

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny days and clear, cold nights. Light northeasterly winds. Highs 53 to 58 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

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Officials search for woman

Searchers have been scouring an area southeast of Gooding for a Wyoming woman missing since Wednesday.

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The Idaho Supreme Court appears to have thrown away the key on Jaimi Dean Charbonneau.

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Mini-Cassia

Courthouse found wanting

Cassia County is considering construction of a new courthouse after a judge dismissed scores of potential jurors.

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Snakes invade apartments

They slithered from the tall grass nearby, their tongues flicking, toward Mountain View Apartments.

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It's Wendell, Kimberly

The Wendell Trojans and Kimberly Bulldogs won playoffs that dissolved a three-way tie in Class A-3 football and sent those two on to the state competition in District 3 next weekend.

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E-Day for NFL

Five cities will be eagerly awaiting word today from National Football League owners as to which will have the two expansion pro football teams.

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No contest

If the Christian Coalition becomes powerful in Idaho, it will be because it organized white others did not, today's editorial says.

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Hope for Middle East

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak thinks differences between Israel and Syria can be bridged quickly.

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Satellite to plunge

A Chinese satellite plunging back into the Earth's atmosphere may be visible from the United States as it comes down later this week.

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Somalia truce collapses

A 19-month truce between two Somali warlords ends in a major battle in Mogadishu but American and other United Nations forces avoid the fray.

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Wall Street record

Blue chip stocks on Wall Street climb to record close Monday but small business shares tumble.

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Chief seeks Quincy residents' help

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's chief of police says Quincy Street residents should cooperate with the police and with each other if they want criminal activity on their street to stop.

"It's got to be a shared solution," Paul DuFresne said Monday.

DuFresne's meeting with the City Council at its Monday work session was prompted when several Quincy Street residents

asked police officers and council members for a solution to the recent spate of shootings in their neighborhood.

Gunfire has rattled homes in the 300-block of Quincy Street three times in the past month, most recently on Oct. 21.

Neighborhood residents plan on attending next Monday's City Council meeting to express their concerns formally, Mayor Edward Allen said.

DuFresne said the investigations have been difficult because few people have witnessed the shootings.

"They don't have any idea who's shooting at them or why," he said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said that increased patrols of the area might help but could not always be counted upon.

"We're never going to have enough officers to protect everyone all of the time," he said.

Vickers asked what could be done to promote neighborhood watch programs in the city.

Council members Pam Dowd and Art Frantz said that city action is "imperative."

"People are tired of feeling unsafe," Dowd said.

Frantz said that the city needs to emphasize to its residents that the police force is working to its full capacity.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that the city may want to take another look at federal grants that would bolster the city's police force. The Department of Justice offers federal money for hiring supplemental police officers.

The city missed the first application. Please see QUINCY/A2

Fall cleanup



After watching his mother wash her car Monday afternoon, 4-year-old Danny Wade, right, decided it was time to clean his bicycle. The Kimberly youngster enlisted the help of his cousin, 6-year-old Paul Worsham.

Drug trafficking case remains in limbo after Gem court ruling

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than three years, Buhl dairyman Antonio Avelar has worked on his family's dairy with the cloud of a felony drug trafficking conviction and the possibility of deportation hanging over him.

By overturning that conviction late last month, the Idaho Court of Appeals lifted the cloud, but the possibility of a new trial has Avelar headed for stormy weather again.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said he will travel to Boise today to go over the trial transcript with deputy Idaho attorney general Tom Watkins, who unsuccessfully argued against Avelar's appeal.

"I don't think they will re-file. I don't

think they can get a conviction," defense attorney Harry DeHaan said. "If they look at it dispassionately, they'll just close the file and go away."

Bevan said Monday he will probably decide within a week whether to refile the cocaine delivery charge against Avelar.

"It's always tougher the second time around," Bevan said. He was not the prosecutor when the case was tried in February and March 1991.

All of the evidence used in the original case remains intact, including the videotape of the alleged drug deal, said Merrill Kelly, agent in charge of the local Idaho Bureau of Narcotics office.

"I've talked to some of the officers who were on that case and they still seem to think it's a good case," Bevan said.

The 36-year-old native of Portugal came to the U.S. with his family in 1976.

A jury convicted Avelar in March 1991 of delivering cocaine to David Homolka of Kimberly. He was taken into custody by the U.S. Border Patrol and was later released on bond while waiting for his appeal to be heard.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced him to 10 years in prison, but Avelar served none of that sentence while his case was appealed.

At his original trial, Avelar's attorney did not deny that Avelar was the man narcotics agents said they filmed handing a package to Homolka for money.

But prosecutors withheld evidence that may have led to Avelar's acquittal, the appeals court ruled. Specifically, then-deputy prosecutor Frank Nichols' opening argument led the defense and the jury to believe Homolka could not identify Avelar.

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Too much fat, salt in school lunches, USDA report says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — School cafeterias give students too much salt and fat, setting them up for cancer, heart disease and other ailments, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

"We can't continue to deep fry our children's health," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said at an elementary school cafeteria where he released a report criticizing the school lunch program for failing to meet dietary guidelines his department helped set.

The report showed that lunches offered by the nation's schools exceed the government's own dietary guidelines for fat by 25 percent and for saturated fat by 50 percent. The report also showed that school lunches exceed recommendations for sodium intake by nearly 100 percent.

Espy and his assistant secretary for food and consumer services, Ellen Haas, joined children at Brent Elementary School near the U.S. Capitol for a lunch of chicken, tossed salad, green beans, buttered roll, milk and a fresh apple or pear.

The chicken was breaded and had its skin, where most of the fat is found, but it was baked even though it looked fried. "What we have to do is find a medium between what they like and

what's nutritious," said James Adams, cafeteria manager.

"I was pleased to see the salad and vegetable but she said the chicken could have been cooked without skin and skim milk could have replaced the 2 percent milk most children drank."

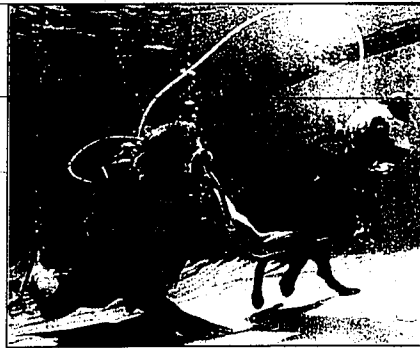
One skim milk drinker, 6-year-old Christopher Reginald Matthew Jr., said, "I have this at home." The youngster left some of his beans, salad and apple so he could eat some candy he had.

The department spends more than \$4 billion a year to help the nation's public and private schools feed 25 million students a day. More than half of those students come from poor families and receive the meals free or at a lowered price.

Looking at what students ate throughout the day, the survey also found that they consumed more fat, saturated fat and sodium than recommended. Those who ate at the school lunches were even more likely to get more of their calories from fat.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans, developed by the departments of Agriculture and of Health and Human Services, recommend limiting fats.

Diving dog



Dwayne Folsom of Boynton Beach, Fla., dives in his backyard pool with his dog Shadow, who has her own diving gear. Story, Page A2.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 60°
Lewiston 61°
Borah 63°
Idaho Falls 53°
Twin Falls 58°
Pocatello 54°

Shows: T Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday sunny. Clear and cold at night. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s today and mid-50s to lower 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Northeast winds 10 mph Tuesday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday sunny. Clear and cold at night. Highs today around 50 and Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows 10 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday clear west and fair east. Lows in the mid- to mid-30s Thursday warming to the upper 20s to around 40 Saturday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Thursday warming to the 60s and lower 70s Saturday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Visible planets
Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Mercury

Standard time returns at 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 31

Dry, windy conditions sweep across U.S. midsection

The Associated Press

Dry, windy weather prevailed over much of the nation Monday, contained by a storm front above the Canadian border and a high-pressure ridge extending from the southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states.

Rain fell on parts of the Southeast, while it was generally sunny in the Midwest.

Southwesterly winds of 20-35 mph and gusts near 50 mph were common from the western Great Lakes into parts of New England. Gale warnings were posted for Monday afternoon across parts of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and wind advisories were posted across parts of western New York state.

The southwesterly winds spread milder air into the Northeast, raising afternoon temperatures into the 60s from western New York and northern Pennsylvania into western Maine.

It was also quite windy across the northern Rockies and the Plains.

In Montana, winds gusted to 54 mph at Great Falls, 52 at Havre, and 47 at Glasgow. A high-wind warning was posted for Monday afternoon across parts of northwestern Montana.

Rain fell during the day on parts of the Southeast, mainly near a front draped across the Florida peninsula.

Sunny and mild weather prevailed across most of the nation's midsection, pushing temperatures to the mid-60s and into the 70s during the afternoon.

Sunshine also prevailed along the Pacific coast, the interior West and the southern Plateau. Temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s from the Pacific Northwest into the Great Basin, and in the 60s and 70s across much of California and the southern Plateau.

The low temperature for the 48 states Monday morning was 18 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	61	41
Spokane	58	32
Washington	76	43

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	38
Atlanta	71	54
Boston	65	50
Chicago	74	42
Dallas	74	45
Denver	56	40
Des Moines	72	45
Detroit	69	42
Honolulu	84	73
Houston	80	55
Indianapolis	70	39
Kansas City	73	44
Las Vegas	88	54
Los Angeles	79	58
Memphis	75	55
Miami Beach	84	74.03
Milwaukee	72	43
Minneapolis	65	47
New Orleans	74	65.03
New York	72	52
Oklahoma City	75	37
Omaha	66	48
Phoenix	91	56
Pittsburgh	73	41
Portland, Me.	67	39
Portland, Ore.	66	39
Reno	42	33
St. Louis	70	50
Salt Lake City	61	38
San Francisco	88	57

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	30
Burley	57	36
Fairfield	58	24
Gooding	59	24
Hagerman	69	34
Idaho Falls	58	27
Jerome	54	32
Malta	63	29
Lewiston	60	33
Malden	61	25
McCall	56	23
Pocatello	60	30
Salmon	58	27
Soda Springs	55	22
Sun Valley	54	24

Weather summary

Although sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Monday, temperatures about 10 degrees cooler than Sunday were reported.

Lows this morning were predicted to be colder still. The colder air is expected to remain for the next two nights and so then warm gradually through Saturday.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon Monday were generally in the mid 50s to the lower 60s in the southern valleys and in the lower to middle 50s elsewhere.

Winds were mostly light from the north-west to north-east.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 18 degrees.

Briefly

French discover gateway for AIDS

PARIS — French researchers said Monday they discovered the gateway through which the AIDS virus penetrates and infects blood cells, a discovery that could lead to development of a vaccine to lock the virus out.

The Pasteur Institute team said it has discovered a "co-receptor" molecule, named CD26, used by all strains of the AIDS virus to gain entry.

AIDS researchers have known for several years that the AIDS virus, called HIV, latches onto a receptor molecule called CD4 on the surface of some blood cells.

Clinton rejects request for Guard

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rejected Washington's request for National Guard troops to combat crime in the nation's capital, but promised Monday to take steps to help the battered city.

Calling this "a painful time" of homicides, robberies and drug abuse, Clinton said he, nevertheless, could not comply with Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's request to give her authority to deploy Guard troops.

"While I cannot agree to every aspect of your request, I will take certain actions to help grapple with the district's crime problems," Clinton said in two-page letter to Kelly.

Aristide remains key to Haiti riddle

WASHINGTON — He may not have been Washington's first choice to lead his impoverished countrymen to a new era of democracy. But the Clinton administration, like the Bush White House before it, sees no solution to Haiti's long political crisis without deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

President Clinton agrees with his predecessor that there can be no legitimacy or stability in Haiti without the return of a leader who won the support of

two-thirds of his countrymen in the 1990 elections.

Officials are concerned that the pro-Aristide masses could react violently if Clinton withdrew support for Aristide. Beyond that, given the commitment Clinton has made to Aristide, a retreat at this stage could look bad.

U.N. asks statesmen to help with Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. envoy Danie Caputo urged international statesmen Monday to come to Haiti within 48 hours to protect lawmakers against political terror and salvage a rapidly unraveling effort for restoring democracy.

Caputo made his desperate appeal five days before ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is scheduled to return under the terms of a U.N. peace plan.

Among those invited were former president Jimmy Carter, Canada's Brian Mulroney, Argentina's Raul Alfonsin, Brazil's Jose Sarney, Jamaica's Michael Manley and Julio Sanguinetti of Uruguay.

Liberals win Canadian elections

TORONTO — Jean Chretien's left-of-center Liberals won the Canadian general election on Monday, ending nine years of Conservative rule, the Canadian Press news agency reported.

The Liberals won a majority in the 295-seat House of Commons. CP and Canadian Alliance were projected. The victory means that Chretien, a 59-year-old Quebec lawyer, will be the country's next prime minister.

Battered by a long economic slump and 11 percent unemployment, Canada's electorate appeared fed up with nine years of government by the Progressive Conservative Party.

The result could affect trade relations with the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

Actor requires surgery for bite

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent underwent surgery to repair his face after a dog bit off a thumb-sized part of his lip.

The attack happened Sunday during a dockside victory celebration after Vincent won a powerboat race on Lake Mead, a National Park Service spokesman said.

Vincent underwent surgery at Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas and was released Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

This retriever proves to be a true sea dog

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Shadow does more than dog paddle.

The Labrador retriever dives underwater in doggie gear.

"She has no fear of it," said Dwayne Folsom, who got Shadow from the Broward County animal shelter about two years ago.

Folsom said he got the idea to take Shadow diving by watching her on a boat. She wanted to follow and would jump out of the boat, watch him go underwater and dog paddle after his bubbles.

