.

Seehofer last week fired two senior officials, but no criminal investigations have been opened.

Seehofer said the abolishment of the Federal Health Office would cut red tape and clarify official responsibilities. His decision must be approved by Parliament.

Of the 373 cases, all but 13 were reported to the Health Office by doctors and blood companies before October 1985, when the government began testing blood supplies.

Compiled from wire reports

Haiti army chief sets resignation conditions

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —

The chief of Haiti's military promised Wednesday to step down only after lawmakers approve a general amnesty and said U.N. troops thwarted from landing in Haiti could enter if they left their automatic weapons behind.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras also called President Clinton "very ill-informed" about efforts to restore democracy in the country.

Cedras spoke at a news conference where he signaled a willingness to return power to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, but set conditions for the transition that were unlikely to be accepted by the United Nations. Cedras led the army in a September 1991 coup against Aristide.

His statement came as the United Nations, which brokered a previous accord, prepared to hit Haiti with new economic sanctions next week unless military leaders live up to a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

"I am ready to resign for the good

of the nation," Cedras said at army headquarters.

Asked whether that would be by Friday, the date which U.N. officials say he had previously given as a deadline to quit, he answered softly: "I hope."

Cedras had agreed in July to the U.N. plan, in which he would quit and Aristide would return on Oct. 30.

As part of the agreement, Aristide decreed an amnesty for officers accused of human-rights violations, but Parliament has not yet made the decree into law.

"Yesterday I heard President Clinton say that Aristide had fulfilled his part. President Clinton is very ill-informed," Cedras said.

He also said the U.N. plan guaranteed that any foreign troops arriving here as part of a U.N. force must carry only handguns, not the M-16 assault rifles that U.S. medics, military engineers and civil affairs specialists reportedly were to pack.

Dozens die in jump from train

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Dozens of women jumped from a burning commuter train into the path of another train bearing down on an adjoining track Wednesday. At least 49 passengers were crushed to death, news agencies said.

Mutilated bodies, empty lunch boxes, wrist watches, shoes and hand bags were strewn on the blood-smeared tracks outside Bombay, Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Many women sat on the ground, wailing and waiting for help. Press Trust said, quoting witnesses, Most of the passengers were returning home from work.

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Opinion

Editorial

Canyon plan shows what cooperation can achieve

Twin Falls city officials and the MOVE development group deserve praise for a forward-thinking approach to using canyon rim property.

The Snake River Canyon blesses Twin Falls with one of the most spectacular in-town landscapes anywhere. But the wrong kind of development could hide much of that splendid panorama from public view.

Tuesday night the city's planning and zoning commission cleared the way for a plan that should turn a handsome profit while leaving the canyon accessible for public enjoyment.

MOVE, a partnership of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Mayor Doug Vollmer, has 130 acres just north of Pole Line Road and east of Washington Street North. It's some of the most inviting undeveloped land in town.

The trio plans a mixture of residential and commercial uses that will enhance rather than deny public access to the canyon. According to Vollmer, its features include:

- On the east side of Perrine Coulee, near the canyon, about five acres of "limited commercial" development — possibly a motel, restaurants and office buildings.
- Similar "limited commercial" along the canyon, between the coulee and Washington Street.
- Along the east side of Washington Street, residential development.
- A new road — to be called Perrine Boulevard — running north from

Pole Line into the development's center, and then meandering west toward Washington. This broad thoroughfare would have a landscaped median.

A 50-foot strip along the canyon rim, dedicated to the city for a bicyclist and pedestrian path. A similar strip would run along Perrine Coulee, connecting Pole Line to the canyon.

These public strips (some people call these things "linear parks") are both an opportunity and a challenge. Developing the land could be spendy, but it has the potential to become the keystone of a scenic bike route through the city's west side.

It's worthwhile to recall how this plan came together. Only three months ago, the developers were planning a strictly residential development. High-priced homes overlooking the rim would have been grand, but they probably would have precluded public access.

Looking for a way to preserve the rim view for the public, city Planning Director Lamar Orton suggested exploring a commercial alternative. The developers — who fortunately are community-minded and not in a tremendous hurry — were receptive.

We'll have to wait awhile to see the results. So far, though, the plan appears to be shaping up into a fine example of what can happen when public and private interests cooperate.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargrett, Clark Walworth, Mark Klink and Steve Crump

It's time to put an end to Senate filibuster rule

Imagine the reaction if, when the House voted to make public the names of members who sign discharge petitions, someone had proposed raising the required number of signatures to 60 percent of the House membership. It would have been undemocratic. It would have allowed a minority to veto ordinary legislation. It would have led to more gridlock. It would have been the U.S. Senate.

Had the House voted to make the names public, the House would have been smart enough to think of it. In our system of interpreting the law, when a legislative body such as the Constitutional Convention provides for accomplishing a goal by a given set of means, it is hold that the legislators knew what they were doing and that their authority should not be invoked later for different ways of achieving that goal.

This is especially important here because there is a fundamental difference between the anti-majoritarian aspects of the constitutional design of the Senate and the more recent requirement that 60 percent of the Senate be required to pass a bill. The constitutional provisions dilute popular influence in the selection of the Senate. But once that membership is determined, these procedures do not hinder a majority of those so selected from adopting any particular measure. The filibuster, on the other hand, makes it diffi-

cult for the membership as selected to come to conclusions, especially on controversial matters.

Six-year terms and the fact that senators represent states do not frustrate decision makers. (Senators have been popularly elected since the 17th Amendment in 1913.) But the filibuster is a godsend to potential gridlockers. It is one thing for a decision-making body to have some non-democratic factors in the selection of its members; it is a qualitative step beyond for that body to be unable to take any approach to a problem unless 60 percent of its members agree. Health care may be the next victim of Senate gridlock.

The lack of constitutional foundation for the current filibuster is evident in the relatively recent nature of its use.

Until well after World War II, the filibuster was a rarely used weapon, invoked only when a significant part of the country felt its vital interests gravely threatened. Sadly, it was more often than not the right of a particular section to be racist that was being defended, but the stakes were always high.

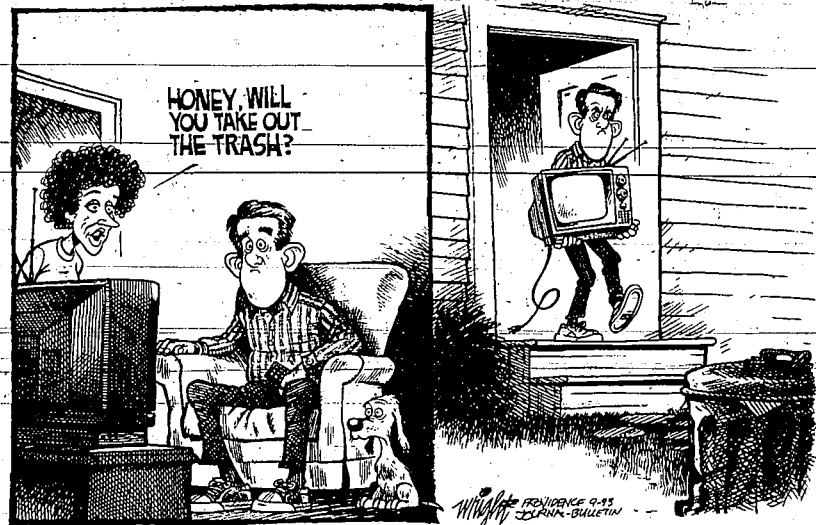
But the filibuster has evolved into an everyday tool to be used by the minority whenever it can get 41 votes either to block legislation (as with the economic stimulus package) or to water bills down (as with campaign finance reform). There is no basis in constitutional history, democratic theory or logic for requiring 60 percent of the Senate to concur before ordinary legislation can be passed.

Critics of gridlock and what they perceive to be congressional unresponsiveness to majority rule have succeeded in reforming one of the major imperfections in congressional adherence to democratic theory by forcing the names of discharge petition signers in the House to be public. The major remaining flaw in our legislative practice from the viewpoint of a democracy is the routine use of the filibuster to give 41 senators a veto over the regular flow of legislative business.

Those who sought reform of the discharge petition out of a genuine commitment to reform principles and not simply out of a desire to bash liberals or embarrass Democrats now have an opportunity to show how deeply they wish to empower the voters and diminish the dangers of gridlock. They can seek to end the Senate filibuster rule.

Barney Frank is a Democratic representative from Massachusetts. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Barney Frank



Letters

Why publish Thomas?

Question: How much does Cal Thomas pay you to publish his column?
BILL HORNADAY
Hagerman

Low-load insurance not best

Low-load life insurance is neither a "secret" as you suggest in your article of Oct. 3, nor is it necessarily a good buy for everyone. While these policies may be less expensive initially, unless you know exactly what kind of coverage you need, you could be sacrificing long-term protection for a questionable short-term gain.

Consumers need to realize that low-load insurance is typically marketed over the phone, which is no substitute for the face-to-face counseling you get from a full-service agent. And, in the long run, many "full-load" policies will actually outperform their low-load counterparts because of higher yields and lower mortality expenses.

Your readers should also know that low-load insurance sold by fee-only brokers and financial planners isn't necessarily a bargain. While they may not earn a commission, these brokers and planners do receive income for their services by charging a fee — usually 1 percent to 2 percent of the face value of a policy.

These up-front fees can actually cost more than the first-year sales commission on a whole-life policy. For example, if a 35-year-old male bought a \$100,000 straight whole-life

policy, he might expect to pay an annual premium of \$1,300. The agent would derive a first-year commission of roughly 50 percent, or \$650. In contrast, a 1 percent fee charged on the face value of this policy would amount to \$1,000.

Consumers who want advice on what type of coverage is best for them and their families should seek out an agent who is willing to take the time to analyze their life insurance needs and explain the various plans available. While one can always find a "deal" with just about any product, it doesn't pay to be too price-conscious with something as important as the financial security of your family.

Instead of dwelling on whether a policy is "loaded" or not, consumers should be most concerned with the amount and type of coverage they need, the quality of service and counseling they will receive and the long-term financial stability of the company. These are much more important factors to consider than saving a few bucks on the first premium payment.

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Washington, D.C.

Honor the golden rule

On Oct. 9, my son and his two best friends rode their bikes to the Canyon Springs side of the canyon for a morning of hiking and exploring. They hid their bikes in a "safe" place and headed off on foot. Upon returning, they

noticed a car near their bikes drive away quickly. When they reached the top of the canyon, they discovered the tires on two of the bikes were slashed and my son's bike had been thrown over the canyon edge and was lying in a tangled heap at the bottom.

The three of them biked down to it and struggled the 100 feet back handing the bike up to each other. The bike was the last gift from my son's grandfather who died last year. It was his chief transportation for recreation and his daily paper route. The vandals(s) didn't care about that.

In the seven years we have lived in Twin Falls, we have had two new bikes, three pairs of skis and a collection of baseball cards stolen from our house at different times. Our 8-year-old Siamese cat was shot dead a few feet from our back yard. Our cars have been "keyed" (deliberately scratched to the base coat) twice in local parking lots. Last year, vandals sprayed every painted surface of our house; sidewalk; steps and driveway with vulgar sayings and symbols in bright fluorescent orange paint. Coins, calculators, cash and shoes have been stolen at school.

The police say, "Not much we can do"; the school says, "Not much we can do"; and if you turn in a claim, the insurance company says, "We're missing your rates."

Too bad more people don't honor the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
SHELLEY DINGMAN
Twin Falls

How about Powell for anti-crime czar?

James P. Pinkerton

Anarchy, from Moscow to Mogadishu, does not worry average Americans nearly so much as the terror they confront when they walk outside. The rate of violent crime in America has nearly quintupled since 1960. Nearly 2 million violent crimes are committed every year.

While our leaders may seem to be clueless in response to this assault on civilization, society is responding. We just don't like to talk about what we're doing, because we are not very proud of our "solution."

First, we are putting a significant percentage of African-American youth in jail. Nationwide, the prison population, which is almost half black, has doubled in the past decade, and will surely increase. Virginia, for example, is projecting a 70 percent increase in the next decade. According to the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives, 42 percent of the black males in the District of Columbia are under the supervision of the criminal-justice system.

Second, we are "cocooning" with a vengeance, retreating into gated, guarded communities, telecommuting to work. The ultimate cocoon is Biosphere 2 — the all-white, privatized (and almost hermetically sealed) terrarium in Arizona.

The migration from disorder to order transcends burglar alarms and enclosed shopping malls. Biosphere 2 is the latest chapter in the quest for Utopia. From medieval

monasteries to the 19th century experiment in New Harmony, Ind., to hippie communes in the '60s, the desire to build a better world is deep-felt. Biosphere 2 is just better-financed. Today, when people feel overwhelmed by AIDS, advertising and additives, they feel the attraction of an unarmed, crime-free haven where you can lose weight, relax and recycle. Biosphere 2 repositions "white flight." People fleeing the cities will no longer be seen as race-conscious urban refugees; they will be bold eco-pioneers for the New Age.

Maybe the Biosphereans represent a better vision for the human prospect, and maybe they don't. Either way, they have a right to spend as much of Texas billionaire Ed Bass' money as he will permit. But what about the rest of us?

"Law and order" is heating up again as a political issue.

Unless crime is abated by the promise of a national health card, President Clinton will soon come under enormous pressure to do something. Clinton, who gets more acute the closer he gets to an election, may be tempted to pull a Democratic "Nixon goes to China" on crime — a big crackdown, maybe even modified martial law. He's gotten the idea already from Washington Mayor Sharon

Pratt Kelly, who, admitting her police can't cope, called for the National Guard to patrol her city's streets.

But if we need military solutions to domestic violence, why not do it right?

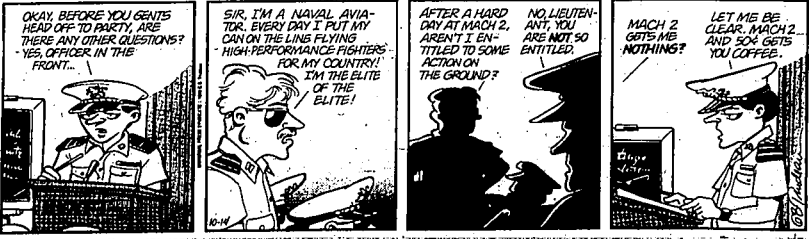
—This is the moment for Colin Powell. He's a natural gridlock-buster on the crime issue. He could be tough on guns and criminals at the same time, but can also see that we have to get upstream of the social problem in the inner city. He knows that it's cheaper to send a kid to college than to prison, but that nothing's more costly than letting violent criminals run loose. So we have to buttress the vanished nurturing and disciplining structures of inner-city family and community life. One of Powell's less-heralded achievements at the Pentagon was the doubling of the Junior ROTC program for "at-risk" youth, to begin to create islands of uniformed stability in the urban maelstrom.

Powell for president in '96? Don't sell Clinton short. He knows that it would be better to have Powell doing certain things inside the Democratic tent than outside the tent. If Powell could serve as Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, why couldn't he be Clinton's domestic security adviser?

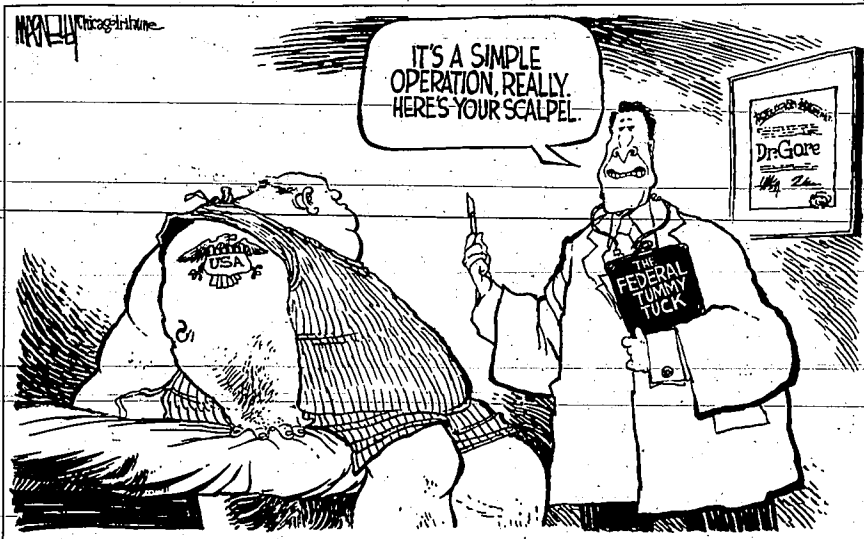
James P. Pinkerton is a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion



Most U.S. jobs are won, lost at home

Behind the bitter debate over whether NAFTA cost jobs for American workers lies a raging argument that already is raging across the country, helping many workers and hurting some others. NAFTA is getting caught in the cross-fire.

James K. Glassman

1982 and 1991, employees in the Labor Department category "Short-order cooks" fell from 93,000 to 82,000, while "Food counter, fountain, and related occupations" rose just 1 percent, from 326,000 to 329,000.

Among the big gainers were electrical engineers (up 25 percent), airplane pilots (up 46 percent), college teachers (up 28 percent), a highly desirable category called "Writers, artists, entertainers and athletes (up 27 percent) to a remarkable total of 2 million), and practically any job that involves protection or health. Still, the plight of losers in this dramatic job shift is genuinely heart-wrenching: many don't have the skills or education to move to one of the new, better jobs.

Between 1987 and 1991, about 5.6 million American workers were "displaced," meaning that they lost their jobs because their plant or company moved, shut down or reduced its work force.

When they were interviewed by the Labor Department in 1992, one-third of these displaced workers said they were still either unemployed or had left the labor force, and only 27 percent had full-time jobs that were the same or better than the ones they lost. What's significant to free trade Agreement is that 35 percent of the displaced workers in the 1987-

1991 period were in manufacturing. Manufacturing is clearly important, but in the minds of NAFTA critics and particularly in Ross Perot's influential book, "Save Your Job, Save Our Country," it acquires an almost holy aura. (Someone should remind Perot that he made his \$2 billion fortune in the quintessential non-manufacturing business: selling computer services to governments and large corporations.)

The 'culprits' are technology and brainpower. Manufacturers - spurred by foreign and domestic competition, as well as by their shareholders' healthy lust for profits - have learned to make things more cheaply.

We do have fewer manufacturing workers than we had in 1965 - about 18 million - but they produce far more. During the 1980s alone, in constant-dollar terms, total manufacturing output rose 38 percent. Some lower-wage jobs indeed have moved to foreign countries, but that shift has contributed to the productivity that has kept American manufacturing alive and profitable. The profits generated in expansion or the finance pensions or go to shareholders who put them into new ventures, which hire new workers.

