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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 1994, 4th year, No. 301

Thursday, October 28, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 25 to 30.

Magic Valley

Growth questioned
 A long-time Twin Falls resident says enough may be enough when it comes to city growth.

Jury deliberates
 A Blaine County jury is deciding whether a woman is guilty of embezzling \$750,000 from former meat magnate Tom Homel.

Red ribbons vs. Halloween
 The ghoulish notion that Halloween school activities have been canceled in Bliss is batty.

Sports
Eagles get ready
 The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season gets off to an early start this year.

Dodger honored
 Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was a unanimous pick as National League Rookie of the Year.

Outdoors
Emergency hunt closure
 Due to drought-caused low fawn production in 1992 and winter loss, a depredation hunt scheduled to begin Saturday north of King Hill has been canceled.

Refuge grazing ends
 The practice of livestock grazing on at least nine federal wildlife refuges will end under a court-ordered agreement between environmentalists and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Opinion
When is a drug not a drug?
 In honor of Red Ribbon Week, today's editorial explores America's often hypocritical attitudes on legal drugs.

Nation/World
Spending boost sought
 Government spending must be greatly increased to battle breast cancer, a presidential commission declares.

Haitian major drug figure
 A confidential U.S. Senate report says the No. 2 military man in Haiti personally receives and distributes \$100 million or more in drug trafficking bribes.

Idaho
Firebrand pays a visit
 "Chuck" Cushman, noted for his rough-and-tumble campaign tactics, arrives in Idaho to help First District congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth.

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Clinton re-launches health reform

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Clinton presented his health care legislation to Congress Wednesday, inviting compromise but setting out a clear "bottom line" for the coming debate — "a comprehensive package of health care benefits that are always there and that can never be taken away."
 "That is the bill I want to sign, that is my bottom line," Clinton said. "I will not sup-

Turf battle - A3
 port or sign a bill that does not meet that criteria."
 In setting those two principles — comprehensive benefits and universal coverage — as his requirements, Clinton put himself in firm opposition to several alternative plans that have been introduced on Capitol Hill by conservative Republicans and some

moderate Democrats. Some of those plans would provide coverage against only catastrophic illnesses, rather than the comprehensive benefit package Clinton seeks. Other alternatives aim at changing the insurance market to make coverage more affordable but would not guarantee coverage for all.
 Appearing animated and energized, Clinton pounded the lectern in front of him as he reminded the audience gathered in the

Capitol's Statuary Hall of the huge toll that rising health care costs have taken on the federal budget and on the health of the U.S. economy. His plan, he insisted, should be judged not against an ideal standard but against the problems of the current system.
 "None of us could devise a system more complex, more burdensome, more administratively costly than the one we have now," Clinton said. "Let us all judge ourselves

Please see HEALTH/A2

Forum ignites Vickers-Talkington debate

By Sean L. McCarthy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only incumbent running for City Council said he found himself "bushwhacked" by his opponent in Wednesday night's televised candidate forum.

All five candidates for the Nov. 2 election participated in the one-hour forum, televised by King Videocable and co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sparks flew most between former Mayor Chris Talkington and his opponent, two-term Councilman Jim Vickers. Talkington alleged that Vickers was part of an inactive council that has been mismanaging city funds.

"We've heard a lot of verbiage about (Vickers) being a conservative," Talkington said. "This budget is the most excessive I've seen in my 20 years residing in Twin Falls."

Vickers disagreed. "I question every dime that goes out of here like it was my own," he said.

Talkington also said that Vickers contributed to that mismanagement by taking a "junkie" to see motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel perform Feb. 29, 1992, in Cerritos, Calif.

The venture, attended by Vickers, Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley and then-Twin Falls County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, cost county taxpayers \$1,500 and the city \$600.

"It was not a junkie," Vickers said. Rather, he contended, the trip was taken



Twin Falls City Council candidates, from left, David McClusky, Jeff Gooding, Lance Clow, Chris Talkington and Jim Vickers begin their Wednesday night discussion.

on the city's behalf to ensure that any attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon would not be a repeat of father Evel's 1974 jump.

Vickers also took exception to Talkington's allegations that the city could afford more police officers. The city has \$1.3 million in surplus

funds that could be used to purchase a police car and pay new officers, Talkington said.

The city would need to raise property taxes 1.5 percent for every two officers added to the city's police force, Vickers said. And that might not be enough, he

"We can never have enough officers to make everyone feel safe," he said.

In the other contested council race, Dr. David McClusky and Jeff Gooding said they believed affordable housing would eventually find a home in Twin Falls.

McClusky and Gooding are seeking the

Please see CANDIDATES/A2

Hundreds flee giant wildfires

The Associated Press

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds devoured more than 57,000 tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday.

They also destroyed at least 220 homes and forced hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of all 24,500 residents of Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, as flames consumed block after block of the town Wednesday evening.

Another fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

A man was arrested for investigation of starting one fire, and authorities suspected that other destructive blazes were the work of arsonists.

By late Wednesday, 13 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer.

Fourteen firefighters were injured, three critically. Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles County and prepared to make similar declarations for other counties.

Amid the confusion, overwhelmed firefighters ran out of water and called for reinforcements, and helicopters made daring water drops in futile efforts to douse burning homes.

Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles, freeways and schools, were closed, and wind-borne embers picked out homes at

random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

In Orange County, a 2,500-acre wildfire that started in Irvine raced down Laguna Canyon to the coastline, destroying an estimated 100 expensive homes and buildings in northern Laguna Beach, fire officials said.

At dusk, a separate fire in the same area raged through El Monro Beach mobile home park north of Laguna Beach, destroying at least 20 homes. Both blazes were believed to have been deliberately set, officials said.

By evening, all 24,500 residents of the 5.6-square-mile town of Laguna Beach were under orders to get out.

"I'm watching the helicopters dip their buckets in the ocean to desperately try to get water and it all seems to go to waste," said Laguna Beach resident Jan Fisher. "It's really pathetic and sad here."

A 13th major fire, meanwhile, had consumed 1,000 acres near Lake Elsinore in the Cleveland National Forest by late Wednesday evening.

Earlier, as many as 75 homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged in Altadena, a suburb northeast of Los Angeles in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

"They said, 'It's coming up the canyon!' so we just got out of there ... I have nothing but what I'm wearing," said Sandra Bohlen, whose three-bedroom Altadena home burned.

The Altadena fire was allegedly started by a homeless man trying to keep warm early Wednesday, authorities said.

Andres Z. Huang, 35, a homeless man, was arrested later in the day and booked for investigation of unlawfully starting a fire. Bail was set at \$7,500.

CALIFORNIA FIRES

California fires as of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Includes size, location, losses (when available), injuries, start time, status, cause (if available).

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY:
 Yulupa-Redlands
 ■ 2,300-plus acres. Out of control.
 ■ Five miles west of Yulupa, 65 miles east of Los Angeles. Started in Mill Creek Canyon.
 ■ 20-25 structures damaged or destroyed.
 ■ Caused by downed power lines in Mill Creek Canyon.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY:
 Gujello (Wah-we-toh)
 ■ 2,000-plus acres. 10 percent contained.
 ■ East of Escondido near San Diego Wild Animal Park, 30 miles north of downtown San Diego.
 ■ Two homes, several outbuildings damaged or destroyed. Part of park destroyed.
 ■ Wild Animal Park moved 26 California condors and four Andean condors from cages near the outskirts to other areas of the park as precaution.
 ■ Reported early Wednesday.

TECATE
 ■ 150 acres, both sides of U.S.-Mexican border. Contained.
 ■ In the U.S. hamlet of Tecate and Mexican village of Tecate on border.
 ■ 45 miles east of San Diego.
 ■ Reported Tuesday.
 ■ Caused by children playing with matches.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY:
 Altadena
 ■ 1,000 acres. Out of control.
 ■ Located at Eaton Canyon near San Gabriel mountain foothills, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles.
 ■ One firefighter treated for smoke inhalation.
 ■ Started before dawn Wednesday.

ORANGE COUNTY:
 Villa Park
 ■ 300 acres. Out of control.
 ■ Eastern edge of Anaheim and Villa Park, southeast of Los Angeles.
 ■ 26 single-family homes damaged or severely damaged.
 ■ Reported late Tuesday.
 ■ Cause: suspicious.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY:
 California
 ■ 11,400 acres. Out of control.
 ■ Near Winchester and Hemet.
 ■ 26 single-family homes damaged or destroyed.
 ■ Evacuees, one firefighter injured.
 ■ Reported just before midnight Wednesday.

Box Springs Area
 ■ 600-plus acres. Out of control.
 ■ Box Springs area near Riverside city line.
 ■ Reported midnight Wednesday.

California Indian Reservation
 ■ 800-plus acres. 20 percent contained.
 ■ Near Highway 371 in Anza, along edge of California Indian Reservation, east of Los Angeles.

VENTURA COUNTY:
 Green Meadow area
 ■ 15,000 acres. Out of control.
 ■ Situated in Thousand Oaks, northwest of Los Angeles. Moved southwest to Pacific Ocean.
 ■ A house, mobile home and an outbuilding burned.
 ■ Reported Tuesday afternoon.
 ■ Arson, details unknown.

Santa Susana Knolls
 ■ 250 acres. Out of control.
 ■ In Simi Valley area, in north Los Angeles.
 ■ Four firefighters injured.
 ■ One building destroyed, 200 homes threatened.
 ■ Reported early Wednesday.

Sierra Park area
 ■ 50-plus acres. Out of control.
 ■ In Santa Paula, 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Burning west.

SONOMA COUNTY:
 Healdsburg
 ■ 600 acres. Out of control.
 ■ Five miles from Healdsburg, 65 miles north of San Francisco.
 ■ One home destroyed.

AP/Brian Sipple, Carl Fox

Classified: For the basketball fan

See 'Utah Jazz tickets, 4 good seats ...' Page E-5

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for Northwest, Thursday, Oct. 28.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Weather icons: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 28
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Highs: Coeur d'Alene 51°, Boise 65°, Idaho Falls 58°, Twin Falls 55°, Pocatello 59°

Weather icons: SHOWERS STORMS HAIL FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	38
Atlanta	76	53
Boston	52	48	33
Chicago	46	39
Dallas	62	48
Dallas	64	29
Des Moines	48	39
Detroit	51	42
Denver	81	61
Houston	70	53
Indianapolis	48	42
Kansas City	50	35
Las Vegas	74	57
Los Angeles	67	68
Memphis	61	49
Miami Beach	83	74	01
Milwaukee	47	42
Minneapolis	46	38
New Orleans	79	63
New York	49	47	08
Oklahoma City	57	33
Omaha	52	26
Phoenix	80	69
Pittsburgh	57	49
Portland, Me.	46	42	66
Portland, Ore.	66	40
Reno	66	32
St. Louis	50	41
Salt Lake City	53	33
San Francisco	87	59

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	32
Burley	61	32
Fairfield	60	15
Gooding	54	23
Hagerman	66	25
Idaho Falls	51	27
Jerome	57	30
Lewiston	55	35
Malad	54	21
McCall	56	24
Malla	m	m	m
Pocatello	58	24
Salmom	47	24
Soda Springs	47	10
Sun Valley	50	21

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, and Gooding: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler today. Slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. West winds 15-25 mph. Tonight clearing and winds decreasing. Colder with lows in the mid-20s to around 30. Friday sunny, breezy and cool. Highs around 50.
Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and mountain snow showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Windy on the prairie in the afternoon. Tonight clearing and cooler with winds decreasing. Lows 15 to 20. Friday sunny and cold. Highs in the mid-40s. Breezy on the prairie.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday and Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s to around 60.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Mercury

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday

Weather summary

An upper level disturbance dropping southward out of Canada was expected to move through Idaho Wednesday night and today.
Rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains were expected to accompany this upper level disturbance. The showers were expected to be confined mainly to the northern and eastern sections of the state through this evening.
Late Wednesday afternoon, partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the north and southeast parts of the state, with fair skies in the southwest. Afternoon temperatures range from the upper 40s in the cloudy higher elevations to the mid 50s in the cloudy valleys.
No precipitation was reported.
Winds generally were light, except across the Magic and upper Snake River Valley areas, where west to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph were reported.
Clouds of varying density covered the Magic Valley most of the day Wednesday, although there was some clearing in early evening after sunset.
The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Hagerman, Fairfield, Stanley and Soda Springs reported the lowest at 15. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 at El Toro, Calif. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest at 11 degrees.

Fierce winds blast California; showers in some regions

The Associated Press
Strong winds spread destructive fires in Southern California on Wednesday while showers were scattered over the Southwest and Northwest.
Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles. Hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting to 70 mph fanned fires that charred thousands of acres throughout Southern California.
Winds also blew in the Northeast. Warnings of gale-force winds were posted from the New England coast through New Jersey. Advisories for heavy or rough surf were posted over the central Atlantic coastal states.

At midday, showers were scattered in the southwest half of Texas and eastern New England. There were no reports of heavy rain during the 6 hours ending at noon EDT.
Elsewhere, skies were sunny over most of the nation.
Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 31 degrees in Alamosa, Colo., to 86 degrees in Homestead, Fla., Long Beach, Calif., Oxnard, Calif., and Key West, Fla.
Pueblo, Colo., posted a record morning low for the date with a reading of 17 degrees. The previous mark, 20 degrees, was set in 1913, the National Weather Service said.
The nation's morning low was 11 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

Aristide foes block U.N. plan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide accused the United States of caving in to Haiti's repressive military by abandoning a Saturday deadline for Aristide's return.
The United States was a major force behind the U.N.-brokered accord to restore Aristide to power through the resignations of the ruling military. Washington also led efforts to impose an oil and arms embargo after the military refused to cooperate with the accord.
But Secretary of State Warren Christopher conceded during a visit to Latinia that Washington believes Aristide's return by Saturday is unlikely. In a double blow to Aristide's supporters, Christopher also said the United States supports including opposition politicians in the transition government.
"How can U.S. officials, who know better about democracy, impose on us to keep conceding... to the people who have been killing innocent people over two years' time?" said the Rev. Gerard Jennings, who was a senior aide to Aristide, the country's first freely elected president, during his seven months in office.
"I'm looking for a victory for Haiti, a Haiti in which evil people and good people can live in peace," Jean-Jacques said.

The accord was signed in July by Aristide and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. But Cedras in recent weeks has become more resistant to the plan.
Also resisting the agreement is court leader Joseph Michel Francois, an army colonel who also is Port-au-Prince police chief. The accord calls for Francois to step down, but because he did not sign the pact, he may feel even less bound by it than Cedras.
The military leaders are demanding an amnesty for all people who could be charged in connection with murders after the September 1991 coup. Aristide has decreed such an amnesty, but Cedras has demanded it be passed by Parliament.
The Parliament has been unable to muster a quorum. Some members have not attended sessions because they fear they will be killed; others have been unable to get to the capital because of the growing scarcity of gasoline; still others are believed to be staying away because they want to block Aristide's return.

Paying for health care

New federal expenses and revenues under President Clinton's revised Health Security Plan from 1995 to 2000, in billions:

Sources of funds

Uses of funds

AP/Wm. J. Catalano

Health

Continued from A1
against, after all, what it is we are attempting to change."
As he spoke, Clinton displayed a book the White House has prepared to explain the plan to Americans. In an apparent first, White House officials made the text available both as a 136-page paperback and on a computer disk. Clinton strategists hope to distribute the book widely.
As administration officials made clear, the scope of their proposal is vast. Next year, the government estimates, the nation as a whole — families, companies and government at all levels — will spend roughly \$995 billion on health care.
"Without reform, in the year 2000, we'll spend \$1,613 trillion," deputy treasury secretary Roger Altman said.
Clinton hopes to avoid that jump in expenditures by holding down costs through "managed competition," a system designed to reduce administrative expenses and channel more Americans into health maintenance organizations and other managed systems subject to budgetary controls. A administration number-crunchers project that by the end of the decade, health care reform will begin to reduce the nation's total spending.
"Over the long term business will spend less with reform than it would without," Altman said. "The biggest business winners in this plan are going to be small businesses that already provide coverage."
But the administration is expecting a lot from the managed competition model, and even top White House officials admit they cannot be sure the plans will work as designed.

"We think we have a good case," said deputy budget director Alice Rivlin. "But one can't be sure of that."
Under the administration's plan, managed competition must work well enough not only to restrain existing spending but also to make room to cover those who do not now have adequate insurance. If the government ordered universal coverage immediately, which Clinton does not plan to do, covering the 37 million people who have no insurance and the millions more who have inadequate insurance would raise the total spending initially by between \$60 billion and \$65 billion, Altman said. "The actual expenses of universal coverage will be different because the plan will be phased in. But administration officials estimate that whatever the total bill, about 35 percent of the new costs will be borne by businesses — primarily through providing insurance to workers who do not have it now."
About 65 percent will be covered by the federal government — primarily to subsidize small businesses and low-income families. Individual families would pick up the rest.
Clinton's plan and the various alternatives to it now face months of legislative debate before final congressional votes, which could come early as next summer. The deliberations, said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., would be "one of the most important debates of the 20th century."
The debate, Dole said, would not be over "the diagnosis" because both Democrats and Republicans agree that the nation's current health care system is seriously ill.

Candidates

Continued from A1
sent vacated by Councilwoman Mary McClusky, David's mother.
McClusky, a current member of the city planning and zoning commission, said he would support development fees to ensure that incoming developers had a vested interest in the city's future.
Affordable housing should complement the area surrounding it, he said.
"Affordable housing is going to be built sooner or later," said Gooding, the planning commission chairman. Funding for such housing can be sought through state and federal programs, he said, and probably will be built as planned unit developments.
McClusky said that future growth needs to coincide with the "community values" of the city. The main road into the city — Blue Lakes Boulevard North — would not qualify as one such value, he said.
"If Blue Lakes is an example of anything to me, it's what the community should not become," he said.
Traffic congestion could be reduced if the public were educated about alternate routes around the city, Gooding said.

Lance Clow, treasurer for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he is taking his campaign seriously even though he is running unopposed for the seat vacated by Councilwoman Pam Dowd.

Clow said he thinks public transportation, which was rejected by the current City Council, is an issue that needs to be revisited.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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and all other areas

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
5-9-13-16-38; Powerball 26 (five, nine, thirteen, sixteen, thirty-eight; Powerball twenty-six).
Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News Information

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Press 1

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Health care debate turns into turf battle

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In this turf-conscious town, where being a player means everything, there is no loop every member of Congress would rather be in now than health-care reform.

As interest groups have lobbied for and against President Clinton's health plan, a crucial battle has raged behind the scenes among

congressional committees claiming control of parts of the legislation.

The "Me" Generation is being heard from in the House and the Senate.

It's me, said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce committee.

It's me, chorused Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who runs Education and Labor.

It's Means, clamored Ways and Means boss Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

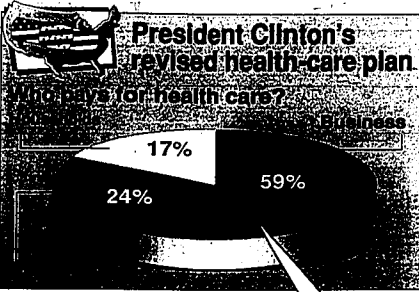
The reasons? The usual: Money and power.

"Most everyone believes some form of health-care reform will be enacted. That means this bill will affect future jurisdiction of committees over health-care law."

"In Washington, jurisdiction

equals power," a Democratic House staff person said. With that power comes what lobbyists euphemistically call "campaign support."

Whatever committees get pieces of this bill, depending what industries (and influenced those industries are going to go nuts throwing contributions at that committee," said Sara Nichols, health-care lobbyist for Public Citizen, a government watchdog group.



What will business pay for health care?

Average yearly wage	Number of employees		
	Less than 25	25-50	50-75
Less than \$12,000	3.5%	4.4%	5.3%
\$12,000 - \$15,000	4.4%	5.3%	6.2%
\$15,000 - \$18,000	5.3%	6.2%	7.1%
\$18,000 - \$21,000	6.2%	7.1%	7.9%
\$21,000 - \$24,000	7.1%	7.9%	7.9%
More than \$24,000	7.9%	7.9%	7.9%

AP/Wm. J. Castallo

Panel seeks more research as breast cancer deaths rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost half a million American women will die of breast cancer in this decade while research projects that offer hope of better treatment are delayed for lack of money, a presidential commission says.

Brinker said many promising research opportunities are being ignored and underfunded because the federal government is not spending enough on breast cancer research.

The Special Commission on Breast Cancer said Wednesday that federal agencies need to spend at least \$500 million a year to make substantial progress against a killer disease claiming more and more victims.

Brinker said that in 15 months of research and hearings, the commission found that lack of funds is slowing the battle, despite promising advances in genetics, molecular biology and other fields.

The National Institutes of Health now spend \$300 million on federal cancer research, commission chairwoman Nancy Brinker said. The Defense Department has another \$210 million for research over five years.

"There are two things we don't know about breast cancer," Brinker said. "We don't know the cause, and we don't know the cure. Until we make such a commitment, we're not going to know either one."

Breast cancer will be diagnosed in about two million women in the 1990s, the commission said, and 460,000 will die. Since 1950, the incidence of breast cancer has increased 53 percent — one of the fastest growing killer diseases in the nation, said Brinker.

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Answers for commonly asked health questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

Confused about the latest developments on health-care reform? Here are some answers to commonly asked questions.

Q. I thought President Clinton released his health-care plan last month. Is he proposing another plan?

A. Last month's version was a draft. This is the actual legislation that Congress will work from as it begins to debate health-care reform. The framework of Clinton's plan is basically the same, but dozens of details have changed.

Q. Will Clinton's plan take effect soon?

A. No. The most optimistic timetable calls for Congress to pass the bill next summer. Even then, it would take two to three years to remake the health-care system as Clinton envisions. For example, insurance coverage for all would not take effect until the beginning of 1998 under Clinton's timetable.

Q. What are some of the main differences between Clinton's plan in September and this bill?

A. The new version would set a limit on what the government would spend to subsidize health insurance for small companies and low-income people. It would offer stronger guarantees to let patients pick their own doctors, if they wanted to and were willing to pay more. And it would make it easier for states to set up gov-

ernment-financed health systems like Canada's if they so desired.