Folsom designed and tested underwater breathing systems for the dog. "There were a few times when I had to grab her out of the pool," he said in Monday's edi-

tions of the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

The gear lets Shadow remain underwater for 20 minutes. She wears a plastic glove over her head and is connected to Folsom's air tank.

Dr. Jim Grubb, president of the Palm Beach County Veterinary Society, said Labrador retrievers love the water and it's OK to take a dog diving as long as the animal wants to go.

The 3-year-old Shadow has about 30 dives to her credit in about eight months.

"I knew she wanted to be with me everywhere I went," said Folsom, who has been diving for 20 years. "I take her everywhere I can."

Quincy

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deadline of Oct. 14 but may have time to meet either the Nov. 1 or Dec. 1 deadlines, DuFresne said.

DuFresne said Quincy Street has a large amount of juvenile activity. The best way neighborhood residents can help prevent further crime is to keep one eye out for suspicious activity and another eye out for each other, he said.

"My advice has been and continues to be that people need to give us a call right away" when they see suspicious activity, he said.

He said that some neighbors are just as concerned about what their neighbors might do as they are about what passing motorists might do. Residents still need to cooperate with the police if they want the shootings to stop, he said.

"Taking matters into your own hands only asks for very tragic outcomes," he said.

Drug

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as the man who sold him four ounces of cocaine.

Defense attorneys learned after the trial that Homolka had told prosecutors he could not.

"It was only after hearing these opening remarks, and without the benefit of the information kept secret by the prosecutor, that the counsel for the defense 'admitted' to the jury in his own opening statement that the person the police observed ... was the defendant," even though Avelar never admitted delivering cocaine to Homolka, the appellate court said.

"Frank Nichols lied to me. He lied to the judge and he lied to the jury," DeHaan said.

But Nichols, now a deputy prosecutor in Jerome County, said he did not mislead the defense. He only met Homolka the morning he was to

testify, and learned then that he could not positively identify Avelar as the man from whom he bought the drugs.

Even though he didn't actually point to Homolka in the courtroom and identify him as the drug dealer, Nichols said he asked Homolka on the witness stand if it could have been any other "Tony," Homolka said it was not.

Nichols said an affidavit by Homolka saying he could not identify Avelar was added to the court transcript that was used by the appeals court in its deliberations.

"Augmenting the record like that is a no-no," Nichols said.

"It's always troubling to have one of your cases overturned," Nichols said. "But it's part of the job."

Homolka did not return telephone calls to his home Monday. Avelar also could not be reached for comment.

Correction

A story Sunday gave an incorrect date for the next Neighborhood Watch program meeting in the Madison-Monroe-Quincy neighborhood. The meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Harrison Elementary School.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Mubarak: Peace process on track



Georgiana Williams, mother of defendant Damian Williams, and family spokesman Don Jackson talk to reporters inside the courthouse Monday in Los Angeles, where a bail reduction hearing for Williams was postponed until Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid extraordinary White House security, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak gave President Clinton an upbeat assessment of Middle East peace talks Monday, predicting quick resolution of differences between Syria and Israel.

Clinton agreed with Mubarak about the importance of talks between the two nations but appeared more cautious about prospects.

Clinton said it was important that Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin have enough popular support for his peace efforts so the Israeli Knesset "does not attempt to tie his hands in going forward."

"Everybody in Israel has got to know in the end there can't be a total peace in the Middle East unless there is some peace with Syria," Clinton said. "But the timing is very important, and progress on the things that are now at hand (the new Israeli-PLO accord) is very important."

The two leaders appeared at a news conference in the East Room after talks in the Oval Office.

Mubarak, newly elected to a third term as president, was welcomed by Clinton with praise for his "courage and determination" and his "bold vision for his nation."



President Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak voiced their support Monday for a continuation of talks between Israel and Syria.

Under death threats from Islamic extremists, Mubarak was accorded unprecedented security precautions. Traffic was barred on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, and massive concrete barricades stood in the way in case anyone tried to break through.

"We consider President Mubarak a valuable asset," Clinton said. "We just wanted to go out of our way to make sure that he felt secure here in our nation."

Clinton said the precautions were appropriate "because of all the obvious tensions that surround the whole Middle East peace process."

Discussing the next steps toward peace, Clinton said he and Mubarak agreed on a need to implement the Israeli-PLO accord which promises Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

"We agreed that this accord can serve as a catalyst for achieving a comprehensive settlement," Clinton added.

Mubarak said it was important to make "meaningful progress on the Syrian track promptly."

"I believe that the gap between the positions of the two parties can be bridged within a short period of time," Mubarak said, adding that the resumption of peace talks in Washington "would present a golden opportunity."

The Israeli-Syrian talks have been stalled by Syrian reluctance to negotiate unless Israel guarantees in advance that it will scale back the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

On other subject, Clinton:

- Dismissed arguments from leaders of Ukraine's parliament that they must keep long-range nuclear weapons and refuse to participate in a nuclear nonproliferation agreement because of instability in Russia. Clinton said there was no evidence to justify their fears.
- Underscored his strong commitment to the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would remove trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

As the Nov. 17 House vote draws near, "I will see an enormous increase in my own personal efforts," he said. He suggested that if the pact were voted on by secret ballot, "it would pass very easily."

Clinton was noncommittal on a suggestion that he send former President Carter to Haiti to help restore democracy, a suggestion made by U.N. envoy Dante Caputo. "The first I heard of this suggestion was this morning," he said.

Alternate juror blasts Denny trial decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alternate juror attacked the acquittal in the Regional Denny beating case Monday, saying the jury's verdict condoned violence as a "vent your own anger and frustration."

The alternate, who did not participate in deliberations, asked to address reporters at a brief news conference with the forewoman. Neither took questions.

"The message the jury sent out basically is that if you don't believe or agree with a verdict, it is OK to go out into the streets, to choose certain fellow human beings, throw rocks at their cars, beat them up and take their property," said the woman, who is white and in her 30s. "All that just to vent your own anger and frustration."

Last week, Damian Williams and Henry Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges in the riot beatings of Denny and eight others at the intersection that was the flashpoint of the April 1992 rioting.

The racially sensitive case — Denny is white and his attackers are black — originally went to the jury Sept. 30. But twice after that the panel was revamped and ordered by the judge to start deliberations over.

Five of the original jurors were excused or dismissed because of illness, disobedience, alleged incompetence or personal problems.

The final jury included four blacks, four Hispanics, two Asians and two whites.

The jury forewoman, who is black, said all members of the panel had agreed on her statement. "The rest of them sat in the jury box while she read the statement."

"The verdicts were decided according to the law, not through intimidation or fear of another riot. Nor were these verdicts based on black vs. white," she said.

She said the jury didn't condone the attacks at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues where Denny and others were beaten. "However, was the jury feel confident that we did the best job possible given the evidence and the applicable law."

The alternate, identified only as juror 188, was the only one of six alternates not moved into the jury box.

During jury selection, the alternate juror said she was a member of Christian Youth Fellowship.

Asked her views on violence, she said at the time, "Any person that physically attacks an individual — I don't understand that."

Expert: Death by cyanide is too cruel even on animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Death by cyanide gas is considered too cruel even for animals and should be not be used on humans, a poison expert testified Monday.

"It is outside the standards of human decency to kill an animal or a human with a method that is unnecessarily painful and associated with a great deal of terror," Dr. Kent Olson, medical director of San Francisco's regional Poison Control Center, said.

He testified as the trial got under way in a federal lawsuit seeking to outlaw California's gas chamber on constitutional grounds. U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel was presiding over the nonjury trial.

Olson said an American Veterinary Association Committee had rejected cyanide as a method of euthanasia for dogs, while accepting other gases if the animal is heavily sedated.

A person who breathes hydrogen cyanide suffers "extreme distress ... extreme panic," Olson said. He rejected

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Exiles say commentator was on hit list

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian radio commentator gunned down in Miami appeared on a list of pro-democracy leaders marked for death, the head of an exile organization said Monday.

Police say they have few clues in the killing.

"We don't know what we have. It could be political or it could be robbery," said police spokesman Angelo Bitsis.

Some Haitian-American leaders warned that the Sunday night slaying was another sign that Haiti's political violence could be spreading to U.S. shores.

Dona St. Pliie, 41, was shot after anonymously to exile community leaders, and turned over to Miami police, said the center's counsel, Steve Forrester. Police Detective Katherine Carter confirmed she had received the lists and refused to comment further.

The death lists vary, but usually include the names of Aristide, his cabinet and advisers, and other radio commentators and reporters, as well as Dorancy and Miami exile leaders.

Appearing on many of the lists is the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a top official in Aristide's government and former leader of the Miami Haitian community.

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Heather Ullch, 5, struggles with a potential Jack-o-lantern recently in Tempe, Ariz. Heather was on a trip with her kindergarten class.

Almanac ranks American cities

NEW YORK (AP) — The new "Places Rated Almanac" says Cincinnati is tops among North America's "super solid metro areas."

But the news isn't so great for folks in Yuba City, Calif., which ranked last among 343 metropolitan areas in a list released Monday.

"There isn't an ideal haven in North America," says the book, issued every four years since 1981 by Prentice Hall.

"Whether their strengths are vital or unimportant, or whether their blots are knockout factors or trivial, is for you to decide," the book says.

The authors rated the 343 cities in 10 categories. Then they combined the scores to rank the overall winners and losers.

Indianapolis and Salt Lake City-Ogden were tied for No. 8.

"Many high-ranking metro areas have combinations of superior and dismal rankings in 'Places Rated's' 10 factors," they explained.

"New York City is the classic

The best and the worst

The following are the "best" and "worst" of 343 cities in North America, according to the "Places Rated Almanac."

Top 10 metropolitan areas: Cincinnati; Seattle-Bellevue-Everett, Wash.; Philadelphia; Toronto; Pittsburgh; Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C.; Washington D.C.; Indianapolis; Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah; and Louisville, Ky.

The "worst," from the bottom up: Yuba City, Calif.; Merced, Calif.; Waterbury, Conn.; Sumter, S.C.; Albany, Ga.; Jacksonville, N.C.; Victoria, Texas; Laredo,

Texas; York, Pa.; and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Winners in the 10 categories on which the ratings were based:

- Cost of living, Joplin, Mo.; jobs, Orange County, Calif.; housing affordability, McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas; transportation, Chicago; availability of higher education, Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif.
- Health care availability, Rochester, Minn.; low crime rate, Johnstown, Pa.; the arts, New York City; recreation, Miami; and climate, Oakland, Calif.

could, "for many people, cancel out this super-city's finer points."

"I've always felt Cincinnati is an extraordinary city; it's probably a well-kept secret," said Mayor Dwight Tillery, who listed among his city's assets its stability, family atmosphere, "fiscal conservatism" and "fairly comfortable" race relations.

In Yuba City, 50 miles northeast of Sacramento and a population of 110,000, the bad news evoked pragmatism from Bill Fuller, assistant to the city manager.

He recalled that when his city ranked at the bottom of a 1985 list, "we had initial panic and thought, 'Oh my God, what did we do wrong?'"

"But then we looked at the logic of comparing Los Angeles and New York and Chicago," said Fuller. "Suddenly the panic went away and we took advantage of all the free publicity. The media gave us a real great kickoff to our economic development campaign."

Concepts, not facts, stressed in science literacy goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember all those hours spent memorizing the periodic table of the elements in science class?

Well, your time probably could have been better spent, according to a new set of science education guidelines.

They spell out what students

should know and be able to do in science, math and technology at the end of grades 2, 5, 8 and 12.

The guidelines are explained in "Benchmarks for Science Literacy," released Monday by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The premise: Less is more.

Or, as P. James Rutherford, director of AAAS's Project 2061 put it: "Mountains and mountains of material we have have to be changed into molchills."

"The benchmarks show educators how to dramatically decrease the amount of materials being

drammed into the heads of students around the country, crammed into the heads to be forgotten almost instantly," he said.

Students "don't have time to understand science and mathematics," he said. "They only have time to memorize this and that."

Woman decides to mark birthday with 'robbery'

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) — The prospect of turning 40 was so depressing that Bev Tonkin knew she had to do something special.

So she talked about a dozen friends into dressing up as cowboys and robbing a train.

"I go through these periods and do something crazy, I guess," Tonkin said Monday.

and crew got no advance warning.

"The horses were all painted with Indian markings, and they were wearing cowboy hats and bandanas," passenger Catherine Goff said. "Everybody stood right up and ran to the windows."

Armed riders, shooting blanks and shouting, raced up alongside the train. Two masked cowboys climbed on board, pretended they were staging a robbery, then fessed up and started handing out candy.

Dressed up like cowboys, Tonkin and her gang of desperados terrorized lovers of autumn leaves out for a weekend railroad jaunt.

The train owner gave permission, and preserved the surprise. Riders

Everybody was talking about it on the way back," Goff said. "It made the trip for me."

Packwood raises nearly \$280,000 for legal bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is getting some help paying legal bills during a Senate investigation into allegations he made unwanted sexual advances to women.

Donations include \$10,000 from a colleague.

Lobbyists and other big campaign donors provided most of the nearly \$280,000 Packwood has collected in his legal trust fund since the Senate Ethics Committee launched a preliminary inquiry at the beginning of the year.

The biggest single check to date was the \$10,000 from Sen. Bob Bennett, a freshman Republican from Utah.

Bennett said he made the contribution because he did not think it was fair that Packwood had already been forced to spend an estimated \$250,000 to defend himself.

"It is not a matter of innocence or guilt," Sen. Packwood has clearly

admitted improper activity. But he is entitled to representation during the process," Bennett said.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., earlier contributed \$1,000 to Packwood's legal defense fund and former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., gave \$250.

Teresa Heinz, the widow of late Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who also is mentioned as a possible future congressional candidate, pitched in \$2,500 to help defend Packwood.