In fact, manufacturing, like agriculture, is one of the great miracles of the U.S. economy, and for the same reason - its ability to produce more goods with fewer people. In 1900, more than one-third of American workers were employed on farms. Today, the figure is about 2 percent, but because of brains, machines and fertilizer, that 2 percent feeds this nation and sells \$39 billion in exports to the rest of the world.

Much the same phenomenon is happening in manufacturing, and, despite the often-grubby nature of both endeavors, we are just as sentimental about the vanishing production-line worker as we are about the vanished family farmer. Sentimentality has its place, but not when it affects important public-policy decisions - like a free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada that will lower tariff barriers and help the United States sell more goods.

NAFTA has become the target of frustration and anger over lost manufacturing jobs, but trade has played only a small role in the recent upheaval, just as trade played only a small role in cutting the number of farmers.

The "culprits" are technology and brainpower. Manufacturers - spurred by foreign and domestic competition, as well as by their shareholders' healthy lust for profits - have learned to make things more cheaply. Frequently, that means making things with fewer workers, since workers - especially in an age of rising benefit costs - are an expensive part of the production process.

These changes are occurring, almost unnoticed, across the spectrum of American industry. Take an example close to home: the gas station. The clever idea that drivers could pump their own gas allowed stations to cut back on employment in a highly competitive business. The result? Between 1982 and 1991, the number of garage and gas station workers fell by 29 percent, a loss of 86,000 jobs.

Not even Ross Perot can blame the loss of those jobs on foreigners. How many Americans go to Mexico to buy their gas?

James K. Glassman is the former editor of Roll Call and former publisher of the Atlantic Monthly. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Letters

Frugal 14 had every right to challenge commissioners

To the "Frugal 14": I would like to say thank you and applaud you for your action. After reading The Times-News article on Oct. 2 regarding the surprise move of the county commissioners to go ahead and build the youth lock-up, I'm appalled that the commissioners would think it wrong of you to challenge them. In my American Heritage Dictionary, "frugal" means thrifty or economical. In today's economy, we all need to try to be more frugal in our actions and decisions. I quote Mr. Fraley in the above-mentioned article: "While we are very happy to get this underway, we think it is sad that we were challenged by the Frugal 14." For the commissioners to be upset that you asked for a legal opinion, then to have Judge Daniel Meekle tell them what the commissioners were trying to do was indeed illegal, is totally out of line. After all, our country and county are founded on such legal principles. I also am happy to see the youth lock-

up facility get under way but can't help wonder, "Wouldn't it have been better if we would have had a Frugal 17?" I think of a wise saying my father use to quote, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you!"

D. LEON MILLS
Twin Falls

Kimberly sets meeting on water system upgrade

Kimberly's water committee would like to invite the citizens of Kimberly to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Community Center building in Kimberly. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public what is needed to bring Kimberly's water system up to standard. Plan to attend and voice your opinions and concerns regarding the future of Kimberly's water needs. The water committee asks that you return the recently mailed surveys to the Kimberly City Building if you have not already done so. BETTY MURRAY
LEE MCINLAY
Kimberly

GOP, learn from Tories

The aimless Republican Party, which has sent 14 "policy councils" around the country to find out what it should believe, could learn something from the just-concluded annual gathering of Britain's Conservative Party in Blackpool.



Cal Thomas

Though still in power, the Tories are very active in the polls. At their meeting they rediscovered "traditional values" (yes, those were the words used) as a strategy to win back disgruntled supporters. Prime Minister John Major spoke of ideas that he moved people beyond boredom as he blasted "fashionable opinion" and urged his party to move beyond economic issues to embrace "old-fashioned values" that would include a return to education basics, a new attack on violent crime and a clampdown on pornography, especially child pornography. (That last issue would play well for Republicans because the Clinton Justice Department is attempting to relax child pornography laws for the first time in 12 years.)

Philip Stephens of London's Financial Times wrote, "The perception of success in the cultural wars on issues such as law and order and family values is much tougher stance catches the public mood."

Last week, one of the few credible 1996 GOP presidential candidates, former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, voiced that theme in a well-received address to the national meeting of Concerned Women for America.

Kemp's speech wedded his economic philosophy to moral values, the real strength and base of Republican victory since 1968. "We live at a time when freedom and democracy are marching throughout the world," said Kemp, "yet traditional values are under siege at home. We live at a time when the world is looking to America for leadership, but our nation's leadership is looking inward to questions of its own purpose and meaning." It was a nice philosophical setup for what would follow: Kemp said senseless violence had turned "playgrounds into killing fields." He lamented the divorce rate, which has quadrupled in the past 20 years, and said, "It is not judgmental to suggest that most (divorces) aren't much comfort to a child. I think we can agree with the novelist who wrote 'every broken family is the death

of a small civilization." The criticized government social spending, which has increased by 400 percent at the federal level, costing the taxpayers \$5 trillion, but failed to reduce poverty. And, with conviction and eloquence, he raised the issue which many in the GOP leadership think is too hot to touch: "Every single year, there is the tragic silence of a million newborn cries that will never be heard. Talents that will never be used. Books never authored. Inventions never made ... the right to life is a gift of God, not a gift of the state. Abortion must never rest easy on the conscience of our nation."

Kemp challenged the view prevalent in his party that social issues divide and that a choice must be made between economic growth and cultural renewal: "This is a false division and destructive choice. It's not one that can be made."

He said, "There is a natural alliance between the creation of wealth and the cultivation of character. Economic success is built on moral foundations - on the rule of law, faith, discipline, contracts, savings, integrity, a work ethic. Sound families that elevate these beliefs are not just one strength among many. They are the source of much of our culture's strength and future."

Kemp knows that a political party's positions must appeal not only to the mind but also to the emotions, the heart and soul. A perceived lack of convictions and moral direction is what cost George Bush's reelection to the presidency.

No party or government can re-create souls, but parties, candidates and government can call people to something deeper and more important than materialism. Britain's Conservative Party has rediscovered this essential ingredient in political life. So has Jack Kemp. Now the question is, will the Republican Party?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Caldwell youth killed; 4 charged

CALDWELL — Canyon County authorities have charged a man believed to be an Oregon prison escapee and three teenagers in connection with the stabbing death of 17-year-old Caldwell youth. Gerald Malacra was stabbed to death after apparently being involved in a fight at a Caldwell intersection about 9:30 p.m. on Monday night, Canyon County officials said. Officers said the youth was stabbed numerous times and staggered to a residence seeking help. Paramedics rushed him to a hospital but he was pronounced dead at West Valley Medical Center.

A man who gave the name Kenneth DeVecchio was questioned by officers. But authorities said he was later identified as Michael Allen Jauhola, 21, an escapee from a federal prison at Sheridan, Ore. Jauhola was being held under a federal weapons charge.

Hair suit costs Boise schools \$300

BOISE — The Boise School District's attorney charged more than \$300 to defend the district against a ninth-grader barred from attending school because of her green hair.

And the American Civil Liberties Union has asked an Ada County judge to order the School District to pay the ACLU's attorney more than \$800 because student Catherine Reeves won.

In August, South Junior High School Principal Ron McNeley told ninth-grader Reeves she could not attend classes because her green hair would cause a disruption. He told her she must change the bright green color.

Reeves objected and the ACLU took on her case, saying McNeley's directive violated constitutional law. Fourth District Judge Duff McKee ordered Reeves back in school until the district could justify its actions.

School District attorney John King eventually agreed in a court stipulation to let Reeves continue attending class without changing her hair color.

Homer said the district objects to paying attorney fees to the ACLU.

Blast empties Ogden Federal Building

OGDEN — An explosion in the boiler room of the Federal Building in central Ogden forced the evacuation of several hundred workers.

The blast, felt a block away, occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, just as Dave Johnson was switching one of the two furnaces in the basement from oil to natural gas.

Johnson told firefighters he was standing 2 feet from the furnace's front door. "It knocked me into the wall," said Johnson, who was uninjured.

"You are a lucky sucker, that's all I can say," one firefighter told him.

Former Montana governor arrested

HELENA — Former Gov. Tom Judge has been charged with shoplifting a can of chewing tobacco worth \$1.99 from a grocery store and was ordered to appear in city court on Wednesday.

Judge, 56, was released by Helena police after his arrest Tuesday but was given a notice to appear in court on a charge of misdemeanor theft.

The complaint was signed by a Safeway store security guard who said he saw the former governor leaving the store with a can of chewing tobacco in his pocket.

Compiled from wire reports

Woman opposes kids going to mom of man charged with shooting her

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A hospitalized Blackfoot woman shot twice in the back last February is fighting for custody of her four small children with the man accused of shooting her.

Sheryl Lea Alford, 37, was paralyzed from the waist down and her brother-in-law, Phillip Alford, 37, died after being shot fatality in the face and upper body last Feb. 12.

The shootings occurred at the home Mrs. Alford shared with her ex-husband, Norman Jerre Alford. He was arrested at the home later that night and charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder, plus using a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime.

Alford, who turns 45 on Thursday, is being held without bond in the Bingham County Jail. His trial, after several delays, is scheduled to begin Nov. 30. Alford wants his children to live with his parents in Arizona. But Mrs. Alford wants them to live with her and her brother, Jesse Chant, in Omaha, Neb., she said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Quayle visits Idaho, blasts Clinton administration

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Although he is no longer a heart-flutter away from the presidency, former vice president Dan Quayle, while in Coeur d'Alene, was his former political foe as he blasted President Bill Clinton's foreign and domestic policies.

Quayle spoke to a closed meeting of 60 customers of the Chicago-based Natural Gas Pipeline of America Co. at the Coeur d'Alene Resort on Tuesday.

The crisis facing the United States in Somalia is the result of a change in the focus of the original mission, and shows that the Clinton administration favors domestic over foreign affairs, he said.

"They changed the mission from humanitarian to nation-state building and now they've gone back to humanitarianism," he said.



Quayle

trian," said Quayle. "I hope and pray we don't lose any more troops over there."

While crediting the president with a good speech, Quayle blasted Clinton's health care plan as well, saying it makes private medicine illegal.

"When people realize this is the biggest power grab in the history of our republic," he said, "I think Democrats and Republicans will work to come up with a constructive alternative to deal with the insurance problem."

Murder suspect can't sell home

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Authorities have confiscated about \$11,000 from a Boundary County woman accused of murder and ordered her not to sell her home or any other property to pay for her legal defense.

The move was made, authorities said, because the sales would have been in violation of a state law barring anyone from profiting from committing a crime.

Patricia Gallagher, 42, is accused of shooting her husband, who she claims was abusive, Jim Gallagher, 52, was shot once in the head while he slept Sept. 18 and died several hours later. She pleaded innocent to the murder. Tuesday and is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 1.

Gallagher's sister, Shari Davison, said the cost of the trial could reach \$160,000.

Land title questions hinder trail purchase

ASHTON (AP) — Money is available, but it could be a while before the state is able to purchase former Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way in eastern Idaho and turn it into a recreational trail.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation has been approved for a \$260,000 federal grant to buy the 30.7 miles of railroad right-of-way, but must come up with a 20 percent match.

Officials say nothing can be done until a survey determines the owner of land along the rail bed. The railroad says 147 acres of adjacent property must be given to property owners, and it will retain ownership of 345 acres.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

New Jerome judge will take bench Friday

JEROME - Newly appointed Magistrate Thomas H. Borresen will be sworn in at 4 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

A reception will be held immediately afterward.

Borresen, 43, has practiced law in Boise and is a former Federal District Court and 9th District Court of Appeals clerk. He was chosen from five finalists for the job.

Borresen replaces Roger Burdick, who was appointed to a 5th District judgeship in July. Burdick was appointed after Judge Daniel Harbutt assumed full-time responsibility for adjudicating Snake River Basin water rights.

Dial area code for long distance phone calls Friday

BOISE - Beginning Friday, Idaho telephone callers can begin dialing "1" plus the area-code 208 for all in-state long-distance calls.

The dialing change is optional until Feb. 28, when it becomes mandatory for all Idaho telephone companies.

The change results from expansion of the national area-code system. Present area codes have "0" or "1" as their middle digit - new area codes can include the digits "2" through "9" as their middle digit.

This means that new area codes may be similar to local prefixes.

Nationally, about 40 states have converted to alternative dialing plans to avoid dialing confusion.

The dialing change does not affect telephone rates nor does it affect emergency 911 calls, information 1411 calls, local calls or out-of-state calls.

Filer man, 50, faces charges of sexual battery with girl

FILER - A 50-year-old Filer man faces a charge of sexual battery of a minor for allegedly having intercourse with a 16- or 17-year-old girl in what a court affidavit describes as a "girlfriend and boyfriend" relationship.

Jerry M. Schmoe, whose address is listed as 908 Yakima in Filer, stands accused of having sexual intercourse with the girl sometime between June 1 and June 30, the affidavit states.

The affidavit describes the relationship as "boyfriend and girlfriend ... talking and necking and such."

Antique store owner reports break-in, theft of weapons

TWIN FALLS - The owner of Tradewinds Antiques, 591 Addison Ave. W., has reported \$1,700 in guns, knives and jewelry stolen from the store, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Store owner Kevin Wonenberg reported that a .45-gauge automatic shotgun, Italian carbine, 12-gauge pump shotgun, 16-gauge double-barrel shotgun and a .22-caliber pistol were stolen.

The guns were worth \$1,200, Wonenberg stated in the report.

Four knives taken include a Philipines dagger, large hunting knife, folding knife and a mother of pearl knife, according to the report.

A black gunbelt and holster, U.S. Army holster, copper and turquoise bracelet, earrings and silver ring also were taken, the report stated. The weapons were stolen last week, according to the report.

Flu shots available now at health department office

TWIN FALLS - Flu vaccinations are available at South Central District Health Department, 324 Second St. E., at the following times:

Oct. 14: People with names beginning with letters A through D - 8:30 a.m. to noon; those with a last name starting with letters E through L - 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 15: People with names beginning with letters M through Q - 8:30 a.m. to noon; names beginning with letters R through Z - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and every first and third Wednesday of the month from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Every Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Ranchers worry about losing clout

Congressional committee meets today to iron out grazing fee hike

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley ranchers, awaiting word today on the future of public grazing, say they are no longer optimistic Western lawmakers can deliver favorable legislation.

A Senate-House conference committee is expected to meet this morning in an effort to hammer out an agreement on federal grazing reform.

The committee is apparently leaning toward adopting a compromise worked out by House Interior Committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Under the compromise, the fee for grazing livestock on public range would in-

crease to \$3.45 per animal unit month over the next three years, up from the current rate of \$1.88 per AUM. An AUM is the amount of forage needed for a cow and a calf or five sheep each month.

"We cannot live with the terms of Reid's amended proposal," said Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Sears was in Twin Falls on Tuesday to discuss the issue with members of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the 71 Livestock Association.

The Reid compromise would lower the grazing fee from the \$4.28 per AUM fee

proposed by Babbitt in August. Ranchers complained that many could not afford to graze livestock on public lands at the rate proposed by Babbitt.

Although ranchers said Tuesday they believe a \$3.45 per AUM grazing fee is excessive, they are more concerned about regulations originally proposed in Babbitt's rangeland reform package that remain in the compromise worked out with Reid.

"Somebody pulled the wool over his eyes," Sears said of Reid.

Major changes that remain in the compromise considered by the House-Senate conference committee include:

• New national rangeland standards and guidelines. The new regulations are designed to protect riparian areas and general environmental concerns. Ranchers argue standards should be set at the local level.

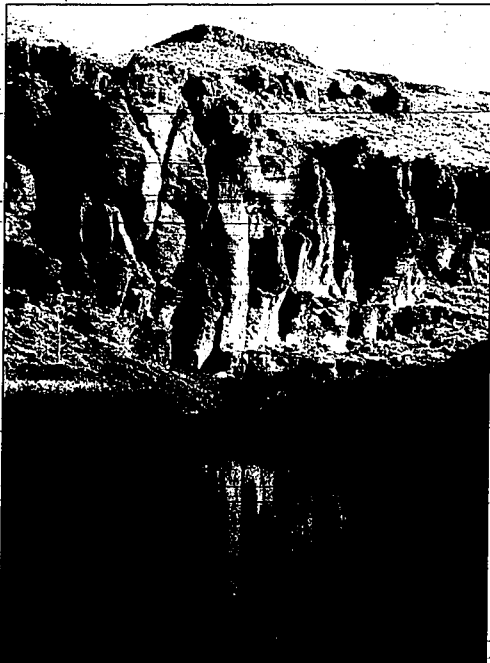
• Grazing advisory boards. Current grazing committees are made up of ranchers and federal agency representatives. The new advisory boards would include environmentalists and other users of public lands. Ranchers would be a minority on the board.

• Ownership of range improvements. If ranchers improved range they lease on public lands, the improvements would be owned by the government. Examples would include fencing and wells.

• Water rights. The federal government would own any future water rights obtained

Please see RANCHERS/B2

Wild and Scenic?



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The northerly section of Salmon Falls Creek proposed for the Wild and Scenic River System includes the stretch near Balanced Rock Park.

Parts of 3 area creeks offered for protection

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management has recommended three sections of area creeks for designation under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Shoshone Creek in the South Hills and two sections of Salmon Falls Creek would qualify for federal protection, BLM official Terri Stubbs said Tuesday in a bi-monthly meeting with the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission.

Salmon Falls Creek's two sections are separated by the Salmon Creek Reservoir.

The northerly section would comprise the creek bed from the Salmon Dam north to a point three miles from the Snake River Canyon. The southerly section begins at the Nevada border and

runs north to the reservoir.

Stubbs said Wednesday that the Shoshone and Salmon Falls creeks were found eligible for consideration because they have outstanding archaeological, cultural and recreational qualities.

"If they're considered wild and scenic, what we would look at doing is protecting those qualities," she said.

Federal management of the waterways would restrict hydropower development but would not limit current recreational use of the creeks, she said.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 requires all federal agencies to consider the potential for national wild, scenic, and recreational river areas in resource planning.

The Burley BLM District began assessment of area waterways in November. The district will determine the water-

Please see CREEKS/B2

Home-schoolers want son to play ball for school team

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER - A student being schooled at home wants to play middle-grade basketball at the Filer Middle School.

Phil and Jo Ann Gerrish, the boy's parents, suggested to the School Board this week that home-schooled students should be chosen for teams by the same criteria as other students.

They should be allowed to contribute overall to the team or group, pay all required fees, attend practices and demonstrate respectful and cooperative behavior, the Gerrishes said.