Q. Are there any other differences?

A. More small businesses would be eligible for government subsidies to pay for insurance for their workers. Small companies with 75 or fewer employees — instead of 50 or fewer — with average wages of \$24,000 or less would be eligible. All women at high-risk-of-breast-cancer, not just those over 50, would receive free mammograms. More dental services for children and teen-agers would be covered. And new long-term care benefits would become fully effective by the end of 2002 rather than 2000.

Q. What has stayed the same?

A. The plan guarantees a comprehensive benefit package for all Americans. It would require every employer to pay a share of workers' health-care costs. It would set up health alliances, big regional purchasing pools through which most businesses and individuals would get their health coverage.

Q. Is there any limit on how much I'll have to pay for insurance?

A. No one would have to pay more than 3.9 percent of their wages for their share of health insurance premiums.

Q. Will I be required to take one type of medical plan?

A. No. You will have a choice of a health maintenance organization (HMO), a preferred provider organi-

zation or a conventional fee-for-service coverage. Plans that allow greater choice of doctors would cost more. HMOs and other plans that use a limited network of doctors must allow patients the option of seeing any physician, but you may be charged more.

Q. Is there an estimate of how much my insurance premiums will cost?

A. The administration estimates the average plan in 1994 would cost \$4,360 for family coverage, and \$1,932 for a single person. Since 80 percent of the premium would be paid by employers, the average fami-

ly would pay \$872 a year and the average individual would pay \$386.

Q. How is this plan going to be paid for?

A. Cigarette taxes would be raised by 75 cents a pack beginning in 1995. Large companies who buy insurance coverage outside the health alliances would pay a new 1 percent payroll tax. Spending on government health programs for the elderly and the poor would be slowed by \$189 billion over five years. And the administration envisions \$71 billion more in income tax collections as businesses translate health-care savings into higher wages and profits.

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VOTE TALKINGTON

Filed: Chris Talkington for City Council

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Nation

Briefly

Astronauts, rats holding up in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — First the human health update from space: the seven Columbia astronauts are holding up "all right" despite long workdays, lots of slits and dizzying tests.

And now for the rat report: the 48 white rodents aboard the shuttle seem to have relaxed two-thirds of the way through the record two-week medical mission.

Released rats? Veterinarian Martin Fettman explained during a space-to-ground news conference Wednesday: "We've tried to spend extra time holding them and playing with them so that they are more used to our handling. They seem to appreciate that a lot."

Scientists find 2.4 million-year-old jaw

NEW YORK — Scientists have found a 2.4 million-year-old jaw from a close cousin of modern humans outside of the well-known fossil sites of Africa, revealing a new place to seek remains of early human ancestors. The jaw is one of only two known specimens thought to be as old from the evolutionary group called hominids, which includes modern people, homo sapiens.

The fossil was found near the western shore of Lake Malawi in the nation of Malawi. The area lies between the well-known sites for fossils of early human predecessors in eastern and southern Africa.

The bone belonged to Homo rudolfensis, researchers from Germany, Malawi and Hunter College in New York write in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. It was found in 1991.

Court grants delay in Tailhook trial

NORFOLK, Va. — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals granted a delay Wednesday in the opening of the first trial to result from the Tailhook scandal.

The military appeals court in Washington agreed to consider whether Lt. David Samples was given immunity. Samples, 28, is accused of indecent assault on a drunken woman who was passed over the heads of a gantlet of men at the 1991 convention of the military aviators group.

Safety board urges removal of material

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday a faulty fire-retardant material be removed from airplane seats because it disintegrates after normal wear.

The material made by an Italian company, Testori, is used in "thousands of aircraft seats in the commercial aircraft fleet around the world," an NTSB report said.

Compiled from wire reports

Student aid program robbed of millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main aid program for students after high school is being robbed of millions of dollars by schools that provide little job training or obtain grants fraudulently from tax managers, congressional investigators testified Wednesday.

The so-called Pell grant program provides 4.1 million students \$6.3 billion in grants this year to attend universities, colleges and vocational schools.

In several cases, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations found orthodox Jewish schools in New York City had become "Pell grant mills," existing primarily to reap federal tuition aid dollars.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the hearings produced "a good deal of information that needs to be sent to the Department of Justice" for criminal investigation.

One school, Bais Fruma in Brooklyn, "is enrolling entire families and entire neighborhoods into its program," said subcommittee counsel Alan Edelman. Since becoming eligible for Pell grants in 1983, the school has collected \$22.4 million.

Of 2,000 students at the school in 1991-92, 97 percent got Pell grants, the investigators said. Most got the maximum, \$2,400. Some 530 families had at least two members getting grants. One family had nine members at the school on Pell grants.

Edelman cited records showing that one student, Sara Hoffman, got Pell grants to attend Bais Fruma and three other New York-area schools. When investigators questioned her, she said she had never enrolled at Bais Fruma or one of the other schools.

Bais Fruma's file on the woman included various forms bearing her apparently forged signatures — including one that spelled her first name wrong, Edelman said.

He said the school seemed to get federal dollars to subsidize religious study that religious members of the community would normally participate in anyway.

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Sandy Brown Mario Murillo Don Kremer





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Hispanics endorse pact with aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed a proposal to finance community development projects as part of the free-trade agreements with Mexico and promptly won support for the pact Wednesday from a prominent member of the congressional Hispanic caucus.

Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., and several Hispanic groups, including the National Council of La Raza, endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement, intended to lower trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Torres said his decision was based on the administration's decision to devote 10 percent of the funds from a new U.S.-Mexico development bank to help economically depressed areas even if they are not along the U.S.-Mexican border.

The administration originally proposed creation of the joint bank to deal with serious pollution problems along the U.S.-Mexican border. The United States and Mexico each would provide \$225 million over four years to provide capital for the bank, which would then tap international capital markets and make around \$2 billion in loans and guarantees to various projects.

While the money initially was supposed to finance border cleanup projects, the administration announced Wednesday that up to 10 percent of the bank's resources, about \$200 million in loans, would be made available for community adjustment and investment in both countries in areas away from the border.

Torres, who represents a congressional district in Los Angeles, said others had complained that the administration's original border cleanup did not address economic dislocations that were likely to be caused by NAFTA in areas that were not along the border.

Contractor must be known about diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major American defense contractor had to know about efforts by two sub-contractors to divert \$12.5 million in U.S. foreign aid to corrupt Israeli military officers, congressional investigators contended Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office told a House panel that Pratt & Whitney must have known that Israeli Ministry of Defense assisted in diverting \$12.5 million in U.S. military aid from 1986 to 1991 through an overpricing scheme organized by former Israeli air force Brig. Gen. Kamri Dotan and others.

"We believe that Pratt & Whitney should have known or strongly suspected that government of Israel officials and other Israelis were diverting U.S. funds," said Richard Steiner, GAO's director of special investigations. "It had numerous red flags."

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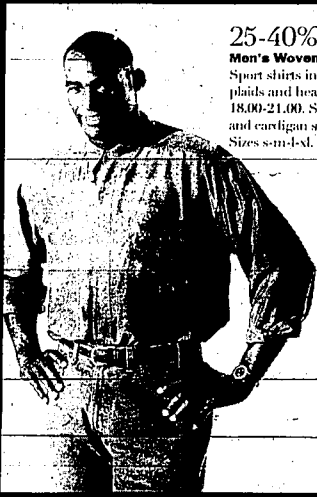
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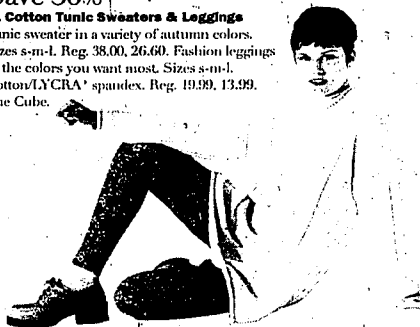
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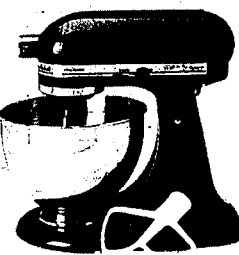
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Can you wear a red ribbon into a tavern?

We Americans have always harbored conflicting sentiments about our favorite recreational drugs, alcohol and nicotine. We are a nation that elected, as our 18th and 19th presidents, the lifelong drunk Ulysses S. Grant and the teetotaler Rutherford B. Hayes. (A thirsty Cabinet member remarked that, at a Hayes White House party, "water flowed like champagne.")

We are a nation that once banned liquor coast to coast — and then made bootleggers rich selling us contraband booze.

We are a nation whose farm policy encourages tobacco production, while our leaders consider a tax increase to help pay for the medical consequences of smoking.

Our divided sentiment is visible this week, in the "Red Ribbon Week" activities taking place in the Magic Valley. Wherever you go, people are wearing buttons advising, "Choose To Be Drug Free," pinned to ribbons that say, "Alcohol Is A Drug!" Taken together, the two slogans seem to endorse abstinence from alcohol.

But you don't have to search long to find social drinkers among the ribbon wearers. You also can see people wearing ribbons while inhaling their regular "fix" of tobacco smoke.

This happens despite the common knowledge that alcohol abuse ruins (and shortens) more lives than all illegal drugs combined. And that alcohol and illegal drugs together can rival tobacco's enormous death toll.

A cynic might conclude that Red Ribbon Week is an exercise in hypocrisy. But we think something more subtle is taking place.

Marcia Lanting, the Twin Falls School District's drug czar and co-chairwoman of Red Ribbon Week, is aware of the obvious inconsistency. But she emphasizes that the week is not a campaign for outright adult abstinence.

Although Red Ribbon Week delivers a message to school children, she says the message to adults is (theoretically) different.

An adult use of legal drugs is every adult's rightful choice, Lanting says. But the ribbons remind us that our legal drugs are indeed drugs — to be used with an understanding of their health consequences.

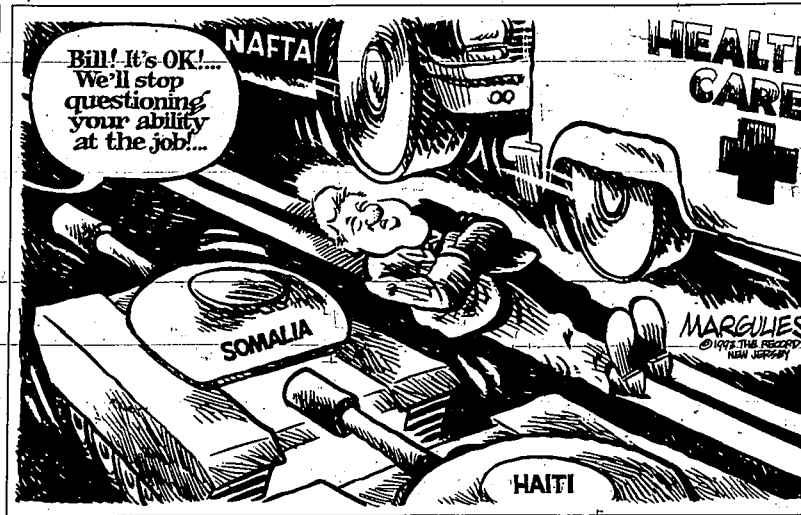
If you think this sounds like the old double standard, you're right. But Lanting is a public employee, and telling adults what to do isn't her job. So she chooses her words carefully when says it's "a difficult mental leap" for children to understand that what's OK for adults is not OK for kids.

"I know that kids question adult social drinking, and that happens regardless of this campaign," she says.

That last point is a crucial one. Telling children to do as we say, not as we do, is hardly exclusive to Red Ribbon Week.

The red ribbons, however, bring adults face-to-face with our inconsistent attitudes about booze and tobacco. The week is a kind of secular Lent, in which we compare our behavior with our ideals — and perhaps find ourselves lacking.

That function may be Red Ribbon Week's most valuable aspect. Far from being hypocritical, the event drags our hypocrisy into daylight and forces us to think about it.



Letters

Information about block grants

There was an item in the story printed on Oct. 21 about the upcoming public hearing on our Community Development Block Grant that needed a little more information for our citizens to effectively participate.

- Public hearings are required prior to the city submitting an application.
- The present round of grants are due Nov. 5.

Our public hearing will cover the nature of the project, the budget and what our financial participation will be.

The city will be applying for grant funds to help construct water facilities to serve the south part of the city of Jerome. We need to provide water to an area that will be developed as residential lots. Last week we interviewed engineering firms who will be responsible for the design of the system. The selection of a firm will assist Region IV (our grant writer) in preparing our application.

This project is included in the 1993-94 annual budget. However, since the General Obligation Bond is no longer a part of the financial picture, the project is being sealed back. With the original project, \$1,500,000 was programmed for cash match. The project will now become a multi-year project as we gather financial support to accomplish all that needs to be done.

It will be at the public hearing on Nov. 2 that information is shared. We encourage any interested person to attend to learn about the project. We will be taking both written and verbal testimony. Since the meeting is on Election Night and the council chambers are being used as one polling place, the hearing will be at 8:10 p.m. after the election personnel clear the room.

LARRY PAINE
City Administrator
Jerome

Progress has destroyed city

Rae Olsen (Oct. 20) expressed my feelings for many years — a born-and-raised Wendellite. We came back to Idaho in 1965 and have been watching the change in Twin Falls.

First the closing of Union School, busing kids into what became "overcrowded" schools. They began a new downtown. Then one shopping mall came in, hurting downtown. Then another came in, burning downtown and the other mall — on and on. Just no stopping progress, progress. Everyone encourages progress.

Not only has progress destroyed a beautiful city with its "malignant malls" (who said that?) but it's killing the small town. If King's were to leave Jerome and Gooding, we would have to leave to Twin Falls a spool of thread. Unless we small towners try very hard to support the new little businesses, and try to keep some of their money here, we'll soon be a suburb of Twin Falls.

One day, as all our resources are drained, people will kill rain on leave on empty buildings with their asphalt surroundings. Well, maybe the sagbrush will come back.

You people find it amusing about the Kleenex littering. Really worth the tax dollar, I'd say.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

I assume the document to which Julie refers is the Holy Bible. Julie, no religion — Buddhist, Native American, Hindu, wise and admirable as they are — can claim a bodily resurrection savior who empowers his followers individually and as a body, the body of Jesus Christ, worn made flesh.

As to the young woman who disagrees with absolute values in society but is still groping for an ethical system in her own life, I would suggest she check out a couple of "ancient" documents — Psalms and Proverbs. They are clear to me. I don't condemn the young lady and I don't believe Thomas does either. She is obviously a victim of the new moral relativism, the most sophisticated baby-sitting system in the world and probably MTV, so why not school choice?

As for keeping Thomas on, I don't read him every day, but I did enjoy his thoughts about Pope John Paul's visit to Denver for Youth Day. It certainly wasn't drive, which isn't a very nice word to use on anyone.

MICHAEL MCGONIGAL
Bellevue

Disorder hasn't been proven

In response to Terrell Donich's comment on Oct. 26, "If the supply of Ritalin runs out, the behavior of many local children who daily take the drug will deteriorate."

Precisely contradictory statement coming from the Twin Falls superintendent who told me last year (when I was trying to have Robert Stuart make sure my son got his medication) that Attention Deficit Disorder was a theory and hadn't been proven yet.

REBA M. DAVIS
Twin Falls

We enjoyed band, chorus

I, too, want to thank *The Times-News* for bringing the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants to Twin Falls. I enjoyed the whole show that was performed by many talented people.

There was one thing that really disgusted me about the performance of some people in attendance. Haven't they ever been taught any manners? They started to leave during the last song just to get the jump on the rest of the crowd.

Oh yeah, I was there less because they missed a most wonderful encore performance and tribute to all the armed services.

Thank you again.
MR. AND MRS. RONALD P. HASH
Wendell

Not all Lutherans follow trash

In regard to the article on the front page of the newspaper on Oct. 20, "Lutheran reports lauds created goodness of sexuality."

I can't remember when I have been so angry! Most people outside the Lutheran Church lump all Lutherans together. This is not true. The majority of Lutherans in the Magic Valley belong to the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and do not adhere to the trash that you so freely printed on the front page of the paper.

If it wasn't for the fact that I like to keep abreast of the local news and to see whether or not I am listed in the obituaries, I would gladly cancel my subscription to *The Times-News*.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Share your election views

Want to share your views about Tuesday's election? We'd love to hear from you, but hurry!

Our deadline for receiving election-related letters is 5:30 this afternoon.

To submit a letter:

- Fax it to (208) 734-5338.
- Or bring it to our Twin Falls office, at 132 Third St. W.

Do something about burglaries

My family has been violated! The weekend of Oct. 10, someone broke into my house and stole several items, plus money. Some of the items they took into my backyard and hid. These were found when an acquaintance of my son called and told him to look out there. He did and found several items covered with blankets.

The thieves still made off with quite a few items. These included an 8mm personal camera, a portable phone, several Nintendo games, a Casio keyboard, gold chains, rings, two VCR-Plus machines, a book bag with school books, the cash and a Game Boy with games. They even came back the next night, broke a window in my car and drove it around the alley, opened the trunk and stole a wheelchair, a walker and other items that were in the trunk.

I have to commend the police, since they came right down and made out a report both times. Someone out there has been offered the camcorder and wheelchair and possibly the telephone. Some people would snap them up even though they knew that the items were probably stolen. My hope is that an honest person knows where they are and will call the police.

The police have a tough job trying to control the juveniles in this town. I am really in favor

Vickers a great councilman

It's not often I take the time to lend support to a politician running for public office. I would, however, add my name to the list of people who admire and respect Councilman Jim Vickers.

It has been a pleasure to have been able to work with him the past few years, as our two cities occasionally have a need to work in harmony on public matters. Twin Falls can be proud of all of its council people, but if Jim is willing to give of his time for one more term, I would strongly encourage the voters of Twin Falls to keep him working. No one does a better job, and you can depend on him.

RICK BOLLAR
Rupert

Thomas fights atheistic society

In reference to Cal Thomas' column of Oct. 18 entitled, "It's time for choice in education system" and an Oct. 21 response by Julie Fancslopp entitled "Monothism not the answer."

I fail to see where Cal Thomas is pushing so much for a monotheistic society as he is fighting against an atheistic one in which the god(s) would be self; a society in which fairness, respect, trust, worthiness and caring would be swept out the door. Deja vu?

Clow competent, reliable

Lance Clow is running unopposed for a City Council seat. Nevertheless, I want to send a letter of support for Mr. Clow so that the citizens of Twin Falls will know that even though he is unopposed, he is a good candidate for City Council.

I have worked with Lance on several local committees and have found him to be one of the most competent and reliable individuals I have worked with. He is deeply concerned about the future of our community, and he works hard in many volunteer capacities to help assure that future will be a good one.

The citizens of Twin Falls are going to be well served with Lance Clow in the City Council.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Open your eyes to ODDM

Three days out of a regular school week were recently used for the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model teacher training. If a school day has five hours of classes, then the 7120 students of this district had a total of 106,800 pupil hours of lost/teaching time. With 365 full-time teachers, teaching hours not devoted to teaching totals 5,475 hours.

In 1992, "only" \$89,000 of our tax money was spent on ODDM, per the district office. Our responsibility is to question all taxpayer-supported entities and assist administrators to determine the necessity, not particularly the desirability, of budget items. The excellent editorial in *The Times-News* on Oct. 26 points out how a very small minority can rule if the majority of us do not remain vigilant and active to express our convictions.

Personal inquiry reveals that ODDM is being imposed by a dedicated very small minority whose aim it is to completely eliminate our present education system and replace it with one of its philosophy.

On Sept. 15, 1993, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder ordered the state department of education to "immediately withdraw the Common Core of Learning Initiative from Virginia's schools." Common Core is Virginia's name for the ODDM program, and Gov. Wilder's action resulted from statewide opposition to Common Core by large groups of parents outraged at the attempt of Core to east aside traditional learning

Thanks to all the honest people

There's honest and stupid people. First, thanks to all the honest people. These are those of you that drove to or from Featherfall where the road was left on the side of the road about two or three miles from Pine for about 30 minutes. But anyone could have loaded it and driven off.

We were hunting when my brother's pickup broke down. We called 911 Featherfall to a phone where we made it to Twin Falls for parts. The alternator froze a bearing on his 1990 GMC. Featherfall has no services to speak of, so said the bartender. We had motorcycles, so we unloaded mine and my brother-in-law went to Pine for help with the alternator to remove the pulley. New alternators come without pulleys.

My brother-in-law was picked up by the sheriff. If he hadn't had the alternator, he would have gotten a \$135 ticket. You see, I had no license on my dirt bike. The sheriff made him park the bike; he couldn't push it in the trees or to Pine. I thought law officers were to serve and protect people. He must have missed this course.

PETE HERNE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

THANKS A LOT, HANK!

NOT AT ALL, MR. TOWN. BE SURE TO GET BACK TO ME AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

MAN, I'M IMPRESSED! YOU JUST HIRNED LUCY TOWN!

HEY, IT'S MY EXCELLENCE, MAX LOXETT, COURT CLERK TO THE STARS!

WHO ELSE HAVE YOU JUST HIRED?

MOST OF THE BIG-GUNS, JULIA ROBERTS, BUSTIN' BROWN, DESTINY. I ONCE EMPLOYED JOHN BRADLEY. SO HE COULD DO "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" FEBRUARY!

OH, MY GOR, DID YOU GET IN TROUBLE?

NAH, I PRETTY MUCH MANAGED TO COVER MY TRACKS.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Missouri Synod uses Bible as only source

The Oct. 20 headline on the Lutheran statement on sexuality probably shocked many of its members. It failed to mention they also ordain women ministers. However, we need further explanation since the official Lutheran Church of America is just one of the Lutheran synods in this country. I would refer to it as quasi-Lutheran or semi-Lutheran, since at the present time, it is forging a merger with the Presbyterian Church USA, the Reformed Church in America and the United Church of Christ.

So many ordinary laymen are unaware of what is going on in the church. It is time to wake up. Their very souls are at stake.