More than two dozen women have accused Packwood, 61, of making unwanted sexual advances. The ethics panel is investigating those allegations as well as claims that Packwood used his staff to intimidate the accusers to keep them quiet.

A vote could come in the Senate this week on a resolution drafted by the Senate Ethics Committee seeking to obtain some of Packwood's personal diaries for evidence in the case.

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Falling Chinese satellite to scatter debris

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-control Chinese satellite is expected to plunge back to Earth as early as Friday, showering parts of the world with debris that could include a 2-ton chunk of metal the size of an automobile.

Exactly when and where the satellite will come down cannot be predicted until the final hours. The satellite's orbit carries it over much of the populated world, as far north as Moscow and London and as far south as the tip of Argentina and Chile.

"This fuzzy impact prediction will remain in effect because it will change radically once the atmosphere grabs the satellite," said Maj. Nelson McCouch of the North American Aerospace Command in Colorado, which is tracking the spacecraft.

Entering the atmosphere, an object can bounce and skip much as a flat stone skimming over a lake.

The four-ton satellite was launched Oct. 8 from the Jiuquan Launch Center in the Gobi Desert on a Long March rocket. It was to have been retrieved by the Chinese after 10 days in orbit.

But when Chinese ground controllers radioed the re-entry commands on Oct. 18, the satellite went out of control and stayed in orbit. The industry magazine, Aviation Week and Space Technology, had an account of the problem in its Oct. 25 issue, quoting Geoffrey Perry, who heads the Kettering Space Observer group in England.

The Chinese Embassy in Washington did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The satellite is carrying microgravity experiments and a diamond-studded medalion of Mao Tse-tung, according to Perry.

It was orbiting Earth on Monday at an altitude of

about 125 miles and dropping. As it descends, the thickening atmosphere will slow its travel and it will begin the plunge to Earth.

"It's coming down, but it's hard to tell which way it will re-enter," said McCouch. "One piece is likely to fall into the Atlantic, the other into the Pacific. Right now we are anticipating it could take place as early as Oct. 29."

The satellite is in an orbit at a 56.9 degree angle measured from the equator, that takes it over every major landmass and continent except Antarctica.

The two-ton re-entry vehicle is the most potentially damaging piece of debris. Normally, it would have separated from a systems section and dropped onto Chinese soil on a parachute.

But telemetry showed the spacecraft failed to separate properly and began tumbling.

Freed tourist returns to Germany

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A German tourist who said flight attendants misinterpreted his comments about an "exploding bladder" as a bomb threat went home to Germany over the weekend after his release from prison.

Johann Grzegonek, 24, spent 10 months in federal prison after being arrested in January on charges of interfering with a flight crew and making a false bomb threat.

Last week, Grzegonek pleaded guilty to four charges involving interference with a flight crew and was sentenced to a term served. Prosecutors dropped a charge involving concealing a bomb.

Ana Jhones, one of his attorneys, said Grzegonek left Florida on Saturday evening and returned to his home in Garbsen, Germany, not far from Hanover. He had remained in jail 10 months because he couldn't make a \$100,000 bond.

Author-Vietnam vet pushes for war memorial

Newport News Daily Press

HAMPTON, Va. — A memorial to the Vietnam War might someday be raised in the country where the war was fought, although it won't be two long slashes of shiny black stone nestled into a grassy dell.

One of the driving forces behind the planned memorial is Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiographer Lewis Puller Jr., who lost his legs in that war. He spent two years in a hospital recovering from his wounds, but during the years that fol-

lowed he discovered his spirit had been far more grievously injured than his mangled body.

The unveiling of the Vietnam Memorial — "The Wall" — in Washington nearly 11 years ago started Puller's emotional recovery, as he movingly recounted in his autobiography, "Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet."

"It's a real holy place," he said during an interview in Hampton this past week. "The memorial here has been so effective in the healing process that we thought we should try to build one in Vietnam."

"We" is the Vietnamese Memorial Association, a Washington-based group formed several months ago with a high-

powered board of directors, including Puller and former journalist and Beirut hostage Terry Anderson.

"Being typical Americans," said Puller, "we went full-speed ahead without consulting the Vietnamese."

Six weeks ago, that oversight was remedied when Puller flew to Hanoi. In talks with officials there, Puller said, "I learned they're not interested in a pile of stones that American tourists can take pictures of. They want something that will improve the human condition. So we'll probably build a school."

The Vietnamese had always been proud of their society's educational attainment, said Puller. "But the war has just sent that into the trash basket."

Fittingly, said Puller, the school will

probably be constructed in Quang Tri, which was particularly hard hit by bombing during the conflict.

There's not going to be anything particularly American about the school, Puller said, except for where the money's coming from.

"It's going to be their school," he said. "There may be a little brass plaque."

Puller said the fund-raising campaign for the Vietnamese school would probably kick off at a press conference next week at the Army & Navy Club in Washington. Puller is the son of the legendary Marine Corps Gen. Lewis "Cherry" Puller, who attained fame for his battlefield exploits during World War II and in Korea.

Bombers pound Rabaul

Knight-Ridder News Service

In October 1943, Operation Cartwheel was rolling forward again toward the neutralization of Rabaul, Japan's main base in the South Pacific.

A tight hook was moving north through the Solomons, with the planned invasion of Bougainville set for November. Once air bases were established on Bougainville, fighters and bombers could be sent from them directly against Rabaul. Until then, Rabaul was still the exclusive target of Lt. Gen. George Kenney's Fifth Air Force based in New Guinea.

On Oct. 12, Kenney sent the largest air strike of the Pacific war against the airfield around Rabaul and Rabaul's harbor. Taking part were 349 aircraft, everything the Fifth Air Force could put into the air. Included were 87 B-24 heavy bombers, 114 B-25 medium bombers, 12 Australian Beaufighters and 125 F-18 fighters, as well as reconnaissance, weather and rescue planes.

The B-25s and the Beaufighters made low-level strafing runs on the Japanese airfields at Vunakanau, Rapopo and Toben, achieving complete surprise. More than 150 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground, and numerous secondary explosions indicated that fuel dumps and ammunition depots had been hit.

The heavy bombers sank three large merchant ships and scored hits on five more, as well as on three destroyers and a tanker.

Only 35 Japanese fighters made it into the air to intercept, and 26 of them were shot down by the P-38 "Lightnings." The only U.S. losses were four bombers downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Three days later the Japanese tried to strike back, sending 30 dive bombers escorted by 65 fighters against Allied shipping in Oro Bay. Seventy-five U.S. fighters from Dobodura intercepted the raid and shot down 27 enemy bombers and 25 fighters at the loss of only one P-38, whose pilot was rescued.

The crack 49th Fighter Group (7th, 8th and 9th Fighter Squadrons) broke out a magnum of cognac to celebrate that night. During the day's battle, Lt. LeRoy Donnell had chalked up the group's 300th kill.

Bad weather kept the Fifth Air Force from striking back at Rabaul for several days, but attacks were made on the airfield at Wewak, where reconnaissance had shown an influx of enemy aircraft. In two days, 37 enemy planes were shot down in air combat, and 19 were destroyed on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Japanese tried for Oro Bay again, sending around 50 fighters and dive bombers. Forty-five Americans intercepted, and a wild dogfight developed. The bombers jettisoned their bombs before reaching the target. The enemy lost 24 planes against five U.S. planes lost.

On Oct. 18, Kenney sent another raid against Rabaul, but bad weather forced most of the planes to abort. However, Lt. Col. Clint One pretended not to hear the recall order and led 54 B-25s in on the deck against Toben.

True caught the enemy planes on the ground being readied for take-off and was thus able to inflict heavy casualties among pilots and ground crews, as well as blasting the hardware.

Kenny bawled True out for ignoring orders but then awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross for his success. Four more raids were sent against Rabaul in October, all with the same lopsided scores. Japanese capabilities were deteriorating fast.

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Briefly

Coach allegedly sacked for disobeying royalty

DOHA, Qatar — Coach Jose Candido and five assistants were fired Monday by the Saudi Arabian Football Federation after they apparently disobeyed an order to change goalkeepers.

The Saudi Arabian Football Federation said they were fired for incompetence. However, friends of the coach said it was because he refused an order from Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, a son of the Saudi ruler, to replace goalkeeper Mohammad al-Deayea after he allowed a goal in the first minute of Sunday's 1-1 tie with Iraq.

CBS suffers lower ratings for last game of World Series

NEW YORK — The overnight rating for Saturday night's World Series clincher on CBS was down 10 percent from last year's Game 6. A.C. Nielsen Co. said Monday, making it likely this was the second-lowest rated Series since the games moved to prime time.

Toronto's 8-6 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday got a 20.2 overnight rating, down from a 22.5 overnight rating for Game 6 last year. The share declined from 40 percent to 35 percent.

Italian ski officials advocate tougher testing for steroids

BIELLA, Italy — Italian ski officials said Monday they suspect some skiers on the World Cup circuit have taken steroids and urged tougher anti-doping tests.

The personal trainer of Italy's No. 1 skier, Alberto Tomba, said that steroids may be behind the muscle growth — and victories — of some of Tomba's rivals.

Ex-Labor official reportedly up for commissioner's post

CHICAGO — Former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin may be up for a new line of work — as commissioner of Major League Baseball, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

Unnamed sources say Martin has been approached by baseball representatives about the position, the newspaper reported. The spot has been open since Fay Vincent was forced to resign in September 1992.

"I am not going to comment," said Martin, reached by telephone at her home in Chicago on Sunday.

Eugene Callahan, baseball's director of governmental affairs, said the screening committee should complete its work before the end of December.

Callahan, the chief aide of former Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has known Martin for years.

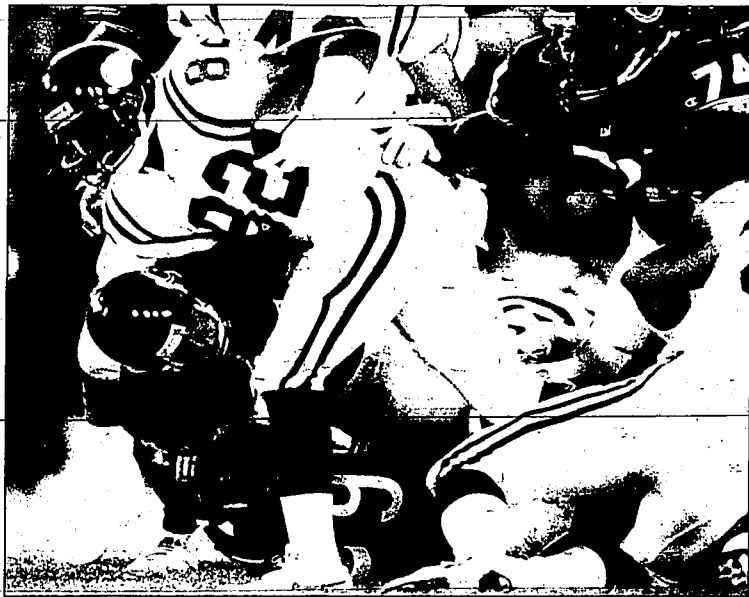
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"I'm not going to be Charles Barkley forever. I've got to take advantage of it while I still can."

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— The Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley



Minnesota's Gadyri Ismail breaks through a wall of players on a kickoff return Monday night against the Bears in Chicago.

Vikes' defense declaws Bears

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Vikings' offense has had trouble putting the ball in the end zone all season. So the defense took over Monday night.

Audrey McMillian returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and the defense forced a fumble to set up a 26-yard TD run by Robert Smith as the Vikings beat the Chicago Bears 19-12 to move within a half game of the lead in the NFC Central.

Smith, the Vikings' first-round draft choice, had the best game of his short pro career, gaining 80 yards in 14 carries as

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the Vikings improved to 4-2 and ended a three-game winning streak by the Bears (3-3). Smith left in the third quarter with a cramp in his thigh.

But it was the defense that did the work for a team that had scored only five touchdowns in its first five games and did little better this time. Jim McMahon was just 14 of 27 for 87 yards before leaving

in the fourth quarter with a concussion in his first appearance at Soldier Field since being traded by the Bears in 1989.

In addition to scoring once and setting up the other TD, the Minnesota defense sacked Jim Harbaugh eight times, with John Randle credited for 3½ sacks.

Jack Del Rio also blunted a final drive by the Bears, who moved from their own 4 to the Minnesota 25 in the last two minutes. With Chicago looking to even the score, Del Rio intercepted Harbaugh's pass to the end zone with three seconds left.

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Here's what the fans learned this week in the NFL

The Associated Press

In this season of the endless bye, we learned a few things on Sunday.

• Buffalo may be going back to the Super Bowl for a fourth straight time because it's adapted the NFC style — defense and ball control.

• Cleveland, without any offense and a continuing quarterback controversy, can stay on top of the AFC Central as long as it gets 165 yards on two punt returns every week by Eric Metcalf.

• New Orleans can't stand prosperity

Commentary

and may be looking up again soon at San Francisco.

• Miami can score 41 points without Dan Marino.

• Houston can beat patriots, with or without new papa David Williams.

This was Holding Week in the NFL.

The only game of any magnitude was Pittsburgh-Metcalf (or Cleveland), as the Browns (5-2) kept the Steelers (4-3), arguably the AFC Central's best team, from

establishing a choke hold on the division.

But that's likely to change (and don't worry about Houston, which has had its hands full with New England and Cincinnati combined record 1-13).

Pittsburgh, which outgained Cleveland 444-246, remains the division's best. It just can't win in Cleveland (10 losses in 11 games) or contain Metcalf, whose two punt returns for touchdowns were the first against the Steelers in nine years.

The other developments, by division:

AFC EAST

A two-team race.

Marv Levy and his players kept saying how big it was for the Bills (5-1) to beat the Jets (2-4). "We're two games up now."