In order to participate in extracurricular activities, students' grades must meet certain requirements. But with home-schooled students, the school district has no way to ensure grades don't suffer.

The Gerrishes, however, said they have chosen not to have the school district be responsible for their children's education, and they bear responsibility for all academic progress.

The Gerrishes said they pay the same taxes as everyone else, and they are willing to pay all required athletic fees for extracurricular activities.

"It's probably the proverbial can of worms," Phil Gerrish said. But he urged the district to consider their request and guidelines. And he said it is becoming more of an issue with the growing number of children being taught at home.

The Hansen school district allows home-schooled students to participate in extracur-



Gerrish

ricular activities, he said.

Middle School Principal Greg Lanting said he had turned down the Gerrishes' initial request for two reasons. The same requests from Clover Lutheran students had been turned down in the past, because they aren't a public school. Another reason is it would be difficult to explain why one

student who attends school in Filer might be cut from a team position in favor of another student, who doesn't attend school in Filer, Lanting said.

The basketball season doesn't begin until the first of January, and no immediate decision was requested. The board made no decision this week.

In other business, Superintendent Bill Feuchters reported on an energy audit for the elementary and middle school conducted by three engineers from McClure Engineering.

The district may apply for energy efficiency improvement grants, which would cover 50 percent of the costs.

The engineers' report says the building is more efficient than the district thought. It's walls and ceiling are well insulated, and all the windows are double paneled.

But the payback for additional energy efficiency improvements would take longer than expected. It may take eight or nine years for the savings to pay for the improvements.

House OKs airport funds

Bigger planes headed for Twin Falls terminal

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bigger planes and a bigger terminal may come soon to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, thanks in part to Congress.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen unveiled an architectural plan of the \$2.2 million terminal to the Twin Falls Rotary Club on Wednesday. But the airport, like many other small airports across the country, is still waiting for Congress to give federal money to pay for expansion.

As Madsen spoke in Twin Falls, the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., approved a bill for \$29.3 billion for airport improvements nationwide and air-traffic controls. The bill was passed on a vote of 384-22 and sent to the Senate.

The measure authorizes spending over the next three years. Part of the spending package earmarks \$7.9 billion from the Federal Aviation Administration to update air-traffic control equipment across the country. The bill would also release \$6.2 billion from the aviation trust fund to pay for expansion projects and improvement projects at airports.

Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional needs a bigger terminal to accommodate crowds from larger planes, Madsen said.

Skywest Airlines in Salt Lake City is buying five new 50-passenger jets. Skywest has five flights a day in and out of Twin Falls with 30-passenger planes.

Skywest plans to first use the 50-passenger jets in flights between Salt Lake City and Boise. And the airline has no immediate plans to purchase more jets.

Please see PLANES/B2

Boy accused of raping 1-year-old goes home

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

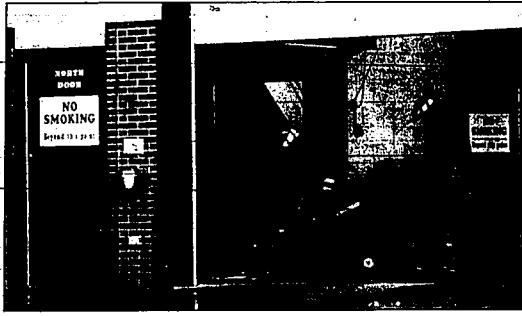
KIMBERLY - A 16-year-old Kimberly boy accused of raping a 1-year-old girl has been released from custody and is under house arrest at his mother's home.

Loren M. Howe was charged as an adult with an "inflammatory crime against nature" and had been held on \$100,000 bail. But Judge Roger Burdick agreed last week to reduce the bail to \$2,500.

However, as part of the bail reduction, the court ordered Howe to stay away from the alleged victim and her family, stay under house arrest, and be monitored electronically. Also, Howe must receive psychological counseling. 5th District Court documents state.

Trial has been set for Jan. 11, but Howe's attorney, Deputy Public Defender John Olson, has moved that the charge be dismissed and has asked the court to suppress statements that the teen made to a police officer.

Please see HOWE/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Firefighters ventilate the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility after a minor fire filled the jail with smoke.

Officials investigate small fire at county jail

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A fire at the Twin Falls County Jail produced a lot of smoke Wednesday afternoon and forced officials to evacuate 15 to 18 prisoners.

But no injuries were reported, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey. The fire started in Cell Block 100 around 4:30, Tousey said. Prisoners in that cell block, as well as Cell

Block 200, were evacuated to an inside exercise room to escape smoke. Several inmates were charred in the fire, but the cause was unknown, Tousey said.

"He and Capt. Monte Lee estimated the damage at \$2,000 to \$5,000, most of which came from smoke. Fire damage was confined to one cell, they said.

Three trucks and 10 firefighters responded to the fire. An investigation continues.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia/West	B3
Comics	B4
Movies	B5

Briefly

Retarded woman reports rape attempt

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old woman has told police someone abducted and tried to rape her Tuesday afternoon. The woman, who apparently is mentally disabled, told police the incident happened at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Police Detective Jim Kistler said Wednesday. The woman told police the man forced her into his vehicle, drove to Harrison Park and tried to rape her in the men's rest room, Kistler said. When the assailant tried to take off the woman's clothes, she apparently resisted. The assailant threatened her and fled, Kistler said the woman told investigators. The police have no suspect, but "we do have some leads we're checking out," he said. Kistler said they have a description of a possible vehicle used, but declined to give information on that. The woman's neighbors apparently noticed her wandering Tuesday evening, asked what had happened and notified the police, Kistler said.

Lewd conduct charges dropped

TWIN FALLS - Two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct against Steven Ray Bird were dismissed this week for lack of evidence, said the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. Bird was charged Sept. 20 with two counts, allegedly having abused two girls, ages 3 and 5, while baby-sitting them when their mother was at work. But Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Wednesday that the charges were dismissed.

County P&Z faces full agenda tonight

TWIN FALLS - The County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a number of items tonight to operate an automotive impound yard four miles south of Hollister. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room of the county office building at 236 Third Ave. E. The public is invited. The commission also will consider U.S. Cellular Corporation's conditional-use permit to divide five acres of land southeast of Twin Falls currently leased for an unmanned mobile radio transmission and switching facility. Also on the agenda are several applications for residential land divisions.

Compiled from staff reports

Kimberly asks voters to pass water bond issue

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - State and federal grants could pay more than half the cost of a proposed \$1.8 million water project. A public hearing has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Community Center. In the municipal election Nov. 2, the City of Kimberly will ask residents to approve a \$1 million water bond issue to complete the project. Federal and state grants could make up as much as \$1 million for the project, said Jerry Miller, assistant planner for the Region IV Development Association Inc. Two \$500,000 grants are available, he said. If both grants are approved Kimberly residents would pay

the remaining \$800,000. The left-over \$200,000 from the bond issue may be needed in case one of the grants is not approved, he said. The project would include a new well for the north side of town, a new water storage tank, well head protection, fire hydrant and water line upgrades, and possibly water meters, said Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers. One of the available grants is from the Rural Development Administration - Farmers Home Administration Community Grant Loan Program, Miller said. But this grant would require the installation of water meters, which would cost nearly \$300,000. Without the water meters, the project would cost about \$1.5 million, Miller said, but then the city would lose the \$500,000 funding from Farmers Home Administration.

If that happened, the full \$1 million bond issue would be used, in addition to \$500,000 in funding from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program, administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce. If the bond issue is passed and the grants funded, construction would start in the fall of 1994, and the project would be completed in the spring of 1995, Bybee said. The project would reduce water consumption and improve fire protection, he said. About 80 percent of Kimberly's water lines are 4 inch lines or smaller. He added that the project takes into account 20 years of Kimberly's anticipated growth. Bybee and Miller will be available at the hearing to answer questions.

Test confirms Ranchers hantavirus case

SANTA FE (AP) - The latest case of hantavirus found in New Mexico has been confirmed with a new test developed by University of New Mexico doctors, state officials said Wednesday. Shortly after UNM School of Medicine doctors Brian Hjelle and Steve Jensen discovered the infection in a 30-year-old woman from northwestern New Mexico, a laboratory at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta made the same confirmation, a state Health Department news release says. The woman became ill in June and was hospitalized in Albuquerque but is now recovering at home. The woman's case brings the number of confirmed New Mexico cases to 15, 10 of whom have died. Nationally, 24 have died with the illness.

Continued from B1
by ranchers for use on public range. Ranchers hope Western lawmakers support their effort to sign the House-Senate conference committee from approving the compromise proposed by Reid, Miller and Babbitt, but Sears said the committee includes few friends of the livestock industry. Although the committee's decision will likely receive support from the full House and Senate, Sears said

some Western lawmakers have promised an all-out effort to prevent approval. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., has promised a filibuster. "He said he would read the entire 'Lonesome Dove' novel on the Senate floor," Sears said. Ranchers meeting in Twin Falls also voiced support for possible legislation to change in range. Meanwhile, public lands ranchers

are also continuing efforts to provide comment on the reformat reform package proposed by Babbitt in August. Although legislation now being considered by Congress would override Babbitt's proposal, ranchers must still be prepared to attack the Interior Department reform package if a decision isn't reached by the House and Senate. The deadline to comment on Babbitt's proposal is next Wednesday.

Creeks

Continued from B1
ways' suitability before making a formal recommendation to Congress. "We'd like to know from people if there are any other waterways that should be considered, or if they have

additional input on" Shoshone and Salmon Falls creeks, Stubbs said. This stage of the planning process has more public involvement because it affects residents economically and socially, she said. The district is preparing a formal

notice, and in accordance with federal regulations, will have a 30-day response period to receive public comments. Stubbs said that people can visit the Burley BLM District office or call her at (208) 768-5514 with comments.

Jerome boy accused of brandishing gun, drinking

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome juvenile was arrested after brandishing a gun while driving under the influence of alcohol last weekend. According to county records, the 17-year-old male was arrested in a 22-caliber revolver at the occupants of a car he was following after they had made "obscene gestures." No shots were fired.

The incident happened about 7 p.m. Friday on Highway 93. After receiving a report of the "gun flashing," Jerome County Reserve Deputy Dee Silver located the vehicle used by the juvenile in the Jerome High School parking lot. Deputy G. Soliz took the juvenile into custody. The juvenile had been drinking, according to records. A gun was recovered from the vehicle.

School Resource Officer Kelly Bangert helped Soliz as the youth struggled during the arrest. Soliz was accidentally struck in the face by a flashlight held by Bangert. The deputy was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for facial lacerations. The juvenile was cited for illegal consumption. Other charges are pending until an investigation is completed, according to the records.

Planes

Continued from B1
the FAA would pay 80 percent of the cost of the new airport terminal. Much of the other 20 percent would have to come from the local government funds, including the \$5 tax on each airline ticket used for flights through Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional. That money is in an escrow account. Madsen said he would still probably have to go to the Twin Falls City Council or other local governments to get the extra money for the construction. "We'd be getting \$2.2 million of work done for pretty little local money," Madsen said.

Horizon Air in Boise is buying new 30-passenger planes, which may begin flying into Twin Falls in a few days. Horizon has four flights a day into Twin Falls. With the ski season coming, both Horizon and Skywest traditionally fly extra flights into Twin Falls. And Alaska Airlines is expected to begin flying in a 737 jet, which can bring 150 passengers, into Twin Falls each week from November through April, Madsen said.

The new two-story, 26,000-square-foot terminal would be immediately east of the existing terminal. Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional had 38,536 passenger boardings in 1992, up about 30 percent since 1988. Madsen said he would also like the airport to have other improvements. Washington Street South widened to three lanes. New taxi lights on the runway and the utility runway. Large radar capable of handling air-traffic control for southern Idaho.

Services

Severe Grinnett Bandy, of Burley, 2 p.m.-today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. James Edward Kissell, of Burley, graveside service and burial, 4 p.m. today, Valley View Cemetery in Sunnyside, Utah, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

day, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Inez Opal Brown, of Gooding, memorial graveside service 4 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Theodore R. Knight TWIN FALLS - Theodore R. Knight, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vieta M. Aldrich JEROME - Vieta M. Aldrich, 74, of Palo Alto, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, in Palo Alto. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Vernon Osborn and Amanda Stigel, both of Twin Falls; Rhonda Beeler of Elko, Nev.; Lisa Bohm and Lena Morley, both of Jerome; Manuel Saude of Duhl; and Inez Wynn of Shoshone.

perit; Eric Gomez of Declo; and Mildred Nielsen of Burley. Birth A son was born to Tawna M. Lee of Rupert. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Frances Keesbey and Celia Miramontes, both of Burley; Florence Andersen of Paul; Gilberto Chapa of Rupert; Theresa Jenks of Oakley; and John Glatfelter of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Released Esther McCoy of Twin Falls; and John Meyer of Gooding. Admitted Edythe Peterson, Patricia Christensen, Lanellia Palomarez and Tawna M. Lee, all of Rupert; Pat Bistranch of Paul; Eric Gomez of Declo; and Mildred Nielsen of Burley.

Births Gail Fisher, Robert Palminter, Donald Reynolds, Rita Rios and Shawna Young, all of Burley; Florinda Anderson of Paul; Anna Marillo of Declo; and Anna Reark of Bonita, Calif.

Released Charley Arnold, Floyd Zampardi, Mania Lopez, Charlotte Lee, Jennifer Lopez, Rosalinda Valero, Richard Dedrick, Mary Little and Lanellia Palomarez, all of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miramontes and to Shawna Young, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jenks of Oakley.

Obituaries

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



Wilma E. Wirsching TWIN FALLS - Wilma E. Wirsching, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Wilma was born Wilma Elva Speltman on Dec. 12, 1910, in Ozark, Mo., to Henry and Mary Fried Speltman. She married Walter William Wirsching on Aug. 1, 1943.

in Vancouver, Wash., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Wilma was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, and the League of Women Voters. She helped man a polling booth for many years. Surviving are a son, William Hawkins of Twin Falls; a brother, Edward Spellman of Portland, Ore.; three sisters, Neva, Ulrike and Hazel Smith, both of Portland and Tuella Main of Modford, Ore.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. No funeral service is planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City. Contributions can be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301. Leonard A. Widrig TWIN FALLS - Leonard A. Widrig, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at the

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born April 7, 1902, in Jewell, Kan., the son of James H. and Daisy Koiler Widrig. On May 5, 1924, he married Roberta P. Groves and they farmed in Kansas before moving to a farm south of Kimberly in 1938. In 1980, they moved to Twin Falls. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, and held many positions. Survivors include his wife, Roberta Widrig of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Wolf-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Howe

Continued from B1
An affidavit by Sgt. Craig Carroll of the Kimberly Police Department states that Howe admitted having anal intercourse with the baby on the night of Aug. 31 while she was baby-sitting the girl and two other children. After the girl's parents returned home, they noticed blood in her diaper. Howe reportedly said that a nosebleed caused the blood stains. But the girl awakened crying that night. She was taken to a Boise hospital for surgery, court documents state. Olson contends that Howe's statements were preceded by an illegal and unconstitutional arrest, that his interrogation was made without Howe making a voluntary and "intelligent" waiver of his Miranda rights, and that the "written and verbal statements were involuntary and the product of promises or coercion," court documents state. Olson also contends that the charge of "infamous crime against nature" is unconstitutional because it is too vague.

A hearing on the motion to dismiss the charge and suppress Howe's statements has been set for Nov. 12. Kimberly-area residents have set up an account to help pay the girl's hospital bills. The East End Providers set up an account with First Security Bank, according to a flier. Contributions can be made at any First Security branch, account No. 169-10998-13. Donations also can be sent to Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341. For information call 422-5045, the flier states.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Head-on collision injures family of 4, driver

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A family of four and a possibly intoxicated driver were injured in a head-on collision about 8:34 p.m. Saturday on Bedke Boulevard.

Heidi Mangum, 24, was flown to University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City where she was treated for multiple injuries, including broken bones, a cut cheek and loss of 80 per-

cent of her hearing in one ear when it was hit by glass from a shattered car window, said her husband Michael Mangum at Cassia Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening.

Their son, seven-month old Korde, suffered bruises all over his body, is temporarily unable to crawl and has nightmares, Mangum said.

Their daughter, Amber, 7, suffered a broken femur. She will be in a body cast and will remain in Cassia Memorial Hospital for a month.

Mangum said doctors told him.

Michael Mangum, 26, and the other driver, Arcadio Rodriguez, 59, were treated for minor injuries and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

According to a police report, Rodriguez was eastbound on Bedke Boulevard when his blue 1988 GMC pickup crossed the center line into oncoming traffic.

Mangum, with his family, swerved to avoid a head-on collision. As he did, Rodriguez swerved back into the east-

bound lane and his car collided with the front passenger side of the Mangum's white 1980 Subaru.

"He hit us so hard that my son's seat belt broke off three-quarters of the way out of the car seat," Mangum said. A citation against Rodriguez is pending until a blood-alcohol test is completed in the next couple of weeks in Boise, a police records department official said.

Mangum now travels back and forth from Salt Lake to watch over his family.

Rupert man charged with kicking wife's head

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man was arrested on misdemeanor charges after his wife was transported to the hospital suffering a severe kick to the head Sunday.

According to a police report, Robert Gerhardt, 42, of Rupert, was taken home and wanted someone to take him to the store to buy more beer Sunday afternoon before 11:37 p.m., his 17-year-old son told police.

Gerhardt asked for \$20 from his wife, Delores, 41, who refused to give it to him. She didn't want anyone in the house to take him to the store or let him drive, Delores told police while at the hospital being treated for head injuries.

Gerhardt grabbed her by the

arm and pushed her into a cabinet. When his son told him to leave, Gerhardt started following him outside and told him to get his clothes and get out, the report said.

Gerhardt started to chase his son around, grabbed Delores and pulled her head down and kicked her, according to the police report.

Delores was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

While Delores lay on the front lawn waiting for an ambulance, an arresting police officer had a brief struggle with Gerhardt, who refused to get into the squad car, the report said.

Gerhardt was taken to jail on charges of domestic battery and resisting arrest, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gann Newman said.

Rupert man, 92, dies in wreck between train, automobile

The Times-News

RUPERT — A 92-year-old man died from injuries he suffered when his car hit a train Saturday.

Lee R. Daniels, from Rupert, was westbound on State Highway 24 when he failed to stop for a train, according to a state police report.

The train collided with his brown 1978 Pontiac at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Daniels was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and died seven hours later, the report said.