I am proud of the Missouri Synod, whose founders used the infallible Bible as their only source and use hymns and liturgy based on biblical statements. We also use the catechism as a guide that has all the tenets listed in plain language to teach the young and old.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

It's only fair to learn about other religions

Since we get all the inside information on the Lutherans and other teachings on the front page, it would be interesting to read how some of the other churches' philosophies change from year to year. We have a lot of so-called Christian teachings, false prophets and cults everywhere. For the young and the old get caught up in these. Let's have the latest on the Rev. Mooney for a starter.

MARY HOUK
Wendell

Skunk Creek Road supposed to be multi-use

On Oct. 15, I encountered a motorcycle rider at Skunk Creek gate who said I could not enter. I had seen other four-wheelers, motorcycles and horses already go through earlier. Because I did not heed this person's demand, I assume he was the one who made a complaint to someone, as on the following day a couple of officers stormed the area giving citations and subjecting people to their negative attitudes.

I don't know what was said in the complaint but it was evident they had a description of my camp and vehicles because they gave me a ticket for an unauthorized vehicle on Skunk Creek Road. This was given at my camp and I was told they had seen my machine inside the gate and had got the numbers off of it at this time. I don't believe this because in front of witnesses, they took the numbers from their my camp to write a ticket. They gave other tickets out to other four-wheelers because they were upset about not finding me inside the gate, I think.

I was not the only person who resented the attitudes displayed by these men. The road in question is supposed to be multi-use and every type conveyance seen on the road for the past four years, that I know of, includes motorcycles, three-wheelers, four-wheelers and horses. If they want less concentration of hunters, perhaps they should sell fewer permits. If four-wheelers, licensed the same as motorcycles, are not allowed, then I feel no motorized vehicle should be allowed. Also the powers that need to mark roads and trails with signs if they are not to be used. The two officers couldn't agree as to which roads were closed or not from the conversation I overheard between them and another hunter.

If anyone has a statement to submit or opinion concerning this incident, they can mail it to Chief Deputy Ron Geer, in care of the Camas County Sheriff's Office, Box 220, Fairfield, ID 83327.

If people camped next to us who worked at Simplot would call me collect at 423-6167, I would appreciate it, especially the gentleman who had just had surgery on his back.

HUGH REEVES
Kimberly

Additional wilderness areas will strip economy

To Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder: I was recently made aware that your City Council passed a resolution supporting new and additional wilderness in the Boulder White Clouds, Pioneer, Smoky and Sawtooth Mountains. The resolution passed under the assumption that more wilderness means more business for Sun Valley.

I doubt that this will occur. Your current economy benefits from the broad base of recreation opportunities currently available. When this base shrinks from the limitations of wilderness designation, the local economy will suffer.

Statistics obtained from Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation state that your regional mountain bicyclists use area trails on 175,000 occasions annually. When they do, they spend an estimated \$39.71 per day. This translates into more than \$6.9 million. This does not consider expenditures for equipment.

Similarly, off-highway vehicle riders use area trails on 174,000 occasions annually. They spend \$36 per day. This is worth more than \$6.2 million to your local economy. The economic value of off-highway vehicle recreation to the state of Idaho is more than \$55.4 million annually.

Snowmobilers venture out locally on 130,000 occasions annually. They spend around \$48.35 per day for an infusion of \$6.3 million into your economy. The snowmobilers local to your area spend an estimated \$20,000

per household on sleds and accessories. At 2.5 sleds per household with 412 sleds registered in Blaine County, this results in \$3.3 million local dollars invested in the sport.

Considering only the per-occasion expenditures, these activities infuse \$19.4 million into your economy every year. These activities are highly dependent on the lands you support for wilderness. They are not allowed within designated wilderness. These statistics demonstrate at least a \$19.4 million price tag for the addi-

tional wilderness you have recommended. I have demonstrated costs not included in this total. Even Lynne Stone admits in her book on mountain bicycling that the Boulder White Clouds are well managed. Why not consider a special management designation that would allow these activities to continue while protecting the resources?

ADENA COOK
Public Lands Director
Blue Ribbon Coalition Inc.
Idaho Falls

We could cut taxes by cutting cost of government

Regarding the Lewistown Morning Tribune editorial reprinted in The Times-News concerning John Peavey's suggestion of removing the production sales tax exemption:

They would like to lead us to think this is not a tax increase. This could not be farther from the truth, and any clear-thinking taxpayer knows this.

If they want to look to ways to fi-

nance Idaho state government, perhaps they should consider the steady growth of the cost of financing state government over the past 20 years divided by the population number of Idaho citizens. If you do this, you will very readily get to the heart of our financing problems.

There has been a steady increase in cost of government per capita during this time, with we taxpayers picking up the tab.

DWIGHT OSBORNE
Hagerman

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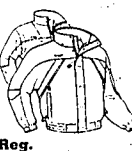
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For ladies, a soft peached cloth shell print alpaca fleece lined.
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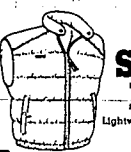
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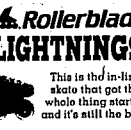
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Nation

Navy releases report on sinking of nuclear subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buried deep in a once-secret Navy report is this chilling account of how the end came for a U.S. submarine and its 99 men: "The torpedo was released from the tube, became fully armed, and sought its nearest target, Scorpion."

The newly declassified report says the nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion, which sank mysteriously in May 1968, probably went down after the torpedo's propulsion motor started up inadvertently while in a dry tube.

The report said that while the exact cause of the accident may never be known for certain, the most likely scenario went something like this:

The crew decided to jettison the torpedo apparently because the crew had done so successfully in a similar situation a year earlier. But once in the sea, the torpedo turned on the bomb.

The result was an enormous explosion that tore the Scorpion into two sections.

The torpedo was armed with a non-

nuclear high explosive. The forward hull section, including the torpedo room and most of the operations compartment, is situated in a trench on the Atlantic Ocean floor about 10,000 feet below the surface about 400 miles southwest of the Azores off the coast of Portugal.

The rear hull section, including the nuclear reactor compartment and engine room, is in a separate trench that was formed by the impact of the hull with the ocean floor.

The Scorpion is one of only two nuclear-powered submarines ever lost by the Navy. The other was the USS Thresher, which sank in 1963 off the U.S. East Coast, killing 129 men on board.

A separate Navy report released this week said that a faulty "silver-braze" piping joint is one of the prime suspects in the Thresher's sinking.

The faulty joints had nearly caused two other submarines to sink and therefore, there should have been a thorough

investigation beforehand by all responsible for Thresher's safety, the report said.

Despite that finding, the report said the loss of the Thresher was not caused by the "intent, fault, negligence or inefficiency" of anyone in the Navy or at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, where Thresher was built and serviced just before her final voyage.

Thresher, described by one admiral as "without question the most advanced operational attack submarine in the world," was launched from the yard, which is in Kittery, Maine, in 1960. Next came tests, an extended "shake-down" cruise, and nine months back at the yard for refitting and repairs.

Navy reports on the circumstances and probable causes of both accidents were prepared in the months following each accident, but were classified secret and withheld from the public.

The Navy also declassified photographs and videotape taken during 1986 expeditions to the Scorpion and Thresher accident sites by submarines

of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

The declassified documents were first reported Monday by the Chicago Tribune.

The Navy said its studies indicated that little radioactive material had leaked from the reactors on the Thresher or the Scorpion or from the Scorpion's nuclear-armed torpedoes.

The Navy investigators concluded that the Thresher sank as a result of a piping failure.

The Scorpion investigation considered a wide variety of possible causes, including sabotage, fire, collision with a surface ship or submarine. Each was considered improbable. It also determined that there were no known Soviet or East Bloc surface warships, submarines or aircraft within 200 miles of Scorpion's last reported position.

The report said "there is still no incontrovertible proof of the exact cause" of the accident, but that the torpedo scenario was the most plausible.

N. Korea offers inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea, attempting to stave off threatened U.N. sanctions, says it is willing to allow limited inspections of its nuclear sites if the United States promises to grant it diplomatic recognition, officials said Wednesday.

But the United States is unwilling to grant such recognition unless the communist North agrees to inspections of all its nuclear sites — including ones suspected by U.S. intelligence but denied by the government in Pyongyang, the officials said.

"Speculation about diplomatic relations has no foundation at this time," State Department spokesman David Johnson said Tuesday in response to a claim by North Korea official that establishment of official relations was near.

The State Department announced on Oct. 15 that it was holding a series of informal talks with North Korean representatives at the United Nations to try and resolve an impasse over nuclear inspections.

Destroyer, submarine battled 'like tomcats in dark'

Knight-Ridder News Service

The destroyer Borie (DD 215) was an old flush-decked four-piper. Its captain, Lt. Charles Hutchins, was only 6 when the ship had been launched in 1919. At only 1,190 tons displacement, it was only half the size of the new Fletcher-class destroyers then coming off the ways. But it had a hardy crew.

The Borie had been assigned to the hunter-killer group led by the escort carrier Card. When the carrier's patrol failed to sink the German U-boat it had spotted on Oct. 30, 1943, Borie was detached to pursue it.

The destroyer arrived at the scene of the air attack after dark. The U-boat Hutchins was searching for was long gone, but Borie's radar picked up another target just ahead: U-256.

Hutchins ordered the destroyer to open fire with its 4-inch guns. As the salvo burst around her, the U-boat crash dived. Borie made three depth charge

U.S. at War

runs over the target. A large underwater explosion rattled the Borie hard enough to knock out of some of her equipment. The U-boat came to the surface, bobbed a couple of times, then seemed to sink under the waves. A large oil slick appeared. Hutchins spent three hours searching the area before he radioed Card: "Scratch one pig boat. Am searching for more."

But U-256 was not destroyed, just badly damaged. It managed to limp home. The next U-boat encountered would not be so lucky.

Shortly after Hutchins sent his message to Card, his radar picked up another surfaced U-boat. Borie accelerated to 27 knots, plunging through 15- to 20-foot waves to close on the target.

At 2,800 yards, the submarine spotted the destroyer and submerged. However, a depth charge pattern brought the U-boat back to the surface. It was U-405, a

Type VIIC whose 3.5-inch deck gun was augmented by multiple 20mm and 37mm cannon. This extra armament gave Korvettenkapitan, Rudolph Hopman false confidence in his ability to fight a surface duel with the small U.S. destroyer.

The battle lasted an hour as the two ships circled each other "like two tomcats in the dark," as one commentator put it.

A 4-inch shell from Borie blew the enemy's main deck gun clear off the boat. The U-boat scored two hits with its cannons, one on the bridge and one in the engine room. In addition to the Borie's main 4-inch guns, the destroyer sprayed the U-boat with 20mm cannon and crewmen added fire from sub-

machine guns, pistols and shotguns. The German gunners were mowed down or driven back inside the submarine.

The Borie tried to ram, but a wave lfted the destroyer over the U-boat and dropped her on top of it, forecastle. At point-blank range, the Borie poured

shells into the hapless U-boat. The fighting was at such close quarters that a U.S. sailor, Fireman 1st Class David Southwick, killed a German seaman by throwing a knife at him.

The warships then separated. Borie fired two torpedoes that missed. Both captains tried to ram the other, but Hutchins outmaneuvered his foe. Shallow-set depth charges added more damage to the U-boat, whose conning tower was now a wreck. The Germans abandoned ship but fired one last torpedo as the sub sank. It missed, but the Borie was already mortally wounded.

Attempts to save the gallant destroyer failed. The Card group arrived to rescue the Borie's crew and sink the battered hulk.

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— Tim Boyle, President, Columbia Sportswear

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Sports on TV
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Stockholm Open
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting, Whitbread Round-the-World Race
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, PGA Tour Championship
 5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Pitt at Rutgers

Briefly

Jerome-Twin Falls game moved to 6 p.m.
JEROME — The Jerome sophomores will entertain Twin Falls at 6 p.m. today at Murray O'Rourke-Tiger Stadium instead of 7 p.m. as the football game was originally scheduled.
 Twin Falls enters the season finale with a 2-6 record.

Patriots' Bledsoe returns to full practice following injury
FOXBORO, Mass. — Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe returned to full practice Wednesday for the first time in more than two weeks, a brace protecting his sprained left knee.

Bledsoe, who started New England's first five games this season before being hurt early in an Oct. 10 game at Phoenix, said before the practice he was not yet sure if he would be ready to return Sunday at Indianapolis.

Coach Bill Parcells said he will judge Bledsoe's availability for Sunday over the next few days of practice.
 Sculles, who has had one touchdown pass and five interceptions in two starts while Bledsoe has been sidelined, said he will spend this week preparing to start against the Colts if Bledsoe cannot return.

The Patriots practiced inside Wednesday because of rain. Bledsoe ran and stretched with the team, then alternated snaps with Sculles and third-string quarterback Scott Zolak.

Center Bill Lewis also returned to practice Wednesday. He has been sidelined since Sept. 12 with a knee injury, and has been replaced by Mike Arthur.

The Patriots signed offensive lineman Mark Staten, who had been on the Cincinnati practice squad, and placed safety Adrian White on injured reserve, meaning he will miss the rest of the season.

The team said White had a variety of injuries.
 New England also dropped offensive lineman Steve Gordon and Chris Perez, from the practice squad, making them free agents.

Spaniard Costa upsets Sampras in Stockholm Open
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Carlos Costa upset the world's No. 1 player Wednesday night, defeating Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-1), 2-6, 6-1 in the second round of the \$1.65 million Stockholm Open.

"I've had little success indoors and to beat the world's best player is just unbelievable," said Costa, a Spaniard ranked 30th in the world going into the tournament.
 Sampras was riding a 12-match victory streak. The American won his seventh title of the year Sunday at Lyon, France, his second tournament after a long rest following his U.S. Open triumph in September.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
 No. 5, No. 11, No. 14.
 99
 — Charles Barkley on which Italian players impressed him most in the McDonald's Open title game

Inside

Scores, stats B2
 Your Sports B3
 Baseball B5
 Comics B6

CSI eager for hoops season

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the earliest College of Southern Idaho has ever started its men's basketball campaign but new Coach Steve Irons says the team is emotionally if not logistically ready.

The Eagles start the season by hosting Central Washington's Jayvees at 7 p.m. Wednesday and then entertain Western Wyoming at 8 p.m. Nov. 5. On Nov. 8, the Lewis and Clark Jayvees come to town.

All that sets up the big early match between the practically all-new-Eagles and TTL Bumberg, a professional team out of Germany that includes some American players, a 7-foot, 3-inch center and an American non-player.

That one is sponsored by the Golden

Eagle Booster club with tickets currently on sale from Blue Lakes Rotary Club member. West One Banks and the CSI athletic department office.

The game is set for 5 p.m. with doors opening at 3 p.m. There is no reserved seating and, due to the large guarantee the German team required, the minimum ticket donation will be \$8 each.

But that's for others to worry about. Irons is trying to put together a team that has very little experience, particularly in playing among themselves.

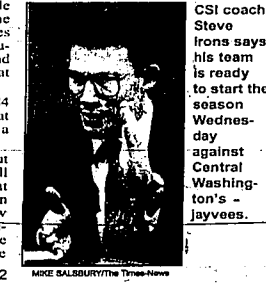
Under the new National Junior College rules, CSI couldn't begin practicing until Oct. 1. That basically takes away three or four weeks of preparation.

Still, Irons said, "it's time. We're at a point we have to play some games to expose those things we can either exploit or improve."

The Eagles will be favored to handle the two jockey teams but there's some history connected with the on-off series with Western Wyoming. The Spartans ruined CSI's debut in the 1968 season and were one of the few to ever beat CSI at home.

In fact, their win in December of 1984 started the home court winning streak that finally culminated at 138 until snapped a year ago by Utah Valley.

"We will have the opportunity to scout all three before we play them and that will be a help," Irons said. "From looking at the roster, I would guess that Western Wyoming's program — under a new coach — is on the upswing this year because they've been recruiting nationwide and have players from all parts of the



CSI coach Steve Irons says his team is ready to start the season Wednesday against Central Washington's Jayvees.

Bruin options expand

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What a simple scenario for the Class A-1, Division I football playoffs if Twin Falls had substantiated its No. 1 ranking against Centennial last weekend.

Because the No. 4-ranked Bruins lost, however, there are at least eight scenarios that have more ramifications than a weather map. For instance, Bonh can finish just about anywhere from second to seventh — based on the pod-approved percentage.

The Bruins face Nampa in Bulldogs Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday and have just about as many possibilities. They can host a first or second — but not both — round game. They could play Centennial, Nampa, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene or — the longest shot — Highland, depending on the weekend outcomes.

"The best scenario is for the Bruins to win and let the other games fall where they may," said Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund.

Jund said the film basically showed what fans saw from the stands — perhaps the poorest effort by a Twin Falls team in quite a while — in the 20-14 loss to Centennial.

"But we seem to have gotten the wake up call because our practices have been decent this week," he said.

The bulk of the Nampa problem is quarterback Jess Wilkerson, a 6-4, 190-pound senior who might be the best athlete in the state.

"They are an option team and Wilkerson loves to keep on the option," Jund said. "Anytime he heads up field it's liable to be a home run. We have to cover the pitch man because if we don't, Wilkerson will give it to him. And if we can't make certain we don't over pursue because he's a dangerous cutback runner."

"Our defensive ends (Chris Traveller and Ryan Brown) have to play their best games of the year — period," Jund said.

"The other part of their offensive game is power running," Jund continued. "They overload on one side — guard-tackle-tackle — and run off tackle with Travis Caywood (185 pounds) and Jason Moore (180 pounds)."

"They don't throw often but when they do, Ryan Stearns is their go-to guy."
 "We have to play very well because on the road you have to overcome obstacles. Our offense has to get more than 14 points," Jund said.

"We want both our backs in the 100-yard-plus area. (John) McClusky is going to carry about half the time to take some of the keying away from Josh Amundson," Jund said. "If John runs like he did against Meridian, he's definitely capable of 100 yards."

"It's up to the players. They control their own destiny and they have to play the game. They know what it's going to take," Jund added.



Rushing more than 1,000 yards and collecting 17 touchdowns this year, Glens Ferry's Joe Solosabal has helped the Pilots to two conference titles.

Glens Ferry senior bulls his way to rushing mark

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A fake at the line of scrimmage eludes one would be tackler. A move in the opposite direction sheds two more. Hesitating briefly to pick up a block, the ball carrier sets sail down the sideline.

Finally pushed out of bounds after an 18-yard gain, No. 1 gets the call again. On first and goal from the 8-yard line he opts for a shorter route, bowling over a linebacker before falling into the end zone.

"Solosabal for the touchdown," roars the announcer.

A blend of speed and power has thrust Glens Ferry senior Joe Solosabal to the 1,000-yard rushing mark although he's taken only 63 handoffs in his team's eight victories.

"Joe's one of the more physical kids we have. He's also elusive enough and fast enough to break away," said Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "He does a good job of

seeing his openings and making the outs. He's deceptively fast — about 4.6 in the 40. He can pick em up and put em down."

"His leg drive is high and his lean is forward," said Wendell Coach Gary Krumm. "To me, it looks like he not only has great speed, but great strength. I would think he's in the weight room quite often."

Swiftness and agility, Solosabal believes, are traits involving some measure of "luck." Punishing defenders is another matter.

"Hit and drive. Just ram it down their throats and try to break it on the big run," the 6-foot, 180-pounder said. "If it looks good and I don't have to I'll probably try to get around him, but whatever's in my way I'll hit it."

That simple yet effective philosophy has enabled Solosabal's Pilots to gain Canyon Conference titles en route to back-to-back unbeaten seasons. Glens Ferry's eagerness to absorb as well as deliver hits is, in Please see SOLOSABAL/B2

Prep grid season ends this weekend

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

It's the time of year when some teams are going into playoffs and others still are hoping to win their tickets.

This is the last regular-season high school football weekend with three games slated for Thursday and four on Friday. There also are five playoffs games Friday and Saturday, but only two occur in the Magic Valley.

Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Kimberly embarked on a 16-team Class A-3 playoff and based solely on season records, it might be the toughest. Glenns Ferry, Teton and Lapwai all come in with 8-0 records.

The Class A-2 first round has Jerome at South Fremont and Snake River at Burley. Only Burley, No. 3, is ranked in the top five of that group.

Before that, however, three games will be played today. The highlight will have Hagerman at Murtaugh where the Red Devils have pulled themselves back into playoff possibilities. A win would keep Murtaugh tied for second with last week's victim, Mackay, pending the result of the Mackay-Oakley game Friday.

Should Oakley, which topped Murtaugh three weeks ago, beat Mackay, it will be Oakley and Murtaugh going to the A-4 11-man playoffs. If Mackay beats Oakley, the conference will have a three-way tie at the top and have to resolve it some way.

Meanwhile, top-ranked and undefeated Carey winds up at home against North Gem at 2 p.m. today. Simply tending to business against 2-6 North Gem will wrap up an undefeated season for Coach Heber Kirkland's crew.

The third game today finds Castleford at Ratt River for a 6 p.m. start that simply gets the season over.

Any fan going to a playoff game this weekend must understand one thing: the state sponsors playoffs and adult season and student activity passes will not be honored. It is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students — no checks, please.

Glenns Ferry opens against the third district's No. 3 team, Parma, at 7 p.m. Friday. The Pilots haven't had much success in playoffs of late — their first outing each of the past three years.

In fact, the Canyon Conference has won only one playoff game since Valley won it all in 1990 despite sending three teams per season.

The Pilots have been dominating on a quick, swarming defense and an offense that uses that same quickness to score an average of nine TDs per outing.

Wendell, winner of a three-way playoff against Declo and Kimberly Monday, hasn't been in post-season competition for a long while. Coach Gary Krumm's Trojans face a task in handling the Trojans at Please see FOOTBALL/B2



Jerry Richardson shows off the Carolina Panthers' helmet Wednesday after commissioner Paul Tagliabue made the announcement.

Carolina earns NFL team; league postpones 2nd choice

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — It's probably a good thing the NFL postponed awarding a second expansion team until next month. The league can use the time to sort everything out.

St. Louis is the apparent front-runner among the four remaining candidates in the NFL's Plan B expansion sweepstakes, scheduled for Nov. 30 in this Chicago suburb.

But problems remain for the St. Louis entry. There are ques-

Charlotte celebrates team merchandise - B4

Although most owners declined to express a preference among St. Louis, Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., a few weren't afraid to make their picks.