Bruce Smith and Barry Falley each said only to be corrected — it's three games.

Because Marino is out for the year with a torn Achilles tendon, Buffalo now controls the division over Miami.

So what if the offense can't score touchdowns — Smith is faster after two years recovering from knee problems and Marcus Patton is a Pro Bowl inside linebacker. The offense, which used to be

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NFL hopefuls learn fate today at owners meeting

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The long wait is almost over.

St. Louis and Charlotte are the favorites as five cities await the NFL's verdict on which two are in as expansion franchises. The owners begin meeting today, with a decision expected by the end of the day, according to league spokesman Greg Aiello.

Baltimore, Jacksonville and Memphis are the other cities in contention.

The league's first expansion since 1976 will give the NFL 30 teams when the new clubs begin play in 1995.

Given the record of NFL owners on major decisions, though, it could be a longer wait than anticipated.

On Tuesday morning, the league's combined expansion and finance committees are scheduled to recommend its choices. Then the 28 owners will vote, with a city needing 21 votes to be approved.

"I'm not sure we'll be able to get anything done quickly unless we amend the rules for the vote," said Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, referring to the three-quarters vote.

He suggested a procedure similar to that used of voting on Super Bowl sites, where the city getting the fewest votes on each ballot is eliminated.

But one ranking league official noted that expansion franchises, for which the groups will pay the league \$140 million.

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Expansion group leader in St. Louis steps aside

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jerry Clinton, the leader of the group trying to win an NFL expansion franchise for St. Louis, stepped aside this morning, clearing the way for a second group headed by Columbia businessman Stan Kroenke.

The revamped St. Louis NFL Partnership is believed to also include New England Patriots owner James Busch Orthwein, who originally was part of Clinton's group.

The final lineup of the ownership group was being completed just in time for the NFL's meeting Tuesday in Chicago, where it will award two new franchises. Besides St. Louis, other finalists are Baltimore, Charlotte, Memphis and Jacksonville.



Clinton

Clinton said he remained optimistic that St. Louis would end up with a franchise.

"We got this team down into the red zone and the clock is running out on us, and what we need is a good field goal kicking unit to come in and put it through the uprights and win this thing for us," he said. "I'm supportive of anybody who can come in and do that."

The ownership group must make a final 15-minute presentation on St. Louis' behalf Tuesday. House Majority Leader Richard

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Chicago's Gene Lamont honored as top AL skipper

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gene Lamont figures the strong finish of the Chicago White Sox may have contributed to his selection Monday as American League manager of the year.

"I'm sure that helped. We traded water and let some teams come back, but when we had to win, we did," Lamont said during a teleconference from his home in Sarasota, Fla.

Lamont, who led the White Sox to their first division title in 10 years, received eight first-place votes; nine second-place votes and five third-place

votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a total of 72 points.

The award came as a surprise.

"As a coach and manager, you don't think about personal awards. It's nice, but you get thinking more about team awards. We were hoping we'd still be playing last week," said Lamont, whose team led the AL playoffs to Toronto and missed reaching last week's World Series.

Lamont said he didn't see the award as a consolation for a season of being a criticism he received on Chicago radio sports talk shows.

"You're always going to have some second

guessing," he said. "When you take a major-league managing job, you know that's part of it."

Lamont said his low-key approach worked with the White Sox.

"I don't want to say, 'I told you so.' I don't think that with every team you can be low key. With the team we have right now, you can be low key," he said.

Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 63 points based on five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Showalter got seven first-place votes, eight seconds and four thirds.

Wendell, Kimberly advance

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Wendell and Kimberly battled their way into the state Class A-3 football tournament as the Canyon Conference resolved a three-way tie for second place for the third time in four years.

Wendell, its defense tougher than its been all year, shutout Declo and Kimberly 8-0. Although the Trojans had to go to the third possession to win it. Earlier, the Trojans, beating a fourth and 16 play, topped Declo 8-0 and Kimberly then ousted Declo 8-0.

The results will have Wendell traveling to Homedale for a 1 p.m. Saturday game while Kimberly visits District 3 champion Fruitland at the same time. This district's No. 1 seed, Glens Ferry, will be home to the third district third-place team at 7 p.m. Friday.

"The guys just showed up and played well. I wish they could play that way all the time," said Gary Krumm, celebrating his first year at the Wendell helm. "Because of our size, we tend to get worn down during a game but this is the type of playoff we can win."

Because the teams knew each other so well, all three teams were trying to find something of "stun" value.

"That blast play we used to score against Kimberly?" Krumm said. "We put that in just before we got on the bus to come here tonight," he added with a laugh.

Krumm also praised the heart of Vern Elison and Jake Cutler, two seniors who missed the year with injuries.

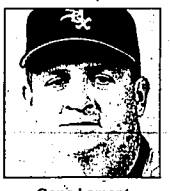
"They wanted to be part of this but because of the leg injuries, we had to play them out of position. We put them in the line and asked them to block. They got the job done," the coach said.

The trend of the playoff came perhaps on its fourth play when Wendell, facing Declo on its first possession, was looking at fourth and 16. It had started with Wendell at the 40-yard line. An opening fluke cost eight yards, a run got two back and Declo's Mike Fowler slapped away a third-down pass.

"It was the critical fourth down," Nate Kelsey hit Dusty Earl on the sideline for 37 yards.

"It sure wasn't the spot we wanted to be in but we've gone with that pass all year and Dusty has caught from than half of them," Krumm said.

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Gene Lamont Top AL manager

Rams may bench Everett

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett's streak of 87 consecutive starts in jeopardy, with T.J. Rubley possibly in line to open Sunday's game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers.



Rubley, a second-year quarterback, replaced the struggling Everett early in the second half of last Sunday's 16-13 loss to Detroit. Rubley brought the Rams' listless offense to life in his NFL debut, throwing for 151 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns after just one third-quarter series.

T.J. Rubley may be the Rams' starting quarterback Sunday.

"I don't think the problems we were having were necessarily Jim's," says one team official. "It was more a matter of the offense and some protection problems."

Bucs put in extra practice after loss

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For a moment, Sam Wyche was at a loss for words.



They didn't play very well and they can play better.

"I'm not going to accept things the way there were yesterday. There's not going to be any pats on the back and encouragement."

Big names enter baseball free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Clark filed for free agency. Orix Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Against exercising it and will seek to join the open market.

"I feel real good about it, although some said I should take what I had," Nixon said.

Nixon had a rare player option worth \$2.5 million.

He made \$850,000 this year, including \$250,000 in bonuses.

Clayton Kershaw, who beat the Yankees 10-5 in Game 7 of the World Series, is expected to be traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm not concerned about him not liking coming out," Knox said.

The offense has scored two first-half touchdowns, one of them on a Hal Mary pass... and ranks last among the NFL's 28 teams.

San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshaies, who declined to exercise a \$700,000 player option, also filed for free agency.

Among other players who filed for free agency Monday were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez.

Wyche

He said he'll play another season.

Wolverines' Moeller looking to pick up the pieces after loss



ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Don't mourn Michigan. The Wolverines have been down since last night, Gary Moeller built them back up.

The 1987 team finished the regular season 7-4 and accepted a bid to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl. With then-coach Bo Schembechler in the hospital for open-heart surgery, Moeller guided the Wolverines to a 28-24 win over Alabama.

But it won't be easy. Tyrone Wheatley is injured and probably won't play this week and probably won't play this week.

"This is not the first time that Michigan has been put in this situation and it probably won't be the last," Moeller said.

That 1984 team, which finished 6-6 after losing 24-17 to BYU, rebounded to go 10-1-1 in 1985, capping the season with a 27-23 victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

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Declo and Kimberly battled to a scoreless tie in their first coin flip. Kimberly won the second toss and nudged the ball. Three runs got 12 yards and a first down.

Vikings

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And when Chicago got close it stood fast, forcing the Bears to settle for four field goals by Kevin Butler.

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It's too late for Atlanta and the Rams.

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Who knows?

Scores and stats

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Cardinals to Phoenix in 1988 and Baltimore lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984.

St. Louis

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Toronto GM faces task of rebuilding world champion Blue Jays ... again

TORONTO (AP) — After taking a couple of days off to reflect, general manager Pat Gillick will go about the business of breaking up the Blue Jays again.

That's fine with Gillick because he has done it before. Gillick says 1994 will be his last as GM with Toronto. Maybe he waited one year too long.

Think of what a perfect ending it would have been for him following Joe Carter's stunning three-run homer off beleaguered Mitch Williams in Game 6 Saturday night to give Toronto an 8-6 win over Philadelphia and a second straight World Series title.

The Blue Jays beat Atlanta in six games in the Series last season and some of the key players were Dave Winfield, Doug Mientkiewicz, Jiminy G. Smith and Tom Henke. But all opted to sign as free agents and the Blue Jays ended up with 12 new faces in 1993.

"There are probably five veterans who won't be back," Gillick said of next year's team.

Gillick rolled up his sleeves last winter and went to work. He signed Paul Molitor as a free agent to replace Winfield as the DH. All Molitor did was win the World Series MVP, going 12 for 24 with two homers and eight RBIs.

Molitor, 37, was second to John Olerud in batting at .332 with 22



The Toronto Blue Jays celebrate their second consecutive World Series, but team general manager Pat Gillick says "There are probably five veterans who won't be back" next season.

homers and 111 RBIs. Molitor also had 211 hits and scored 121 runs.

Rickey Henderson led off the ninth with a walk from Williams in Game 6 and after Devon White fielded out, Molitor kept the Blue Jays going with a single before Carter joined Bill Mazeroski as the only player to end the Series with a home run.

Gillick also signed Dave Stewart

as a free agent, acquired Henderson on July 31 and traded for Tony Fernandez on June 11. Fernandez, who struggled early in the season with the Mets, had nine RBIs against the Phillies to set a record for a shortstop.

In his early days running the Blue Jays, Gillick was known as "Stand Pat." But in recent years he has made some brilliant deals.

Toronto's rise to the top of baseball started on Dec. 5, 1990, when Gillick sent Fred McGriff and, ironically, Fernandez to San Diego for Carter and second baseman Roberto Alomar. It's possible Gillick acquired two future Hall of Famers in one trade.

In a seemingly minor move at the time, Gillick dealt infielder Mike Sharperson to Los Angeles for Juan Guzman on Sept. 22, 1987. Guzman is 40-11 lifetime for the Blue Jays and 5-1 in the postseason.

Gillick also sent Junior Felix, Luis Sojo and Ken Rivers to California for White and two minor league pitchers in 1990. White, perhaps the best defensive center fielder in baseball, had 12 hits in the AL playoffs and added seven more against the Phillies.

The Toronto GM also hired manager Cito Gaston. That turned out to be a pretty good move, too. It would seem there is little left for Gillick to do, but he'll go at it for one more year.

It seems certain the Blue Jays will not offer Henderson a contract, and baseball's all-time stolen base leader might end up with the Yankees.

The right side of the infield is stuck with Olerud (.363) at first and Alomar at third. But Fernandez and second baseman Ed Sprague might be replaced.

ISU back threatens May's dominance of conference rushing

BOISE (AP) — Last season, Idaho's Sheridan May was the only Big Sky Conference football player to reach the coveted 1,000-yard rushing plateau.

This year May, still just a junior, appears certain to reach the goal again, but he could have company.

Idaho, ranked No. 1 for the last three weeks in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll, fell to eighth place after losing to Montana State last weekend. Montana, meanwhile, moved from eighth to fourth with a 7-1 record.

And Montana State made its first appearance in the poll at No. 24 this week.

Through Saturday's games, May had 953 yards in 154 attempts, along with 12 rushing touchdowns and an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

But he's pressed by Alfredo Anderson, Idaho State's sensational freshman from Miami, Ariz., with 160 yards against Boise State in just 16 carries last weekend, moved to 926 yards this season.

His average of 8.8 yards per carry, if he maintains it in the last three games of the season, would set a league record. Tim Lappano of Idaho set the record 18 years ago at 8.4

yards per carry for an entire season. "Fred Moore of Montana State ran for 136 yards against Idaho last weekend. That gives him 914 yards for the year, along with nine rushing touchdowns."

On an average basis, May holds a comfortable lead with 136 yards per game to 115 for Anderson and 114 for Moore. No other Big Sky runner is averaging 80 yards per game.

May continues to hold a big lead in quest of his second straight Big Sky scoring title. He has 84 points in seven games and a comfortable lead over Montana's Dave Dickenson, who has scored 60 points.

But Dickenson leads the league in total offense and he's second in passing efficiency.

Dickenson, a sophomore, has rushed for 189 yards and passed for 2,621 in eight games.

Despite the upset by Montana State, Idaho continues to lead in rushing offense, 247 yards per game and scoring, nearly 47 points per game. But Idaho still has a way to go to set a record for total offense.

Weber State set that record two years ago at 530 yards per game.



Marshall off to slow start with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan once said linebacker Wilber Marshall would get the Houston Oilers to the Super Bowl this season.

So far, Marshall's been getting a lot of time on the sidelines, with his knee and ankle on the mend.

Marshall has watched in frustration the past two weeks while the Oilers (3-4) won two games after losing three in a row. The last victory came Sunday, 28-12 over the Cincinnati Bengals (0-7).

Marshall signed a one-year, \$2.75 million contract in the off-season, but he has played in only three games, trying to recover from knee surgery and an ankle injury.

"I can do just about everything," he said Monday. "I don't have a problem running. They just figured they could win this game without me being out here. This week and next will give me time to be even stronger."

The Oilers almost didn't win Sunday. They trailed 12-7 in the third quarter when Ray Childress recovered a fumble at the Oilers' 1 yard line, and the Oilers drove to the go-ahead touchdown.