Minidoka County coroner Arvin Hansen said he died of injuries sustained in the accident.

New Jerome elementary school almost done

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Staff and students plan to move into a new elementary school over the Christmas holidays.

The \$3.9 million elementary school, which will house about 176 students, is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1, district business manager Mike Gibson said.

"Horizon is about 90 percent complete. I feel very strongly the community will be very pleased," Gibson told the School Board this week.

Teachers and staff members are ready to move in during December and begin classes Jan. 3 after the Christmas break, said Ann Reynolds, principal of the new school.

School board trustees will make a "walk-through" inspection Dec. 1, and a community

tour also is planned for December with official dedication scheduled for next spring.

Gibson told the board that busing of students from the Magic Meadows in the north section of Jerome would probably be eliminated since the Horizon School is close enough that students can walk to it.

Jerome school officials are working to expand class opportunities for high school students.

Principal Carol Matthews' goal is giving the best in "high tech" education for high school students as school officials explore the possible of a trimester schedule.

The need for additional classes, but without enough hours in the school day, prompted a three-year search for the best way to expand hours students can attend classes.

"There has to be a commitment for finances and people," Matthews said as he explained the benefits of a trimester system being used in

Minico schools.

"Every required class (at the high school) has 36 kids in rooms designed for 25 kids," he said.

"Students want to take more subjects, but cannot enroll because the classes are full. Or days are just too short for students to get in the extra-curriculum they want to take before entering college or the work-world," he said.

"We're not going into (the trimester system) unless the public is for it," Matthews said.

In other business, the board:

- Changed the regular school board meeting time to 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The board meetings will meet in the Middle School library.
- Unanimously voted to hire a half-time vice principal for Horizon Elementary school.
- "My one concern is more staff for the high school is a higher priority," trustee Steve Maxwell said.

Daycare operator appeals license denial

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Robyn Lawrence ran a licensed daycare on Lincoln Street for eight years.

When she and her family moved into a new house on Crystal Court last month, the City Planning and Zoning Committee denied her a special use permit needed to operate the daycare.

Without the permit, she says, the state will not license her daycare at the new location.

An emotionally-charged crowd filled the City Hall earlier this week, most of the group in support of Lawrence's appeal to the City Council to overrule the zoning committee's earlier decision.

Lawrence's permit was opposed by three neighbors, who along with the lawyer, appeared at the meeting, hoping to block the appeal.

Attorney Dick Greenwood said his clients — the Vawter, Allen, and Weddle families — "do not harbor ill will" towards Lawrence but simply

oppose a daycare in Bowden Subdivision.

His clients think that the neighborhood — which he described as a restricted residential neighborhood — would suffer increased noise and traffic because of the daycare, as well as decreased property values, he said.

A daycare, Greenwood added, is a commercial activity and "should not be allowed in a residential area."

"Children come with noise," he said. Lawrence should not be allowed to increase the noise level "in pursuit of commercial gain," he said.

But some parents praised Lawrence and expressed the need for quality daycare in the community.

"If I didn't have (Lawrence) to watch my kids, I couldn't work," said Holly Rowbury. Without daycare, she said, "there would be a lot of mothers quitting their jobs."

But the issue is not daycare, zoning committee Chairman Paul Bach said. It's home-occupation, he said,

referring to daycare as a home-based business, which is against R-2 zoning rules.

Bach defended the committee's decision, saying that the 29 neighbors who surround Lawrence's property were notified of the permit application. When three of the adjacent neighbors objected, he said, the permit was denied.

Lawrence disagrees with the committee's decision and does not want to relocate her daycare operation. She said that a daycare is more a service to the community than a business. Parents do not want their children in a commercial zone, she says, nor can they afford a daycare with the extra overhead.

The council's options, explained city attorney Bill Hollifield, are to uphold the zoning committee's decision, disallowing the daycare, or to overrule — or amend — the decision, allowing the daycare.

Just when it appeared that the council would uphold the decision to deny Lawrence the special use permit, Councilman George McAdams

did an about-face, and stopped the vote.

The council decided that the situation was "out of control" and that it needed to regroup.

The City Council will reconvene next week in what Mayor Jesse Posey hopes will be an "informal and friendly" public hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Community Center.

ACLU calls Utah governor's anti-gang package disappointing, calls for reform

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has taken umbrage with Gov. Leavitt's new anti-gang package, saying it's "long on lock 'em up and short on reform."

"Success in curbing gang violence comes from investment in people, not barred wire," ACLU staff attorney Kathryn Kendall said at a news conference Wednesday. The governor's proposal to use the Lone Peak facility at the Utah State Prison as a juvenile offender boot camp offers little more than access to impressionable juveniles by hardened convicts, she said.

The Utah Legislature appropriated \$1.7 million during this week's special session to fund work camps for young offenders and Leavitt has proposed basing the camp at Point-of-the-Mountain in a blockhouse on the perimeter of the main prison compound.

But concerns raised by youth corrections officials and some lawmakers

resulted in the Legislature removing the words "Lone Peak" from the funding bill, lawmakers, particularly House Democrats, urged the governor to look for a more workable site.

They said it was dangerous to put juveniles in such close proximity of

adult criminals and worried that incorrigible young offenders would view their stay in the facility as a badge of honor.

Leavitt, however, has said he has every intention of going forward with using Lone Peak.

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Coming Soon To Twin Falls - 734-5700

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MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$5,000.00. MAXIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$100,000. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. LIMITED TIME OFFER. INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood. Surely, you can spare a few.

American Red Cross
Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Ad

Weight Watchers®

Eat Better, Look Better, Feel Better

For meeting info in SL 486-0129 Outside SL area 1-800-729-8746

WIESEN AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993

LOCATED AT 208 LOCUST STREET SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (From East 5 Points on Kimberly Road, 1 block east to stop light, turn south on Locust.)

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

COLLECTIBLES

Beer signs - Beer hats - Beer clocks - Beer mirrors - 4 Doors setlet Gordon Sniego paintings.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Used 1" and dimensional lumber - Barn wood - Metal siding - Windows - Chain link fence - Snow fence - Assorted fence items - 10x14 overhead roll up door complete - 12x12 insulated roll up door complete - Pipe fittings - Fittings - Sinks.

REFRIGER & BEVERAGE EQUIPMENT

Carbonator - Faucets - Lines - Standards - Truck coil plates and evaporator - 2 tan 110 volt evaporators.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Vibrator - Trampoline - Exercise adjustable table - Walking treadmill - 2 exercise bikes - Rowing machine - Other exercise items.

AUTO PARTS

1972 Ford C750 Cabover truck, V8 motor, cab and chassis, 20" rubber, saddle tank, air brakes, 5-2 gears, for parts or repair - VW, Chevy Van, and other auto parts - Set of 4 814.5 10 ply low boy tires on Dayton wheels - 18 mesh steel fuel tank - 200 Ford engine and 4 speed transmission - Vehicle seat.

FURNITURE

2 hospital beds - Other assorted beds - Electric stove - Jenn all electric stove - Coldspot 16 cu ft refrigerator/freezer with ice maker - Built in electric stove, oven with exhaust fan - Cabinets.

R.V. EQUIPMENT

2 Inco air propane furnaces - Propane hot water tank - Cabinet - Stove and oven - 2 holding tanks with drains - Gray water holding tank - 2 pair of sleep - Several flat sheets of heavy duty aluminum from Air Stream trailer - Intra Motors propane/electric combination refrigerator - Curtain leathers.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS

Texas Instrument computer with color monitor - Pitney Bowes manual/electric invoice and customer address machine - Typewriters - Calculators - Sony camcorder with power pack - Lots of other camera equipment - Bell and Howell 308 movie camera - Slide projector - VTR reel to reel recorder - Tape recorders - Camera lenses - Stainless steel beer keg - Gas torch - Swing set and lots of other miscellaneous articles for numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Wiesens operated a distributionary in Halley for many years. Have also gathered and collected. Will sell off part of their belongings, see you there.

Owner: Bob & Wilma Wiesens

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Serves You"

AUCTIONEERS Lyle Masters Burl, Idaho - 643-5227 Mobile 737-1616	CLERKS Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350 Curt W. Jones Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405	CLERKS Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-5983
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HAS THE SCHOOL BUS COME YET?
I CAN'T TELL. SOMEBODY'S FOOT IS IN MY FACE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A GOOD EVENING. I REALLY LIKED A GIRL. I'D JUST SORT OF... HANG AROUND...
I NEVER KNEW WHAT TO DO WITH HER. I'D JUST SORT OF BE THERE. I'D BE THERE WHEN SHE WENT TO HER LOCKER. AND IT JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN THE NEXT DESK.
IF SHE LOOKED AT SOME ONE ELSE, I'D BE SICK INSIDE. I'D BE IN TOTAL AGONY!
I DIDN'T WANNA GET HURT.
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'M SIGNIFICANT!
SCREAMED THE DUST SPECK.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS NUMBER? THANK YOU. HOW ARE YOU TONIGHT?
THIS NUMBER HAS BEEN DISCONNECTED.
THE NEW NUMBER IS 555-1234. MAKE A NOTE OF IT.
MONEY. WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'M GIVING YOU A NUMBER TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO CALL.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Hang on, Omg! We'll get you out! Just scream when we're getting close!
Eskimo rescue unit

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S A VENTRILOQUIST?
IT'S SOMEONE WHO CAN MAKE HIS VOICE SEEM TO COME FROM SOMEPLACE ELSE.
KEEP OUT OF THE I ASKED HIM

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

BE A GOOD BOY NOW... SHE NEVER GIVES UP, DOES SHE?

Garfield By Jim Davis

IF I HAD A DOLLAR FOR EVERY CAT HAIR ON THIS FUG, I'D BE RICH!
WELL, I'M DOING MY PART

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"If you help me with history, I'll help you with the computer."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HAND ME THE ERASER, DUMMY.
WHEN YOU "UN" SOME THING YOU GET RID OF IT.
YEAH, BUT WHAT'S "RACING" OF IT?
IT'S LIKE TRACING BUT YOU'RE NOT COPYING.
MAKES SENSE... HERE'S YOUR UNRACER

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT TO LEAVE MY MONEY TO BUILD A HOME FOR POOR POLITICIANS.
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY.
WHY NOT?
THERE'S NO SUCH THING

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO CONSTANTLY COMPLAINS ABOUT HIS IN-LAWS.
WHAT MAKES YOU SO DIFFERENT?
I'M NOT MARRIED

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THIS?
ROUGHAGE.
TASTES MORE LIKE ROOFAGE!
WHY IS IT THAT PEOPLE WHO COOK GET STEAMED UP SO EASILY?
"HIT IT WALKER"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TONIGHT'S TOPIC: PARENTS TODAY
WE CAN'T WIN, ERNIE.... WE WERE KIDS AT A TIME WHEN EVERYTHING WAS BLAMED ON THE KIDS, AND NOW WE'RE PARENTS AT A TIME WHEN EVERYTHING IS BLAMED ON THE PARENTS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BOY, AM I BEAT! I DIDN'T GET ANY REST LAST NIGHT!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? YOU HAD EIGHT HOURS SLEEP!
YEAH, BUT I WAS DREAMING THAT I WAS AWAKE!

ACROSS

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39 Unadorned
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42 Curdling
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48 Mexican Indian
49 Made very well
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54 - shooting star
55 Coddled
60 Willie or Ozzie
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65 Excuse
67 Reason "d"
68 "d"
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights independence, creativity, love relationship, varying from red hot to cool embers. You have "writter's signature." You possess ability to articulate feelings, to absorb people in stories, reports. Before October is finished, you'll receive business, partnership or marriage proposal. November represents time to cash in on products, talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around reputation, credibility, sense of direction, marriage. Adversity is transformed into beneficial change of pace. Correspondence involves attention to legal proceedings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity accented, you'll have ability to bring laughter to others even through their inattention. Focus on direction, marriage. Get better display for wares, talents. Focus on advertising, publicity, dealings with "live wire."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Professional appraisal necessary if you are to learn true worth of property. Refuse to be intimidated by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Demolishes sword of financial burden no longer sways overhead. Scenario features creative process, decorating, remodeling, music. Tempting offer involves unsavory activity - turn it down!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, maintain "sum of mystery," intrigue. Financial picture bright, lost article will be located. "You'll get your way following heated negotiations."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Alert, aware, protect your interests. Cycle high for fulfillment, money, romance, speculation. Individual from "another land" becomes ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret meeting won't be much of a secret. Be alert, aware, protect your interests. Cycle high for fulfillment, money, romance, speculation. Individual from "another land" becomes ally.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be alert, aware, protect your interests. Mutual further inquiries necessary. Lively Gemini is friendly but not necessarily concerned with your welfare. Get promises in writing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Credit rating featured - be meticulous in reviewing facts, figures. Stand tall, don't be intimidated by individual who is self-absorbed.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ALMA	BESIE	GAIA	AREDA	BARER	AGED
TINY	IRATE	BORE	SEDATED	OCTAGON	BIT
SHRETTON	GRIBERS	CODE	AREC	STRAP	AD
ALAD	ALAMODE	OVA	ALBERT	PRINE	EDEN
MARION	ROBIN	FINES	SHEDD	ROG	MAJES
RUSTIER	MANAGES	ARTIE	DAVID	THRE	TEAR
SAYS	DAMIRE	SILEM			

11 Isaac's son
12 Gymnastic feat
13 Hardens
14 Christmas and New Year's
23 Itinerary; abbr.
25 Kingdom
27 Account entry
28 A Muse
29 Risk
30 Heaped with the dishes
32 Bernhart
33 Get away from
34 Place
35 Turn inside out
40 Barred legally
42 Unending time
43 Snicker
49 Dir. letters
50 Gem weights
52 Sated ingredient
55 Course
58 African plant
67 Lit
68 Gen. Robert
61 Colonnade
62 Spoken
63 Hawaiian goose
66 Pallet

Keeping a flat, straight line

Q. Why are carpenter's pencils flat instead of round?
A. They draw lines "along straight edges, mostly. Flat works better than round on that score.

In the 1600s, an estimated 100,000 Scots packed up and sailed across the North Channel to Ulster, northernmost province of old Ireland. They mingled and multiplied. Overtroding pushed a couple million of their progeny to America. These and their descendants are the people who identify themselves as "Scottish-Irish."

If the hood ornament on that Rolls Royce is in a bowing stance, the vehicle is a hearse.

Q. In the twilight years of the century past, some cities, such as Detroit, lighted their streetslamps three weeks out of four. All right, Sheckopik, why did they leave the lights off every fourth week?
A. Elementarily, they figured the full moon would do.

Japanese Proverb: "He who buys the

L.M. Boyd What's what?

what he needs" not, sells what he needs.

Your frame of mind affects your body's immune system. That's long been known. But lab researchers have proved it again in tests on two groups of women - one categorized as "happily married," the other as "not happily married." When inoculated with bacteria, the bodies of the "happily married" reacted in a much livelier manner to overcome the infections than did those of the "not happily married."

That beast known as the "hedgohog" wouldn't be so called presumably if its ancestors hadn't taken up residence in England's hedgerows.

The full moon seen from the earth is only one-fourth as big and one-tenth as bright as the full earth seen from the moon.

5 generations

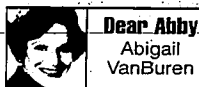


Photo courtesy: MINNIE CHAPMAN

The family of Minnie Chapman of Twin Falls gathered recently to honor her 95th birthday. Pictured from left to right are Chapman's great-granddaughter, Darlene Neal; her daughter, Ona Yost of Eden; her great-granddaughter, Kayla Neal; Chapman; and her granddaughter, Billie Reed. The Neala and Reed are from Wendell.

Gay brother should attend wedding

DEAR ABBY: "Confirmed Bachelor" wrote to tell you that his sister wanted him to give her away at her wedding, but the family of her groom-to-be didn't want him there because he was gay. You advised him to wish her well, but stay away.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have a different suggestion. "Confirmed Bachelor" may be saddened with this brother-in-law for the rest of his life, and avoiding his sister's wedding is no way to build familial relationships. What if he went to the wedding and was gracious and loving to all concerned, proving that any fears and prejudices are unfounded?

By and large, prejudice is based on ignorance, and I believe that most people can be won over by a loving presence. Very few people who believe homosexuality is incompatible with the worship of God have worshiped side by side with lesbians or gays. I think "Bachelor" has a golden opportunity here. Change doesn't happen overnight; it might take a

long time, but he can show his meek and attempt to open communication with his new family - or confirm their idea of his inappropriateness by not participating in the wedding worship service.

Either way, it's going to be tough for him. I wish him well and promise him that not everyone in the church is against him.

- PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER IN TEXAS

P.S. Abby, I wrote to you in 1974, asking what to do about my weight problem. You suggested Overeaters Anonymous, and told me about its reliance on a higher power. Well, I was 14, and not ready to hear that. But it stayed with me - I finally attended my first meeting in 1987, and I just had my

sixth birthday of abstinence from binge eating. The program was a large reason for my entry into the ministry, as I got in touch with my own higher power. Thanks for planting that seed. It has truly flourished.

DEAR MINISTER: Your insight and answer concerning the gay brother were right on. Your P.S. was an A-1 bonus for me. Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of concern and confusion. I have been dating a very special young lady for 11 months. She is 23, twice married, and has a 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

I am 29, have never been married and have no children. Four months ago, I purchased a home, and she and her daughter have been living with me. I am supporting her (financially), as well as her daughter, while she completes her college education.

Now the problem: She is pressuring me almost daily to marry her

soon. She says she needs a commitment from me - although neither she nor I is dating anyone else.

She tells me that other men want to date her, and are willing to give her a commitment of marriage immediately - I think she is telling me this to make me jealous, and I must admit, it hurts me.

I do love her, and plan to marry her eventually, but not right now. I don't want to lose her, but I don't like the pressure she is putting on me.

I tell her I need more time, but she thinks it's just an excuse. It's not an excuse; it is how I feel. What should I do?

- CONFUSED AND CONCERNED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's much easier to get into a marriage than to get out of one. (And cheaper, too.) More important, if she really loved you, she wouldn't even consider marrying anyone else - much less dating him. Will he find it doubtful very much if she will leave you, but if she does, you could be lucky!

Community Action plans housing conference Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency has planned a housing conference for 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All interested agencies, organizations and individuals are invited to attend this first housing conference. The purpose of the conference is to bring together community and business leaders, service providers, realtors, brokers, bankers, housing developers and interested citizens to

explore the housing needs in the Magic Valley and how best to address those needs.

Each county is encouraged to send a representative.