"I have a preference, and that is Walter Payton," said Chicago Bears owner Michael McCaskey, for whom Payton played for 13 seasons.

Payton was a minority investor in the St. Louis NFL franchise, a group that was replaced Mon-

day. Still, on Wednesday, St. Louis appeared to have the most support.

Please see CHARLOTTE/B4

Weekend games will clear fuzzy Big Ten field

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The fuzzy Big Ten title picture should come into focus Saturday.

Three games between ranked teams will narrow the field in the crowded race.

No. 12 Penn State at No. 3 Ohio State, No. 24 Michigan at No. 21 Wisconsin, and No. 22 Michigan State at No. 23 Indiana.

Ohio State leads the league with a 4-0 record, with Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois tied for second at 3-1. Penn State and Michigan State also are contenders at 2-1.

The Penn State-Ohio State winner can control its own destiny. Ohio State can clinch its first Rose Bowl berth since 1985 by winning the rest of its games — against Penn State, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

But Penn State would go to Pasadena if it runs the table against Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State.

If Penn State tied Ohio State for the Big Ten title with one loss apiece, the Nittany Lions would get the Rose Bowl invitation because they beat the Buckeyes. The Lions also would win the tiebreaker against everyone else because of head-to-head victories or the last-to-go rule, which favors the team with the longest Rose Bowl drought.

Penn State is playing the first game in the Big Ten and hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1923, the longest span of any league member.

That won't matter, however, because the Lions are going to lose to 3½-point favorite Ohio State. Penn State has won five of six

at Columbus, but the Lions will come up short in their first game against Ohio State since the 1980 Fiesta Bowl ... OHIO ST. 21-17.

Wake Forest (plus 45) at No. 1 Florida State. Seminoles enroute to 15th consecutive victory ... FLORIDA ST. 48-7.

No. 2 Notre Dame (minus 35) vs. Navy at Philadelphia.

Irish have won 29 straight over Midshipmen ... NOTRE DAME 44-0.

Temple (no line) at No. 4 Miami.

The but, the good and the ugly ... MIAMI 61-0.

Southern Mississippi (no line) at No. 5 Alabama.

Tide leads series 23-4-2 ... ALABAMA 35-0.

No. 6 Nebraska (minus 2) at No. 20 Colorado Buffaloes hand Huskers their first loss ... COLORADO 29-24.

No. 7 Arizona (plus 6) at No. 15 UCLA. Winner has inside track to Rose Bowl ... UCLA 21-14.

South Carolina (plus 9) at No. 8 Tennessee. Gamecocks are 0-6 at Knoxville ... TENNESSEE 31-14.

No. 9 Auburn (minus 6) at Arkansas. Tigers' first trip to Fayetteville ... AUBURN 20-13.

No. 10 Florida (minus 10) vs. Georgia at Jacksonville. Gators win wild shootout ... FLORIDA 45-38.

SMU (plus 31) at No. 11 Texas A&M. Aggies have won 19 straight SWC games ... TEXAS A&M 48-10.

No. 13 West Virginia (minus 1) at Syracuse. Mountaineers avenge last year's controversial loss ... W. VIRGINIA 31-21.

No. 14 Oklahoma (minus 8) vs. No. 25 Kansas St. Wildcats snap 22-game losing streak against Sooners ... KANSAS ST. 21-20.

No. 16 Virginia (minus 5) at North Carolina St. Cavs haven't lost at Raleigh since 1985 ... VIRGINIA 24-14.

No. 19 Washington (minus 9) at Arizona St. Huskies lead Pac-10 with 18 interceptions ... WASHINGTON 28-10.

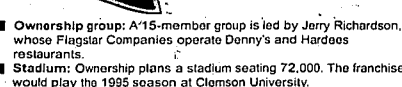
No. 24 Michigan (minus 4) at No. 21 Wisconsin. Wolverines are a bust ... WISCONSIN 28-24.

No. 22 Michigan St. (minus 19) at No. 23 Indiana. Hoosiers have feasted on weak opponents ... MICHIGAN ST. 17-14.

Last week: 13-3 (straight); 7-8 (spread). Season: 116-26 (straight); 65-60 (spread).

New kid on the block

Charlotte was given a football franchise by the 28 NFL owners Tuesday. Another franchise is to be announced Nov. 30.



CAROLINA PANTHERS

- Ownership group: A 15-member group is led by Jerry Richardson, whose Flagstar Companies operate Denny's and Hardco's restaurants.
- Stadium: Ownership plans a stadium seating 72,000. The franchise would play the 1995 season at Clemson University.
- TV Market: No. 29.
- Other sports: The NBA Hornets will play their sixth season this fall after making the playoffs for the first time last spring.
- Pro football history: The Hornets of the World Football League had a one-year stint in the city's 20,000-seat stadium, having moved from New York. The franchise died with the league in 1975. Two USFL exhibitions were played in the city, but the league never located there.
- Travelogue: It has been a perennial home to NCAA postseason basketball, and is a host for two NASCAR races. There are museums, a performing arts center, and an amusement park south of the city on the South Carolina border. There also are two recreational lakes outside the city.

AP/ED De Groot

First the Hornets, now Panthers! Charlotte celebrates newest team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's plenty more partying ahead for the NFL's newest member.

The city of Charlotte awakened Wednesday to a headline shouting "Touchdown!" punctuating a 6½-year wait for a franchise that ended in success Tuesday night.

Under cloudless skies, the city let its pride show through for the Carolina Panthers.

"We're excited. We're very pumped," said store owner Walter Stiff, who proudly displayed his black Panthers sweatshirt as he walked outside his Christmas ornament shop. Stiff said he will be selling Christmas ornaments with the Panthers logo.

Jerry Richardson, the team owner, was attending a board meeting of his Flagstar Companies in New York and missed the celebration. He'll be honored at a parade in Spartanburg, S.C., on Thursday, and his entire group will be in a parade in Charlotte on Friday.

"First the Hornets, and now the Panthers," said Nick Fink, a lunchtime shopper and a lifelong Charlottean. "It's going to be phenomenal growth for Charlotte in general."



Charlotte was all aglow late Tuesday night after the North Carolina town received an NFL expansion team ending a six-year wait.

"It's going to bring jobs. It's going to bring national exposure for a high-quality team," Fink said. "If we can get Joe Gibbs to be the coach, look out."

Gibbs is reportedly interested in the job. He runs his NASCAR Winston Cup racing team out of Charlotte, but he was out of that office as well as his Virginia headquarters Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The excitement exploded under a moonlit sky Tuesday night and against a backdrop of high-rise buildings, some of which had lighted or darkened their windows to spell N-F-L. The night ended in a roar of cheers and the honking of car horns that echoed throughout downtown.

In the morning, there was a new frenzy.

People jammed shopping malls trying to buy anything that had the Carolina Panthers logo on it. If the stores were sold out, a few

When Richardson stepped off the plane, he held the silver, blue and black Carolina helmet aloft. He soon donned a white Panthers cap after being greeted by hugs by residents who stayed behind to await the decision, and told a reporter who asked that he wasn't a hero.

"We feel there are 10 million heroes in the Carolinas," said Richardson, emphasizing that the team is for both North Carolina and South Carolina and will be marketed to both states.

"If we had a weakness in any one area ... it breaks down the whole application process," he said.

The only breakdown occurred when the Richardson Sports group started handing out accolades for accomplishing the goal. Tensed in Mark Richardson's eyes when he told the story of Chicago Bears owner Ed McCaskey congratulating him, his father and marketing consultant Max Muhleman for their presentation while they awaited Tuesday night's decision.

Muhleman was already wiping tears from his eyes when he got off the plane. He then couldn't get through expressing his appreciation for the way the Richardsons conducted themselves throughout the process.

"These people, they do things right," Muhleman said, his voice breaking. "The message is 'Don't give up. You can accomplish anything.'"

Now comes the next waiting period. It takes a stadium to be built in downtown Charlotte, but the Panthers will be playing at Clemson's Frank Howard Field in South Carolina when they open in 1995. One prospective fan says the experience will be special.

"You just become so close to them. It's like your own husbands, sons and brothers are playing in the game," said Paula Schwartz, who was a Buffalo Bills fan until late Tuesday night. "So it's really exciting to think that now I can have an extended family here in Charlotte."

Charlotte

Continued from B1

day by a new group of investors. He is expected to eventually become part of the new ownership group.

St. Louis also has a vote from New England Patriots owner James Busch Ortnwein, who was a minority investor in the failed St. Louis NFL Partnership and accompanied the majority investor of one of the competing groups in Baltimore, Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass, both said they considered St. Louis the favorite to get the second team.

"I can think of no other reason that the National Football League did not decide to go with two teams except that St. Louis has a new player in the game," Dunavant said. "We've got a tall order."

"Even if St. Louis doesn't get a team, it might win. Ortnwein is expected to move the Patriots to the hometown if St. Louis gets shut out.

Charlotte got unanimous support from the league's expansion and finance committee, and the owners then quickly rubber-stamped them into the league, league spokesman Joe Browne said one owner abstained at first before voting in favor of the Carolina Panthers, but said the committee was deadlocked on the second team.

"It was clear that there wasn't going to be a second team coming out of that committee yesterday, and probably not today," Browne said.

He said there was support for each of the four, but that none of the others was a vote away from making it. He also said the breakdown was not three votes apiece among the 12-member committee.

"It's just that we ran out of time," Browne said. "We're not putting it

off forever."

The Baltimore contingent initially was disinterested, he decided it had done too much work to give up.

"We made some points. I think our presentation more than kept us in the ballgame," Gov. William Donald Schaefer said Wednesday. "We've got 30 days. I know one thing: We're not going to disband and say that's the end of it. We'll do just the opposite."

Browne said there had been no talk of eliminating the weakest candidate, although the head of the Jacksonville group, J. Wayne Weaver, threatened to drop out. Atlanta news conference in Jacksonville, Weaver said he didn't want to "keep getting jerked around," and said that he'd asked NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to speed the process.

Even if Weaver drops out, there's a good chance the owners will have to consider the same number of ownership candidates. Fan Murray, a member of the failed St. Louis NFL Partnership, said Wednesday a new group he's assembled was prepared to submit the \$20 million letter of credit and \$100,000 application for an expansion franchise to the league in hopes of grabbing a franchise.

The league hadn't yet decided whether it would consider Murray's application.

"That's something that will shake out between now and Nov. 30," he said. "There's one solid group we're aware of."

Murray met with Payton Wednesday in hopes of keeping him part of his group. Payton said he'd keep his options open.

"There are two groups, but Walter is in the same position he's always been in," said Payton's representative, Bud Holmes. "If the new group is made up of top-flight citizens, I'm sure we might be able to work out something."

NFL sponsors 6-team European league

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The NFL renewed its foray into Europe on Wednesday voting to sponsor a six-team overseas league beginning in spring 1995.

The new league will be based entirely in Europe and will replace the defunct World League, which played in 1991 and 1992 with teams in Europe and the United States.

The awarding of the 1997 Super Bowl to New Orleans and the 1998 title game to San Diego were the main orders of business during Wednesday's session after a day-long debate that ended Tuesday with the

awarding of a new franchise to Charlotte, N.C. The identity of the second expansion city will be decided Nov. 30 in another meeting in Chicago.

Tampa and Los Angeles were the other Super Bowl contenders. This year's game will be played at Atlanta, the 1995 contest will be at Miami and the following year's game will be at Phoenix.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the new European league would be made up of fringe players on NFL teams and free agents.

"We still want to think of it as a developmental league," he said.

Carolina fans rally around team early

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Is there any question Carolina sports fans will rally around their new NFL team?

Just ask James Roundtree, who owns the Fan Fair sporting goods shop at Charlotte's SouthPark Mall. He was selling Carolina Panthers T-shirts as fast as he can put them on the shelves Wednesday.

"We've got a line out front 50 yards long," he said, unable to find the time to guess how many Panthers T-shirts and sweatshirts he had sold.

Counting could come later.

"We've already had our biggest day ever," he said.

The same was true at many other area stores, where frenetic fans were wrestling each other for the NFL's hottest merchandise. Several stores had lines even before they opened Wednesday morning.

"I've already bought seven T-shirts and sweatshirts," said Alice Diamond, who was standing in a crowded J.C. Penney's store at the Eastland Mall Wednesday afternoon.

Why was she still hanging around?

"I heard the 'breaking through' T-shirts are coming in this afternoon," she said, referring to a design that depicts a black panther's head on the front and its hindquarters on the back as if it is breaking through the shirt.

After six years of waiting, residents of Charlotte and the rest of North Carolina and South Carolina got their reward from the league Tuesday night when Charlotte was a unanimous choice of the 28 owners.



AP photo

Gall Black, left, and Anne Buchanan were just two of Carolina's many fans who lines up to buy merchandise with the team logo shortly after the city was awarded an NFL expansion team.

orders for Carolina Panthers products were outpacing each of the other potential expansion teams by a 2-to-1 margin.

At Hummer Sportswear in Fayetteville, which also makes sports apparel, business was equally brisk.

"It's crazy around here," said Laurie Young, the company's marketing representative. "The phones are ringing off the hook. We can't even stop long enough to write the orders."

Hummer, an official licensee for NFL apparel, expects to ship as many as 40,000 pieces by the end of the week to large department stores and sporting goods stores.

Seekers of Panthers paraphernalia had surrounded the Belk's department store in Charlotte's SouthPark Mall before it opened Wednesday.

"They were lined up at all the entrances," said Peter Price, the store's assistant manager.

After the doors opened at 10 a.m., the scene was bedlam. T-shirts and sweatshirts never made it to the racks, which also makes sports apparel, business was equally brisk.

Debbie Smith, who stopped by the mall with her daughter, Chrissy, was a witness to the buying frenzy.

"Everybody just kind of stood around and the clerks would hoover out 'Extraordinary everybody would raise their hand and they'd just throw them out," she said. "People were just trying to catch. And then two people would grab the same shirt and pull on them. It was pretty wild."

The Panthers will be the first team to join the NFL since Tampa Bay and Seattle began play in 1976. They start play in 1995 in a city whose appetite for big-league sports has been whetted by the NBA's Charlotte Hornets.

"We just love our sports here in Charlotte," Diamond said. "We're very enthusiastic sports fans."

The makers of Panthers apparel were cranking up to meet the huge demand.

"It's challenging and we're excited," said Leslie Pistone, whose company, Perfomance Sportswear, started printing Panthers T-shirts about 9:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday after it got the go-ahead from NFL Properties.

"We're hoping to ship 60,000 pieces by the end of the week, T-shirts and sweatshirts," she said. Trucks from major retailers like Belk's and J.C. Penney were parked outside the factory ready to move the orders.

Pistone hired about 20 extra people to handle the crush.

It looks like Panther pandemonium won't let up soon.

NFL officials said last week the

Thomas contract raises eyebrows

NEW YORK (AP) — While eight more players filed for free agency Wednesday, baseball executives were more interested in the \$29 million, four-year contract extension that elevated Frank Thomas to No. 2 on the salary list. Thomas, who has played just 36 seasons in the major leagues, will average \$7.25 million a year from 1995 through 1998 the second-highest annual average behind Barry Bonds of San Francisco, according to terms that became available Wednesday. The two option years make him the first baseball player to agree to a salary for the year 2000.

Thomas, 25, made a \$900,000 base salary this season and is signed for 1994 at \$2.5 million. The new contract, announced Tuesday, calls for yearly salaries of \$7.15 million from 1995 through 1998, gives the White Sox a \$7.15 million option for 1999 with a \$150,000 buyout and a \$7.25 million option for 2000 with a \$250,000 buyout.

On the free agent front, outfielders Luis Polonia and Ellis Burks and second baseman Julio Franco headed the group who filed. Thirty-six have become free agents this week, and about 76 more are

potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 7 deadline. The number eligible depends on option years and players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within a five-year period. Forty-two players and their agents and clubs have until midnight Thursday to block them from filing by offering salary arbitration. Only one player has been offered arbitration thus far: Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Kevin Goss. Polonia hit .271 for California and tied for second in the AL with 55 steals. Burks batted .275 for the Chicago White Sox with 17

homers and 74 RBIs, and Franco hit .289 for Texas with 14 homers and 84 RBIs. Others filing were Cleveland infielder Jeff Treadway, outfielder Dion James and pitcher Mike Witt of the New York Yankees, Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin and Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream. Among non-eligibles, the New York Yankees exercised a \$250,000 1994 option on left-handed pitcher Paul Gibson and the Chicago Cubs declined to exercise a 1994 option on infielder Glenallen Hill that was worth \$1,325,000.

Player rankings

AL rankings

Rank	Name	Team	Rank	Name	Team
1	Tim Lincecum	SEA	31	Scott Thorman	SEA
2	Frank Thomas	CHW	32	Kevin Goss	LAD
3	Greg Maddux	PIT	33	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
4	Barry Bonds	SF	34	Jeff Treadway	CLE
5	Greg Maddux	PIT	35	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
6	Greg Maddux	PIT	36	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
7	Greg Maddux	PIT	37	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
8	Greg Maddux	PIT	38	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
9	Greg Maddux	PIT	39	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
10	Greg Maddux	PIT	40	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
11	Greg Maddux	PIT	41	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
12	Greg Maddux	PIT	42	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
13	Greg Maddux	PIT	43	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
14	Greg Maddux	PIT	44	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
15	Greg Maddux	PIT	45	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
16	Greg Maddux	PIT	46	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
17	Greg Maddux	PIT	47	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
18	Greg Maddux	PIT	48	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
19	Greg Maddux	PIT	49	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
20	Greg Maddux	PIT	50	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
21	Greg Maddux	PIT	51	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
22	Greg Maddux	PIT	52	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
23	Greg Maddux	PIT	53	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
24	Greg Maddux	PIT	54	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
25	Greg Maddux	PIT	55	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
26	Greg Maddux	PIT	56	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
27	Greg Maddux	PIT	57	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
28	Greg Maddux	PIT	58	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
29	Greg Maddux	PIT	59	Clayton Kershaw	LAD
30	Greg Maddux	PIT	60	Clayton Kershaw	LAD

NL rankings

Rank	Name	Team	Rank	Name	Team
1	Greg Maddux	PIT	31	Greg Maddux	PIT
2	Greg Maddux	PIT	32	Greg Maddux	PIT
3	Greg Maddux	PIT	33	Greg Maddux	PIT
4	Greg Maddux	PIT	34	Greg Maddux	PIT
5	Greg Maddux	PIT	35	Greg Maddux	PIT
6	Greg Maddux	PIT	36	Greg Maddux	PIT
7	Greg Maddux	PIT	37	Greg Maddux	PIT
8	Greg Maddux	PIT	38	Greg Maddux	PIT
9	Greg Maddux	PIT	39	Greg Maddux	PIT
10	Greg Maddux	PIT	40	Greg Maddux	PIT
11	Greg Maddux	PIT	41	Greg Maddux	PIT
12	Greg Maddux	PIT	42	Greg Maddux	PIT
13	Greg Maddux	PIT	43	Greg Maddux	PIT
14	Greg Maddux	PIT	44	Greg Maddux	PIT
15	Greg Maddux	PIT	45	Greg Maddux	PIT
16	Greg Maddux	PIT	46	Greg Maddux	PIT
17	Greg Maddux	PIT	47	Greg Maddux	PIT
18	Greg Maddux	PIT	48	Greg Maddux	PIT
19	Greg Maddux	PIT	49	Greg Maddux	PIT
20	Greg Maddux	PIT	50	Greg Maddux	PIT
21	Greg Maddux	PIT	51	Greg Maddux	PIT
22	Greg Maddux	PIT	52	Greg Maddux	PIT
23	Greg Maddux	PIT	53	Greg Maddux	PIT
24	Greg Maddux	PIT	54	Greg Maddux	PIT
25	Greg Maddux	PIT	55	Greg Maddux	PIT
26	Greg Maddux	PIT	56	Greg Maddux	PIT
27	Greg Maddux	PIT	57	Greg Maddux	PIT
28	Greg Maddux	PIT	58	Greg Maddux	PIT
29	Greg Maddux	PIT	59	Greg Maddux	PIT
30	Greg Maddux	PIT	60	Greg Maddux	PIT

Piazza earns NL's Rookie of Year nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Piazza, a 62nd-round draft pick who had one of the finest rookie seasons ever, was unanimously voted National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.



Piazza

Piazza, who won the Dodgers' catching job in spring training, hit 318 with 35 home runs and 112 RBIs. His average was the highest of any NL Rookie of the Year since the award began in 1947, and he was the first winner to drive in 100 runs. His home-run total is the second-most for an NL rookie winner, trailing only Frank Robinson's 38 for Cincinnati in 1956. The only other NL rookie with more homers was Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves. Piazza, the 1.39th pick taken in the 1988 amateur draft, became the sixth unanimous NL rookie winner, joining Robinson, Orlando Cepeda (1958), Willie McCovey (1959), Vince Coleman (1985) and Benito Santiago (1987).

Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux was second with 40 points, receiving 12 second-place votes and four thirds from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Jeff Commie of Florida was third with 31 points and Chuck Carr of the Marlins was fourth with 18 points.

Piazza was seventh in the league in hitting, sixth in homers and fourth in RBIs. He tied for third on the NL rookie RBI list with Ray Jablonski of the 1953 St. Louis Cardinals. Berger holds the NL rookie record with 119 RBIs, and Jimmy Williams drove in

NL's top rookies

1980-93

Year	Player	Team
1993	Mike Piazza	Dodgers
1992	Eric Karros	Dodgers
1991	Jeff Bagwell	Astros
1990	David Justice	Braves
1989	Jerome Walton	Cubs
1988	Chris Sabo	Reds
1987	Benito Santiago	Padres
1986	Todd Worrel	Cardinals
1985	Vince Colman	Cardinals
1984	Dwight Gooden	Mets
1983	D. Strawberry	Braves
1982	Steve Sax	Dodgers
1981	F. Valenzuela	Dodgers
1980	Steve Howe	Dodgers

116 runs for the 1899 Pittsburgh Pirates. Piazza, 25, became the 13th Dodger to win the award, the most of any club, and the second straight, following Eric Karros last year. Piazza became just the sixth player in the 103-year history of the Dodgers to hit .300 and surpass the 30-homer and 100-RBI marks in the same season, joining Roy Campanella (1951, 1953, 1955), Duke Snider (1950, 1953, 1954, 1955), Gil Hodges (1953, 1954), Babe Herman (1930) and Pedro Guerrero (1982).