Now they get a bye week to prepare for another home game against Seattle. It's also two more weeks of healing time for Marshall.

Cowach Jack Hardee said the Oilers wanted Marshall 100 percent before he returns.

"The kind of Wilber Marshall that we traded for is what we need, not just to get somebody on the field," Hardee said. "He's making progress."

Marshall has played briefly in three games and has seven solo tackles and four assists.

"I'm about where I need to be but it's tough," Marshall said. "They decided and I decided to take a little time and not push through the surgery. We both decided it's best for me and the team that I just get it healthy. Hopefully, after this bye week, I can come back and help out."

Ryan's "46" defense desperately needs Marshall's big play capabilities after struggling almost as much as the run-and-shoot offense through the first seven games.

Marshall made a big impact on the first day of preseason camp when he started tackling drills by knocking running back Spencer Tillman flat. But he had arthroscopic surgery Aug. 6 to remove loose cartilage from his left knee.

He returned for three games but suffered a sprained ankle Oct. 11 against Buffalo and has been inactive for the past two games.

"I've always played through pain but it wasn't a minor surgery," Marshall said. "I think a lot of people thought it was, and I did too. But after I saw film of the surgery operation that they did to some work."

Injury ends Browns' quarterback quandary

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' quarterback controversy ended Monday, far more suddenly than it began, when X-rays revealed a severe shoulder separation that will probably finish Vinny Testaverde for the season.

Testaverde said he was still hoping to return before year's end. Coach Bill Belichick doubts it.

"It looks like he's going to be out in the six- to eight- to 10-week range," Belichick said. "He'll probably go on IR. It's not definite, but that's the way it looks."

Under NFL rules, once a player is placed on injured reserve, he's out for the season, including playoffs.

"We've got two weeks before we play another game," Belichick said. "Some time during those two weeks we'll have to make a decision."

Bernie Kosar will return as Cleveland's starter, backed up by Todd Philcox. The Browns (5-2) also intend to re-sign Brad Coebel.

Testaverde started two games for the Browns after Belichick benched Kosar, their starter since 1986. In the two starts, both victories, Testaverde threw five touchdown passes.

He was hurt in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 28-23 win over Pittsburgh when he got sandwiched between linebackers Reggie Barnes and Keith Greene while trying to scramble for a first down. Greene hit him under the right shoulder just as Barnes slammed into him from behind.

"It's late in the game, we're down by a couple points. If it had been the first quarter of the first half, I probably would have slid," Testaverde said.

He watched replays of the collision on news programs Sunday night.

"I just really wanted to see what happened, why it happened," he said. "Barnes came from the side and kind of sandwiched me, and my body didn't have anywhere to deflect to. That's probably why I got the separation."

Cleveland won when Eric Metcalfe returned a punt 75 yards for a touch-



Testaverde

down with two minutes left, his second TD on a punt return in the game.

Testaverde had said after the game he expected to be out for a couple weeks. A more detailed examination, however, disclosed more damage than he had suspected.

Kosar, who has been friends with Testaverde since they were teammates at the University of Miami, has remained diplomatic throughout the season, despite being benched in the second half of three straight games before losing his starting job altogether two weeks ago.

"He might have felt a little down and maybe depressed, I'm not sure," Testaverde said. "I think he's handled it pretty well considering the way things have gone for him. I don't think for a second that he thinks he's not good enough to play. Certainly he has a lot of confidence in his abilities. I have a lot of confidence in his abilities."

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The October Murtaugh School Board meeting was held Oct. 11. That in itself is not big news, but what happened at the meeting needs to be mentioned and applauded.

and he's not afraid to ask the hard questions. Our community will face a plethora of challenges in the years to come.

Thanks for sponsoring band

Thank you very much for sponsoring the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants. What a lovely program. Our senior center, Silver and Gold, really enjoyed it.

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VISTA seeks volunteers

Volunteers in Service to America is attempting to contact former VISTA volunteers for participation in events marking the program's 30th anniversary and its new role as a pillar of President Clinton's National Service Program.

KENT GRIFFITTS
Idaho State Director

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Defending public morals — or should that be, public defendants' morals?

STACY HOLESINSKY
Twin Falls

Somewhat about grazing fees

Last week the State Land Board reduced next year's grazing fee for livestock grazing on state lands from \$4.99 to \$4.53 per month.

BEVERLY THORNBURG
Denver, Colo.

ed roughly 3 million acres of land to the state of Idaho, the income from which was to help pay for public education and similar purposes.

The land board has been working for four years to develop a standardized formula for determining grazing fees based on the value of private grazing leases in the state.

Results of a recent Bureau of Land Management study performed by experts at four major Western universities, including the University of Idaho, have been a major factor in arriving at the new Idaho lease rate.

The federal policy used in conjunction with the formula developed by the Grazing Lease Subcommittee is the most reliable source we have for determining state grazing fees.

The formula will adjust each year, either raising or reducing the grazing fees as these factors change. Due to market conditions, the rate for next year will be less than this year.

Our children are entitled to the very best education we can afford. The State Land Board has been given the responsibility of ensuring the income from state lands contributes significantly to that education.

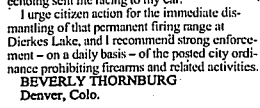
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BEVERLY THORNBURG
Denver, Colo.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial

If a minority can rule, we deserve what we get

What's remarkable about the Christian Coalition's arrival in the Magic Valley is not the group's politics, but its arithmetic.

Last week Darrell Fuller, an Oregon leader of the conservative religious group, told a local audience: "We do not have to convince every single person in the United States of America that we are right on every issue."

"We simply have to find 12 percent of the population, plus one, who think like we do, get 'em registered, educate them, and get 'em to the polls."

Fuller was being unusually frank about something every political operative knows: If a small interest group is well-organized and has a bit of money, it can exert political influence, far disproportionate to its size.

Lots of interest groups do so regularly, though generally by lobbying government officials. Fuller was talking about a more troubling feat, a ballot box coup. What's troubling is how easy he makes it sound.

Fuller figures only half of the Americans who are eligible to vote are registered. Only half of those (25 percent) actually vote regularly.

So Fuller's path to political dominance involves simply organizing half of that 25 percent — about one-eighth of the adult population.

In practice, assembling a bloc that large is harder than it may sound. Even so, the smallness of the bloc Fuller

thinks he needs is a sign of the republic's ill health.

If Fuller's group puts together its necessary 12 percent, it theoretically can have its way on a whole range of issues: school prayer, abortion and gay rights, to name just a few.

That outcome would be either good or bad, depending on your opinion of the Christian right's agenda. But the route to that outcome is unquestionably bad. The concept of majority rule falls apart if "majority" translates as "well-organized faction."

That's not to say Christian conservatives are wrong to organize. They deserve whatever political victories they earn through hard work and applied conviction.

No, if fault is to be handed out, hand it to citizens who aren't organizing. Blame those who fail to pay attention to local and national governments, and who don't hold public officials accountable for their actions.

Nancy Bloomer of Boise, executive director of the Idaho Christian Coalition, said in last week's seminar, "If we do not master politics, those who do will master us."

That message applies equally to citizens who sympathize with the Christian Coalition and to those who don't. Perhaps the best effect the Christian Coalition might have would be to awaken citizens from every political persuasion, to the hazards of nonparticipation.

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Author questions feminist notion of a 'rape culture'

"My grandmother lived in a world of manacles, hair salons, and no place to go in the mornings." That felicitous first sentence is the first that lights Katie Roiphe's bombshell of a book in which she argues that a perversion of feminism is reviving stereotypes that constrained her grandmother's world.

In today's victimization society, many prizes, including invidious attention and therapeutic preferences from government, go to those who succeed at being seen as vulnerable and suffering. So hell hath no fury like that directed against someone like Roiphe, who casts a cool eye on the claims and logic of some women who consider their victimhood compounded by any civil analysis of their claims.

This Roiphe provides in "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus." It is giving those feminists the vapors.

Roiphe, 25, a Ph.D. candidate in English at Princeton, dismisses the contemporary feminist obsession with sexual harassment and rape, both broadly — very broadly — defined. Behind this obsession Roiphe detects the old image of woman as exquisitely delicate, "with her pure intentions and her wide eyes," constantly on the verge of victimization.

Into what Roiphe calls "the normal libidinous violence of coeducation" has come a glib feminism. It portrays men as predators and women as prey — women who by nature are innocent, passive, manipulable and almost asexual and whose fragile composure crumbles when they encounter male sexuality.

"This feminism explains a feature of contemporary campus life, the 'Take Back the Night' marches. At these rituals, 'survivors' of sexual 'violence,' very broadly defined, 'speak out' about their 'voicelessness.' They describe being 'silenced' by a shadowy force with several names — 'men' or, for the intellectually upscale, 'patriarchal hegemony' and 'phallocentrism.'"

As Roiphe dryly notes, being "silenced" is an experience of the articulate, whose tone is often self-congratulatory: I have survived victimization, so I am very brave. Participants in these marches-as-therapy, says Roiphe, are "more overstatured with self-esteem than with cholesterol."

Today, when certified victim groups rarely aggregate to at least 200 percent of the nation's population, one often-repeated statistic of suffering is that one in four college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape. One study that popularized that factoid has interesting flaws. Seventy-three percent of the women categorized as rape victims did not themselves define their experiences as rape. Some feminists say that just proves how much those women need their consciousness "raised."



George F. Will

able that she supposedly lives amidst an epidemic, with 25 percent of her peers smooching rapists, yet she never noticed it. "Somebody," she says, "is 'finding' this rape crisis, and finding it for a reason."

They find it by postulating that women are trapped in a "rape culture" where they are powerless and hence true sexual consent is problematic, perhaps impossible. The elation about the ubiquity of "date rape" or "acquaintance rape" generates a climate of constant fear that Roiphe says sequesters feminism "in the tiny province of trauma and crisis." In the process, the brutal crime of rape is trivialized.

Pamphlets titled "His Dating, Dangerous?" and "Friends Hugging Friends" warn freshmen women to "be on your guard with every man." Such literature expresses what Roiphe calls "the old sugar-and-spice approach to female character." It infantilizes women, portraying them as helpless before the onslaught of insatiable male desire.

"We've come a long way," writes Roiphe, "and now it seems we are going back." In its portrayal of female competence, character and free will, "rape crisis feminism" echoes an 1848 book warning young women about verbi-ly adroit men who will "guzzle and bewilder her mind" using "a subtlety almost beyond the power of her detection."

The preoccupation of rape crisis feminists with explicit, verbal, step-by-step consent to everything sexual — anything less supposedly is rape — rests, Roiphe says, on antique assumptions about the way men and women experience sex. Men are supposedly lascivious; women are innocents who, like children, have trouble ascertaining or communicating their desires.

One pamphlet defines rape to include "a woman's consenting to unwanted sexual activity because of a man's verbal arguments not including verbal threats of force." By means of "verbal coercion," cunning ruses (the language of Victorian melodrama seems natural here) turn the pretty little heads of weak-willed women.

No wonder feminists who think like this are so smitten with that quintessential contemporary victim, the woman whose story was so uncannily — or perhaps cannily — congruent with this latest fashion in feminism, the woman who herself said she passively followed her supposed sexual harasser from one job to another. Anita Hill.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Band's performance enjoyable

A sincere thank you for Oct. 17's performance of the U.S. Air Force Band. A very delightful evening of entertainment was enjoyed by my friends, myself and many others. Thank you.

MATILDA MACHACEK
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Clow qualified for position

With City Council elections just around the corner, I'd like to express my support for Lance Clow. As you know, Mr. Clow is running unopposed, but I think it's important that the voters be made aware of the qualities Lance will bring to city government.

Although I've known Lance for more than 10 years, it wasn't until we both served on the chamber board that I became familiar with his intellect and his work ethic. I feel fortunate that Mr. Clow agreed to serve as treasurer during my term as president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. He is honest, conscientious,



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Renewed fighting erupts between rival Somali clans

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Militiamen loyal to Mohamed Farrah Aidid, engaged for months in a guerrilla war with U.N. forces, clashed with an old rival Monday in clan fighting that broke a 19-month-old truce.

U.N. officials said at least 10 Somalis were killed and 45 wounded in fierce battles around Aidid's stronghold. The final toll was expected to be higher.

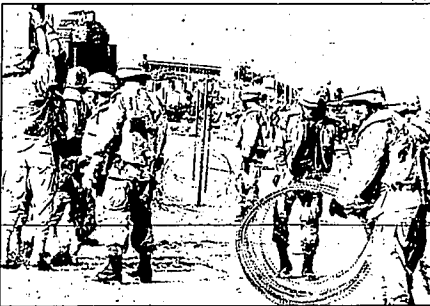
U.N. and American troops stayed out of the fray, mindful of the heavy casualties from an Oct. 3 battle that killed 18 Americans and some 300 Somalis.



Above, a Somali clansman fires at members of another clan Monday along Mogadishu's Green Line, where gunfire broke a 19-month truce. Below, U.S. Army troops set up barbed wire around the perimeter of their base, which sits near the Green Line.

U.S. helicopters scrutinized the action all day but did not intervene other than to drop a smoke flare after a rocket-propelled grenade exploded near the Sahafi Hotel where most journalists stay. There were reports that Pakistani peacekeepers fired warning shots, but no reports that they had shot at people.

The heavy fighting shattered the relative calm along the city's Green Line, which separates the southern sector held by Aidid and Mogadishu's northern neighborhoods, controlled by Ali Mahdi Mohamed.



The sniping with small arms and heavy machine guns died down periodically, only to rekindle.

Small arms fire was reported near the U.N. headquarters compound, and sporadic shooting continued near the Sahafi Hotel after a brief respite for Muslim sundown prayers.