Foremost among housing needs in the Magic Valley are shelter facilities and housing for low-income people. A panel discussion on these and other related issues will be held, and a regional housing council will be organized.

For more information, call Shaun Wiseman at 678-3514, Michelle Ward at 324-8856 or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Learn suicide prevention tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A free community education seminar about "Suicide Prevention" is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will provide information about the causes of suicide, warning signs of potential suicide and ways people can help prevent suicide and minimize the risk of suicide. Dr. Richard Worst will give the keynote

presentation, and a panel of professionals from the sponsoring agencies will discuss suicide prevention techniques and suicide prevention options.

For more information, call a registrar, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

The seminar is being sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Region V Mental Health Services and the Twin Falls Police Department.

CSI dance classes start soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled three dance classes to begin soon.

- Beginning Ballroom Dance is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Dec. 13. Cost is \$25 per person.
- Intermediate Ballroom Dance is planned for 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Dec.

13. The fee is \$25 per person.

Country Western Dance I will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Nov. 17. Cost is \$15 per person.

All classes will be at the Elks Building-Ballroom-205 Shoshone St. N. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Free relationship seminar slated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring a free community education seminar to help people learn how to recognize and solve problems in relationships.

Shirley Blakeley, Adult Treatment

Program coordinator, will discuss the behaviors, symptoms, causes and treatment of co-dependency problems.

The presentation is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information or to

Parenting teleconference planned

The Times-News

A two-way, interactive, audio-video telecast on the College of Southern Idaho's Parent as First Teacher Project will be presented from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls, Burley, Halley, Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

The telecast will explore the CSI project and discuss families' hopes for enhancing their children's development.

Jan Jewett of the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory; Alice Anderson, coordinator of the CSI Child Development Department; Catherine New, manager of the CSI Parent as First Teacher Project; Kathy

Scott, a parent; and Carolyn Dilworth, a CSI student will be the presenters.

The program is being held in conjunction with the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children conference on campus Friday and Saturday. A registration fee is required for attendance at the conference, but the telecast is free. Anyone interested is invited.

The telecast will be shown in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building, the CSI Mini-Casita Center in Burley, the Blaine County CSI Center in Halley, the Simplot-Micron Instructional Technology Center in Boise and in Room 270 of North Idaho College Library in Coeur d'Alene.

Sign up now for introductory Windows computer courses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled an Introduction to Windows computer class for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 16, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$67. An Introduction to Computers class is prerequisite.

Pre-registration is required and may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

12 months of beautiful roses... who could ask for more?

The **MV Rose Society** is offering
1994 CALENDARS
only at
CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY
Twin Falls

The calendar is made available through the American Rose Society for local rose societies to use as local material and is not available commercially through the rose society.

\$10.95 Get you a breath-taking display of information from each month, desktop use included.

Proceeds from calendar sales go toward new construction and upkeep of the Consecrative Rose Garden.

With Sun-Stopping Lumar™ Window Film

GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR CAR'S UPHOLSTERY

The sun can crack and fade your upholstery - make it look old before its time. Lumar Window Film™ stops fading by blocking out up to 99% of the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays. Lowers interior temperatures, increases passenger comfort. Call now for a free estimate.

- Cleans and Works the Excessive Tinted Glass
- Limited vision into your car during the day.
- For all Cars, Trucks and RVs
- Light & Dark Smoke, Light & Dark Bronze, Titanium Plus

Professional Glass & Mirror
1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (near East Columbia Blvd)
734-0995

Fall Make It and Take It

October 16
Saturday 9:30-5:00

No Pre-Registration come when you can - Stay as long as you like.

- Painted Wood Halloween Decor
- Swags & Paper Twist Projects
- Origami, Banners and More!

THE HOMESTEAD
IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
1211 FILER AVE. E. TWIN FALLS • 733-1340

move... whisper... even breathe!

DON'T DON'T DON'T

JUDGMENT NIGHT
THERE COMES A TIME WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE A STAND

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

FREE WILLY
HOW FAR WOULD YOU GO FOR A FRIEND?

ALL SEATS \$1.00

TWIN CINEMA Starts Friday

Pauly Shore SON LAW

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

CAUTION FALLING PRICES!

WATCH OUT FOR FALLING PRICES AT

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

"IT'S THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR"

"A good clean celebration for the whole family to enjoy. Hilarious!"

Colleen Hurley, PARENTING PUBLICATIONS

The Beverly Hillbillies

From the Director of Wayne's World.

TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

MALICE TWIN MALL
Alec Baldwin Nicole Kidman DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT 4:50-7:00-9:10

BRUCE WILLIS STRIKING DISTANCE
SHOW #1 7:30
SHOW #2 9:00

HARRISON FORD THE FUGITIVE

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Malice	R 7:00-9:10	4:50-7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA <td>NIGHTLY TIMES <td>WEEKEND STAYS</td> </td>	NIGHTLY TIMES <td>WEEKEND STAYS</td>	WEEKEND STAYS
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30	ENDS TONIGHT
Demolition Man	R 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:30-4:45
The Player	R 7:30-9:45	ENDS TONIGHT
A Bronx Tale	R 9:15	ENDS TONIGHT
The Good Son	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
For Love or Money	PG 7:30-9:45	1:15-3:15-5:15
Coal Miners	PG 7:15-9:15	11:55-1:55-3:15
The Player	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Mr. Jones	R 7:30-9:45	2:00-4:30
Age-Inappropriate	PG 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
JEROME CINEMA <th>NIGHTLY TIMES</th> <th>WEEKEND STAYS</th>	NIGHTLY TIMES	WEEKEND STAYS
Smoking Gun	R 8:00 daily	ENDS TONIGHT
Free Willy	PG 7:00 only	ENDS TONIGHT
Demolition Man	R 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:30-4:45
The Good Son	R 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
Man With a Plan	13 7:15-9:30	ENDS TONIGHT

BARGAIN BUSTER MATINEES
All Showtimes Subject to Change
Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.75
Don't Forget Your Senior Feature Discount!



Two U.S. soldiers patrol the streets of Mogadishu this week.

Troops willing to pay price for Somalia mission

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. troops bloodied in the battle that caused outrage back home say they want to stay to complete their mission and Americans should understand that making peace costs lives.

They also want to rescue captured Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant. "It seems everybody just wants us home. But us, as soldiers, as American soldiers, we can't leave until we have our own back, until we have our brother back," said Ralph Scott, a 21-year-old specialist Ranger from Champagne, Ill.

Nine comrades around him nodded and "yehated" their agreement in a session with reporters on Wednesday. "Every one of us here, man, the whole platoon, would volunteer to go save him," added Lt. Curtis Crumb, a Richmond, Va., native who is a first platoon commander in the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y.

President Clinton's envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, said there were "optimistic indications" that Durant would be freed soon, but did not rule out a mission to rescue him.

All these soldiers are in the Quick Reaction Force, which saved more than 90 Rangers pinned down in street fighting on Oct. 3 after fighters loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid downed two U.S. helicopters. As many as 18 Americans and one Malaysian died in the daylong battle, and Aidid says more than 300 Somalis were killed.

Capt. Drew Meyerowich said the troops probably could have gotten to the scene of the crashes 1½ hours earlier if they had had armored cars and had not had to wait for tanks and armored personnel carriers from Pakistan and Malaysian contingents.

He said he realized after a Sept. 5 rescue mission that they needed the armor. He knew that a request

had been made to Washington; but did not know on Oct. 3 that it had been turned down by Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

"Yes, we felt vulnerable, and we had no U.S. armor present at the time," Meyerowich said. "But what choice did we have? Ninety Rangers were pinned down and two helicopters crashed, and we were the only ones who could go in to rescue them."

The soldiers spoke to reporters in their "day room." Some wore shorts and T-shirts decorated with their regimental emblem, a snarling red dragon, and others were in desert fatigues and carried their rifles.

The troops said they were not getting credit for a job well done, and disputed reports the mission was bungled.

"What we're doing here, it's a good job," said Spc. Gregory Januscheidis, 25, from Longview, Wash. "We shouldn't spoil it now" by withdrawing.

EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES

BUILDERS, DESIGNERS AND SPECIFIERS ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS

High quality oval or rectangular tub with four side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets. 3/4 hp pump motor, and 30-minute standard timer switch.

Top quality, popular styling at a very favorable price. These jetted tubs are UL-listed as a unit to meet current codes. White.

689.95
Natural \$731.95

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER

Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.

74.50
Regularly \$79.59

ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

Heavy-duty sealed, finned heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw. 175 cfm discharge.

109.95
Regularly \$129.95

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET

White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.)

79.95

ECONOMY PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

High impact plastic construction. Pre-assembled top mount hinges install with a screwdriver. Integrally molded bumpers never need replacing. White.

5.29

KITCHEN FAUCET

Engineers and architects specify these faucets for commercial buildings. Using state-of-the-art ceramic sealing components instead of washers, this quiet kitchen faucet will not require maintenance under normal use.

57.22
without spray

KITCHEN FAUCET

Symmons has made a reputation with long-life commercial faucets. That's why we think they will be great faucets for you. This quiet kitchen faucet is constructed without washers and will not require maintenance under normal use.

71.41
with spray

PRESSURE-BALANCING SHOWER VALVES

Use hotel/motel grade-Temptrol II valves in your home for quality. All brass, bronze and stainless internal parts at no higher cost than plastic competitors.

57.95
Regularly \$63.95

BULLETPROOF KITCHEN FAUCET

Commercial quality for rentals, homes, and where a tough faucet is needed. Faucet is washerless—it uses ceramic disk cartridges. Brass body and spout, with brass esculcheon and aerator.

52.24

SINGLE HANDLE FAUCETS

Extremely durable for trouble-free service. Triple plating for good appearance longer. Easily installed and easily repaired. 100% domestic. Shown without spray. 3- and 4-hole with spray available.

39.95
With spray \$49.95

BULLETPROOF LAV FAUCET

Indestructible! Truly washerless faucet using ceramic disk cartridge technology will outlast other faucets and cut maintenance costs. Includes pop-up.

51.95
Regularly \$53.25

BASEBOARD HEATERS

Recommended for residential and commercial uses, either total or supplementary heating. Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible. U.L. Listed.

BC2005	500 Watt	2 Ft.	240 Volt	15.63
BC2007	750 Watt	3 Ft.	240 Volt	19.48
BC2010	1000 Watt	4 Ft.	240 Volt	23.10
BC2015	1500 Watt	6 Ft.	240 Volt	28.49
BC2020	2000 Watt	8 Ft.	240 Volt	35.83
BC2025	2500 Watt	10 Ft.	240 Volt	42.47

Check These Values

50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V522, Two 4500W. Elements, 5-Year	155.65
5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER	219.00
Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic	
36" 1 PIECE SHOWER STALL, White	189.00
CHINA CLOSET (TOILET) White 'A' Grade	45.41
NORRIS 5 FT. STEEL TUB #630 White, RH/LH	84.94
6" HEAT TAPE WITH THERMOSTAT—#MT05, U.L. listed	14.58
FOAM PIPE INSULATION 1/2" Wall, 1/2" Copper, 6' Lengths	2.49
FIBERGLASS PIPE INSULATION 1/2" X 3/8" Roll	3.21

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

DECORA ROCKER SWITCHES

Switch border shields dust and prevents rocker binding. 10-year warranty. Full-rated current capacity. Levels with plate automatically. White or ivory.

1.89
Regularly \$2.25

DECORATOR RECEPTACLE

Combine beauty with performance. High-quality 15 amp contacts. E-2 wire or side-wire. New square design matches rocker switches. Levels with plate automatically. White or ivory.

1.49
Regularly \$1.69

SAVE A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GROVER'S PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

Some items limited to retail sales available at all locations. Prices effective 10/14/93.

Business/Finance Merger designed to change 2 industries

Local Atlantic

One of seven "Baby B" regional operations companies created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Based in Washington, D.C., it serves 6 states and has 1,000 employees.

1992 revenue of \$1.2 billion; profit \$1.4 billion.

Spending more than \$1.5 billion in 1993 to create first statewide fiber-optic network by 2010.

Will August court ruling in Virginia throwing out a 1984 rule that barred telephone companies from offering TV programs in areas where they provide phone service. If ruling holds up it will jeopardize the monopoly cable TV companies enjoy in most places.

Complementary businesses: Bell Atlantic has expertise in heavy radio technology, but little in video and programming. TCI has expertise in sending multiple video signals and offers variety of programming, but has little experience in two-way communications. Merger combines strengths of both.

Financial details: Bell Atlantic would issue 220 million shares of new stock and sell it for shares of TCI. Bell Atlantic would also assume about \$10 billion in debt.

Who's in charge: Bell Atlantic chairman Raymond W. Smith would stay chairman. TCI CEO John Malone would be vice chairman.

Parliament takeover: New company could become focal in the fight for Paramount, the movie and publishing conglomerate. TCI already on the side of Viacom. Bell Atlantic owns all current players in size.

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest corporate mergers in history is designed to transform the way entertainment and information are delivered to homes across America.

The merger of the Bell Atlantic phone company and Time Warner Inc., the nation's most powerful cable company, would create a median giant that is ready and eager to build the so-called information superhighway.

"This is the perfect information marriage," said Raymond Smith, chairman and CEO of Bell Atlantic, who will run the new company if the merger is approved by regulators. "This will transform the way we work, we play and we live."

Here is a Q&A designed to explain what the merger would mean to consumers, TV viewers and phone users.

Q: What is the information superhighway?

A: It's a term used to describe a two-way communications network that will deliver telephone service, interactive TV programming, computer data bases, home shopping, educational software, video games and other, still-to-be-invented services into the home on a single wire.

Receiving the programming will be hardware that could perform all the functions of a TV set, telephone, VCR, personal computer and fax machine. No one has given a name to this new super-box, but William Gates, the founder of the computer software company Microsoft, recently suggested that it be called a PC-TV.

Q: Who will control the superhighway?

A: That's what the TCI-Bell Atlantic merger is about. Until recently, cable and phone companies were expected to compete to own the wires running into homes. By combining forces, TCI and Bell Atlantic give themselves instant access to nearly 40 percent of all homes in America.

TCI already serves one in five homes — Bell Atlantic provides phone services to 15 million households in Washington, D.C.

Other cable and phone companies are also merging. Earlier this year, U.S. West paid \$2.5 billion for a stake in media giant Time Warner, which will test an interactive TV system next year in Orlando, Fla.

Q: How will TV viewers be affected?

A: They'll get more programming choices and, more important, be given control over their viewing schedule, without having to use their VCR. They'll also be asked to pay more for the privileges.

One example: Bell Atlantic is currently testing an interactive system called Sargazer in northern Virginia that allows customers to order programs from an electronic video store. TV viewers make a phone call to select a program — a recent Hollywood movie, a repeat of "Donahue," or shows on how to prevent heart attacks or cancer — which is sent over the wire to their TV set within minutes.

Eventually, viewers would be given complete control over programs, so they could pause, stop or fast-forward, as if they had their own tape.

Bell Atlantic's Smith said the difference between the old TV and new TV will be like the difference between a railroad and a car. One operates on a fixed line and a fixed schedule, whether takes you where you want, when you want, along the route you want.

Q: What other services are envisioned?

A: Home shopping as you've never seen it before. Rather than watch a shopping network, a viewer interested in buying a new minivan can instantly obtain information including specifications, price comparisons and video of different models. The viewers could also arrange for a test drive at a local dealer by using the PC-TV terminal.

The superhighway could also deliver a video encyclopedia, financial advice or interactive games into the home.

Users could interact with or compete in games, just as they do now on computer data bases like CompuServe or Prodigy.

The long-talked-about picture phones will also become a reality. "You'll be able to see how grandda looks when you call her," said John Malone, the CEO and president of TCI.

Q: What about competition?

A: The sheer size of the new TCI-Bell Atlantic company makes it a target for Washington regulators, who will have to approve the merger.

The fear? That the owners of the wire will refuse access or charge exorbitant prices to those who want to deliver programs or services to consumers.

TCI not only owns cable systems but has a major stake in such networks as CNN, PBS, TNT, Discovery, BET and Court TV. TCI's Malone is also backing a bid by the QVC shopping network to buy Paramount, which owns a movie studio, cable properties and such TV shows as "Star Trek" and "Cheers."

Markets

Down-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones index for Wednesday: 28,511.12. High: 28,511.12. Low: 28,511.12. Change: +1.12.

NYSE: 1,000 shares: 28,511.12. High: 28,511.12. Low: 28,511.12. Change: +1.12.

NASDAQ: 1,000 shares: 28,511.12. High: 28,511.12. Low: 28,511.12. Change: +1.12.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than 1%.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	113.25	+1.25
Microsoft	42.50	+1.00
Intel	35.00	+0.75
Oracle	28.00	+0.50
Apple	22.00	+0.40
Alcatel	18.00	+0.30
Motorola	15.00	+0.20
Lucent	12.00	+0.15
WorldCom	10.00	+0.10
AT&T	8.00	+0.05

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Price	Change
Nov Soybeans	8.18	+0.02
Dec Soybeans	8.15	+0.01
Nov Soybean Oil	44.50	+0.25
Dec Soybean Oil	44.25	+0.20
Nov Soybean Meal	17.25	+0.10
Dec Soybean Meal	17.00	+0.05
Nov Corn	72.00	+0.50
Dec Corn	71.50	+0.40
Nov Wheat	10.50	+0.10
Dec Wheat	10.30	+0.05
Nov Oats	1.80	+0.02
Dec Oats	1.75	+0.01
Nov Rye	1.50	+0.01
Dec Rye	1.45	+0.01
Nov Barley	1.20	+0.01
Dec Barley	1.15	+0.01
Nov Sugar	17.25	+0.10
Dec Sugar	17.00	+0.05
Nov Coffee	1.20	+0.02
Dec Coffee	1.15	+0.01
Nov Cocoa	1.50	+0.03
Dec Cocoa	1.45	+0.02
Nov Rubber	1.20	+0.01
Dec Rubber	1.15	+0.01
Nov Natural Gas	1.80	+0.05
Dec Natural Gas	1.75	+0.04
Nov Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Dec Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
Nov Gasoline	1.50	+0.02
Dec Gasoline	1.45	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb, Sugar and Cane Exchange.

Contract	Price	Change
Nov Sugar	17.25	+0.10
Dec Sugar	17.00	+0.05
Nov Coffee	1.20	+0.02
Dec Coffee	1.15	+0.01
Nov Cocoa	1.50	+0.03
Dec Cocoa	1.45	+0.02
Nov Rubber	1.20	+0.01
Dec Rubber	1.15	+0.01
Nov Natural Gas	1.80	+0.05
Dec Natural Gas	1.75	+0.04
Nov Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Dec Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
Nov Gasoline	1.50	+0.02
Dec Gasoline	1.45	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex.