Bonds bumps Sandberg as top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds, a favorite to win his third Most Valuable Player Award in four seasons, displaced Ryne Sandberg as the best player in baseball, according to the annual rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau. Bonds, who hit .336 with 46 homers and 123 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants this year, was given a 98.765 ranking on a scale of 100, just ahead of Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, who was at 97.679. Maddux, a favorite to repeat as the NL Cy-Young Award winner, was 20-10 with a league-leading 2.36 ERA. Frank Thomas, who agreed Tuesday to a \$29 million, four-year contract extension with the Chicago White Sox, was third at 96.667, followed by Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. at 96.053. Sandberg dropped from 98.137 to 94.388 and sixth place, but the Chicago Cubs second baseman still led at his position for the 10th straight season. Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, a perfect 100 in 1991, dropped to 97.449 last year and 81.281 this year. Thomas repeated at first base in the American League, while Roberto Alomar of Toronto repeated as second baseman with the White Sox again was the No. 1 third baseman. Tony Hernandez, acquired by the Blue Jays from the New York Mets on June 10, ended Ripken's two-year run as the top shortstop at 94.388. Hollies of Baltimore replaced Detroit's Mickey Tetton as the AL's No. 1 catcher. Griffey was among the top three AL

outfielders for the third straight year and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota was among the top three for the fourth time overall and the second consecutive year. Albert Belle of Cleveland displaced Danny Tartabull of the New York Yankees in the top three. Paul Molitor of the Blue Jays was the top designated hitter for the third consecutive year, Jack McDowell of the White Sox repeated as the AL's top starting pitcher and Duane Ward of the Blue Jays repeated as the top reliever. Fred McGriff of Atlanta, who led NL first basemen last year, tied for the top spot with Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs. Barry Larkin of Cincinnati was the top shortstop for the fourth consecutive year and Terry Pendleton of the Braves repeated at third base.

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SAMPLE Election Ballot

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Use Marking Instrument Provided

TO VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this: ←

To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

COUNCILMAN SEAT 1	←
4 YEAR TERM	←
(Vote for One)	←
LANCE W. CLOW	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 5	←
4 YEAR TERM	←
(Vote for One)	←
DAVID A. MCCLUSKY	←
JEFF GOODING	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 6	←
4 YEAR TERM	←
(Vote for One)	←
JIM R. VICKERS	←
CHRIS TALKINGTON	←

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? OUT TO MAKE MONEY RAKING LEAVES.

I'M GOING TO USE SALESMANSHIP. I'LL CONVINCING EVERYONE THEY NEED THEIR LEAVES RAKED!

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF SALESMANSHIP PERSEVERANCE AND BEING WELL LIKED.

WILLY LOMAN OF THE LEAVES

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HI SUSIE, WOULD YOU SIGN THIS LEGAL DOCUMENT? WHAT IS IT?

IN ESSENCE, IT ANNULS OUR KNOWLEDGE OF EACH OTHER'S EXISTENCE AND IT PROHIBITS ANY FUTURE SOCIAL INTERACTION...

SPECIFICALLY, IT STATES THAT I'LL NEVER ASK YOU OUT ON A DATE, AND IT IMPOSES SEVERE PENALTIES ON ANY PARTY THAT ATTEMPTS TO ENGAGE THE OTHER IN CONVERSATION...

IT'S ALMOST INSULTING HOW FAST SHE SIGNED THAT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WANT A PAIR OF PARTY SHOES, PLEASE.

A PRESENT FOR THE CUTE CHICK?

NO, I'M GOING TO STICK UP A BANK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, IS THAT YOU? YEAH.

WHAT'S WRONG?

EVEN A CAT CAN HAVE A BAD HAIR DAY, OKAY?!

Hi and Lois By Chauce Browne

THIS STUDY OF CARTOON VIOLENCE SAYS THERE ARE 87 DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS, 27 HOT FOOTS AND 36 ANVIL DROPS ON TV A DAY!

WHAT KIND OF EFFECT DO YOU THINK THAT HAS ON OUR CHILDREN?

IT MAKES THEM A LOT SILLIER?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SUE MY PARENTS FOR NEGLECT!

...BUT YOU HAVE NO MONEY.

I REST MY CASE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

'SEE, IT LOOKS LIKE...

... WINTERS GONNA BE EARLY THIS YEAR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IF YOU'RE MAKING MEATBALLS AGAIN TOMORROW, WHY BOTHER TO WASH THE FANG?

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ANYTHING.

WITHOUT WASHING, THE MEATBALLS WOULDN'T HAVE THAT FAINT SOAPY TASTE THAT'S SO ARMY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES SUITS HATS MASKS

I WANT TO RENT A SPOTTED OWL SUIT UNTIL THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

AS SMOO? YES, WILDBERFORCE?

HOW DO YOU SPELL PHONETICALLY?

HOW DO YOU SPELL WHAT PHONETICALLY?

PHONETICALLY.

For Better or For Worse

ISN'T THAT AN AWFULLY BITE SIZE READING, JOHN?

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE SUSPENSE THIS TIME OF YEAR! - BESIDES, WHAT IS IT? JUST A STORY, DON'T YOU, HONEY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DID YOU KNOW YOU'RE WEARING ONE BLACK SOCK AND ONE BLUE SOCK?

SO WHAT? WHO MADE THE RULE THAT SOCKS HAVE TO MATCH? DO YOUR UNDERSHIRT MATCH YOUR UNDERSHIRT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IS EACH HOUSE ON YOUR STREET LEAVING A COLOR ON YOUR CAR? IS YOUR CAR THE SAME COLOR AS THE OTHERS? IS YOUR CAR TURNING RED...?

IN THE FALL, THE GRASS TURNS YELLOW. LAST TIME YOU WERE HERE, ANYTHING ABOUT SOCKS?

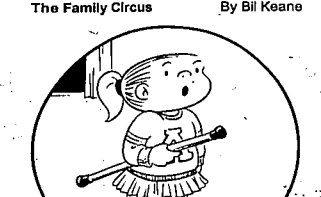
GEES, THAT'S THE LAST TIME I SAW ANYTHING ABOUT SOCKS!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Well, I've got good gnus and I've got bad gnus."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MR WILSON SAID ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER, AND THEN HE TOSSED ME OUT!"



ACROSS

- 1 Fishbowl
- 5 Reunion
- 10 Support
- 14 Inactive
- 15 Game carno
- 16 Fishing cork
- 17 Kind of shark
- 18 Condulet
- 20 Graculou fish
- 21 - up (rope and a spirit)
- 22 Avid
- 23 Idaho capital
- 25 Flashed platform
- 27 Tasks
- 29 Don
- 32 Whatum
- 33 Sulks
- 34 Lubricant
- 35 Kind of wood
- 37 Tantalize
- 38 Melody
- 39 Gained victory
- 40 Power
- 41 Flatboat
- 42 Enrichly
- 44 Whirlybird
- 45 Dash of leftovers
- 46 - make a sound!
- 47 Trucking rigs
- 48 Decree
- 51 Make a choice
- 54 Distinct
- 54 Personalities
- 57 Regulation
- 58 Nevada city
- 59 Falcon
- 60 Large landmass
- 61 Terminates
- 62 Light
- 63 Rind of a fruit

DOWN

- 1 Irritate
- 2 Object of worship
- 3 Showy
- 4 X
- 5 Way of entry
- 6 Coast
- 7 Submerge
- 8 Fairy
- 9 Four-in-hand
- 10 Grantly
- 11 Circlet
- 12 Single time
- 13 Look searchingly
- 19 Guiding power
- 21 Wharf
- 24 Cruel immorals
- 25 Dronch
- 26 Pokor stako
- 27 Talon
- 29 Athletic bigwig
- 30 Place for traits
- 31 Faint trace of
- 33 Roost
- 34 As a frowl bullet nose, does it get hotter or cooler?
- 37 Small children
- 38 Spigots
- 40 Banquet
- 41 Boxing match
- 43 Ponderous
- 44 papists
- 46 Strains
- 47 Father
- 48 Paradiso
- 49 Repair
- 50 Business entropias
- 55 Colored
- 56 Baller knob band
- 53 River duck
- 55 Tavern
- 57 Sharp blow

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial and some claim that members of opposite sex "completely spoil you." You arouse combination of admiration and envy - some people insist you are an "outrageous flirt." You do exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November will be your most productive month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get rid of superfluous material, streamline procedures, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour. Member of opposite sex confides, "You fascinate me!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spotlight an ability to bring order out of chaos, to meet deadline, to inspire confidence in others. Claudine arrangement works to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range view reveals possibilities for "fame and fortune." Wish comes true in unorthodox manner. Don't hesitate to show your "serious enterprise."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't follow others, let them follow you. Focus on leadership, promotion, direction, personal magnetism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be tested, challenged. Utilize elements of timing, surprise. What begins as a "lark" becomes "serious enterprise."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent humor, showmanship, sociability. Key to success is versatility, intellectual curiosity. Don't be afraid to ask "dumb questions."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who claim you disrupt their routine should be given information on tearing down for purpose of rebuilding on more suitable structure. Legal agreement gives you "right of way." "Taurus involved."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be hoodwinked by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Be analytical, read and write, disseminate valid information. Emphasis on work methods, fitness, credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be fixing things at home, meditating on art, literature, music. Spotlight on domestic adjustment, residence, marriage. Aries moon highlights personality, adventure of discovery, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be saying, "I love a mystery!" Don't tell all, maintain aura of glamour. Discourage those who say they want to tell you all. Emphasis on basic values, structure, design, production.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be musing, "This is what I've been waiting for." Means previous efforts paid off, relationship survived crisis. Short trip involves travel who peppers you with questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Burden lifted, popularity increases, long-distance communication vindicates your views. Focus on daring, adventure, exploration, search for soul mate. Libra featured.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHUN STRIP ERAT
TIRE WOODY JUNE
EGGS ELDER EYMA
WHITTED SATCHEL
LAT MAT
SWEEPER TIMEADE
PASS NOMAD DRED
ELET UIR H
ATOP ASSET CONE
REPULE SALUTED
TIC MAR
CHATTER WASTAL
FELT UIR H
AVER DIANE JISIS
MESS SLOITS LEEES

10/28/93

What's on the barbecue?

What's your preferred meat for the barbecue? In the South generally, say market researchers, pork is most popular, but in Texas it's beef. Chicken is everywhere. Lamb, that's for mountain necks, Greek, and other connoisseurs. Go is for specialists.

In no society have the women been heavier drinkers than the men.

Q: What's the favorite day of the week to most people?

A: Sunday, as you might expect. With Saturday next. Pollsters who checked that out say the rest of the days best-liked, in descending order, are Friday, Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday. Monday didn't make a rating.

Q: What's the most popular country in the world?

A: Canada.

Which sex tends to have the better sense of humor, the men or the women? Studies at Wellesley and Smith Colleges once wound up with the conclusion: "The tendency of men to laugh at anything labeled 'joke' is generally superior to that of women."

Q: Do oranges grow wild?

A: Some, in the India foothills of the Himalayas. Where they came from.

Did you ever say you were feeling a little "groggy"? Maybe you didn't connect it with "grog," the British sailor's word for watered rum. Anyone, most people who say it don't mean they feel drunk. But that's what it meant at first.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

well developed and discriminating than that of women."

Q: As a frowl bullet nose, does it get hotter or cooler?

A: Hotter in the barrel, cooler once it leaves the muzzle.

Q: Are birds left-winged and right-winged the way people are left-handed and right-handed?

A: They are. But they control it early. If they didn't, they'd fly in circles, what?

Q: Do oranges grow wild?

A: Some, in the India foothills of the Himalayas. Where they came from.

Did you ever say you were feeling a little "groggy"? Maybe you didn't connect it with "grog," the British sailor's word for watered rum. Anyone, most people who say it don't mean they feel drunk. But that's what it meant at first.

World

Gunmen fire on U.S. troops; Aidid urges U.S. mediation



A Somali woman carries a rocket-propelled grenade to a fighter in Mogadishu, Somalia, Wednesday in the wake of clan clashes.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen shot at American Infantrymen not far from a U.S. base Wednesday.

The troops returned fire and two trucks in their convoy were hit, but there were no reports of casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, Col. Steve Rausch, said the attack on a convoy of six trucks and four Humvee vehicles occurred near a camel market not far from Hunter Base in northern Mogadishu.

No further details were immediately available.

The capital's northern sector is held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a bitter clan rival of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose gunmen control the south side. The two factions engaged in heavy gunbattles early this week, but the fighting subsided by Wednesday, U.N. officials said.

Aidid urged the United States on Wednesday to override the United Nations and take a leading role in resolving the Somali conflict. The U.S. special envoy to Somalia was to leave for the region Friday.

Aidid, in an interview with ABC News, accused U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of instigating violence in the Horn of Africa nation.

"We believe that the U.N. in general and the secretary-general in particular should make a decision similar to that of the U.S. government by



Aidid

admitting his mistakes and by adopting the commitment to help the Somali people to end their suffering, rather than inflict destruction on them by waging unnecessary war on the Somali people," Aidid said.

"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multi-national army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force," he said.

For four months, U.N. helicopters and troops hammered Aidid command centers and tried to capture the warlord in retaliation for the deaths of dozens of peacekeepers in attacks blamed on Aidid's militiamen.

The emphasis on hunting down Aidid was abandoned after the United States, reeling from the loss of 18 soldiers in an Oct. 3 battle, opted for diplomacy over military might in its attempt to promote a political settlement.

Aidid also accused Boutros-Ghali of influencing Ali Mahdi to lead a march on southern Mogadishu on Monday. The march, which Ali Mahdi touted as a peace demonstration, touched off two days of fighting that killed at least 17 people, according to the latest figures provided by a U.S. spokesman, fearing bloodshed

and dropping a smoke canister.

U.N. spokesman Capt. Tim McDevitt reported Tuesday that a Black Hawk received small-arms fire Monday afternoon and that a grenade was fired at it.

McDevitt said the helicopter did not respond, and it was unclear whether that incident was related to the firing of the smoke canister.

That was the nearest the United States has come to intervening in Somalia's conflict since the Oct. 3 battle.

Americans were outraged by the casualties that day and President Clinton opted for diplomacy over force. Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid responded with a cease-fire on Oct. 9 and then released an

with the United Nations on Oct. 9 and his men freed pilot Michael Durant on Oct. 14, the day Oakley left Somalia.

Since then, U.N. spokesmen have said they were talking to low-level aides of Aidid, but that it was up to his Somali National Alliance to initiate a formal dialogue.

On Tuesday, Bennett said, "We are clearly not talking to Aidid himself." He added that dialogue was unlikely while "General Aidid has some questions to answer" about the killings of peacekeepers.

The latest sign of the Clinton administration's interest in a political accommodation in Somalia was the appointment Tuesday of a new envoy, Ambassador Richard Gogesian, who will replace Robert Gossende, who was closely identified with the previous hard-line policy toward Aidid.

Australia's Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, said a 21-year-old New Zealander who had been living in Australia was killed Wednesday by a gunman who ambushed the victim's truck in Mogadishu.

The man, a civilian, had been working on a catering contract with U.N. peacekeepers, the ministry said. No further details were immediately available.

Ministry and U.N. sources said a Kenyan man traveling with the New Zealander was shot in the thigh and recovering in a U.S. Army hospital.

American 'Eyes Over Mogadishu' only remaining reminder of U.N. presence

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — They hover low and swoop high over Mogadishu, giant black insects that give hope to some and instill the fear of death in others.

As the crack of machine-gun fire and whosh of rocket-propelled grenades shatters a two-week lull in fighting here, the U.S. "Eyes Over Mogadishu" operation is the last vestige of an international military presence that once had thousands of U.S. and U.N. troops swarming through the city.

The United Nations halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an Oct. 3 battle that left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.

The United States decided instead to strengthen its air surveillance.

Today, Eyes Over Mogadishu is a 24-hour operation of at least two helicopters patrolling by day and up to eight by nightfall.

People are comforted or repelled by the constant drone of American helicopters, depending on whether they support the U.S. presence in Somalia.

Some find them a security-blanket reminder of the international community's intention to restore order to the lawless streets. Others consider them the machine of hated foreigners interfering in the jigsaw puzzle of Somalia's hegemony.

"The presence of U.S. aircraft over this

city will hopefully prevent all aggressive actions against UNOSOM (the United Nations Operations in Somalia) and U.S. installations," Lt. Paul Mele told pilots before they took off on one recent patrol.

"In the event that these do not work, the elements, that's us, will provide hasty fire in response to any aggressive actions," said Mele, 26, from Elkins, West Va.

This week, the Americans also used Black Hawks, Cobras and Scouts to deter clan clashes.

After a rocket-propelled grenade exploded into a house on Monday near the strategic Kilometer Four intersection of Mogadishu's main roads, three Scout AH-6 choppers zoomed over the gunman's position

and dropped a smoke canister.

U.N. spokesman Capt. Tim McDevitt reported Tuesday that a Black Hawk received small-arms fire Monday afternoon and that a grenade was fired at it.

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Americans were outraged by the casualties that day and President Clinton opted for diplomacy over force. Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid responded with a cease-fire on Oct. 9 and then released an

American helicopter pilot who had been captured in the Oct. 3 confrontation.

Since then, U.N. officials have abandoned their manhunt for Aidid. But a notice in the briefing room for U.S. helicopter pilots still has a portrait of Aidid mounted — within a target-practice red circle.

Clinton's new policy also ordered a pull-out of all U.S. troops by March 31.

On Tuesday, the U.N. Children's Fund joined others in warning that the U.S. abandonment of its leading role in the multinational army here could crush U.N. efforts to make peace. They also fear it could reduce Somalia to the deadly chaos that American troops tamed when they came last year.

Briefly

U.N. accuses Croats of Muslim massacre

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. peacekeepers accused Bosnian Croat forces of massacring Muslims in a village north of Sarajevo, where U.N. troops on Wednesday found at least 15 bodies and all 52 houses burned down.

Croats barred U.N. soldiers from Stupni Do for three days. A U.N. statement said U.N. troops were threatened with weapons and several of their armored vehicles were damaged by gunfire and grenades.

"It is clear that the (Croat) troops were attempting to hide from us the atrocities they had committed" during Saturday's attack, the statement quoted Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, as saying.

Baltic nations endorse military exercises

RIGA, Latvia — The three Baltic nations, looking to the West, endorsed a U.S. proposal Wednesday for joint military exercises and peacekeeping operations with the NATO allies.

"There is a security vacuum in the region," Lithuanian Foreign Minister Pavilas Gytlys said. "We are very interested in participating."

Foreign Ministers Georges Andrejevs of Latvia and Tivini Velliste of Estonia also gave their approval in a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, U.S. officials said.

Yeltsin allows purchase, sale of land

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin signed a landmark decree Wednesday allowing the free purchase and sale of land, removing one of the last legacies of Communist rule.

The move is a major boost to Yeltsin's plans for a free market economy and will accelerate the breakup of the country's vast network of collective farms.

Presidential spokesman Anatoly Kravtsov told The Associated Press the decree removed the "last obstacles" to forming a real free market.

Russia's hard-line parliament, which was disbanded by Yeltsin, had resisted removing state controls over the use of land and had imposed limits on earlier efforts to privatize it.

3 Turks, 2 Germans injured in fire

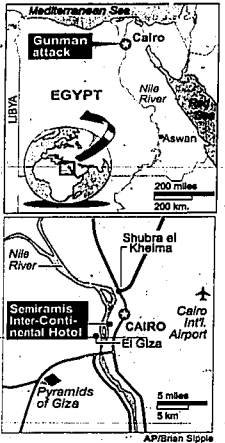
SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — Arsonists set fire to two apartment buildings occupied by more than 30 Turks and Germans early Wednesday, police said, injuring three Turks and two Germans.

Right-wing radicals have carried out more than 1,500 acts of violence this year, mostly against foreigners. It was not known who set the latest fires.

The arsonists pushed open the cellar windows of two apartment buildings and crawled inside to start the fires. Firefighters put out the flames before they could spread.

Compiled from wire reports

Killings could bring Egypt more tourism woes



CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government sought Wednesday to limit damage to the nation's already troubled tourist business after a gunman killed two Americans and a Frenchman in a luxury hotel in Cairo.

The shooting Tuesday night in a coffee shop in the Semiramis International Hotel also wounded an American, an Italian and a Syrian.

Officials immediately issued statements portraying the arrested gunman, a 28-year-old singer named Farhat Abu el-Ela, as having no connection with the wave of attacks by Islamic extremists that has cut tourism up to 80 percent.

The dead Americans were identified as Coby M. Hoffman, 47, of Edison, N.J., and Robert L. Guidi, 47, of Rahway, N.J., engineers who were in Egypt to discuss a new gas pipeline. The wounded American, who was not identified, apparently was shot in the hip.

Some of the victims were lawyers attending a convention on penal law, among them the slain Frenchman, Fernand Boulou, 54, a former law school dean at the University of Aix-en-Provence.

The Interior Ministry, which is responsible for the nation's security records, released Abu el-Ela's military record indicating he was dismissed from

the army five years ago for psychiatric problems.

"I believe everybody will consider this incident as it should be considered — isolated, involving one individual," Tourism Minister Marmouh el-Bellagui told The Associated Press. "There is no safety, security here."

With the government cracking down hard on extremists, there have been no confirmed terrorist attacks on foreigners in Cairo since a bombing aimed at a tour bus June 8. Two Egyptians but no foreigners died in that incident.

The government newspaper Al Gomhura said Abu el-Ela told police he opened fire with a pistol to avenge the killings of Muslim children, the rape of women and the destruction of mosques in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Still, there was no immediate evidence of any link between Islamic radicals and Abu el-Ela, who is from a poor neighborhood of Cairo that has seen strife between Muslims and Christian Copts.