The gunbattles began when Ali Mahdi's supporters tried to cross the Green Line for what was touted as a peace rally.

Spokesmen for Aidid's faction had warned Ali Mahdi's followers not to come into their stronghold, and accused Ali Mahdi of trying to disrupt the truce Aidid ordered Oct. 9 in his battles with U.N. troops.

There has been speculation that Ali Mahdi wants to provoke conflict in hopes the 33-country U.N. force in Mogadishu will be forced to intervene and renew its fight with Aidid. Ali Mahdi is afraid his rival will seize power if the United States, the mainstay of the U.N. force, leaves by March 31 as scheduled.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi went to full-scale war over Mogadishu in November 1991, after allowing to expel dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. The heavy artillery, tank and mortar battles lasted five months and destroyed or damaged nearly 80 percent of the central city. Up to 30,000 people, mostly women, children and the elderly, died in fighting that persisted until a March 1992 cease-fire.

It was unclear who fired the first shots in Monday's battle, the first major fighting in Mogadishu since Aidid declared his truce with the United Nations.

In an ironic twist, Isa Mohamed Siad, Aidid's self-styled foreign minister, urged U.N. forces to stop the outbreak of violence.

"Why not? It is their duty," he said. "Otherwise, they have to go."

Asked how long the fighting could

last, he shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Who knows?"

U.N. spokesman Capt. Tim McDavit said foreign troops were trying not to be drawn into the conflict because the United Nations is trying to encourage negotiations on Somalia's future. That is a switch from the United Nations' previous emphasis on capturing Aidid, accused of masterminding attacks that have killed dozens of peacekeepers.

"We would like the clans to stop the fighting and start talking," McDavit said. "Now is not the time or place to actively involve ourselves or put ourselves between the two clans."

Militiamen, who reportedly began taking up positions Sunday night in vacant buildings along the Green Line, brandished grenade launchers and assault rifles as they built crude barricades of rocks and rusting debris just after dawn.

Even as the battle raged, many people who had been drawn to the Green Line in anticipation of fighting stayed

on the streets, retreating to cover only when bullets zinged close by. Children laughed as fighters and journalists zigzagged across one street that was an open alley for snipers.

Women urged on the militiamen and brought them water.

Thousands of rounds from small arms, 50-caliber machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades crackled through the early morning air. The two sides appeared to be taking potshots at each other, from about 100 yards.

Much of the fighting centered around the Green Line crossing near the old parliament building at the edge of Mogadishu's ravaged central business district.

Apprehension had been rife that the encounter between the two clans could turn violent. U.S. soldiers stringing a third ring of barbed wire around their base a couple of miles from the Green Line said they had been put on alert. Reinforcements were sent Sunday to Pakistani positions near the crossing.

Shevardnadze issues ultimatum

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Government troops recaptured the Georgian port of Poti on Monday and a newly confident leader Eduard Shevardnadze warned his enemies to surrender or face destruction.

The momentum in Georgia's civil war swung toward Shevardnadze when his troops captured Poti from fighters backing ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

"They have two ways out," Shevardnadze said of Gamsakhurdia's armed supporters. "They can be liquidated or they

can lay down their weapons." The unification of government forces under a single command, a boost in morale after the weekend victories, and Russian support are key factors contributing to the dramatic turn of events in Shevardnadze's favor.

Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, has been struggling to hold this former Soviet republic together despite the Gamsakhurdia rebels and a separate insurgency by separatists in the province of Abkhazia along the Black Sea.

He suffered a major military defeat in Abkhazia last month when separatists broke a Russian-mediated cease-fire by capturing the regional capital, Sukhumi.

Speaking Monday on radio, Shevardnadze described Gamsakhurdia's movement as a "dark power" inspired by the "ideology of betrayal."

Gamsakhurdia and his admirers are the main enemies of Georgia today," he said. "And we must finish this off."

Paris gives subway system its own fragrance

PARIS (AP) — Long respected for their chic perfumes, the French are taking a mass-produced scent underground to mask the noxious fumes of the Paris subway system.

Starting next year, a combination of lavender, menthol and eucalyptus

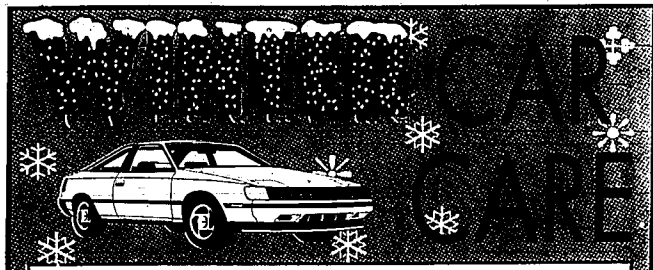
dubbed "Francine" will be used to counter the effects of solvents, smudged cigarettes and those who couldn't find a toilet.

Francine won out over a floral scent in a sniff-test conducted on passengers over the past few

months, the Paris regional transport authority said.

The subway system carries 4 million passengers daily.

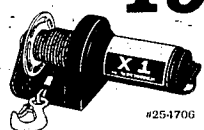
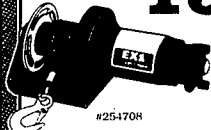
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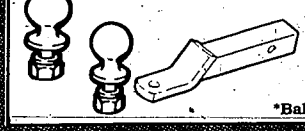


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School reaps record price for painting

LONDON (AP) — A London college criticized for selling its valuable paintings has realized a record \$5.25 million price for a work by Thomas Gainsborough.

Christie's auction house said it arranged the sale by Royal Holloway College of the landscape "Peasants Going to Market" to an anonymous British private buyer ahead of its scheduled auction Dec. 10.

The college is part of the University of London. It was denounced earlier this year for selling its J.M.W. Turner seascape, "Van Tromp Going About to Please His Masters," for \$16 million to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif. That price was a record for any British artist.

The principal museums in Britain said they could not afford either painting because of government restrictions.

The college said it needs funds to renovate and maintain its building and art collection.

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Idaho

Briefly

Officials recapture 3 Boise inmates

LEWISTON — Three Boise inmates who escaped from the state prison at Cottonwood were apprehended about four miles north of there Monday, the warden says.

Eighteen-year-olds Mark Kelly and Michael Collins and 19-year-old Jason Carter, who were serving sentences for theft-related crimes, left their rooms early Sunday morning, said James Reldner of the North Idaho Correctional Institution.

"We thought 'Holy cow, They went over the top of the double fence,' which is pretty risky stuff."

The Idaho State Police and Idaho County sheriff's office helped conduct a search, a county dispatcher said.

Group plots expansion in Northwest

COEUR D'ALENE — Officials from Idaho, four other states and two Canadian provinces are in the Panhandle this week, plotting a cooperative strategy toward economic expansion in the entire Pacific Northwest.

The Pacific Northwest Economic Region, holding its annual winter meeting in Coeur d'Alene, has managed to exercise intra-regional competition for a bigger share of the international market in its four-year-old bid to make small and mid-sized businesses more competitive in the world market.

"Two years ago, you couldn't get the state and provincial tourism people together in one room because they were so concerned about giving away secrets," said director Roger Bittle.

"That kind of competitiveness made little sense from an international perspective. Bull-shit. For example, no one in Japan is going to distinguish among 38 states — each with their own office in Tokyo."

Government attitude confuses worker

POCATELLO — As funding for Idaho's Integral Fast Reactor finds himself perplexed by the attitudes of politicians toward nuclear energy.

"As a young man, the scientist on the reactor project found himself encouraged by his government to learn all he could about nuclear engineering."

He did so, ultimately earning a graduate degree with the help of fellowships from the U.S. Energy Department and working for 17 years at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Harper is one of about 800 reactor workers in Idaho whose jobs are on the line.

"You choose a life and then you start to live it and you really can't go back," the 50-year-old Texas native said. "But I wouldn't have chosen it if the government hadn't encouraged it in the first place."

Boise River Festival earns accolades

BOISE — The 3-year-old Boise River Festival has been honored with both national and international awards in the past two weeks.

The editors of "Travel & Events USA," a national newsletter for travelers, selected the festival as one of the top 40 events in the nation for 1993.

Kay Hespun, associate editor, said the top 40 list was based on originality, creativity of the activities offered and public participation.

The event also received 11 awards in the International Festivals Association awards competition last week in San Antonio, Texas. The association represents about 1,000 of the top festivals in the world.

"The third annual festival attracted an aggregate attendance of 616,000 over a four-day period."

14-year-old dies from accident injuries

LEWISTON — A 14-year-old Lewiston boy has died from injuries he sustained in a one-car rollover west of Kamiah, the Idaho State Police report.

Joshua Thon was dead on arrival 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood, a dispatcher said.

Thon was riding in a car driven by his 15-year-old cousin, Joshua Jericho, Dahlin of Kamiah, headed eastbound on Idaho Highway 162, the dispatcher said.

Dahlin failed to negotiate a curve and flipped the car end-over-end. Thon was ejected and hit by the car. Dahlin was treated and released from the hospital.

Teen, senior die in weekend wrecks

POCATELLO — A Pocatello teen-ager and an elderly Arimo woman were killed in separate accidents during the week.

Authorities said Rebecca Weaver, 16, died Sunday when the van she was riding in went out of control on Interstate 15 south of Fort Hall, collided with the guardrail in the northbound lane and three her through the passenger door window.

On Saturday, Shirleen Barnes, 89, was killed when her pickup truck rolled off a road near her home and she was thrown from the truck, officials said.

Victim crowded out of youth facility

MURPHY — A 17-year-old Homedale youth, who hanged himself in the Owyhee County Jail Friday night, would have been held in a Caldwell detention center if there had been room, officials say.

Randy J. Nestor, who was being held on theft and burglary charges, was found dead about 7 p.m. Friday. Jail officials said he tied a bed sheet to a window brace by standing on a window.

"They couldn't put him in the juvenile lockup in Caldwell because there was no room," Nampa Detective Richard Frizzell said. "He was just a very angry young man ... He was giving them some problems and they had locked him down."

Compiled from wire reports

Group blasts Health and Welfare

BOISE (AP) — A child-support organization is blasting state Health and Welfare officials for regulations under which the state covers associated legal fees with cash from child support payments, parents hire it — instead of private attorneys — to collect.

"The children shouldn't be funding this," said Amy Cogburn of the Association For Children for Enforcement of Support. "They deserve 100 percent of the money."

Because of the policy, the organization gave Michelle Pisarski of the state Bureau of Child Support

Enforcement its Heartless Award.

Pisarski said she was honored to receive it on behalf of Idaho taxpayers, and both she and Bureau Director Teresa Kaiser defended the policy that took effect April 1.

"Rather than asking the taxpayers of the state to pay, we're asking those who ask for the service to pay their fair share," Kaiser said.

The bureau was created specifically to cut welfare spending by getting deadbeat parents to live up to their child support obligations. And for the past six years, the state has been a national leader in recovering child

support payments for parents and children forced on to welfare because they were not receiving their court-ordered support. Pisarski said that effort yielded \$11 million last year, a direct reduction in welfare payments.

But when the bureau discovered it was collecting twice as money for people who were not poor enough to be on welfare, it decided to begin recovering the legal costs in those cases since the parents opted to use the state rather than hire their own attorneys.

Officials said the state uses attorney

payments on a contract basis that keeps their costs about 30 percent below what private attorneys would charge, each month's support payment until the legal fees have been paid.

"If we collect \$100 one month in child support, we keep \$20 toward attorney fees and court costs," Kaiser said. "If we collect nothing, there's no bill. What attorney does that?"

While the organization is demanding the fees be repealed, citing criticism within Idaho, Kaiser said she feels comfortable with the policy.

State, broadcasters fight telemarketing scams

BOISE (AP) — The best way to deal with obnoxious or high-pressure telemarketers and mail scams is just say no and hang up.

That message is going out to Idaho consumers this week again in January and February, courtesy of Idaho's broadcasters and the attorney general's office.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Monday presented three 30-second television ads and radio spots that state residents probably will see and hear a lot. The Idaho State Broadcasters Association is joining with the state

promoting a drive to help people deal with fraudulent telemarketers and phony "prize" offerings they get through the mail.

Larry Chase, Nampa television executive and vice president of the broadcasters, said the association expects close to 100-percent participation from its 90-plus radio and television members.

It's part of a national drive to raise consumer awareness of how to deal with telemarketers; the officials said. Idaho coproduced television and radio ads, along with Texas, that will be run in about 30 states.

"We hope they will have a major impact in helping consumers realize they are the first line of defense in protecting their own interests," EchoHawk said.

Brett DeLange, deputy attorney general for consumer protection, said the state aggressively uses lawsuits and enforcement actions against fraudulent telemarketers, but informed consumers provide a better line of defense.

"The best place to stop this is with an informed public willing to exercise their rights," he said.

Some of the ads are targeted

specifically at older people. DeLange said they seem to be particular targets for unscrupulous telemarketers. "People are out there going after them," he said.

Connie Searle, executive director for the broadcasters, said based on an earlier campaign, "Baby Your Baby" the new program should reach most of the public.

The "Baby Your Baby" drive, urging pregnant women to use the available public services before their babies are born, reached 95-percent of the target audience and resulted in 5,000 women seeking prenatal help.

Three couple helps Haitians with medicine

BOISE (AP) — Boiseans Rob and Betsy Luce have a scrapbook that shows Haitian children suffering from malnutrition, tuberculosis and other troubles.

So the Luces, who adopted their 16-month-old son, Parker, out of Port-au-Prince last March, decided to help the two doctors at the 100-bed pediatric hospital by sending medicine and supplies.

"We realized what a severe problem they had down there," Rob Luce said. "What we send probably meets 20 percent of their need."