Contract	Price	Change
Nov Gold	370.00	+1.50
Dec Gold	368.00	+1.50
Nov Silver	5.50	+0.05
Dec Silver	5.45	+0.05
Nov Platinum	1,000.00	+10.00
Dec Platinum	990.00	+10.00
Nov Palladium	400.00	+5.00
Dec Palladium	395.00	+5.00

Local interest

Local interest

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Motorola	15.00	+0.20
Lucent	12.00	+0.15
WorldCom	10.00	+0.10
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Grains

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Contract	Price	Change
Nov Soybeans	8.18	+0.02
Dec Soybeans	8.15	+0.01
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Nov Corn	72.00	+0.50
Dec Corn	71.50	+0.40
Nov Wheat	10.50	+0.10
Dec Wheat	10.30	+0.05
Nov Oats	1.80	+0.02
Dec Oats	1.75	+0.01
Nov Rye	1.50	+0.01
Dec Rye	1.45	+0.01
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Nov Natural Gas	1.80	+0.05
Dec Natural Gas	1.75	+0.04
Nov Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Dec Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
Nov Gasoline	1.50	+0.02
Dec Gasoline	1.45	+0.01

Potatoes/onions

Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Curb, Sugar and Cane Exchange.

Contract	Price	Change
Nov Potatoes	1.20	+0.01
Dec Potatoes	1.15	+0.01
Nov Onions	1.50	+0.02
Dec Onions	1.45	+0.01
Nov Natural Gas	1.80	+0.05
Dec Natural Gas	1.75	+0.04
Nov Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Dec Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
Nov Gasoline	1.50	+0.02
Dec Gasoline	1.45	+0.01

Livestock

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Curb, Sugar and Cane Exchange.

Contract	Price	Change
Nov Live Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Dec Live Cattle	1.15	+0.01
Nov Live Hogs	1.50	+0.02
Dec Live Hogs	1.45	+0.01
Nov Live Sheep	1.80	+0.03
Dec Live Sheep	1.75	+0.02
Nov Natural Gas	1.80	+0.05
Dec Natural Gas	1.75	+0.04
Nov Heating Oil	1.20	+0.01
Dec Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
Nov Gasoline	1.50	+0.02
Dec Gasoline	1.45	+0.01

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Dec Silver	5.45	+0.05
Nov Platinum	1,000.00	+10.00
Dec Platinum	990.00	+10.00
Nov Palladium	400.00	+5.00
Dec Palladium	395.00	+5.00

Stock listings

New York

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AT&T	8.00	+0.05

American

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Lucent	12.00	+0.15
WorldCom	10.00	+0.10
AT&T	8.00	+0.05

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Real Estate and Services Classifieds: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE (SALE), MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE (RENT), RECREATIONAL, FINANCIAL, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, INSTRUCTION.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed to appropriate...

CONTRACTORS POWER GROUP INC... 1000 S. 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83403-0820

Source: Snake River tributary to Columbia River... Diversion Pt: Lot 5 (SW1/4), S28, T10S, R21E; Jerome County, Idaho

User: Power (1300 cfs) from 04/01 to 10/31... Date Filed: 09/01/1993

The permit (a) will be subject to all prior water rights... (b) The permit (a) will be subject to all prior water rights...

Magistrate Division Case No. 89-03533... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELMER E. GARDNER

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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Drive, Jerome, Idaho 83338... Said sale will be made on the 14th day of October, 1993, at 11:00 A.M. in the office of the County Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

INVITATION TO BID... The Three Crook High Water District will accept bids for the crushing of 4500 tons of high school asphalt.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On February 7, 1994, at the hour 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the undersigned trustee, B. Keith Higginson, will sell at public auction the real property of the Miraclo & Associates.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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quired to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the final judgment... hold on the issues.

INVITATION TO BID... Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing time, on October 28, 1993.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 8, 1993.

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Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00. Address: 132-3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID-83303. FAX (208) 734-5538.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication; 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication; 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates; Student Discount 25% off regular open rates; Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50; Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000; Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BURLINGAME/BAKER 543-4448 • FILER 324-5375. JEROME/HUGHERS • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535. BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522.

101 LOST & FOUND: \$100 REWARD! Lost between 8:00 and 9:00 AM. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Department at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 734-2287.

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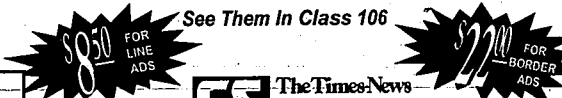
201-210

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR: Birthdays • Get Well • Birth Announcements • Anniversaries

PRICES AS LOW AS:



DEADLINES: LINE AD: 3:00 P.M.-DAY PRIOR DISPLAY AD: 3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Couple for an eight-man... Couple for an eight-man... Couple for an eight-man...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Opening: Experienced... Opening: Experienced... Opening: Experienced...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARE GIVERS. Must be... CARE GIVERS. Must be... CARE GIVERS. Must be...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Regional office company... Regional office company... Regional office company...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext-2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING. RIVERWEAR IN THE LYWOOD...

CARPET CLEANING. TODAY SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division...

FLOORING & PAINTING. Old World Flooring Artistry...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Remodeling & repair...

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS...

ROOFING MAINTENANCE. PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS...

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES Why pay high rates?...

COMPUTER SERVICES. HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE...

WEDGCO METAL-BUILDING DOLLAR. New & repair on dairy, farm...

D & A CONSTRUCTION. Compliance, painting, remodeling, renovations...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS. SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR?...

HOME SATELLITE T.V. Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels...

BACKHOE SERVICES. Pond & Ditch Cleaning Custom Excavation...

CONSTRUCTION. RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE...

GRAVEL & SAND. DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil...

NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODEL NEW CONSTRUCTION...

PAINTING. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House painting, tree removal...

TREE SERVICE. SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal...

BUSINESS SERVICE. HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE...

DRYWALL. ED'S DRYWALL Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning...

HOUSE CLEANING. HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE Wkly & bi-wkly...

RV'S AND REPAIR. LAYTON RV'S Have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels...

TV & VCR REPAIR. DAY & NIGHT TV Service on VCR's, TV's, large screen systems...

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation...

FENCING. HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Michael 733-0663 Free Estimate!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DEWY TUBBS...

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING. TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES Design • Plants • Trees • Shrubs...

WINTERIZING. Manufactured-Mobile homes Prices are right! T-lock, vinyl siding, roof repair & general winterizing...

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE. ELECTROLUX Sales • Service • Repairs Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuums...

Your qualifications should include... Your qualifications should include... Your qualifications should include...

We offer the challenge of a... We offer the challenge of a... We offer the challenge of a...

203 AGRICULTURAL. Experienced call leader... Experienced call leader... Experienced call leader...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. FT secretarial position, computer experience required...

Part-time bookkeeper needed... Part-time bookkeeper needed... Part-time bookkeeper needed...

210 SALES. Advertising Sales THE TIMES-NEWS

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD. Opening: Experienced housekeeper with driver license...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Regional office company requires clerical payee...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Couple for an eight-man... Couple for an eight-man...

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Experienced waitress. Apply in person at the Oasis...

210 SALES. Advertising Sales THE TIMES-NEWS

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is thrifty to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow." - Aesop.

Both North and South had questions about carrying the bidding too far. But they were on the wrong track. There was some justification for slam investigation; there was no excuse for going down.

Declarer won dummy's spade ace, discarding a club, and led a trump to dummy to try a deep diamond finesse. West took the jack and exited in spades, forcing South to ruff. South led a club to dummy's ace to try another diamond finesse. This didn't work either, and South had to concede a club loser for down one.

While most of the post-mortem involved the bidding, South did get in trouble about the unclucky placement of the diamond honors. He never did realize that he had muffed the play.

To clinch the game, South should discard a club on dummy's spade ace, discard another club on dummy's spade jack. West has a weak hand, and dummy's ace wins.

South's last club. Finally declarer leads another trump to dummy to lead a diamond, and the deep finesse loses as before. This time, however, West has no safe exit and the declarer wins the trick.

Assessing the blame for the bidding often hides where the true faults may lie.

- NORTH 10-14-A ♠ A ♣ J 9 7 2 ♦ 7 6 3 ♠ A 10

- WEST ♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♥ 3 ♦ K J 5 ♣ 7 4 3

- SOUTH ♠ A Q 10 8 6 5 ♥ A Q 10 9 ♠ 9 8 2

- Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

- Opening lead: Spade King BID WITH THE ACES 10-14-B ♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♥ 3 ♦ K J 5 ♣ 7 4 3

- North South 1 NT 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Two spades. Not quite good enough for the highly invitational jump rebid of three spades. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702-825



700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

10 half top halfords bred to 2/6 mo. Also April approx. 2/6 mo. Also April approx. 2/6 mo.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2) 300 gal bulk milk tanks with compressors, good cond.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALL BUSHING, CHOPPING, ground corn, plow, wash, back, Randy Weaver 543-6886

710 HORSES

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1980 Circle J 6x12 stock trailer, Call 324-2600

NEW AT'S & S

New 3 horse slant load saddle with pump, 610x18, \$1995. With draw

712 BRIGATION

15-used Thunderbird wheelies aluminum, good condition, 438-8194 or truck for driver, 543-7825

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Spring Chukors, 87 each, \$45-478 after \$36 pm

714 SHEEP & GOATS

4-H Breeding stock, 5 ewes, 1 ram, 800 ea. (Plo), 396-5437

716 FARM MISC.

Pipe corrals for sale, heavy galv, 20x20m stalls w/ 6 ft high wire, 480-4701

MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

21' Horman baby doll, glass eyes, moided hair, \$500; 16" NBC compo. All, 1952; 16" NBC compo. All, 1952; 16" NBC compo. All, 1952; 16" NBC compo. All, 1952

802 APPLIANCES

15 cu. ft. Whirlpool upright refrigerator, 7 year old, excellent condition, \$175. 324-8664

803 BAZARS AND CRAFTS

Bazaar, yard sale & chili feed, Oct 15th, 8-9, Valley Road, 533 Rose St. N. Twin Falls.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DOOR SALE Oct 1-16 Only High quality mobile flush-ping door system. Only \$98 with manufacturer's rebate

805 ELECTRICAL AND EQUIPMENT

NIKON EQUIPMENT: Bodies, 28, 35, 35M, F2A, F2A + MB-2 motor drive, Nikon lens: 50mm, 300AF

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

New playhouse, very attractive, well built, 6x8 including

807 CLOTHING

Men's all weather coat with zip-out lining, size 46 long, \$200; men's jacket, long, extra large, \$100; ladies

808 COMPUTERS

Commodore 64 computer; disk drive unit; monitor; 14" color monitor, \$250

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 bookcase water beds, super pillows, \$125 ea., 424-8478

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FALL is here, WINTER'S coming, big prepared! Nice woodstove w/brick insert

815 LAWN & GARDEN

5 hp, 2 1/2 cu. rt bagger, mulch mower, used 100 hrs, \$275. 834-4551

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

15 month "The Club" motorhome, 3300, Call 324-6607 after 3pm

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

90 Volkswagen diesel rebuilt for parts, 8300, Craftsman lawnmower \$100. Nice economy

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 registered, 6 month old, male, Blue Point Himalayan Persian, \$200. 645-2262

821 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Nintendo 3 controllers, 1 Year 1000000 3000 each, Delivered.

822 WANTED TO BUY

10-12" ramplow wanted. Call 734-7684 anytime

823 PUMPKINS & SQUASH

plus mini pumpkins & decorative gourds for sale

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office furniture for sale: desks, chairs, metal items

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC, 12ish, 1 male & 2 female, \$250. Call 733-6811 or 733-1545

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PICK YOUR PAYMENT! 1993 EXPLORERS \$20,988 1993 TRUCKS \$9,998 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$25,500 1988 YW DASKER 4 DR. \$33156 1988 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR. \$33186 1978 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. \$42952 1972 CHEVY CK 2000 PICKUP 1972 DODGE RAM 60 4X4, #37012 1988 CHEVY LARABON 4 DR., #33207 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR., #33140 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR., #33195 1983 FORD E-150 VAN, #42983 1973 FORD F-100 PICKUP, #A2936 1984 CHEVY CUSTOM 2 DR., #42894 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, #33208 1978 FORD RANGERO PICKUP, #A2990 1981 PLY. B-200 VAN, #A2989 1988 CHRYSLER SLASH 2 DR., #33123 1984 FORD LTD, #A2820 1988 OLDS CUTLAS CIERA, #33165 1978 LINCOLN CONT. 2 DR., #C832 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR., #33222 1988 DODGE CORD VISTA VAN, #A2991 1988 DODGE D-60, #A29279 1988 MERCURY FOXFAX 4 DR., #33167 1988 GMC CABRIO PICKUP, #A2959 1982 FORD BRONCO, #A29407 1988 GEO SPECTRUM 4 DR., #33200 1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., #33139 1988 JEEP COMMANCH, #A9995 1988 MERCURY FOXFAX 4 DR., #33102 1981 FORD ESCORT 3 DR., #33154 1987 MERCURY SABLE VAN, #C-831 1985 OLDS CUTLAS SUPREME, #33203 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #39846 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #39842 1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR., #33090 1983 LINCOLN MARK VII, #C-838 1980 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR., #33097 1981 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR., #33148 1984 MBZ 200E 2 DR., #33157 1988 FORD F-140 PICKUP, #A2017 1988 FORD BRONCO, #A29407 1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., #33139 1987 FORD BRONCO II, #A9962 1983 MBZ 800 4 DR., #33214 1988 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, #A9951 1988 FORD F-140 PICKUP, #A2017 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #39841 1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR., #38004 1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., #33211

710 HORSES
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
712 BRIGATION
713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
714 SHEEP & GOATS
716 FARM MISC.
801 ANTIQUES
802 APPLIANCES
803 BAZARS AND CRAFTS
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
805 ELECTRICAL AND EQUIPMENT
806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
807 CLOTHING
808 COMPUTERS
809 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
810 PETS AND SUPPLIES
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
815 LAWN & GARDEN
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
821 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
822 WANTED TO BUY
823 PUMPKINS & SQUASH

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper
19TH CENTURY TRAIN. Gift idea or craft fair item. Make this steam style locomotive with coal car, crane car, auto carrier, freight car, passenger car and caboose. Easy to make. Detailed plans, materials list, patterns. #1814 Reduced to \$4.95

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PICK YOUR PAYMENT! 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5191 or 1-800-473-5797

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: Small tractor with 3 point hitch. 733-9953.
 Wanted: 5m travel trailer or old style teardrop trailer. In good condition. 783-4324.
 Wanted to buy: 70-83 good used PU, small of full size. Call 324-5270.
 Wanted to buy: '81-84 Full size Ford PU, 4x4, A.T., in good condition. 733-4324.
 Call evening after 7pm. 733-4451.
 Wanted to buy: Couch, recliner, and tables. Lamp, queen bed. Low prices please. 734-7575.
 Wanted to buy: Fiberglass camper shell for a Toyota PU standard box. Call 545-5952.
 Wanted to buy good used Honda 3 Wheeler, Big Rod or similar. 733-4324.
 Wanted to buy: Marlboro pack & Camel C. notes.
 Wanted to buy: Old metal paddo car or tractor for old time hobby. Will pay reasonable price according to condition. 886-2786.
 Wanted to buy: Full cart & harness for small mule. 734-3412.
 Wanted to buy: Small sky kites. 734-6015.
 Wanted to buy: Used 50 ft of 4 or 5 ft chain link fence with post & top rail, also small gate. 934-8656.
 Wanted to buy: Violin case & nice clean carpet. 733-0016.
 Wanted to buy: Woodon ice chest. Call 736-4815.
 Wanted to buy: Working or not older juke boxes, slot machines, or any other coin operated machine. Also any parts. Call Ron at 208-745-2215 Lewiston ID.
 Wanted: Toddler car seat, good condition. Call 733-5656 Gino.
 Wanted: Two 15' snow tires & four 8-hole 16" tires & wheels, in good shape. Call 324-8627 avos.
 Wanted: Used reliable snowmobile, reasonable priced. Call 324-9416 if no answer leave message.
 Wanted: Utility trailer reasonable price. 733-4324.
 Want to buy: 14-16 ft. stock trailer, pull-type. 326-4774.
 Want to buy 1981 trailering Fitcha Rodde tickets for Sun, Mon, Weds, & Thurs. 536-2451.
 Want to buy: AKC Imerita Dalmatian, prairie print or Ocelot pup. 436-8646.
 Want to buy: Antique adult paintings, photos & old picture frames. 733-3739.
 Want to buy: Antique marble top tables. 733-3739.
 Want to buy: Bench style seat for '78-'81 Chevy or GMC pickup. 436-8655.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Want to buy: Call hitches, west coast or similar. Call 543-5841.
 Want to buy: Ford of hard wood. Call 829-5224.
 Want to buy: Franciscan Applewood dishes. 1940's 6196, 734-3878.
 Want to buy: Honey suckle vines, will prune. 734-1650.
 Want to buy: Inter's car bed: also-colum typish tank: 1 or 2 gal. with filler. Call 876-1636, ask for Sharon.
 Want to buy: Pool tables that need repaired. Call 854-4729 after 5pm.
 Want to buy: pool table will trade for dining room set. 734-0765.
 Want to buy: Recliner-type chair for '89 Taurus wagon. 733-4817.
 Want to buy: round oak 5' dining table, will buy or trade for 4'; also, old straight back Lambert dining chair. 833-3331.
 Want to buy: Used fireplace hearth, metal railing, etc. Call 487-2616.
 Wire front to Lin John Deere model 60 tractor. 678-5746.
 Will pay top dollar for old quality items. 734-4415 during week.