Some witnesses said he shouted "Allahu akbar," meaning "God is great," at the time of the shootings. But a photo released with a cassette tape of his pop music showed him looking like a clean-cut college student. Fundamentalist Muslims traditionally wear beards and oppose popular music.

The radicals have targeted government officials, police, Coptic Christians and the tourism industry. More than 225 people have died in the violence, including three foreigners before Tuesday's attack.

Whether or not Abu el-Ela was linked to militants, hotel executives worried the attack would set back a modest recovery in tourism.

Tourism, which was earning Egypt about \$3 billion a year, fell sharply after Muslim extremists launched their campaign of violence in early 1992 to try to replace the Egypt's secular government with an Islamic state.

After 14 years in jail Palestinian sets foot in Gaza

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — At age 20, Naamth Hilo stood in an alley near his house ready to heave a grenade at an Israeli army patrol. The soldiers shot first, hitting her nine times.

The grenade exploded in her hand as she fell. It severed her right arm to the elbow and tore apart her left eye with shrapnel that peppered the rest of her body.

Three weeks later she woke up a prisoner.

Twenty-two years and three arrests later, Hilo came home on Tuesday planning to fight again. This time, the struggle is for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The (autonomy) plan as it is now is not a fair price for my suffering, for the 14 years I spent in jail and for the wounds I have. But it is only a beginning," she said.

Hilo was one of the 12 women among the 617 prisoners Israel released as a first step toward implementing the peace plan.

Palestinians want all prisoners released, especially experienced activists like Hilo whom they say are needed to start building their public institutions. The gradual release of up to 12,000 more prisoners is still being negotiated.

Despite the honors and celebration accorded to those freed, there is an internal debate among them about just how useful the prisoners can be.

"Most have no real qualifications. ... At this stage we need technicians," said Azmi Shoabi, a leading PLO figure in the occupied territories.

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Decade later, scientists still look at, learn from Borah quake

BOISE (AP) — Aftershocks continue from the powerful Borah Peak earthquake that killed two children, did \$2 million in damage and shifted the flow of water throughout central Idaho's Lost River Basin a decade ago.

More than 100,000 of the shocks have been big enough to record, and as many as 300 more are felt within the range people normally feel, said James Zollweg, a geophysicist at Boise State University.

That kind of activity has kept Zollweg and other researchers busy studying the Oct. 28, 1983, earthquake that struck just west of Idaho's tallest peak, 12,662-foot Mount Borah. It measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

The quake rocked the Challis and Mackay area, toppling brick walls, buckling roads and sending sand and water spewing to the surface in gaping sinkholes. It was felt throughout Idaho, in seven other states and two Canadian provinces.

The area immediately became a natural laboratory for studying "basin and range" faults found throughout the Intermountain West, including Utah's populous Wasatch Front.

Some of what scientists learned eventually could help in forecasting Intermountain earthquakes.

But as dozens of experts from eight states gathered in Boise for an Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services conference marking Thursday's 10th anniversary of one of the century's biggest quakes, many were thinking

about what remains unknown.

Some also were thinking about missing an opportunity to learn more. "I've always been astonished at the relative lack of scientific interest in what I consider an important earthquake zone," Zollweg said.

"Most of the state of Idaho is a hole in terms of monitoring, and the Challis area has never been covered by a seismic net. No one has considered it important enough," he said. "I don't think we're ever going to be

able to predict earthquakes if we don't monitor characteristics of them."

Roy Breckenridge, supervisory geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey in Moscow, agreed the state lacks an adequate seismograph network to learn all it should about what since 1983 has become recognized as a "seismic belt" across Idaho — from Yellowstone National Park to Oregon.

The site of the Borah Peak quake is

not monitored at all currently.

"Funding is hard to get these days," he said. "The federal government has cut way back on funding local seismic stations. There is a national net in the plans that would have widely spaced local stations, but there's a lot to be gained by smaller networks that can do more localized information collection."

That information could include more about ground motion to help officials establish local building

codes for structures to survive earthquakes. Data from the 1983 quake prompted the Idaho Legislature in 1990 to mandate state review of school construction plans.

Other lessons from Borah Peak may be of less practical use in the short term, but they have helped scientists understand more about the patterns and behavior of basin and range faults.

David Schwartz, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Office

of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering in Menlo Park, Calif., said the Idaho quake helped make it clear that quakes don't necessarily occur along the entire length of such faults.

And since the earth's movement 10 years ago was virtually identical to the last quake on the same 22-mile-long fault segment — 6,000 to 8,000 years ago — Schwartz said it offered clues about what to look for next time.

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Task force revived for missing girl

CHALLIS (AP) — A task force of local and federal law enforcement officials has been revived to investigate new leads in the disappearance and suspected abduction — of a 9-year-old Challis girl.

Some members of the task force established when Stephanie Crane disappeared 24 weeks ago returned to the mountain community this week to assist the Custer County Sheriff's Department in the case.

But officials declined to discuss details of any of the new developments.

The girl was last about seen about 6 p.m. Oct. 11 outside the Challis High School. Officials have little information about her disappearance but believe she was kidnapped.

They are still looking for a yellow pickup truck with red pinstripes seen near the high school on the night Stephanie vanished. The truck was last seen headed toward Stanley.

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Weaver serving out his sentence in county jail

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials have set a December release date for white separatist Randy Weaver and have decided to complete his sentence for failing to appear for a 1990 trial on weapons charges in the Ada County Jail.

Weaver has been in the jail since surrendering on Aug. 31, 1992, after an 11-day siege on his remote Idaho cabin during which a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son were shot to death.

Following a two-month trial this summer, Weaver, 45, was acquitted of murder and other charges in connection with the siege, but he was convicted of failing to appear for trial on a charge of selling two saved-off shotguns to a federal informant. Co-defendant Kevin Harris, 26, was acquitted on all charges.

"It was Weaver's failure to show up for the February trial that led to the extended federal surveillance of his mountaintop cabin that ultimately ended in the violent confrontation. The jury did acquit Weaver of that underlying weapons charge."

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced him to 18 months on the conviction.

"Our calculations at this point show that he's got a release date coming up in December," Bureau of Prisons spokesman Joe Van Kempen, Van Kempen declined to disclose the exact release date but said Weaver will be free before Christmas if he maintains his good behavior.

Moving Weaver to a federal facility for the final months of his sentence, he said, "just doesn't make any sense, to go through the cost and expense to move someone a great distance away from his home when in fact he's in a place commensurate with his needs."

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Idaho

Briefly

Weippe man charged with assault

OROFINO — A Weippe man who allegedly peppered a Clearwater County patrol car with bullets has been charged with another felony. John L. Supak, 54, already accused of attempted homicide in connection with the Oct. 10 shooting, now faces a charge of aggravated assault for allegedly pointing a rifle at a Weippe bartender earlier that evening. A preliminary hearing on the attempted homicide charge, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was moved to Nov. 8 and will now deal with both charges, according to court records. Supak was arrested one mile east of Weippe on Oct. 15, after remaining at large since the shooting. He was picked up while trying to hitchhike and wore a wig when he was arrested, records say.

ISU to double number of classes offered

IDAHO FALLS — When a wing of the new Higher Education Center in Idaho Falls opens in January, Idaho State University will double the number of classes it offers in the community. The \$7.5 million building originally was scheduled to be done in December. Officials said the entire building is expected to be ready in February. "We're planning on going ahead and offering what we had planned on offering anyway," said Michael Gallagher, Idaho State vice president for academics. He spoke Tuesday to the Education Committee of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce. "Some classes will be taught in public schools or other facilities for the first few weeks until the building is finished, he said.

Survey: Employees could improve skills

BOISE — Boise-area businesses say their employees are functioning below their capability and could improve their communication and math skills, according to a survey by Micron Semiconductor. The Boise electronics company asked 120 businesses about literacy and training affecting their employees; 36 companies representing 18,400 people responded. The findings indicate employers generally believe their people could improve literacy skills, though few businesses offer training. "There is a large gap between the training that is offered and the skills that are needed," said Tom Brown of Micron's training department.

People can pass out fliers at BSU games

BOISE — The American Civil Liberties Union warns Boise State University cannot ban people from passing out campaign fliers at its football games. And Boise State President Charles Ruch says he was surprised by the incident at the Idaho State game on Saturday. "It's clearly unconstitutional," said George Patterson, a Boise attorney with the Idaho chapter of the ACLU. "This time, BSU has outwitted the politicians, at the height of the political season." The issue surfaced when Ada County sheriff's deputies told a Boise City Council candidate and campaign workers for other local candidates they had to stop handing out literature.

Police identify cycle accident victim

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who died in a motorcycle accident on the Broadway-Childen Connector in town has been identified as Gerald Lynn Earl, police said. Earl, 28, was rounding a curve Monday night when he hit the north side, off of the concrete barrier. He was not wearing a helmet and suffered head injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

Legislator objects to exhibit

BOISE (AP) — An AIDS exhibit at Boise State University is "offensive," says a Meridian legislator who questions how state taxes are spent on AIDS education. But the professor who compiled the exhibit intends to seek legal action against Republican Rep. Bill Sali. Sali said the exhibit by BSU English professor Tom Trusky is inappropriate for a state-funded university. Sali wants lawmakers to take another look at whether money should be spent on the AIDS issue in the classroom. "Is it fair to ask Idaho citizens to pay for the housing and promotion of the valueless, discriminatory and offensive dress which makes up Professor Trusky's display?" Sali wrote in a letter dated Oct. 15 to Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise. "If you are not shocked to action by this use of tax dollars to house and promote this offensive and discriminatory exhibit, what will it take?"


Trusky scoffed at comments by Sali and Idaho Family Forum director Dennis Mansfield, calling the allegations "Jurassic Park — Meridian-style." Trusky intends to seek legal action against Sali, who took photographs of the exhibit. That is in violation of a sign posted outside the exhibit at the Hemingway Center, prohibiting photographs without permission of Trusky or the artists. In his letter, Sali refers to pictures in the exhibit of a "condom-clad, nude male and a graphic sex scene." Sali also criticizes one poster that labels a Catholic cardinal a "scumbag."

The exhibit, which opened Oct. 1, will be on display through Sunday. One legislator who received a letter and copies of Sali's pictures said he did not intend to seek restrictions on funding, as Sali proposes. "The question is, can we control what they do in public institutions?" said Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise. "The Legislature can stop funding. But say you cut funding to BSU next year. What does that do?" The Ada County prosecutor's office has received an undisclosed number of complaints about the exhibit but currently has no plans to file obscenity charges, Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Boume said.

Anti-environmentalist supports Congressional nominee at events

BOISE (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Cushman doesn't look like a dour sort of guy. In a political appearance at the Boise Airport Wednesday, Cushman, dressed in a casual shirt, jeans, cowboy boots and sporting a grizzly bear belt buckle, made brief remarks and promised to give his Idaho audiences "tools and tactics" to use against extreme environmentalists. He appeared with Helen Chenoweth of Boise, who's running for the Republican 1st District Congress nomination in next year's elections. It's the same Chuck Cushman described by organized labor as "Rent-a-riot" for his penchant for stirring audiences to a frenzy, even to the point of violence. Starting with Wednesday night, Cushman and Chenoweth were to appear at "endangered salmon bakes" in Cascade, Lewiston and Nampa. They were to be fundraisers for Chenoweth, and she said calling them "endangered salmon bakes" was a tongue-in-cheek approach. "We are going to have fun, but draw attention to a serious problem perpetrated on Idaho people, businesses and local governments by an out-of-control federal system," she said. Shortly after Cushman and Chenoweth appeared in a brief airport news conference, the Idaho AFL-CIO circu-


lated a newsletter from their Montana counterparts, "Western Horizons." It gave Cushman the "Rent-a-riot" nickname "for the violence and threats of violence which have followed in the wake of his organizing campaigns around the country." Cushman, 50, didn't say much about violence in Boise. "I try to help people have fun and compete in the political process," he said. He said he's trying to "galvanize" property owners into realizing that extreme environmentalists threaten them. "We've been putting a high school term on the field against the San Francisco 49ers," he said. "We need to put a more competitive team to compete with the extreme preservation groups who want to convert the rural West into their idea of what a playground should be and eliminate people," Cushman said. "Western Horizons" hinted that Cushman profits greatly from his speeches and organizing efforts. It said he heads four groups, the National Inholders Association, Multiple Use Land Alliance, League of Private Property Owners and American Landowners Association. The labor publication said the budget of the National Inholders Association is \$300,000. "In response to a question," Cushman said "inholders" have nothing to do with hotels and motels.



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Common-sense safety tips let hotel guests sleep tight

DEAR ABBY: A letter from K.A.W. in London, England, caught my eye. Her letter, and your answer, call attention to a problem that the American Hotel and Motel Association (AH&MA) has been working to alleviate.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

First, there is no excuse for a desk clerk announcing the traveler's room number to the entire lobby. The guest was wise to request a different room on the spot. AH&MA, through its Educational Institute, is constantly working on training programs for hotel personnel on security matters.

AH&MA has also prepared a Traveler Safety Tips card designed to educate the traveler on the ways to "play it safe" while on a trip. Five million of these cards have been distributed to hotels for distribution to

their guests. (I am enclosing one.) The information might be of value to your readers.

Thank you for bringing the question of traveler safety to your readers.

—KENNETH F. HINE, PRESIDENT/CEO, AH&MA

DEAR MR. HINE: Thank you for your letter, and for the Traveler Safety Tips, which I'm delighted to share.

(1) Don't answer the hotel or motel room door without verifying who it

is. If a person claims to be an employee, call the front desk and ask if someone from the staff is supposed to have access to your room and for what purpose.

(2) When returning to your hotel and motel late in the evening, use the main entrance of the hotel. Be vigilant and look around before entering parking lots.

(3) Close the door securely whenever you are in your room and use all of the locking devices provided.

(4) Don't needlessly display guest room keys in public or carelessly leave them on restaurant tables, at the swimming pool, or other places where they can be easily stolen.

(5) Do not draw attention to yourself by displaying large amounts of cash or expensive jewelry.

(6) Don't invite strangers to your room.

(7) Place all valuables in the hotel's or motel's safe-deposit box.

(8) Don't leave valuables in your vehicle.

(9) Check to see that any sliding glass doors or windows and any connecting room doors are locked.

(10) If you see any suspicious activity, please report your observations to the management.

If any reader would like a Traveler Safety Tip card, one is available free of charge from AH&MA, 1201 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "A book is the only place in which you can examine a fragile thought without breaking it, or explore an explosive idea without fear it will go off in your face.... It is one of the few heavens remaining where a man's mind can get both provocation and privacy."

—EDWARD P. MORGAN

Valley happenings

Students sponsor Halloween party

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho students are sponsoring a free public Halloween party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building.

The event is for children age 10 and under. Student clubs will have various activities and games for the children.

Y2Y plans Halloween Dance Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Youth to Youth (Y2Y) group has planned a Halloween Dance for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission is \$2 with a costume and \$3 without. Y2Y is a place for all teen-agers to go to "get high off life" and have fun without drugs. It creates a safe atmosphere with no discrimination between age, race or color. It is centered around drug education and information, personal growth, decision making and drug-free fun. Weekly meetings help teens learn how to respect themselves, raise their self-esteem and feel comfortable with their decisions.

For more information about Y2Y, call Kim Edge at 734-7261, Stanley Cramer at 734-0661, Brandon Bolyard at 734-7005 or Judy Jones at 733-6325 between 5 and 9 p.m.

Church fellowship schedules lunch

BLISS — The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Bliss Community Church has planned its annual Harvest Luncheon for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Kathy Larsen, wife of Pastor Bob Larsen who recently came here from Hagerman, will be the speaker. Carol Koopman of Calferman will provide the music.

All women are invited to the free event. Bring a salad to share at the potluck luncheon. For more information, call Ginger Maxwell at 837-4718.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Salvation Army helps locate lost relatives

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Late 1860s London was a dangerous place, particularly for single women without means.

Yet the women came in droves, from small towns and villages, seeking employment in the city. Over time, many lost contact with their families.

William Booth, the English Methodist minister who founded the Salvation Army, became aware of the desperate efforts of families to find their London-lost daughters.

"What was needed, he decided, was a missing-person program. "Now, more than 100 years later, the program remains one of the least-known services of the well-known religious and social services organization.

For a \$10 filing fee (soon to be raised to \$25), the Salvation Army will try to trace missing family members 18 years of age and older. The women being sought in

Victorian England, says Mildred Collier, director of the regional office in Atlanta, "often were too ashamed to get in touch with their families. They didn't find the jobs they were seeking and got into prostitution."

Today, in a society where family ties are looser and people move faster and more often, the Army's people-finders have never been busier, tracking people in an expanding list of countries: Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, for instance.

With shelters and service centers in 90 countries, the Army is uniquely suited to the task.

Every state and country has people seeking relatives. In 1990, the last year for which figures are available, the Salvation Army opened 30,251 cases worldwide and found 10,432 missing persons. Of those, 5,742 were U.S. cases, with 2,797 relatives found. The number of cases has grown significantly since.

"We are so swamped, any publicity puts us over the edge," Collier says.

A mention in "Dear Abby" sparked 1,100 new cases for her office last month alone.

"We just have a small staff here of five people," Collier says.

But it's a staff of ever-increasing resourcefulness, which explains why Collier refuses to close a case until the person is found — dead or alive. "We're always getting new resources," she says. Like the computer Phone Disk with the names and phone numbers of an estimated 150 million Americans.

"If we couldn't find a person two years ago, we might be able to find that person now," Collier says.

She and her staff get the cases after preliminary inquiries are made by local Salvation Army centers. Collier's trace specialists tap a wide range of sources: credit bureaus, trade unions, alumni groups, as well as other social service agencies. They check court documents, tax rolls and vehicle registrations.

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TWIN CINEMA	SAT-SUN MATINEES	
Mackie	R 7:30-9:45	5-15
Age of Innocence PG	7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Demolition Man	R 2:15-3:30	5-15
For Love Or Money PG	7:00-9:00	1:45-3:45-5:45
Puffy	PG 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
The Good Son	R 7:30-9:45	Ends Thursday
The Wilder West	PG 7:00-9:00	1:15-3:15-5:15
Carl Huggins	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Judgment Night	R 7:30-9:45	2:45 Only
The Wilder West	PG 7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
TWIN CINEMA	MIGHTY TIMES SAT-SUN MATINEES	
Demolition Man	R 2:15-3:15	2:45-6:00
The Program	R 7:15-9:15	Ends Thursday
Sea, Horses	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sen. Lewis	PG 7:00-9:00	Ends Thursday
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DEMOLITION MAN

TWIN CINEMA

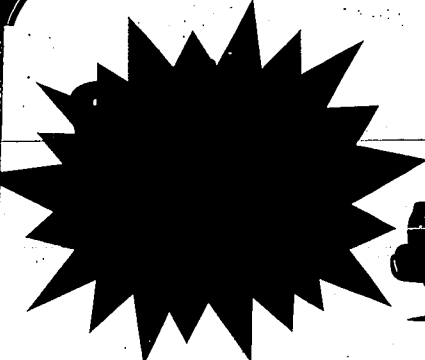
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		1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #42986, WAS \$14,995	\$12,888
		1989 DODGE D-150 PICKUP #42972, WAS \$14,995	\$12,981
		1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #42951, WAS \$14,995	\$13,898
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Outdoors

Interior settles livestock grazing suit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department settled a lawsuit with environmentalists Thursday by agreeing to halt livestock grazing or other activities at wildlife refuges that harm wild animals.

Three environmental groups had sued the government a year ago alleging that the Fish and Wildlife Service was permitting livestock grazing, motor boating and other activities detrimental to wildlife protection at nine refuges.

In settling the suit, the service said it would halt those activities at eight refuges unless it can demonstrate after an evaluation that they are compatible with the wildlife purposes.

The refuges with recreational uses in question are: Crystal River in Florida, McNary in Washington, Great Meadows in Massachusetts, Havasu along the Colorado

River in Arizona, Umatta along the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington.

Those that permitted livestock grazing are: Camas in Idaho, Monte Vista in Colorado and Turnbull in Washington. Camas is located north of Idaho Falls and is not connected in any way with the Centennial Marsh in Camas County.

At the ninth refuge, Cabeza Prieta, in Arizona, the Interior Department agreed to evaluate its legal options for halting Marine Corps training flights over the refuge.

The department will conduct a review of all so-called secondary uses at its 491 wildlife refuges to ensure they are compatible with the wildlife protection mission.

"The vast majority of activities on refuges are non-controversial and don't harm the refuge or the wildlife," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "Where we do have problems, we will do what we can to

eliminate them."

The suit was brought by the National Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife.

Audubon Society wildlife specialist Jim Waltman called the settlement "the first step in a brighter future for America's wildlife."

A Fish and Wildlife Service review in 1991 found there were 6,300 secondary uses across the refuge system.

The activities include fishing, power boating, hunting, farming and jet-skiing among others.

Such activities are allowed at the discretion of the Interior Department, if it concludes they do not threaten the wildlife.

The purpose of wildlife refuges is to protect wildlife, such as waterfowl and birds, and their habitat.

The environmental groups, welcoming the administration's decision to settle the

suit, urged passage of legislation sponsored by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would strengthen the laws governing refuge management.

The Clinton administration is supporting the bill, a reversal of the Bush administration's position.

The refuge system receives more than 6 million visits a year for recreational hunting and fishing, and more than 30 million visits for wildlife-oriented recreation such as birdwatching and photography.

"Creating a refuge takes more than just hanging a brown sign," said Wilderness Society President Karin Sheldon. "People should be safe in their homes and so should wildlife."

A second lawsuit was dropped by the environmental groups after Babbitt in August revoked permission for the Navy to use San Lion Rock for bombing practice in Copalis National Wildlife Refuge in Washington.

Place shot before you shoot

When a hunter encounters game, a decision must be made to shoot or not to shoot. That decision should be based on the probability of the hunter being able to place the shot effectively.

Any hunter who shoots without first making this evaluation greatly increases the chances of losing game, wounding animals, ruining meat, and providing more stories for the anti-hunters.

Several factors must be considered when determining if a particular shot is makeable. Distance, animal position or movement, shooter skill, and the accuracy of the gun are all important.