Psychics join search for missing child

BOISE (AP) — Searchers have combed parts of central Idaho on the advice of a psychic who said they might find 9-year-old Stephanie Crane of Challis, Custer County authorities said.

Psychics from coast to coast have joined the search for Crane, who disappeared Oct. 11 while walking home from the bowling alley.

So far, nothing has turned up, she said. "We're not leaving any stone unturned. If they call us and tell us they've seen her, we go look."

One psychic, whose name Bryant would not release, told searchers to look in an area near Mackay that had a pond and railroad tracks. There is such an area, but the tracks were removed years ago, he said.

Volunteers have not found a clue to the girl's disappearance.


Meanwhile, the Friends of Stephanie headquarters in Challis said more volunteers and donations are needed to continue a mass mailing of fliers across the country.

The group has mailed about 25 percent of the 400,000 fliers it hopes to distribute, Terry Betschart said.

After a double murder-suicide this year, the first in 13 years, and Stephanie's disappearance, people are getting paranoid, Bryant said.

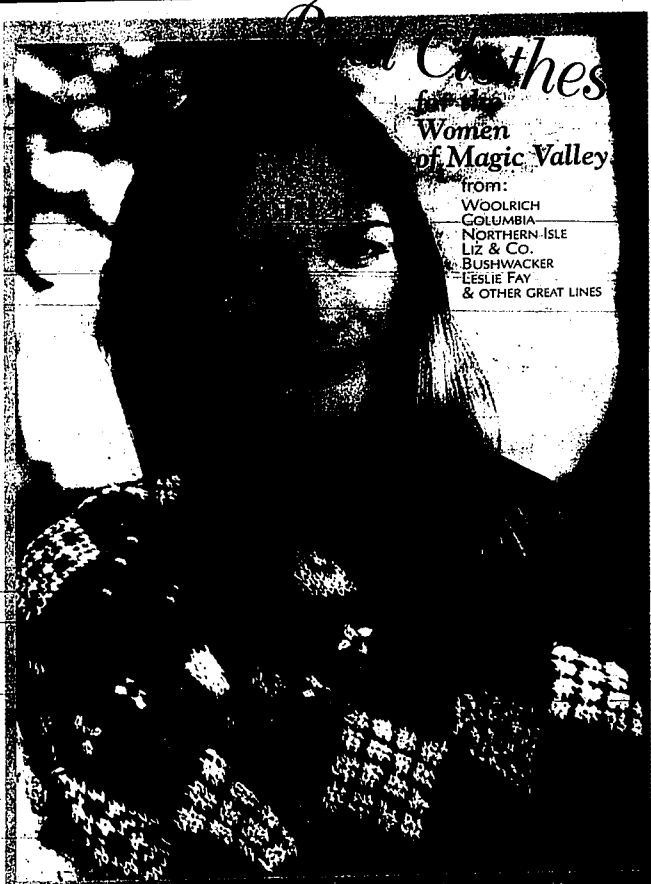
"They're even looking at some of their friends; they're wondering about each other," he said. "They don't believe these kinds of things can happen in this community."

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High court modifies murder case opinion

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court appears to have thrown away the key on Jaime Dean Charboneau.

In a revision of its decision issued four weeks ago upholding the life sentence without possibility of parole for Charboneau, the court majority eliminated a vague suggestion that parole might eventually be a consideration for the once-condemned murderer.

In the original 4-1 decision, the high court rejected Charboneau's contention that 5th District Judge George Gramata abused his discretion by refusing to permit the possibility of parole and failed to consider the possibility of rehabilitation in that decision.

Charboneau, convicted of first-degree murder in the 1984 Jerome County shooting of his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, claimed that Gramata considered only the goals of retribution and deterrence in denying possibility of parole when he should have focused on rehabilitation and protection of society as well.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented, repeating the objections to the original handling of Charboneau's murder charge that have been at the center of his past dissents in the highly publicized case. Bistline has consistently supported a

new trial because Charboneau's initial attorney relied on a sentence to develop the defense that Arbaugh's daughter was the murderer.

While acknowledging a psychologist's testimony that Charboneau could be rehabilitated once he accepts responsibility for the murder, the high court majority cited earlier decisions holding that protection of society is the primary sentencing consideration of the four outlives in a 1978 case involving an inmate named Wolfe.

But in the original opinion Chief Justice Charles McDevitt also wrote, "Assuming that one day the time arrives when an appellant will have become fully amenable to rehabilitative treatment and reaches that goal, and makes a strong showing that he is a good candidate for parole, the other three factors may be considered in reaching a decision."

That sentence was deleted in the revised opinion.

Charboneau was originally sentenced to death, but the court overturned that ruling on technical grounds. At the resentencing, Jerome County, which had already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars financing the death penalty appeals, dropped any attempt for executing in favor of the life sentence that would not be as costly in terms of appeals.

Pet pig



Levi Wilcoxon, 8, of Boise plays around with Hampton, an 80-pound Vietnamese pot-bellied pet pig Sunday at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

County to buy land for hospital

By Barb Newwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners gave its support Monday to the purchase of land near Hailey for a new hospital facility.

The commissioners agreed unanimously to allow the board of trustees of the Wood River Medical Center to begin negotiations for acquisition of 30 acres just north of Hailey.

At a public meeting last week, some 50 people voiced support for relocation of WRMC to property owned by developer Elliot Caplow.

Commissioner Rupert House asked what funds would be used to purchase the land.

WRMC board chairman Michael White said the land could be purchased with hospital reserves and on-going cash flows which are now in place, or by bank financing.

Another way, White said, the hospital would not be coming back to the county or the city of Sun Valley, requesting funds for the acquisition. Sun Valley is a 75-percent owner and the city is a 25-percent owner of the hospitals in Sun Valley and Hailey.

Since the merger of Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center in February 1992, the board has been working toward establishing a single, full-service hospital to serve Blaine County residents and outlying communities.

Dr. Richard Boughton, a retired physician from San Diego, Calif., who has lived here since 1977, said he has dealt with similar issues. He said a large piece of ground with sufficient room for a hospital, medical offices, helicopter landings, ambulance service, eight miles away in San Diego, said through experience he has dealt with similar issues.

He said the Bush administration and California's state government sought the transfer to fight off major reform legislation that diverted water from agricultural to environmental concerns.

Nor will the government sell any of its major dams, he said. But among the bureau's 600 dams, canals and water projects, there are some that the administration would want to know the specifics of the new

Federal government seeks to sell dams

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The federal government is looking to sell off some of its smaller dams and water projects as part of an overall change

in the Bureau of Reclamation's mission, the agency's new chief said Monday.

An official at the Bureau's Burley office said he doesn't expect the sell-off to affect Magic Valley water projects.

Commissioner Dan Beard probably is referring to small, single-purpose projects rather than larger projects that include irrigation, wildlife habitat, recreation and other uses, said Terry Kent, acting manager of the Bureau's Minidoka Project.

The Minidoka Project includes numerous dams on the upper Snake River drainage that serve irrigators throughout the Magic Valley.

The bureau also will scale down its workforce, reducing its 2,000-person Denver office by more than 500 people, in its move away from dam construction and toward balancing agricultural irrigation with conservation and environmental needs, Beard said.

Beard, in an interview with a group of reporters, reiterated his intention to increase federally subsidized water rates for Western farmers as longtime water contracts come up for renewal and new ones are negotiated.

We have to start moving toward pricing water at its value, and that will mean higher rates in time," he said on the explosive topic of water pricing.

The announcement was a lead-in to Beard's new blueprint for the bureau to be unveiled Nov. 1, Kent said. Until then, the administration would not know the specifics of the new

Services

Joe L. Mendiola, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today, at Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, in Twin Falls).

John Norman Miracle, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ruth Rae Hart, of Buhl, memorial service 1:30 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jean McCollum, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarence Vernon Egbert, of Murtaugh, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Murtaugh LDS Chapel (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Steve G. Jones, of Filer, prayer vigil service 7 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Prayer Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Mary Ellen Southwick, of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 160 W. 36 S. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Faye Koniecz, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Crystal J. Rosencrans TWIN FALLS — Crystal Geneva Rosencrans, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Towler, N.D. Burial will follow at the Towler Union Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Glen E. McGarragh RUPERT — Glen E. McGarragh, 73, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of the Rupert area, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, in Portland.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Obituaries



Ralph J. Simmons

HANSEN — Ralph J. Simmons, 86, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

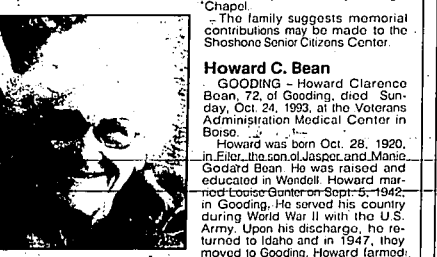
He was born Oct. 19, 1907, in Munden, Kan., the son of Jonah and Mary Jones Simmons. He married Bernice M. Maxson on Dec. 31, 1929, in Marysville, Kan. They moved to Hansen in 1937, from Nebraska. Over the next 56 years, his occupations included commercial electrical farm products and two-time operator of Simmons' Mobile Service in Hansen. He later worked as a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Company until his retirement.

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Thelma M. Dille Mills

SHOSHONE — Thelma Mary Dille Mills, 87, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Thelma was born Dec. 27, 1905, in Neelley, Idaho, the daughter of Parley Pratt and Virgie Ann Rose Dille. She attended schools in Neelley and Pocatello where she obtained her teachers certificate. She taught at the Upper Bender School in north Shoshone and Thea's married Ward A. Mills on May 2, 1925, in Jerome. They farmed in the north Shoshone area until moving into Shoshone in 1972.

Briefly

Man charged with cocaine-possession

TWIN FALLS — A party got out of hand at Graecman's Trailer Park on Addison Avenue Sunday night and ended with the host in jail facing a felony drug charge.

Police were called to the mobile home of James R. Hawley, 46, by someone who said they thought there were drugs in the house.

Hawley allowed officers to search his home, and patrolman Ron Farnsworth found a bag containing a roll of currency and some white powder in the bathroom, according to a narcotics officer's affidavit in Hawley's court file.

The powder tested positive for cocaine, the officer's statement said. Hawley was booked into jail on felony charges of possession of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver. Bond was set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Twin Falls man claims scratch-off prize

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man won \$7,000 over the weekend when he bought the top prize winning ticket in the Idaho Lottery's Kask Kick Off scratch game.

Lottery officials did not identify the man at his request. The win means the end of the Kask Kick Off game; other winners have six months to claim their prizes.

Jerome Democratic Women to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library's meeting room.

The new slate of officers will be introduced, and there will be a program and refreshments.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

Drivers license offices closed Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The drivers license offices in Twin Falls and Buhl will be closed Wednesday for training by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Twin Falls office will be closed all day, and Buhl will be closed from 1 to 5 p.m. Both offices will resume regular business hours Thursday.

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Mini-Cassia

Snakes invade apartments

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — They slithered from the tall grass nearby, their tongues flicking toward Mountain View Apartments.

Water snakes, by the hundreds, basking on sunny doorsteps, coiled around old furniture.

Last week, landlord Larry Justesen had finally had it. He grabbed fistfuls and knocked their heads against a Dumpster until they went limp. Hours later they came back to life, a writhing mass in the garbage.

"I think we're eradicating some of them," Justesen said Monday.

Snakes are nothing new to Justesen, but in the past month, three snake dens were discovered. Justesen hopes the snakes soon descend into winter hibernation.

Youngsters have made collections of the harmless reptiles.

"I had five in each jar, they're all over the place," said Chris Harrison, 8. One was run over and is pinned to his bedroom wall, over his fat cage. Another he caught in his snake trap, a cardboard box held up with a stick.

"I skinned one," he said, and pulled it out of his school backpack.

His sister, Sara, 11, stepped on one Monday and shrieked. "This is our worst year," she said later, shaking her head. "We thought they were going to get less and less every year. This year I don't know what they're doing."

"Snakes are cool," said Sonny Gardner, 12, dangling one over the Dumpster with other kids watching.

Like frogs and grasshoppers, the snakes' days may be num-



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Sonny Gardner, 12, dangles a snake over a Dumpster while friends look on at Mountain View Apartments in Heyburn. Over a dozen snakes were taken out with the trash last week.

bered as after-school entertainment. Three resident cats are "full of snake meat," Justesen said, and he has hired a pest exterminator to rid the complex of the others. "This is October, we shouldn't have snakes out here this time of year," Justesen said. "They're a challenge."

Cassia commissioners consider courthouse

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A committee will decide whether to build a new 5th District courthouse after cramped quarters contributed to a judge's dismissal of scores of potential jurors in a rape case.

Judge George Granata and attorney Bill Parsons asked Cassia County Commissioners Monday to consider a new building with roomier seating in front of the new Burley City Hall.

"In these important cases, justice just isn't going to be done," Granata said. "We need it to be fair and impartial and not have contamination of the jury."

On Oct. 14, Judge Roger Burdick dismissed a jury pool of over 140 after one of two alleged rapists in the case pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

The dismissal came on the third day of jury selection as jurors sat elbow-to-elbow on folding chairs.

Some jurors, only feet away from the remaining defendant, talked with him after the other defendant's guilty plea.

Commissioners said taxpayers would likely reject spending more money after costly capital improvements, including \$70,000 budgeted to repair the Magistrate Court and its offices.

"I think a bond to build a new judicial building wouldn't fly right now," Commissioner John

Adams said. "I really don't see where we've got the money."

Repairs for the Magistrate Court were bid at \$40,000, leaving \$30,000 that could be used to reorganize the jury box in the district courtroom, said Steven Bywater, county prosecuting attorney.

Then again, jury selection for large trials could be held in auditoriums at no real extra cost, Bywater said.