827 GARAGE SALES
 Need tables for garage sale? \$3,000 table. Call 733-6621.
 Jerners: Back yard sale, Fri & Sat (new things on Sat) 8-4. Drum set, formal dresses, dishes, kids clothes, something for everyone! Turn left 1st mile road past KOA, 2 mi., turn left, 4th house on right!
 TF: 2 family moving sale. QUALITY furniture, couches, washer, dryer, kitchen tables, throw rugs, lamps, pictures, clothes, toys, & lots more at great prices. Sat. 8-12pm. 2330 Twin Oaks Park (just off Buckhorn). Don't Miss This One!
 TF: 2 FAMILY SALE: Sat only. 8am-5pm. 1329 Galena. TF: Methodist Humage Sale, Oct 15, 9-4, 16th, 9-11, Shoshone & 4th St.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 1984 Honda 350XR. 543-5815 from 4-6pm.
 1988 YZ125, new engine, excellent condition, \$600. Call 326-3262.
 1989 250 NV, 4 stroke, new tire on rear, like new condition. \$1250. Call 733-2062 or 736-8648.
 1993 Suzuki Katana 600 GSX-K, awesome color scheme, very fast-1,000 miles. Looking for new owner. Must sell \$6500. 736-6533.
 '73 Yamaha TX-500, \$350. 734-9392.
 '83 Yamaha Big Bear "winch" snow plow, windshield, 247 mi. \$4995, like new. Call 487-2616.
 Honda Fat Cat, excel cond. front & rear racks. \$1800. Call 678-3319.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 11'x14' over shell, call cost \$700. 734-3006 after 7pm.
 For sale: Custom made camper shell for small PU. \$75. Call 733-3002 after 5.
 Full-size camper shell, \$100 best offer. 733-3002.
 Fully loaded rebuilt '73 Chevy 3/4 ton, with all extras. Camper is fully shell-sealed and fully loaded as well. Call 876-2786.
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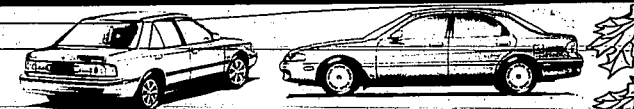
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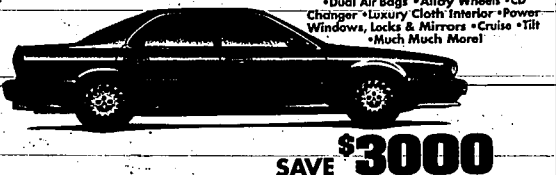
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Cassidoff at Bull River 7 p.m.
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Murfrough at Oley 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, L.A. Rams at Atlanta

Briefly

Holt Arena to be host to football championship

POCATELLO — Holt Arena will host this year's national junior college football championship, which could give fans of top-ranked Ricks College a chance to see the Vikings win their first national title.

Wayne Baker, the National Junior College Athletic Association's assistant executive director in Colorado Springs, Colo., said Wednesday that a one-year contract has been signed for Pocatello to host the championship game Dec. 4.

A site was needed when officials in Tulsa, Okla., which has hosted the event the past four years, could not secure enough sponsorship for the game, Baker said.

Family of 2-year-old injured by firecracker to sue Coleman

LOS ANGELES — The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive thrown by outfielder Vince Coleman, will file a lawsuit today or Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Attorney Darrell J. York, representing the family of Amanda Santos, said today the complaint would name both Coleman and outfielder Eric Davis, and possibly others whom he did not identify.

The New York Mets have said Coleman will never again play for the team, and the Dodgers in August traded Davis to Detroit.

After a Mets-Dodgers game on July 24, Coleman admitted he set off an M-80 in a parking lot at Dodger Stadium. He was charged with a felony for illegal possession of an explosive. Three people were injured, the most serious being Santos, who sustained an injury to the corner in her left eye.

York said Amanda's condition has improved.

"There is still some inflammation in her eye," he said. "It's just wait and see."

Coleman is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 22. His lawyer is seeking to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.

Agassi pulls out of Paris Open because of wrist injury

PARIS — Andre Agassi has pulled out of next month's Paris Open because of a wrist injury and won't play for the rest of the season, organizers of the tournament said Wednesday.

One of the world's top indoor tournaments, the Paris Open is scheduled for Nov. 1-7 at the Bercy Sports Palace. Virtually all of the world's top 30 players, led by No. 1 Pete Sampras, are entered in the \$2.1 million event.

In a brief statement, organizers said ATP Tour officials had informed them that Agassi was withdrawing from the tournament and would not play any other tour events for the rest of the season.

Sportsquote

“No doubt that there is corruption in Bulgarian soccer. Last year, for example, one knew in advance the result of many matches.”

— Bulgarian soccer player Sasho Kostov



Philadelphia Phillies batter Dave Hollins connects for a home run on a pitch from Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux in the fifth inning of Game 6 of the National League playoffs at Veterans Stadium Wednesday. The Phillies beat the Braves 6-3 to win the NL pennant.

Phils refuse to lose

Philadelphia beats Atlanta 6-3 for NL pennant win

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They went from worst to first and now the Philadelphia Phillies have beaten the best.

Tommy Greene outpitched baseball's best pitcher and the refuse-to-lose Phillies again outplayed baseball's best team to beat the Braves 6-3 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs Wednesday night and win their first pennant since 1983.

Dave Hollins, Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini had two-run extra-base hits off Greg Maddux and Morandini had an even bigger hit that didn't show up in the box score as the Phillies pulled off the impossible and kept the Braves from their third straight World Series appearance.

Only the third team in major-league history to go from last place to the pennant in one year, the Phillies — 30-1 underdogs just to win their division — will play the defending champion Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

"We never felt that way. All year long we never felt like underdogs," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "It's been an amazing year."

"Ya Gotta Believe" was the Phillies' theme when they last won pennants in 1980 and 1983, but who would have believed this?

Maddux was 15-2 since July 7 and embarrassed Greene and the Phillies 14-3 in Game 2, but he couldn't win the biggest game of the season. And now there's no season left for the Braves, whose 104 wins are the most for a non-pennant winner since the 1942 Dodgers.

Greene couldn't make it past the third inning of Game 2, but on the biggest night of his life, made sure the Braves wouldn't make it to Game 7, where they beat Pittsburgh in both 1991 and 1992. Fooling with the Braves with off-speed pitches mixed with his hard stuff, he figured out every hitter, but Jeff Blauser, who had an RBI single and a two-run homer in the seventh when the Phillies already led 6-1.

It was a cataclysmic loss for the Braves, who talked of nothing but winning the World Series after losing there the last two years — only to end up with nothing.

The Braves ended the divisional playoffs like they started them 25 years ago — with a loss. They were upset by the destiny's darling New York Mets in the first divisional playoffs in 1969 and, this time, by an almost-as-big underdog while failing to become the first team since the 1942-44 Cardinals to win three straight pennants. The playoffs will revert to a four-team, three division format in 1994.

Maddux was the NL's best starting pitcher, losing only twice in 18 starts and not allowing more than two earned runs in his last 14 starts. But he wasn't the same pitcher.

Please see PENNANT/D3

Phillies prove their mettle by besting the best

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — "Ya gotta believe!" Well, ya gotta believe it now. The Phillies ended their improbable worst-to-first trip to the National League pennant by beating the Braves 6-3 in Game 6, a victory as convincing as it was revealing.

The Phillies did it the hardest and most gratifying way — against Greg Maddux, last year's Cy Young winner and probably this year's, too. They hurt Maddux, literally, Mickey Morandini scorching a liner off his right calf in the first inning. Then they beat up Maddux figuratively, knocking him out after 5 2-3 innings.

No one could doubt the Phillies' power this year. But they showed it against the best with Darren Daulton's two-run double in the third, Dave Hollins' 422-foot two-run homer in the fifth and Morandini's two-run triple in the sixth.

Nondescript and sort of normal among his crazy peers, Morandini was everywhere, including leaping brilliantly for a liner at second base in the second inning.

Tommy Greene, a little more fiery, bounced back from his shuffling in Game 2, which ended his 13-game winning streak at Veterans Stadium. This time, Please see BEST/D3

Bruins will battle Braves for Class A-1 playoff spot

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In their last regular-season home showing against Boise Friday night, the 4-1 Twin Falls Bruins will be kicking off their final drive for a spot in the Class A-1 football playoffs.

The Bruins, who are just 2-1 in the playoff pod, will be seeing a defensively tough team in the 3-3 Braves. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Fresh from their overtime victory over previously-undefeated Highland, the Bruins still have Centennial and Nampa on the schedule.

"We have to win at least two of the last three games to have any chance at hosting a playoff game and all three if we are to get the pod's No. 1 seeding, because they won't let us count the Highland game," said Coach Jon Jund.

That's because the final seedings are based on winning percentage within the pod. All the Boise schools but Borah play Coeur d'Alene while Twin Falls doesn't, meaning Twin Falls has to lose one less game than anyone in the pod for the No. 1 seed. Coeur d'Alene plays only four pod games but is allowed to use outside games in the standings.

Going into this weekend, Capital has the best pod record at 4-1 with Twin Falls and Please see BRUINS/D2

CSI wins would secure berth

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With a pair of victories at home Friday and Saturday, College of Southern Idaho can virtually guarantee itself a berth in the Region 16 volleyball tournament Nov. 12-13 in Utah.

The matches with Ricks at 7 p.m. Friday and Treasure Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday finished the Golden Eagles' home schedule. CSI has conference matches remaining on the road at North Idaho, TVCC and Ricks.

Ricks brings a traditional rivalry to CSI. The Vikings, as well as CSI, have a team of mostly freshmen and may not be quite as strong as in past years.

"They're not as solid all the way through their lineup," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "I noticed at the Powell tournament that they have improved."

They're a real solid ball-handling team, and they play hard. They hustle, get all the balls up."

Ricks standout players are outside hitter Aletha Gomez and Heidi Snell, who works from both the middle and outside.

The biggest stumbling block for the Eagles this week may be health. With the flu hitting the team, only eight players were available for practice Tuesday. With only five healthy Wednesday, Stroud cancelled practice.

"You hope that a couple days won't hurt you that much," Stroud said. "Right now, I'm just hoping that we heal up before Friday, that we have everybody healthy."

When they are available for workouts, the Eagles have stressed their middle hitting game, utilizing 6-foot-3 Gergana Dimitrova and 6-4 Amber McEwen.

"I really feel like that's going to be the whole key to our success," Stroud said. "There's not very many teams that are going to match up with us there."

"If we get that going, then it's going to be one-on-one all the time for our outside people. They don't miss too many opportunities when it's one-on-one. They put the ball on the floor."



'Definitely state,' says Buhl runner-up Seth Thornborrow, left, as he congratulates race winner Benji Jax of Wood River Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls' girls, Jerome boys take tournament titles

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BUHL — Usually there's not a lot new about a cross-country meet this late in the season. And at the Buhl Invitational Wednesday, a lot of that was true.

Richfield junior Becky Ward clipped 26 seconds off her previous course record in winning the girls individual championship while Twin Falls' girls claimed the team title.

But Jerome's boys team made a prognosticator out of Coach Tim Dunne.

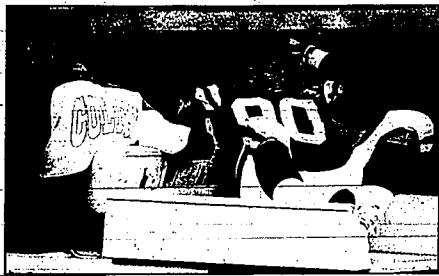
"We're starting to get a little tougher. Our times are starting to come down a little," said Dunne.

The Tigers then went out and won their division with a 66 against 77 for runner-up, Twin Falls.

Of course, that leaves the question of where is the dominating Buhl's boys team of September.

"We've got two major injuries," Buhl Coach Joe Grief reported. "And a couple of the boys running today aren't 100 percent."

This presents a problem for Buhl which probably had to be considered as strong as Class A-2 state contender as there was. But Please see TITLES/D2



Indianapolis Colts defensive tackle Steve Emtman tore two ligaments and one tendon in his right knee during the Colts' loss to the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. He has been placed on injury reserve.

Right knee injury ends Emtman's 2nd season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Emtman felt his knee pop and knew at once his season had ended prematurely, for the second year in a row.

The Indianapolis Colts defensive tackle, the first player taken in the 1992 NFL draft, went down in pain during Sunday's loss to Dallas.

"I guess you can call me Mr. Rehab," he said in a telephone interview from his bed at Methodist Hospital. "It's just so damned hard to believe I'm here again."

Last year, Emtman's rookie season ended after nine games when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. This time, as he moved to his right to chase the Cowboys' Emmitt Smith, he planted his right foot on the Hoosier Dome's artificial turf. The knee couldn't withstand the pressure.

"I knew it instantly," Emtman said. "Last year, I felt a pop. This time, I felt three distinct pops right in a row — crack, crack, crack," he told The Indianapolis Star.

He tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, as well as the patella tendon.

"All I could think of was, 'Not this again.' I knew it was over," he said. "The first thing that went through my mind as I was laying on the ground was, 'Why me? You start to wonder, 'Did I do something wrong?'"

"But I've looked at the play maybe 100 times and I know there was nothing I could have done to prevent it. It just happened."

Emtman underwent surgery Monday to repair the medial collateral ligament and the patella tendon. He anticipates another two or three operations, then months of rehabilitation.

"Right now I'm just really, really disappointed," he said. "I thought I was just about all the way back with the left knee and I was looking forward to finally living up to all the expectations. But now I'm back down at the bottom. It's so upsetting because I worked too hard to have something like this happen again."

He plans to work just as hard to get his right knee into playing shape.

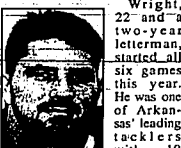
"That's all you can do. This is the hand I've been dealt," said Emtman. "I'm down right now, and I know it's not going to be an easy road."

Whenever such extensive damage is done to the knee, a player's career hangs in the balance.

"To a lot of players that may be true," he said, "but I'm not going to give up. I have to be strong about that, I don't know if I'll play again next year or in two years, but I will play again. I'm going to play a full season before I retire. I don't care if it takes me 20 years."

Arkansas linebacker kills self

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas linebacker Shannon Wright, who had battled a drinking problem, apparently killed himself early Wednesday, authorities said.



Wright, 22, and a two-year letterman, started all six games this year. He was one of Arkansas' leading tacklers with 19 unassisted tackles and 25 assists.

"It's shocking to everyone associated with Shannon," Arkansas coach Danny Ford said. "He has been a tremendous fighter and, as coaches, we thought he was in a great frame of mind. From our perspective, everything about Shannon Wright has been very positive. He was the most well-liked and respected player on our team by his teammates and coaches."

"Our greatest concern is for his mother, his brother, his grandfather and his entire family," Ford said.

Police chief Richard Watson said officers received a 911 call at 6:09 a.m. to a residence in Fayetteville.

Watson said Wright was "found outside the residence behind the wheel of a vehicle in the driveway" with "what appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head."

Watson said friends of Wright lived at the residence and that he might have stayed there when Wright wasn't at the athletic dorm.

"At this point, there is no evidence of foul play," Watson said. "We are following up."

Tide seeks 29th straight victory

The Associated Press

Two significant streaks will be on the line Saturday when second-ranked Alabama plays No. 10 Tennessee in Birmingham.

The Crimson Tide will be seeking its 29th straight victory, which would set a school and Southeastern Conference record. Alabama also has a seven-game winning streak against Tennessee, which is 4-13 against the Tide since 1971.

With another victory over the Vols, Alabama can virtually clinch the SEC's Western Division title and a berth in the league's championship game on Dec. 4.

Alabama, the only 11-0 team in the division with less than two losses, can't play in the title game because of NCAA probation.

Tennessee must win to stay in the hunt for the SEC Eastern title. The Vols lost to division-leader Florida last month, and another defeat would probably make it impossible for them to catch the unbeaten Gators.

The Vols are led by quarterback Heath Shuler, who already has tied the school record for TD passes in a season with 18. His favorite targets are seniors Cory Fleming and Craig Faulcher, who have combined for 12-21 catches and almost 800 yards in receptions.

Alabama's big offensive weapons are quarterback Jay Barker, tailback Sherman Williams and all-purpose threat David Palmer. Barker is 22-0 as a starter, Williams has five straight 100-

College picks

yard rushing games, and Palmer averages 16 yards every time he touches the ball.

But the difference will be defense. Alabama has the No. 2 defense in the country, holding opponents to 7 points and 185 yards per game. Tennessee's defense isn't nearly as good, giving up 17 points and 325 yards per game.

The Tide, favored by 5 1/2 points, will beat the Vols again. — ALABAMA 24-14.

No. 15 Virginia (plus 25) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminoles are 12-0 in ACC last two years. — FLORIDA ST. 38-21.

No. 3 Notre Dame (minus 16) at BYU

Cougars coming off 68-14 loss to UCLA. — NOTRE DAME 44-14.

No. 4 Florida (minus 4) at No. 19 Auburn

Gators hand Tigers their first loss ... — FLORIDA 24-21.

No. 25 Michigan St. (plus 13) at No. 7 Ohio St.

Buckeyes lead Big Ten in total defense ... — OHIO ST. 21-7.

Kansas St. (plus 27 1/2) at No. 6 Nebraska

Cornhuskers have won 24 straight over Wildcats ... — NEBRASKA 34-14.

No. 18 Michigan (plus 6) at No. 7 Penn St.

Teams heading in opposite directions ... — PENN ST. 17-10.

No. 20 Colorado (minus 5) at No. 9 Oklahoma

Sooners win high-scoring shootout ... — OKLAHOMA 38-34.

Stanford (plus 10) at No. 11 Arizona

Wildcats 0-5 to best start since 1975 ... — ARIZONA 28-14.

No. 12 Washington (plus 1) at No. 22 UCLA

Series tied at 25-25 ... — WASHINGTON 24-21.

No. 13 Texas A&M (minus 15) at Baylor

Bears haven't beaten Aggies since 1985 ... — TEXAS A&M 32-10.

No. 14 North Carolina (minus 3 1/2) at Georgia Tech

Tar Heels averaging 292 yards rushing ... — NORTH CAROLINA 24-23.

No. 16 Wisconsin (minus 10 1/2) at Purdue

Badgers' Brent Moss is nation's No. 2 rusher ... — WISCONSIN 28-10.

No. 21 California (minus 5 1/2) at Washington St.

Bears haven't beaten Pullman since 1979 ... — WASHINGTON ST. 27-24.

Southern Mississippi (plus 19) at No. 23 Louisville

Cardinals rebound from loss to West Virginia ... — LOUISVILLE 45-14.

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 22) at Pittsburgh

Panthers have lost last four by average of 50-14 ... — SYRACUSE 50-14.

Last week: 13-3 (straight); 7-9 (spread).

Season: 93-19 (straight); 52-43 (spread).

49ers, Cowboys may be tops this season

The Associated Press

"They're both 'only' 3-2, but the 49ers and Cowboys may be the NFL's two best teams by the time the season ends."

Still, after Sunday's meeting at Texas Stadium, the loser could be in a little trouble — San Francisco three games behind the Saints in the NFC West or Dallas two games behind the Eagles or Giants in the East.