If a hunter is not reasonably sure that shot placement can be controlled, then the shot should not be taken. If shot placement can be controlled then the next question is where.

David Hocklander
Hunting

It is assumed in the following evaluations of shot placement that the hunter wants to make a clean kill and put all the meat in the freezer. (The evaluations of certain shots might vary if the hunt is for a trophy only with little or no concern for the meat.)

Let us look at some of the more common choices for shot placement.

The head shot which is really a brain or spinal shot requires the shooter to hit a very small target. Though lethal, a small error in placement of this shot can have disastrous results such as a destroyed lower jaw leaving the animal to die a slow death. Even at close range this shot is at best risky. Such a shot can also turn a fine trophy rack into shattered pieces.

A shot at an animal moving directly away from the hunter has little to offer. The only option is to place the shot just below the tail. Such a shot can be lethal but puts at risk the hams and most importantly those precious tenderloins.

Shooting for the spine is a tricky task. Though totally incapacitating, hitting the spine is difficult because of its size and the fact that its location is sometimes deceptive. A shot high can miss a miss while a low shot can often leave an animal with a non-lethal wound and the capability to put a lot of territory between itself and the hunter.

A shoulder shot provides the hunter with a larger target and more room for error. This shot reduces the chances of losing the animal by immobilizing it and can result in fatal damage to lungs, heart, and vital arteries.

The drawback is that a certain amount of meat will be lost. This shot should only be taken when one can leave a combination with the power to crush and penetrate the heavier bones in the shoulder.

The neck shot is a favorite for many hunters. It is a large target with containing both the spinal column and the major arteries. Little if any valuable meat is affected. A spinal neck wound is very lethal and can drop an animal in its tracks.

The classic shot is the lung/heart shot placing the bullet in lower third of the body just behind the front leg. This shot affords the largest target area. The heart wound is certainly lethal, animals have moved many yards with a damaged heart.

A lung hit is not only lethal but can drop an animal in its tracks. The lungs make a large target occupying nearly three-fourths of the forward body cavity. From the front this target area is somewhat smaller and if the shot is high the bullet will also have to travel through some neck tissue.

If the heart is to be included in this shot, the placement must be low in the cavity. The risk with trying to hit the heart is that a low shot will miss completely or worse take out a front leg.

The position of the animal determines where the bullet must hit to reach the lung/heart area. A lung shot on an animal quartering away must strike the animal farther back in the rib cage to pass through the center of the lungs. A steep uphill shot must enter lower on the rib cage. The hunter should also consider where the bullet may exist after passing through the lungs/heart area.

It may destroy the opposite shoulder or tear up a ham from a frontal shot.

One shot kills are ideal but not always possible. Even the best placed shot are not 100% reliable. Be ready with a follow-up shot if needed.

Again placement is important but unfortunately that may be impossible with the animal moving. The hunter can not control all the variables of a shot and the outcome may sometimes be less than desirable, but these situations can be kept to a minimum with judicious shot selection and placement.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Hunt closes



Low numbers of deer in Unit 145 north of King Hill and Bliss have forced wildlife officials to close the hunt.

Official closes hunt on 145-4X

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Using his legislative-given powers to make emergency decisions on Idaho wildlife management, Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has closed hunt 145-4X.

The hunt unit is a portion of Unit 145 north of King Hill and Bliss and was due to open Saturday morning. Conley's action voids 1,200 permits for the controlled hunt.

Conley made his decision Wednesday afternoon after day-long conferences concerning the condition of the resource.

The Magic Valley regional office in Jerome first suggested there weren't enough deer in the area to warrant a hunt at this time. Conley then met or called various landowners and legislators from the area. He based his final decision on their reports.

Carl Nellis, supervisor for the Magic Valley region, said the closure actually isn't as much emergency as the attainment of a goal.

"This hunt was originally set up to solve significant big game depredation problems and reduce the deer population," said Nellis.

Those problems first began appearing in 1982 and during the hard winters of the mid-1980s, that area was hit hard by deer and elk depredation on private lands and haystacks.

"The special depredation hunts combined with the low production of the 1992 fawn season due to drought and the resulting heavier-than-usual winter mortality, appear to have attained the original goal," he added.

The depredation problem was a combination of a growing resident herd compounded in the winter by migration of deer out of the Soldier Mountain and Bennett Hills to lower public and private lands.

Nellis said conservation officer and landowner reports indicate "there are very few deer" in the hunting area now.

"While some deer movement has started to occur (out of the hills) they still have a long way to travel to reach the hunt area if they get there at all," Nellis said.

That means the brunt of the harvest would be absorbed by the small resident population and the department didn't want that.

Should the winter and migration suddenly create a new depredation, Conley also has the power to invoke a new emergency hunt.

"We could always get another depredation hunt," Nellis said, "and if we did, current permit holders would get those permits if they still wanted them."

The logistics of cancelling the hunt will be expensive for the department as it will have to reprocess all permits and refund the fees.

F&G official says moose slaughter worst he's seen

The Associated Press

ELK CITY — Illegal slaughter of moose, apparently just for the antlers, is on the rise in this western Idaho mountain area, and a Fish and Game officer says this year's poaching is the worst he's seen.

"It's off the scale," said Tony Kavakol, conservation officer stationed at Red River. At least eight bull moose have been illegally killed and abandoned in the area this fall. In most of the cases, only the antlers were removed.

Each of the three years he has been at Red River, Kavakol said he's found some slaughtered and abandoned moose. But this year's poaching wave makes him wonder if a commercial operation is working the region.

The outdoors agencies of Washington, and Idaho also are cooperating with Fullman, Wash., police in an investigation of antlers, apparently taken from deer and elk killed this year.

Dave Cadwallader, the Idaho department's district conservation officer at Lewiston, said he's unaware of any link between the moose slaughter around Elk City and the Palouse incidents.

He said the cases Kavakol is investigat-

ing seem similar, and the number of animals shot are left each year is troubling to wildlife officers.

"It has nothing to do with hunting or sport. This is just shooting, killing for a thrill," he said.

Kavakol said hunters have been reporting finding carcasses since the backcountry deer and elk seasons started Sept. 15. "To put it mildly, this is the worst since I've been here," he said.

Most of the animals apparently were killed in late August or early September and by the time he's able to get to the carcasses, there's little left to investigate.

Some moose were shot near roads; others a mile or more from the nearest road. A couple had brush piled to hide them. This year's toll also included four elk shot and left, including two spike bulls and a cow and calf.

Deer also are being shot and left. One buck was left after its antlers were taken and it was skinned from head to hooves for an apparent full-body mount, Kavakol said.

An anti-poaching organization, Citizens Against Poaching, has a toll-free telephone hotline for hunters to turn in poachers, and Kavakol says he hopes that will help him solve this year's outbreak.

Henry's Fork river vacuuming project halted

The Associated Press

ISLAND PARK — After a three-day effort, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has halted an experimental project to dredge sediment out of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in the Last Chance area.

It's considered one of Idaho's top trout streams. But last fall, when Island Park Reservoir was being drawn down, up to 100,000 tons of sediment washed downstream into the Henry's Fork.

Officials believe that will hurt trout reproduction in the area.

Fish and Game hoped to pump sediment out of the river in 12 20-square-meter research plots to determine if that would clean river gravel sufficiently to increase juvenile fish survival this winter.

But the project last week was halted when the equipment wasn't powerful enough to vacuum the riverbed and pump the material 100 feet from the stream.

Fish and Game purchased dredging

equipment for \$5,000 and American Gold Dredge Co., Lucile, was hired to supervise the work for another \$5,000.

"He's never done this type of application before, and because he had no experience with it, he was more optimistic than his equipment could bear out," said Mark Gambelin, Fish and Game fisheries biologist.

"The pumps couldn't push the material far enough out of the river and still have enough horsepower left for vacuuming the gravel."

Matt Nelson, water quality compliance officer for the state environmental agency, said the 100-foot standard was to prevent dredged sediment from pouring back into the Henry's Fork.

"We felt strongly that we had to set up very conservative standards so that we'd do no harm to the river," Nelson said. In the coming months, the Henry's Fork Watershed Council, a group of government agencies and interest groups associated with the basin, will determine whether to try dredging operations next spring.

Ranchers upset over loss of land

The Associated Press

GRAYS LAKE — Grays Lake Valley ranchers are upset that having and grazing might be discontinued on the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Chuck Peck, regional manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is reviewing the activities to decide whether they should be discontinued next year. But ranchers contend having and grazing help provide food for birds and keep noxious weeds under control.

They have been promised a firm decision in November. But that will be too late to help some area livestock producers decide how many cattle to retain for breeding stock and how many to ship to market.

Peck will make recommendations concerning the effects of grazing on wildlife objectives at the refuge to the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Portland, Ore., which will make the final decision.

If the changes are enacted, several area ranchers say it will drive them out of the cattle business. The economy of the small communities of Grays Lake and Wayan depend mainly on summer cattle grazing, and several operations depend on the refuge for at least half their grazing land or hay.

"You have to run at least 200 steers to make it," rancher Reed Humphreys said Friday. But since the refuge was formed in 1965, he said, many residents no longer have enough grazing land for that many cattle.

"This is not one of the factors the law allows me to take into consideration," Peck said.

Ranchers say they've never been notified that having and grazing causes problems. But Peck told permittees that proof grazing isn't harmful would not be enough to justify continuing the practice. It must benefit the birds, he said.

"We could always contend having and grazing does just that."

"Cranes and especially geese don't like tall vegetation," said rancher J.C. Smith. "In our privately owned fields that we graze early, geese come in and graze off the new green regrowth. They don't go out and eat the wire grass and tules. Last year, as soon as we mowed a field below the house, the cranes came in."



Jim Jacobson, president of the 800-member Bicycle Trails Council, points out the New Paradigm bicycle trail that was nearly destroyed by 40 hikers and environmental enthusiasts. The two-mile, single lane bike track is at the heart of a battle between two groups not commonly thought of as foes.

Video range gives hunters new season

By Reid Kanaley
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — This was supposed to be big-game hunting, and Bob Cockerham of Media, Pa., with bow and arrow at the ready, expected big game.

Instead he found himself peering down his sights at a lousy jack rabbit nibbling through the underbrush. "Eighty-seven moose on there, and I draw a rabbit," Cockerham grouched. Well then, too bad for the fuzzy bunny. Cockerham, 58, pulled back his arrow and let fly at the little unsuspecting wabbit.

The woodland creature froze. But there, in the air above its head, flashed a message that meant good news for the fur ball, bad news for Cockerham:

"NO POINTS"

So went another great-outdoors encounter — only this one had transpired in a basement. Here at South East Archery & Sports Center in Folcroft, Pa., near Philadelphia, owner Brian Hoover (Cockerham's son-in-law) has set up the area's first interactive video archery range.

Bow hunting season opens Saturday, and the state Game Commission expects to issue more than last year's record 309,000 bow-hunting licenses.

Urban archers, meanwhile, are packing indoor ranges to hone their skills before they head into the woods.

This year, Hoover's new video range is proving to be the biggest novelty in indoor archery since gun dealer William "Dusty" Rhoads set up a fake Christmas tree forest in a Marcus Hook warehouse six years ago and crowded it with life-size plastic bears, deer, raccoons and turkeys for target practice.

Both ranges give archers more to shoot at than the usual bull's-eyes and hay bales.

Bow hunters, as may be expected, have little sympathy for animal-rights-gun-control-and-anti-bow-hunting activists.

"It's my sport," archer Phil West said during a brief break at Dusty Rhoads. "I don't mind going out and killing something. It doesn't bother me a bit. My wife thinks it's pretty gruesome."

At South East Archery, Hoover rents out his video range for \$40 an hour, but four archers can use it at once. Rhoads, by contrast, charges \$6.50 an hour for the opportunity to pound away at his statues.

But, unlike hurling arrows at stationary figures, the video more closely simulates a real hunting experience, said those who have used it.

"Everything has to be right. You have to have the right shot. It does not forgive," Cockerham said of the system. There are similar systems around for golfers.

Hoover, 39, said he installed his \$33,000 system in April. Its hunting scenarios are stored on a video disc and are projected on a hard screen from behind a fake "rock" that protects \$6,000 worth of video equipment from arrows of outrageous mistreatment.

It is a 20-yard shot to the big screen. A video camera "sees" where the blunt-tipped arrows have hit, and additional sensors and a computer judge the shot and keep score. The animals — elk, deer, antelope, moose, bears, and, of course, a rabbit — were filmed in the wild, and the archer can even hear them rustling, running and rutting.

Unlikely foes battle for bike trails

FAIRFAX, Calif. (AP) — It is perhaps the closest thing to wilderness in the San Francisco Bay area: blond bluffs spotted with patches of foliage, fog crawling over the peaks while hawks catch languid circles above the valleys.

But this is a battleground, however unlikely. And the combatants are two groups not commonly thought of as foes: hikers and bicyclists.

Mountain bicyclists want more access to areas where they can practice their sport; hikers say bicyclists are disturbing them and nature.

The battle is turning ugly. Bikers accuse hikers of being old and rigid. Hikers say bikers are renegade punks.

It also is getting dangerous. One illegal bike trail in the Marin Municipal Water District was booby-trapped with logs rigged to tumble down the narrow path.

Cyclists called the trail the New Paradigm. The two-mile, single-lane bike track was discovered about eight months ago. The water district already allowed mountain bikes — sturdy two-wheelers built for rough terrain — on more than 90 miles of fire roads in the protected watershed, but did not allow them on so-called single-track trails. And it certainly did not allow bikers to forge new paths.

The New Paradigm was a treacherous path, but well-built and groomed. Its builders were careful, felling trees and molding the earth into narrow ledges. A sign said it took almost 3,000 hours and more than three years to create.

And on a recent weekend, more than 40 hiking enthusiasts and environmentalists gathered at the New Paradigm to destroy it.

'Most people on all sides of this issue accept everyone. ... But then there are some hikers who snarl as you pass by. On the opposite side there are some bicyclists who are rude and inconsiderate.'

— Jim Jacobson,
Bicycle Trails Council

The bikers "destroyed the seriousness, quiet, beauty and solitude of this place," said 80-year-old Marin Friedman, who has hiked the area for 40 years.

The battles over public trails and access aren't limited to Marin County. The Canadian Parks Service fines bicyclists who use hiking paths in Banff, and parts of Adirondack Park in New York are off-limits to mountain bikers. Other parks have followed suit.

But Jim Jacobson of the 800-member Bicycle Trails Council of Marin, which fights for access to public land while providing services like trail maintenance and tours, says Marin is often the focus of such battles, probably because of the area's long history of environmental activism.

"It seems like there's some environmentalists trying to maintain what Marin once was. They're immune to change," he said.

"Most people on all sides of this issue accept everyone. The vast majority get along," Jacobson said.

"But then there are some hikers who snarl as you pass by. On the opposite side there are some bicyclists who are rude and inconsiderate."

Jeff Golden, who refers to mountain bikes as "machines," recently surveyed the environmental damage done while creating the New Paradigm. More than 200 trees — some up to 50 feet — were cut, he said. He pointed out that whoever created the trail committed a felony by destroying public property.

"They did this all so they could have a private playground on public property," said Golden, who works with the Bay Area Trails Preservation Council, a group created, in part, to limit single-track trails to hikers and horses.

In addition to environmental damage, opponents of the bikers say they are dangerous: A hiker on a single-track trail is vulnerable to injury by a speeding bicyclist.

Golden insists he's not against mountain bikes. "I like to do it myself, it's fun," he said as he and about 45 others hauled tree branches over the New Paradigm and planted seed in an effort to raze the trail.

Joe Nation, on the water district's board of directors, aided in the effort to conceal the trail. He's not against mountain biking, either, but says, "The nature must come first."

The battle over the New Paradigm could continue. The trail council and other groups raised money to have the trail professionally covered. A crew worked on the project this



summer, and signs were erected forbidding bicycles. But bikers returned, upending signs and clearing the path.

Jacobson theorized that more environmental-damage was caused by efforts to get rid of the New Paradigm. BTC officials say they do

not condone lawlessness, and deny helping create the trail.

Golden just wants it all to end.

"I feel mad that they've done this," he said as he made his way along the New Paradigm on a recent, warm morning. "They've destroyed public property. My property."

Boulder ballet

New recreational sport has participants climbing the walls — and cave ceilings, too

BEND, Ore. (AP) — When the late-summer sun beating down on Smith Rock gets too blistering for climbers, some head for the cooler climate of a lava cave south of Bend.

Climbing the walls and ceilings of Skeleton Cave — a sport called "bouldering" — has become a favorite among a handful of avid climbers.

One of those is Jeff Paulson, an employee of Metolius Mountain Products in Bend.

"It's a different way of climbing," Paulson said recently while clinging to the rough texture coating the inside mouth of the Deschutes National Forest cave. "Everyone has a different objective. Mine is to use it as a training source. It's good for upper body strength," said Paulson, who also climbs a month each year in Texas.

"I like bouldering a little more than climbing," he said after a ballet-like move positioning himself upside-down on the cave's ceiling. "There's definitely more freedom. You don't have to stop and hold the rope for someone."

'There's definitely more freedom. You don't have to stop and hold the rope for someone.'

— Climber Jeff Paulson

Bouldering is unlike the traditional cave pastime of spelunking, or cave exploring, and it's different from rock climbing. It requires no ropes or hardware. One merely needs a pair of soft-soled shoes, some hand chalk and a little agility to master this form of recreation.

Another vital tool is the spotter, a friend who is willing to follow the climber and help break falls. In Skeleton, boulders hang from rocks up to 12 feet off the dirt floor.

"It's much safer to be with someone else," said Ron McKay, an employee of Bend's Enterprises USA and one of the

first to boulder at Skeleton. "You can go for a move that's difficult and if you fall, someone's there."

To keep interested in the cave's features, Paulson said he and friends eliminate holds they may use to reach a certain point. "It's just a fun little game you can play, but you're still training, still getting in shape," he said.

Skeleton Cave, the only lava tube that local boulderers have found to be best-suited for their needs, remains a constant 55 degrees year-round, providing a climbing retreat in both warm and cold weather.

McKay said the sport has been around as long as rock climbing in central Oregon but has recently become popular in Skeleton Cave.

"We used to be the only ones out there doing it," McKay said of himself and his buddies. "Now you can go out on a weekend and there will be a dozen people in there."

Those who pioneered the sport at Skeleton moved rocks on the cave's floor out from under the choice climbing area



According to Jeff Paulson of Bend, Ore., a pair of soft-soled shoes, some hand chalk and a little agility are all that's necessary to master the new form of recreation called "bouldering."

and have rounded off some sharp points on key grips. Although that worries some who are concerned about altering the cave's natural features, boulderers say they have had a positive influence on the use of the cave.

They've kept the area clean of litter and their presence is an attraction for tourists, Paulson said. — Also, they help detour less desirable uses of the cave, such as alcohol consumption.

Briefly

Fish count increases chance of listing

YAKIMA, Wash. — The number of steelhead returning to the Yakima River keeps dwindling, prompting fears the fish may become subject to protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Only 90 adult fish heading upriver to spawn had been counted at Prosser Dam by last Wednesday, Yakima Indian Nation biologist Bob Tuck said this week.

At that rate, he said, fewer than 400 steelhead will return by the end of this year's spawning cycle — well below the 850 to 2,250 counted in each of the past four years.

"This is very, very discouraging and indicative of a run in real trouble," Tuck told irrigators and wildlife officials.

"You are talking about the ragged edge. These numbers could trigger an endangered species petition."

Counts of spring chinook salmon nests throughout the Yakima Basin are also down, from 1,673 last year to 1,210 this year, Tuck said.

An endangered species declaration for steelhead is not likely to be good news for Yakima Valley irrigators, said Don Schramm, chief hydrologist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation here, who noted the outcry by the logging industry since the northern spotted owl received the federal designation in 1990.

"I don't know what the impacts would be, but they probably wouldn't be positive," Schramm said of a steelhead listing.

False warning signs anger Forest Service

LEWISTON — Bogus signs warning of grizzly bears in the area have angered U.S. Forest Service officials.

Nez Perce National Forest rangers said they have enough trouble trying to deal with a grizzly recovery plan without someone casting misinformation onto the troubled waters.

Steve Blair, the Nez Perce wildlife biologist and acting Clearwater District ranger at Grangeville, said two signs had been found on the Nez Perce. Another was reported on the neighboring Clearwater National Forest.

"Our feeling was it's either a prank by an elk hunter trying to discourage people from hunting in an area or some other party spreading misinformation that we really don't need," Blair said.

The two signs on the Nez Perce were found west of Elk City in the Silver and Leggett Creek areas.

The signs warn anyone planning to enter the area that a grizzly bear had been sighted there. The signs bear the Idaho Fish and Game Department insignia.

Blair said Forest Service officials checked with the state agency and decided to blow the whistle on the prank.

"We just want the people to be aware that this is an unauthorized sign and that it's just a prank," Blair said.

Infection kills 60,000 hatchery chinook

STANLEY — About 60,000 chinook salmon fingerlings have died at a state hatchery in Stanley because of a fungus infection.

The state Department of Fish and Game started out with 468,000 of the threatened chinook salmon at its Sawtooth hatchery this year, a spokesman said, and the fungus has so far killed about 13 percent.

The fungus struck at hatcheries before, but biologists are not sure what causes it.

Hill Hutchinson said the disease hasn't peaked yet, but he expects it to run its course before the chinook are released next spring.

"The fish should pose no threat to other salmon at that time," he said.

Since the department releases up to 9 million hatchery chinook each year, Hutchinson said the loss at the Stanley hatchery should not significantly affect the chinook reproduction program.

Discovery of racks sparks investigation

TROY — Idaho and Washington wildlife authorities are sorting out why Robert Bailey of Pullman, Wash., another man and a girl apparently possessed the antlers and attached skull plates of four elk and six deer.

The cache of animal parts was discovered Monday by Pullman police. An officer called by a tenant to observe as Bailey and another man moved out of an apartment where they had been guests noticed the racks.

Law enforcement officials from Idaho and Washington wildlife agencies were called to the scene.

Bailey, 25, was cited by Washington Department of Wildlife Officer Kenneth Woltering for illegally importing wildlife into the state and for illegally possessing wildlife taken by another person without proof where the animal originated.