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Work begins on Milner Butte dump

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A fleet of bulldozers, scrapers and graders has begun digging a hole at the regional landfill on Milner Butte which six counties will fill with trash in the next eight years.

Construction costs have been cheaper than expected, and that means the counties will pay less after next April's completion, said Terry Schultz, regional landfill coordinator for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

"The pleasant surprise is that the cost of construction is \$900,000 less than anticipated," Schultz said. He said the savings could reduce fees to \$20 per ton from \$23 per ton.

Fees totaling \$3 million will be set aside to build an adjacent landfill in the next eight years. A half million cubic yards of dirt will be moved to form the 15-acre pit, and construction is under way on an evaporation pond and system to protect water from seeping into the trash and trickling out with toxins.

In two weeks, workers will lay foundation for an office, gate house and maintenance building. Transfer stations across the counties are also being built.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

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Admitted
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Released
Conception Mercado of Burley; Lilia Arceaga and Cindy Holler, both of Rupert; Eric Brown and Lamont Smith, both of Heyburn; and Jamie Roberts of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thomas of Burley.

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A daughter was born to Maria and Dario Mendoza of Paul.

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I GOT A "C," AN "A," AN "R" AND A "D"... NOT TOO BAD HUH, MARCIE?

THAT'S "CARD," SIR... IT SAYS "REPORT CARD"

I WAS WONDERING HOW I GOT AN "R"...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HIEE, DAD. I'D LIKE YOU TO SIGN THIS FORM AND HAVE IT NOTARIZED

I, THE UNDERSIGNED DAD, ATTEST THAT I HAVE NEVER PARENTED BEFORE... AND HENCE AS I HAVE NO EXPERIENCE IN THE JOB...

I AM LIABLE FOR MY MISTAKES AND I AGREE TO PAY FOR ANY COUNSELING, IN PERFECTU, CALVIN MAY REQUIRE AS A RESULT OF MY PARENTAL INEPTITUDE.

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU'RE ALLOWED TO HAVE A KID WITHOUT SIGNING ONE OF THOSE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

sorghum

WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU FLOSS WITH GRASS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BOOT!

BONK!

ODIE DID IT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DON'T WORRY, IT'S REALLY A VERY SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD!

THE CURRENT OWNER SELLS HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE YOU GO...

WHAT'S THIS?

AN ALFALFA BURGER

FAST FOOD FROM THE FEED AND GRAIN PEOPLE?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

THE OTHER HALF OF WHAT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I DON'T THINK SARGE'S DOG LIKES ME BECAUSE I'M BLACK!

DOGS ARE COLOR BLIND, SIR

HOWEVER, HE CAN SNIFF OUT OFFICERS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GENEALOGY SERVICE

SORRY, BUT IT APPEARS YOU WERE PRUNED FROM THE FAMILY TREE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

TODAY WE'LL BE STUDYING SEA LIFE, CLASS...

CAN ANYONE DEFINE BIVALVES?

YEAH... YOU KNOW, IT'S WHAT YOU DO TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE ON 'WHEEL OF FORTUNE'

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW WINDY IT IS OUT THERE! IT'S RIPPIN'! I WAS JUST ABOUT BLOWN OFF MY FEET

NO KIDDING, LIKE... IT COULD BE REALLY DANGEROUS!

LUCKY YOU'RE HERE, ISN'T IT?

BACK OUTSIDE!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GRIN IN FOLKS, I'M NOT IN GREAT ITEMS

LET'S GO IN MONEY... IT'LL BE FUN

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Smash your left hand down about right here three times, then twice in this area, then three times right about here... That's 'Louie Louie.'"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'M NERVOUS ABOUT SAYING WORDS LIKE 'LOVE'...

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY 'LOVE'?

JUST A MUNCH

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Who knocked all the leaves off the trees?"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

SOME DAYS, JOEY, HAVING A GOOD TIME ISN'T AS MUCH FUN AS IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Who knocked all the leaves off the trees?"

ACROSS

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- 16 Continent
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you work in deliberate, effective manner. Deadline is your middle name. You have natural executive ability, when you love it is all the way or nothing. You are creative, controversial and many insist you are a "loose cannon." Major domestic adjustment occurs in November, relates to lifestyle, residence, marital status. Love apparently lost is recovered in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As last you communicate with individual temporarily confined to home or hospital. Requests real breakthrough. Real and write, learn through process of teaching others. Virgo plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Wish come full form of intellectual curiosity, goods. Harmony restored on homefront, you get not only the cash but also much desired love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain aura of mystery - don't tell all! Lunar position highlights promotion, production, participation in community project. Intransigent perception surges to forefront. Hunt for truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get organized in connection with long-range projects that include journey. You'll participate in mission relating to publishing, spirituality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid information from Cancer message. Focus on innermost language; feelings on international level. Love relationship stimulating, not without controversy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on agreements, appearance, partnership, marital status. Emphasize originality, pioneering spirit, willingness to take risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be "involved" in August. Be alert to how these letters, initials in name: B. K. T. Check references, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, fitness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Divergency, is vulnerable to love. You might feel as if you discovered "Fountain of Youth." Celebration on tap... you'll be convinced on apparent appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical issues dominate, including price of property, home. Individual you work overtime in your behalf. Put aside differences with member of opposite sex. Love and be loved!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Clash of ideas figures prominently could lead to fascinating relationship. Check preconceived notions at door. Be ready for adventure of discovery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be surrounded by many who desire "something for nothing." Key to be discerning, not choosing the best of all of being in elicit. Residence, marital status dominates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's possible you'll be missing. "Everything is going my way." Cycle high for intuition, romance, psychic impressions. Real estate news fascinates, your opinions sought.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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46 Yearned 51 Only
47 Large number 52 Check
48 Corn bread 53 Lot of stand
49 Tardy 56 Lifetime
50 Whitewall, e.g. 57 Scarlet

The bus driver's curse

Bus drivers tend to have abnormally high blood pressure. For reasons obvious and not so: They can't visit restrooms any time they'd like. That tends to raise the blood pressure, doctors say.

Sled dogs at work never bark. Golf pro Chi Chi Rodriguez stands 5-foot-7. Says he: "Don't drink Mexican water. It shrinks you. I was 6-foot-2 before I drank Mexican water."

Q: Who is the first year the toughest in most marriages?

A: That's when couples face the most problems with the least experience. So say the experts in our Love and War man's files. Also, they contend, that get-acquainted year is bound to thin the ranks of those down-right incompatible.

Q: The Biblical Esau sold his birthright for a "mess of pottage." What was that?

A: Lentils with lamb's and herbs. Or so some scholars believe.

Miss Piggy also has been known to enunciate certain simple economic ba-

sics: "When you 'save' money, all you're doing is lending it to someone else to spend. Therefore, since you earned it, most of the time it should be you who does the spending."

Holland outlaws racist jokes. Those who deliver same in public can be fined. And are.

Q: Why was Captain Bligh trying to haul breadfruit trees from Tahiti to Jamaica?

A: To feed slaves on Jamaica. He finally took the breadfruit there, too, incidentally. Not on the Bounty, overrun by Fletcher Christian and his mutineers. On another ship, the Providence, four years later. Turned out the Jamaican slaves didn't like breadfruit. Wouldn't eat it. At least, not until later, after they were freed, and the choice was their own.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON W. QUIGLEY Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the above named estate are notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to MARY A. QUIGLEY, Personal Representative, whose address is c/o William R. Holliday, P.O. Box 68, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0068, or filed with this Court. DATED this 29th day of September, 1993. Mary A. Quigley PUBLISHED: Tuesday, October 26, 1993

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Handmade 6 mo-old male Black Lab, has rosette around neck, 733-5492, leave message. Lost: Army green duffel bag at southern corner of 1500 E. Wendell towards Canyon, 336-5615. Lost: Male dog, Red, white spot on forehead, wearing white collar, has stub tail, rapier ear, Bush 10-17, 326-4266. Lost: Small Black Lab male puppy, corner of Twin Falls & North College, small white collar on neck. Please call us at 733-5392. Missing "Lambert" my cat. Description: Flame point Siamese white long hair, orange ears & tail. Red collar, blue eyes. Please call Mark at 733-3377 if found. 548 Sunrise Blvd., N. REWARD.

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Call 734-3322 Pullman Landscapes & Such 733-9584 Landscaping, tree removal, lawn care, home improvements by professionals! 2 requests: Look at my work & give me a chance to bid your project. MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR? Don't take it to the shop! LET ME FIX IT! WHERE IT SITS! For your home, business, or fleet. MOBILE MECHANIC & Home Maintenance 774 DO IT YOURSELF! 734-7048 PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Houses, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271 REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Refacor & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Porcelain, marble, motor spots & counter tops in such as: bathtubs, vanities. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on uprading your old tub. The Refinisher 543-4934 RV'S AND REPAIR LAYTON RV We have a good selection of NEW 20th wheels, travel trailer & expandos in stock! 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Miscellaneous-Recreational

823-908

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Jonathan, Delicious, Rome, Granny Smith, Apricot... 733-2421, 734-9363... Large bag potatoes, 99 bag, 14-2 1/2 lbs... PARROTT'S KACHOCHIE BOMASH...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Canning jars, cheap. Call 326-5866... Wanted: Car seat for 18 month old, good condition... Wanted: Double wood mobile home...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Old metal paddy car or tractor for granddaughter... Wanted to buy: Full cart & trailer for small milk...

827 GARAGE SALES

AVON open house: Gift sets, \$5 jewelry toys, games, holiday decorations... 84 Lanon camper, 11 ft. seat...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

84 Lanon camper, 11 ft. seat... 8' Tolens, bunk beds, ice box heater... 8' Pacific 4 Star B/V camper...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite system, 9' steel dish, General Instrument receiver with VCI Plus decoder... 825 WANTED TO BUY 10-12' trampoline wanted...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Wanted: Twin Falls City directories prior to 1947 & Idaho trade paper... Wanted: Used reliable snowmobile, reasonable priced...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 Husqvarna 400 CR, good cond, good mt. bike... 1984 YZ 250, \$800 or best offer...

902 BICYCLES

Matching pair of adult touring lights, racks, tire pumps... 1989 Hotspur Grande spa, 9 person, 500 gal w/whirlator...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Browning Buck Master 22 pistol, Holster, both & pouch for shells... 1973 Winnebago motor home, 16' good condition...

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THEISEN MOTORS JUST PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring various car models like Mercury Cougar, Buick Skylark, and Honda Accord. Includes contact information for Jules Harrison's Theisen Motors at 701 Main Ave. E.

Canyon Motors has... No Sink Your Teeth In...

Advertisement for Canyon Motors featuring a grid of car images with prices like \$6,995 and \$8,995. Includes contact information for Canyon Motors at 794 Falls Avenue.

Recreational-Transportation

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1987 31' Bounder, exc. cond. loaded, \$26,500 negotiable. Call 655-4308... 1989 Polaris 488, wife's machine, cover, 5000 miles...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Polaris 488, wife's machine, cover, 5000 miles... 1993 Yamaha XCR Polaris, great condition... 1994 Polaris XT, 580 engine...

910 SPORTING GOODS

Nordic Track Eric, exc. cond. Rowing machine, call 1762-755-2507... 1993 Yamaha XCR Polaris...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Kit trailer, nice shape inside, \$995 or best offer... 1977 33' double axle, park model... 1986 20' Comfort 5th wheel...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Flatbed trailer with storage box, 7 1/2 x 11, single axle... 350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt... 1987 Ford F-250 XLT, rd & tan...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1983 John Deere 550C dozer, 6-way blade, rippers... 1987 Ford F-250 XLT, rd & tan... 1989 Chevy Scottsdale pickup...

1007 TRUCKS

1958 1 ton, dual, flatbed with side boards... 1974 Ford F-100 extended cab... 1989 Chevy Scottsdale pickup...

1008 4X4

1985 Chevy Blazer Silverado, AC, 111, AM/FM cassette... 1985 Ford F-350, 4x4, dual door... 1987 Mazda B2600 4x4...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1980 GMC, model 35, 12 passenger van... 1989 Dodge Caravan, loaded, clean... 1987 Toyota 4 wheel drive van...

1041 FORD

1986 Ford Tempo, 4 door, AC, radio, rear door. Call 332-1373... 1988 Ford Thunderbird, Turbo coupe... 1987 Ford Bronco...

1044 HONDA

87 Civic, white, excellent condition... 1985 Isuzu diesel PU, running great... 1974 Chevrolet, 360, needs transmission...

1068 NISSAN

1984 Nissan 300ZX, beautiful condition... 1981 Nissan 240 SX, black & red color... 1988 Olds 98 Regency, fully loaded...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1988 Olds 98 Regency, fully loaded... 1981 Plymouth Grand Fury coupe car... 79 Road Runner, \$2,000 or trade...

1076 PONTIAC

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix luxury sedan... 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, 1 hour cover... 1981 Chevrolet Corvair Targa...

1077 PORSCHE

88 Porsche Carrera Targa, clean, PS, alarm, cruise... 1984 Subaru... 1988 Toyota Camry LE...

1082 TOYOTA

1988 Toyota Camry LE, fully equipped... 1989 Toyota MR2, 5 spd, cruise... 1985 Grand Marquis, A.O. loaded...

1083 MERCURY

1977 Mercury LTD, AC, PS, PB, very clean... 1991 Topaz, AT, AC, cruise, PW... 1985 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint...

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

1972 VW SCB, new engine, clean... 1970 Karmann edition Super Beetle... 81 Volkswagen Rabbit, fuel injected...

1090 VOLVO

1987 Volvo wagon, Great condition... 1988 Volvo 740 GLE, AM/FM cassette, roof rack...

Large advertisement for 'USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!' featuring a grid of car listings with photos, stock numbers, and prices. Includes a 'LATHAM' logo and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.