The oddsmakers think it will be San Francisco — the Cowboys are 6 1/2-point early favorites.

There are two good reasons for that: — Dallas is 0-2 without Emmitt Smith, and the Cowboys are 3-0 with him. Since Smith plays to play Sunday ...

— San Francisco's defense hasn't stopped a lot of people or pressure a lot of quarterbacks and the best way to stop Dallas is to pressure Troy Aikman.

Plus, of course, the Cowboys are at home, before the ever faithful, who re-fill the seats in those years (all but the last half of the '80s) when the team is good.

This almost seems like a setup for Dallas — but the word is "almost."

The week off gave some key 49ers time to heal, notably Kevin Fagan, the team's best defensive lineman. Steve Young's thumb should be getting better, so this also will be the best offense the Cowboys will face this year.

It may not be as easy as the faithful would like, but ...

COWBOYS, 31-24

Philadelphia (plus 8) at Giants

The 8-point spread in this battle for first in the NFC East stems from the absence of Randall Cunningham and the presence of Bobby Brister at quarterback for the Eagles. Brister was good in relief at the Meadowlands against the Jets two weeks ago, but horrible as a starter last week.

The Eagles normally beat the Giants, but that's with Cunningham, not Brister

Pro picks

with the Jets in the waning seconds. That's more than John Elway could do in Green Bay (what's wrong with this thing anyway?)

Evans will be back in the bullpen, Jeff Hosteler will start, and the winner will be ...

BRONCOS, 27-17

Rams (plus 1) at Atlanta (Thursday night)

The law of averages says the Falcons (they're not THAT bad).

The law of averages says the Rams (they play well every other week and we had against the Saints in their last game).

Flip a coin (with the knowledge that the Falcons can't cover anyone)

RAMS, 31-24

Houston (minus 7) at New England

The Oilers have been waiting for an "easy" game.

Although nothing comes easy for Houston, the fasco is temporarily interrupted.

OILERS, 24-10

Seattle (plus 3 1/2) at Detroit

Kind of a fun game.

At least the Seahawks know who'll be at quarterback from minute to minute.

LIONS, 14-12

Kansas City (minus 3 1/2) at San Diego

The hunch is that Joe won't play. The Chargers are desperate. More field goals.

CHARGERS 18-15, or Carney 6, Lowery 5.

Washington (minus 1) at Phoenix

The Cards' only win was 17-10 at RFX. But losing at home to the Pat's Richie Petitbon buries old pal Joe Bugel a little deeper.

REDSKINS 17-10

Cleveland (minus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

Go with the team that has the \$27 million backup quarterback.

BROWNS, 20-10

Last Week: 7-3-1 (spread), 7-4 (straight up).

Season: 39-28-4, (spread), 50-20 (straight up)

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Outdoors

Judging distance takes time, preparation

The mirage rising from the sun-baked desert made ripples run through the image of the antelope in the rifle scope. It was a long way from the truck to the distant hillside where the buck stood uncombed with the hunter's presence. The question was how long, 300, 350, 400 yards, or more? The wide-open space of the desert made judgment of the distance very difficult to say the least.

David Hocklander
Hunting

The hunter made his estimation, held over the animal and fired a shot. Nothing happened. It was as if the shot had disappeared into thin air. Feeling that the shot must have been low, the hunter increased his hold over the antelope and fired a second shot.

The buck still did not move. The hunter was at a loss as he pondered on where to hold for the next shot.

The third shot was fired with even more elevation and this time there was visible results as dust kicked into the air several feet above the antelope. The hunter then realized he had drastically misjudged the distance. He lowered his point of aim a few inches below his original hold and fired once more. This time the antelope dropped to the ground.

The above scenario is not uncommon for most big game hunters. Perhaps you have experienced a similar challenge. Judging distances in the field is a difficult task at best. When shots are taken beyond the point blank range of the weapon—any distance at which holding on the animal will score a hit—some method of determining the approximate distance is critical.

There are few good solutions, but even a poor solution is better than none.

The most scientific answer is the use of range finders, which are available from several different manufacturers. They use optics and triangulation to determine distances in the field. The drawbacks to such equipment include the initial cost, the added weight of more equipment, and time required to take a reading.

Often game is not as cooperative as the above mentioned antelope. Other less expensive, though not as accurate, solutions exist. The sights on the gun can assist the shooter in determining distance. Some scopes even have compensators or range finders built into them.

They too, however, require extra time to operate and sell for premium prices in the store. The standard scope with duplex cross-hairs can serve you nearly as well but with less fuss and expense. To do so, make a life-size profile of a deer or the animal to be hunted and mount it to a piece of plywood. Take this target to the range and step off various distances from the target and then look at it through the scope carefully noting how the silhouette "looks" or fits in the scope at 200, 250, 300, 350, 400 yards, etc.

Remembering this look will be very helpful next time a real animal appears. This method is fast, simple and surprisingly accurate when practiced.

The use of known distances can be very helpful in judging distances. When hunting where fences or power lines are found, step off the distances between posts.

I once shot a deer by counting the number of fence posts from my position to the deer.

It may not happen often but it is nice to use when the deer cooperates.

Nothing can prepare a hunter better for judging distances than practicing. One entertaining way is to take a walk with your gun and guess the distance of objects such as a small rock or a tree stump. Then make the proper compensation in your hold and fire.

The results of your judgement will quickly become apparent. Repeat the process and step off the yardage when possible to confirm your guess. Using the game profile for this type of practice is also very effective.

Finally, when in the field, assist each other by spotting shots on game whenever possible. A vital piece of information such as "a foot high" can turn the second shot into a good clean hit.

Of course the best solution is to get close enough that the distance is not critical but that is not always possible, but by using a few tricks and a little practice longer shots can be made with surprising accuracy.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Pheasant numbers still struggling, surveys show

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The best is in the west but pheasant hunters welcoming in the 1993 season Saturday won't find success overwhelming anywhere.

For the 12th straight year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's August roadside counts indicate the pheasant population is still in virtually a remnant state, the result of three major winters in the early to mid-1980s and little or no rebound since due to a dearth of habitat.

The pheasant report as compiled by Region 4 states "data suggest pheasant numbers are slightly lower than in 1992. Results from August roadside surveys showed .22 birds per mile in 1993 compared to .42 in 1992 and an average of .37 from 1985-92."

"As usual, 1993 surveys reflected higher pheasant densities in the western portion of Region 4 (39 birds per mile) than in the eastern portion. Hunters will generally find fewer pheasants this fall but there will be some fair hunting, partic-

ularly in the western half of the region."

Pheasant statistics remain bleak in the area with last year's harvest pegged at 27,347 birds.

Since 1981 the region has never reached more than .52 birds per mile. The last "big year" was 1981 when 1.50 birds were spotted and yielded 178,467 to hunters.

The department suggests that the decline in the past year may not be as drastic as the BFM index indicates.

"Increased cover resulted in poorer observability of pheasants this year. Grain harvest was 3.4 weeks behind schedule with 50 to 80 percent of the grain still standing during surveys."

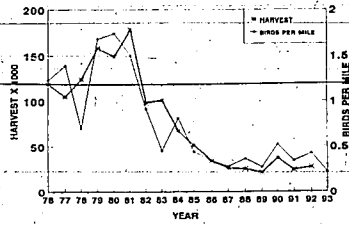
"Typically, more than 90 percent of the grain has been harvested by late August.

"The wet spring and unfarmed areas further reduced pheasant observability in 1993 compared to the past three or four drought years."

"The first hay cutting was delayed this year by about a week because of rain in late May and it was hoped the delay

Please see PHEASANT/D6

REG. 4 PHEASANT TREND (BPM VS. HARVEST)



Bob Esselman, manager of the Hayspur hatchery, has his hands full raising rainbow trout for Idaho's fishermen.

Rainbow across Idaho

Hayspur hatchery supplies Gem State waters with trout

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BELLEVEUE — Across the road from one of Idaho's most revered trout streams sits the fish hatchery that supplies the rainbows stocked in the state's lakes, rivers and streams.

"My job is to make fishing better in Idaho," said Bob Esselman, manager of the Hayspur fish hatchery southeast of Bellevue.

Esselman takes his job seriously, presiding over the only captive brood stock of rainbow trout in Idaho.

All of the fish grown at Hayspur stay in Idaho, and most of them are caught by anglers from Sandpoint to Ashton. In fact, the "Hayspur strain" is the best return-to-creek ratio of any rainbow trout variety, Esselman said.

He and two other full-time Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees send about eight million fertilized "eye-eggs" to other hatcheries all over Idaho to be hatched and released.

The crew takes great pains to assure their fish are disease free and still maintain the genetic mix that makes them so successful in Idaho waters.

The breeding stock live and grow in a 14-acre pond at the hatchery about six miles east of Idaho Highway 75 on Highway 20. Walking along the pond's banks, it's easy to see the big trout lurking like dark shadows beneath the surface.

Most of the fish are four to six pounds, although 12-pounders are not uncommon.

"We find some fish larger than 30 inches every year," Esselman said.

Hayspur became the first fish hatchery ever mandated by the Idaho Legislature in 1907. Over the years, it has reared kokanee, brown trout, cutthroat and just about every other variety of gamefish caught in Idaho before being exclusively for rainbow trout sometime in the 1970s, Esselman said.

Hayspur, named after a spur of the Oregon Short Line railroad that served the tiny sheep-and-alfalfa town of Hay, draws a fair number of tourists, student tours and campers who stay at the campground adjacent to the hatchery.

Anglers come from all over the nation to fish for Hayspur trout in nearby Silver Creek. The department rehabilitated Loving Creek from which it draws water for the hatchery, and that too has become a world-class trout stream.

The trip from hatchery to frying pan is long and complicated.

"Whoever said hatchery life is boring was

Please see HATCHERY/D6

Alaska sues over restrictions

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska plans to sue the federal government over restrictions on commercial fishing in Southeast Alaska that are aimed at protecting salmon returning to Idaho's Snake River.

Officials estimate Southeast Alaska's trollers kill just 62 Snake River-bound salmon each year. But that was enough to force the state to get a federal permit for a reduced fishing season last summer.

The state this week gave the National Marine Fisheries Service notice that it intends to sue in 60 days, as required by law.

Officials of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game say hydroelectric dams along the Snake and Columbian rivers kill far more of the salmon, which are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act.

"The hydropower folks are the ones that should bear the brunt of recovery measures," Deputy Commissioner Chuck Meacham said Thursday.

Eight dams along the rivers kill up to 93 percent of the juvenile chinook and up to 41 percent of the adults, but the fisheries service concluded that the dams do not jeopardize the continued existence of the stock, said Chieri Jacobus, an assistant state attorney general.

"We want them to come up with a recovery plan that makes sense," Jacobus said. "We want them to come up with a recovery plan that does something about the dams."

To comply with the federal requirements, the state closed a June fishery targeting hatchery chinook and shortened the general summer chinook fishery by five days. The restrictions were expected to save about a dozen fish.

The Alaska Trollers Association praised the state's decision to sue.

"It's high time Alaska got in there and started focusing on the real problem, which is habitat degradation," spokeswoman Dale Kelly said.

Panel considers moving problem grizzly bears

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Some environmentalists are criticizing a proposal to move grizzly bears that attacked cattle in Bridger-Teton National Forest.

The Yellowstone Interagency Grizzly Bear Subcommittee has said it will consider moving the grizzlies, reversing a policy that gives bears priority over livestock in certain areas. The policy is nearly 20 years old.

Officials say grizzlies killed nearly 30 cows this summer in the forest northeast of Jackson. The area has a designation that requires conflicts be resolved in favor of bears.

But now there is a proposal that "ex-

cess" young adult male grizzlies be trapped and moved to Targhee National Forest, west of Jackson.

"We've got bears coming out of our ears," said Brian Stout, Bridger-Teton forest supervisor.

"We were warned last year that we could soon be having bears in downtown Cody and Jackson if this keeps going on."

Bridger-Teton rangers have documented at least nine grizzlies roaming south of U.S. 287, which for years was the southern limit of bear range.

Biologists have confirmed that bear sightings in the 18-million-acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem are at an all-time high.

Briefly

Duck season's 1st phase ends Saturday

JEROME — Magic Valley ducks hunters are reminded that the first phase of the area's split season will close at sundown Saturday.

With the exception of a couple of Blaine and Camas County areas, the season will not resume until Nov. 13 and then continue through conclusion on Jan. 2.

Those portions of Blaine and Camas counties that have been placed in area 2 in the state regulations will be open through Nov. 28, then shut-down until a minor second phase that runs from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

The Silver Creek drainage in Blaine County, however, is in area 3, meaning it will be closed from Saturday through Nov. 12.

Moose finds love with hunting target

WATERBORO, Maine — A fake deer used for target practice became the target of affection for a lonesome moose.

The courting from the 700-pound bull moose was so steamy that the plastic foam deer had to be rebuilt after the moose lumbered into Nancy Morrill's yard last week.

It made repeated passes at the arrow-punctured deer, which is used for bow-hunting practice. Morrill and her son videotaped the brief romance.

"We were laughing and laughing," Morrill said. "But the moose didn't pay any attention. It had one thing on its mind and that was it."

80 hunters gun down outnumbered elk

YAKIMA, Wash. — Scores of hunters surrounded and shot about 25 cow elk near Wenas Lake in the opening minutes of muzzleloader hunting season.

There was nothing illegal about the mass-shoot, but it didn't do any good for the image of hunters' or the state wildlife department, said John McGowan, Oak Creek Wildlife Area manager.

McGowan said he and another agent were present when some 80 hunters started the antlerless season by shooting most of the herd's 65 females in a short period of time near the season's 6:25 a.m. start Friday.

He said the hunters knew where the animals were located and the wildlife agents were there to observe.

The hunters lined up on either side of the elk, which were situated in a draw north of Wenas Lake. They opened fire and the animals fell as they moved back and forth between the hunters.

Wilderness Society picks new leader

MISSOULA, Mont. — A Missoula-based environmental consultant who raised cattle in Montana for 10 years and used to teach literature is the new president of The Wilderness Society.

G. Jon Roush "will provide an interesting perspective because he has been a rancher, an advocate and a conservation professional," said Christopher Elliman, chairman of the society's Governing Council.

The council chose Roush on Friday to succeed George Frampton Jr. He was president from 1986 until last February, when he left to become an assistant secretary in the Interior Department.

For the last five years, Roush, 56, has been a consultant to a variety of conservation groups. In the 1970s he held a series of jobs with The Nature Conservancy, including that of executive vice president. He also served two terms as chairman of The Nature Conservancy's Board of Governors.

Roush operated ranches in the Big Hole and Bitterroot areas of Montana, starting in the 1970s. He is no longer in the cattle business.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2 sides square off over bears

LOWELL (AP) — Proponents and opponents of restoring the grizzly bear to northern Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains clashed over whether the huge predator is a danger to forest users.

Members of a bear advisory committee tried to find common ground among bear advocates, timber industry workers and other opponents.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grizzly plan now on the table is in its final stages. The public comment deadline is Oct. 20. A federal-state committee is expected to review a final version in December.

The only clear agreement was that grizzlies in areas already designated as wilderness posed the fewest problems.

What happens to bears outside the wilderness should have been the committee's focus, argued Hank Fischer of Missoula: As Defenders of Wildlife Northern Rockies representative, he is a leading advocate of restoring grizzlies.

The debate about bringing bears back to central Idaho is no accident, Fischer said. The project will become one of Defenders' highest priorities.

Population high as elk season begins

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's controlled elk hunts open Friday morning throughout Region 4 and hunters should expect to find as many elk as ever.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said "we believe the populations are as good as we've seen."

That estimate is based on "some flying" of our major feed sites and wintering areas late last winter. It does not appear that elk had the winter mortality problem we saw with our deer. The elk appeared to have come through in good shape.

"In addition," Smith said, "our early reports from archery hunters and hunters of other species with seasons already open, indicate people are seeing a lot of elk."



Controlled elk hunting in the Magic Valley starts Friday.

All Magic Valley's elk hunts are controlled. The closest general elk hunting would be in unit 36 in the Stanley Basin. Smith said reports indicate those populations are good, too.

Friday also brings some changes for various deer units.

The South Soldier unit, a controlled deer hunt, begins Friday and runs through Nov. 8.

That unit is not included in the standard season dates because of livestock

Tribe sells salmon eggs to Japan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In a deal that could signal a lucrative new business for coastal Indian tribes, the Quileutes of Washington state have agreed to provide salmon eggs to a Japanese company.

Raw salmon eggs, or roe, are a delicacy in Japan.

Signing of the agreement between the tribe and Daiichi Suisan of Tokyo was announced Thursday at a Seattle symposium conducted by the American Indian Trade and Development Council.

Quite a few officials hope to begin operations on a very small scale before the end of this year.

The agreement is expected to be the first of several between Daiichi Suisan and Deni Leonard, a San Francisco investment banking consultant who negotiated the deal.

Hatchery

Continued from D5

full of mature," Esselman said.

The fish in the Hayspur pond are netted in the fall and moved to a raceway in preparation for spawning. Hatchery workers pair up individual fish for mating, and the fish are isolated until tissue sample tests verify the fish are free of disease.

Any "families" that have a trace of pathogens or other defects are discarded, but that rarely happens, Esselman said. Once breeding is complete, the brood fish are returned to the pond.

The fertilized eggs are incubated until they mature to the eye stage (about 17 days); non-viable eggs are then discarded before the eggs are shipped to

other hatcheries around the state.

The eggs retained by Hayspur are hatched and moved to an outdoor raceway when the fish are about three inches long. Some of the young fish are used to stock area fisheries; others move north to the set of covered pools where they grow in pure spring and well water to keep them free of disease.

Half of the fingerlings are sent to the state's Nampa hatchery and reared in 59-degree water. That's seven degrees warmer than Hayspur water meaning the fish return as 2-year-olds much larger than their kin who remained.

Two-year-old fish are used to re-

plenish the breeding stock in the pond.

One of the covered pools contains camloop, a special, higher-skinned variety of rainbow raised to become trophy fish in lakes and reservoirs.

The hatchery also has what Esselman and the others call "the geriatric pool" where older fish are kept to see just how long rainbows will spawn.

"We know they reproduce for at least six years," Esselman said.

Keeping the state's Fish and Game

managers supplied with eggs and live fish to use in their stocking programs is a demanding job, he said.

Changing the light levels to which fish are exposed and chilling the fertilized eggs to slow maturity are two ways the hatchery tries to alter Mother Nature's schedule to better match that of the Fish and Game.

"Each manager has a different recipe for each body of water he's in charge of," Esselman said.

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