The juvenile girl also was cited by Washington authorities for illegally possessing wildlife without proof of origin.

Tana Ragan, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer, cited Bailey for hunting with an illegal class license and tag. Bailey, who claimed he killed one of the elk, was hunting with an Idaho license and elk tag.

She said an investigation was continuing and more citations were likely.

Bobcat spooks travelers at rush hour

SPOKANE, Wash. — A young bobcat got stuck on an Interstate 90 overpass Tuesday, briefly stalling rush-hour traffic as animal control officers tried to capture the wildcat.

A wildlife-rehabilitation veterinarian will check the bobcat before it's returned to the wild, said Spokane County animal control supervisor Theresa Hayes.

The cat, 4 to 6 months old, likely will be released on Mount Spokane, Hayes said.

Hayes said a man driving on Interstate 90 spotted the cat on the lower ledge of the Sullivan Road overpass, east of the city, and called county animal control.

When officers arrived, the cat had climbed up onto the overpass' sidewalk railing and "just kind of sat there," Hayes said.

Traffic was briefly rerouted, Washington State Patrol dispatcher Darlene Soderberg said.

Spokane County sheriff's deputies and staffers from Walk in the Wild zoo joined in the rescue effort.

"We ended up netting the cat and putting it in a cage," Hayes said.

Compiled from wire reports

Service ponders North Dakota refuge

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to figure out how to dismantle one of its refuges.

The Lake Elsie National Wildlife Refuge, established by executive order in 1939, no longer is serving any wildlife purpose, the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission decided this month.

The little refuge covers 635 acres: the lake and 329 acres of land around it in extreme southeast North Dakota.

Three-fourths of the land has been affected by a sand and gravel quarry, and the rest has been developed with homes and cottages.

The lake is a prime recreation area, with boating and water skiing.

Established as a refuge for migrating ducks and other waterfowl, it was used by only 50 ducks last year, said Clyde Schnack, chief of FWS's Branch of Acquisition Management in Washington.

"It wasn't always that way. In October 1956, 2,500 ducks were counted on the lake. Five thousand or more counts used it other years," said Fred Giese, manager of the nearby Tewaukon NWR. Sixteen swans were counted there in 1956.

"I don't think it ever was a real big staging area" for migrating ducks, Giese said. "The reason I'm saying that is just a few miles north of there is a 1,300-acre marsh. We just started acquiring part of that. It has cattail fringe, weeds, open water,

everything waterfowl look for. Elsie was mainly open water."

But it was valuable water back in the dry 1930s, Schnack said.

The service acquired conservation easements on the lake and the land around it for \$4 — \$1 apiece to each of four owners. Those easements gave FWS the right to control the water, but no control of use of the water or use of the land around it. Elsie is one of perhaps two dozen small easement refuges in the Dakotas and Montana.

FWS no longer acquires easement refuges, said Inez Connor of the Washington office.

"It worked for a while when we needed it bad," Schnack said. "Those were dire times. That's why

you could get those easements for nothing.

"The landowners were tickled to death, we were going to put some water control structures on them and conserve some water."

Building those water control structures, usually small dams, also provided jobs in an area hard-hit by the Depression.

Now, Schnack said, the question is how to dispose of the \$4 worth of easements.

"It makes a difference what funds were used to acquire them," he said. "We don't know yet whether we have to go through an act of Congress or just through the commission."

Rod maker accuses firm of trademark infringement

HELENA (AP) — A federal court has been asked to decide whether green, the color of money and of envy, should belong exclusively to a Montana company as the color of fly rods.

Two leading rod makers, Orvis and Sage, are accused of infringing on the trademark of the R.L. Winston Rod Co. of Twin Bridges, known for the Kelly-green finish of its expensive custom-made graphite rods.

Winston filed a lawsuit Sept. 1 in U.S. District Court in Helena, where a hearing is scheduled Oct. 29 before Judge Charles C. Lovell.

Orvis and Sage have moved to dismiss the lawsuit, saying federal courts have already ruled that a color cannot be protected as a trademark.

Winston is a 64-year-old company that makes top-quality rods selling for \$400 and up. Since 1977 Winston has produced its graphite rods in a distinctive green color that, in the minds of anglers, has become

"an extremely well known and famous product identifier" synonymous with a Winston rod, the company said in its complaint.

Within the last year or so Orvis Services Inc. and Sage Manufacturing Co., which in the past have produced graphite rods in such colors as gray, charcoal, brown and burgundy, began marketing green rods as well, the lawsuit says.

Winston said the new green rods are a slight attempt to blur the distinction between (Orvis and Sage rods) and Winston's."

Sage's "teal green" and the "lustrous blue-green" rod marketed by Orvis "are very close to Winston's 'Kelly green' at least to the ordinary eye," the complaint said.

Winston asks the federal court to bar Orvis and Sage permanently from making or selling fly rods in any shade of green.

The geese and pilots left the Toronto area Oct. 19, flying at speeds up to 3,700 feet. They made three overnight stops along the route and used satellite navigation

in Manchester, Vt., and at Sage Manufacturing in Bainbridge Island, Wash., did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

"I don't have any authority from them to comment to the press about it. The (court) documents are pretty self-explanatory," said Mike Greely, a Helena lawyer and former Montana attorney general who represents Orvis in the case.

In their responses filed with the court, Orvis and Sage point to federal trial-court rulings in which manufacturers were not allowed to claim trademark protection for a particular color.

In one such case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held Union Carbide, maker of Prestone antifreeze, could not claim exclusive use of yellow for antifreeze jugs.

"There are only so many colors one can use on a fishing rod," said a brief filed by lawyers for Orvis. "If they could be appropriated by senior

users they would all soon be taken. Winston should not be able to say, 'if you want a green rod you must come to me.'"

The seven primary colors would quickly be appropriated by existing manufacturers and any new rod maker "would be faced with a suit no matter what color he chooses," Orvis said.

Lawyers for Sage offered similar arguments and pointed out that Winston makes no claim of customers actually confusing one green fly rod with another.



Planes posing as parents lead wild goose chase

The Washington Post

Eighteen tired and honking geese, led by two ultralight aircraft they believe are their parents, touched down on a Fauquier, Va., field, Monday after a seven-day journey from Canada.

The extraordinary sunset landing capped what is believed to be the first successful attempt to have birds learn the migration route from an aircraft. The experiment will be considered successful if the birds return here next fall, organizers said. The project also is expected to yield insights into goose behavior and enhance in flight, as well as communication among geese.

The geese and the metal-and-fabric aircraft — whose yellow bodies and batlike wings gave them a birdlike appearance — circled the airstrip at the Airline Conference Center near Warrenton, an hour's drive from Washington, several times so the birds could have a good look at the terrain.

A Canadian artist and a William Lishman, one of the experiment's organizers, landed his aircraft first. He climbed out; then looked up and made a few honking noises to coax down the geese.

In the other aircraft, pilot Joe Duff flew with the geese in tighter and tighter circles until the lead goose landed, to the applause of two dozen spectators.

The rest of the flock circled twice more and touched down, calling to each other as they did. Duff then brought his plane in.

"What a day today was," Lishman said as the geese milled around on the grass, pecking and grooming themselves.

Lishman, Duff, Airline scientist William Sladen and several assis-

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Birds of prey regain flight at rehab center

STANFORDVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A peregrine falcon, fastest creature on earth, crashes into a Manhattan skyscraper. A red-tailed hawk snatching up a mouse is broadsided by a car on the interstate. An osprey is shot out of the sky.

Twenty years ago, these broken birds of prey would have been doomed. Today, they're getting a second chance to soar at the Hudson Valley Raptor Center.

Fall is the busiest time of year for the center, on a 91-acre former horse farm overlooking the Catskill Mountains, 75 miles north of New York City. It's migration time.

Over the next few months, thousands of hawks, owls, eagles and other raptors — birds of prey — will soar over the Hudson Valley, a major north-south route in the Atlantic Flyway.

Some of the birds won't reach their wintering grounds.

"Here's a male peregrine falcon who came to us two years ago," said Dona Lakin Tracy, 46, who founded the raptor center with her husband, Glen Tracy, in 1982. "He was banded as a baby in his nest in Alaska in July and flew all the way to Long Island by September. He hit a power line."

"They say peregrines are the fastest animals on earth," Mrs. Tracy said, gazing through wood slats into the falcon's 12-by-24-foot cage. "They fold their wings and drop out of the sky in pursuit of prey, reaching speeds of 200 mph. That's probably what he was doing when he hit that wire."

The falcon, an endangered species, is unlikely to fly again: Its wing was banded too long after surgery by a veterinarian inexperienced with raptors. "The muscles atrophy and the joints calcify if you don't start exercise within a couple of weeks," Mrs. Tracy said.

"This is Blue, our osprey," Mrs. Tracy said, stepping to another pen where a gray and white eagle-like bird gave a piercing scream. "It's really a fish-eater with a six-foot wingspan, is a threatened species."

"She was shot right through the chest and out through the back, during fall migration three years ago," Mrs. Tracy said. "We're hopeful she'll be released some day."

Blue eats fish donated by a local market. Hatcheries donate chicks for bird-eaters like peregrine falcons. Breeders of laboratory animals donate mice and rats. The center's raptors eat 300 rodents and 80 chicks a day.

There is a growing national network of rehabilitation centers specializing in raptors. The Hudson Valley center is unusual in that it has large flight cages, designed by Mrs. Tracy, to allow plenty of exercise: The flight complex is 80 feet wide, 100 feet long and 16 feet high. It is divided into two long central flyways connected by sliding panels to ten smaller cages.

The center was recently moved several miles from a century-old farm, and is recruiting volunteers to help reassemble the largest cages.

"The flight cages have made a tremendous difference in the birds we've been able to release," Mrs. Tracy said. "Other rehabilitators have sent us birds they'd considered hopeless, and after proper exercise we were able to let them go."

Without flight cages, birds must practice flying while tethered to 200-foot lines attached to a short leather strap attached to a leg. But that's stressful for birds and can break the legs of some species.

For every 100 birds brought to the center, about 60 are eventually released, Mrs. Tracy said. About 20 die. Another 20 remain in captivity, here or else-



Dona Lakin Tracy of the Hudson Valley Raptor Center lets a red-tailed hawk exercise its wings at the center.

where, with permanent disabilities.

There are about 120 raptors at the center, including about 30 permanent residents. They range from charming pocket-sized saw-whet owls to a majestic bald eagle with a six-foot wingspan and an eye shot with a BB gun.

Some of the unreleasable birds rear orphaned nestlings. Others are used in educational programs at the center and at malls, schools, fairs and civic meetings in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Of the 28 species of raptors found in New York state, Mrs. Tracy said, nine are endangered or threatened.

"The ones on the decline are the ones that need a specific habitat or type of prey," Mrs. Tracy said, holding a slender owl, white with black flecks, on a gloved hand. "Barn owls," like McKeever here, are rare in the wild now. They like big open grasslands. Unfortunately, that's also prime habitat for shopping centers."

McKeever hatched in an incubator from an egg found in a nest at a Brooklyn demolition site six years ago. Because she became imprinted on humans — that is, she identifies with humans rather than owls — she can never be freed.

"Imprinting isn't tameness," Mrs. Tracy said. "In fact, imprinted birds can be unusually aggressive toward humans," because they defend their territory against people rather than birds. After an imprinted great horned owl swooped down and sunk its talons in her scalp while she cleaned its cage, Mrs. Tracy said she started wearing a hard hat around the big birds.

B.J., a red-tailed hawk with a four-foot wingspan, is another imprinted bird. She was raised in captivity, and later bitten severely when she tried to catch a squirrel in the wild.

Elizabeth, a glossy black turkey vulture with a five-foot wingspan and a red, wrinkled head, has the cage next to B.J.'s. "She was hit by a truck and had two detached retinas," Mrs. Tracy said. "She can see, but not well enough to miss a power line."

Mrs. Tracy says such man-made hazards as cars, pesticides, guns, traps, power lines and suburban sprawl are responsible for the decline of some raptor species and the injuries to all the ones brought to the center.

The Tracys pioneered an apprenticeship and licensing system for wildlife rehabilitators in New York state in the 1980s. Their participation with the state Department of Environmental Conservation in studies of pesticides in great horned owls led to a ban on the use of chlordane, a termite killer.

Mrs. Tracy's career as a raptor rehabilitator evolved from a hobby raising caged birds a decade ago. At the time, she had a photographic darkroom business in Westchester County and her husband was an artist and filmmaker who won an Academy Award in 1976 for an African wildlife documentary.

When her parrots and finches got sick, Mrs. Tracy said, she had trouble finding a veterinarian skilled in avian medicine. "So I learned all I could, and then people started bringing me injured birds. We just got more and more caught up in it, and now we're totally committed to the effort."

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Factory orders for big-ticket goods continue to rebound

The Associated Press — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods increased in September for the third time in four months, the latest sign of a modest rebound in manufacturing.

Noting broadly based gains in machinery and primary metals, economist Stephen S.

Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. said the only weakness was in aircraft, long-lead items with little impact on the current economy.

"It means the manufacturing sector is coming out of the slump that was evident in the spring and will provide more momentum for the economy as we move through the second half of this year," Roach continued.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown called the report "another sign of continued economic growth."

The 0.7 percent gain in September boosted orders for durable goods, items expected to last more than three years — to a seasonally adjusted \$132.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The report also showed more orders were

written in August than were previously estimated. Tickets then increased 2.6 percent, rather than the 2 percent in the initial report.

After a burst of activity late last year, the manufacturing sector fell into the doldrums. Orders declined in March, April and July, although they jumped 4.3 percent in June.

But there have been signs recently that

manufacturing was on the rebound. Industrial production, for instance, rose for four straight months through September. Analysts also point to lean inventories that will have to be replenished to meet consumer demand.

However, Roach said the rebound will be gradual and cautioned against expecting "a powerful upswing."

Markets

Dow-Jones

Dec 27	2,811.10	+1.14
Dec 28	2,811.10	+1.14
Dec 29	2,811.10	+1.14
Dec 30	2,811.10	+1.14
Dec 31	2,811.10	+1.14

Beans

Dec 27	32.10	32.40	32.60	+2.10
Dec 28	32.10	32.40	32.60	+2.10
Dec 29	32.10	32.40	32.60	+2.10
Dec 30	32.10	32.40	32.60	+2.10
Dec 31	32.10	32.40	32.60	+2.10

Most active

Name	Volume	Last	Change
IBM	4,365,300	60 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,248,800	72 1/2	+1/2
Intel	1,248,800	34 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	1,248,800	27 1/2	+1/2
Novell	1,248,800	27 1/2	+1/2

Grains

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Local interest

Dec 27	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 28	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 29	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 30	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 31	100.00	100.00	100.00

Closing futures

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Stock listings

New York

Dec 27	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 28	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 29	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 30	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 31	100.00	100.00	100.00

Potatoes/onions

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Livestock

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Metals

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

American

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

European

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Asian

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Other

Dec 27

Dec 27	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 28	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 29	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 30	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01
Dec 31	1.95	1.96	1.97	+0.01

Business

Ford's earnings exceed most expectations

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it earned \$463 million in the third quarter, far exceeding analysts' estimates. The earnings, which included a one-time gain of \$140 million from a change in U.S. tax law, amounted to 79 cents a share. They compared with a restated loss of \$273 million, or 66 cents a share, in last year's July-September period.

Seventeen analysts polled before the report was issued gave a mean earnings estimate for Ford of only

\$44 million, less than a tenth of what was actually reported.

Overall, Ford's worldwide auto business earned \$72 million, compared with a \$574 million loss in last year's third quarter. Ford's U.S. automotive operations earned \$333 million, the best performance since 1988, compared with a loss of \$260 million last year.

The company's auto business, outside the United States lost \$261 million in the quarter, compared with a

loss of \$314 million in the year-earlier quarter.

Ford's worldwide sales and revenues rose 3.1 percent to \$24.5 billion in the third quarter from \$23.3 billion a year ago. Vehicle sales were up 3 percent from last year.

During the 1993 model year, which ended Sept. 30, Ford increased its combined U.S. car and truck market share to 25.4 percent, up 1.1 points from the 1992 model year and up 2.2 points from 1991. Its 1.6 million in truck sales set a

record, beating the high of 1.48 million, set in 1988.

Ford originally reported a loss of \$159 million, or 43 cents a share, in last year's third quarter. But it restated the quarter after deciding to take a mandatory accounting change for the ongoing costs of retiree health care.

Ford's stronger-than-expected quarter is the second surprise among the Big Three automakers. Chrysler Corp. reported earlier this month that it earned \$423 million in the third quarter.

Developer sues Teton County

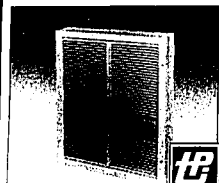
DRIGGS (AP) — Teton Creek Resort developers have filed suit over the Teton County Commission's denial of an application to build a proposed 277-unit complex near Driggs.

The planned resort has been the subject of debate over preserving the Teton Valley's rural lifestyle. Commissioners expected but were disappointed by the lawsuit filed Monday by Pitchfork Development of Jackson, Wyo.

"We were hoping that it wouldn't happen because I don't think it's necessary," commission Chairman Keith Kane said.

Developers applied for county permission to build the resort almost a year ago. But three community groups — the Community Association for Responsible Planning, Citizens for Teton Valley and the Ad Hoc Committee Against Teton Creek Resort — began fighting the project.

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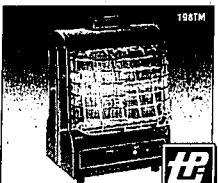
3000V/240V/FPQ2-30 Reg. \$119.79	109.95
4000V/240V/FPQ2-41 Reg. \$123.95	112.79
4800V/240V/FPQ2-58 Reg. \$130.35	118.50

19040 B7

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BC2D07	750 Watt	3 Ft.	240 Volt	19.48
BC2D10	1000 Watt	4 Ft.	240 Volt	23.10
BC2D15	1500 Watt	6 Ft.	240 Volt	28.49
BC2D20	2000 Watt	8 Ft.	240 Volt	35.83
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19040 B2



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

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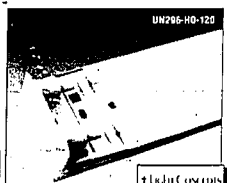
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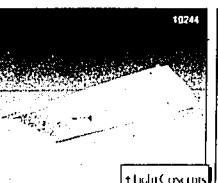
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Focus/Classified

Senate report says top Haiti officer controls payoffs

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The second most powerful military man in Haiti personally receives and distributes \$100 million or more in drug-trafficking bribes each year, according to a confidential U.S. Senate report.

"The drug-trafficking 'perk' right now is controlled by the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois," says a summary of the report obtained by The Associated Press.

Francois also controls the "attaches," the civilian-military gangs the United Nations says are coming down and killing pro-democracy figures in Haiti. The gangs came to U.S. attention when they attacked "diplomats and reporters at the Port-au-Prince docks this month."

The report says little direct evidence ties Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to drug payoffs, but it adds, "Obviously there is an arrangement" between Cedras and Francois.

The military is bitterly resisting the return to Haiti of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in part because "their lifestyle depends on the drug trade" and its fear prosecution, the report said.

Two agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration assigned to Haiti are now confined to the embassy because of threats and the violent unrest that has accompanied the effort to restore Aristide.

"Their work is effectively shut down," the summary says. A Justice Department source who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the Senate account and said the agents were expected to be withdrawn from Haiti soon.

The three-page document is a summary by Senate investigators of material compiled from U.S. intelligence files and witness accounts, according to a congressional source who also spoke on condition of anonymity. It was requested by a Senate committee chairman.

The Senate report states that more than 1,000 Colombian nationals are living in Haiti to serve the drug trade. Many are under the supervision of Colombian drug



Haiti's army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, left, confers with Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois, who reportedly oversees drug trafficking payoffs, a U.S. Senate report says.

trafficker Fernando Burgos Martinez, who has worked openly in the country since at least 1984.

Burgos Martinez is the Haitian manager and bag man for Colombia's drug cartels and now supervises bribes paid to the Haitian military, according to both the Senate report and a previous DEA confidential summary.

Top Haitian officers "have been making a hundred million dollars or more on providing sanctuary for drugs coming to the U.S.," each year, the Senate report says.

U.S. estimates of the total value of drugs transported through Haiti have ranged from \$200 million to as high as \$500 million a year.

Two convicted drug traffickers now cooperating with authorities spoke Monday evening to The

Associated Press in Miami. Their attorney, John Mattes, requested anonymity for the men, citing the murders of opponents of the Haitian

military in Miami as well as in Haiti. One witness, a convicted Colombian cocaine smuggler who gave secret testimony to the Senate,

Children trapped in tangled Haitian-U.S. visa process

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Before Virginie Julien turned her fate over to the U.S. Consulate here, she was a high school freshman in Fort Lauderdale, a moon-faced, Americanized teen-ager who liked science class and church singing and who lived with her mother in a house with a swimming pool.

Now Julien lives here in the slums of Carrefour, where eight cousins share two rooms without running

water, electricity or plumbing. Five of them fled last week to the countryside, fearful of paramilitary enforcers who drive around the city at night firing their weapons in the midst of a terrifying political impasse with Haiti's intransigent army.

Julien is one of an unknown number of children of Haitian-born U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents who are trapped in Haiti, waiting for an overburdened and suspicious consulate to issue visas

said he directly paid Haiti's former military leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, and others for landing rights in the mid-1980s.

Namphy ruled Haiti from the fall of Jean-Claude Duvalier in February 1986 until he was deposed in a military coup in September 1988.

"Haiti was our parking lot," the witness said. "Their role was to guarantee ready access to the Port-au-Prince airport to ensure that cartel planes could land."

A second witness, a Cuban-American trafficker now cooperating with the U.S. attorney's office, recounted a 1984 police payoff that went through Burgos Martinez.

The trafficker was in Florida awaiting a DC-3 loaded with marijuana when the plane developed engine trouble on a trip from Colombia. The crew dumped the cargo and made an unplanned emergency landing in Port-au-Prince. The limping plane accidentally flew low over the presidential palace, and Haitian police arrested the crew for buzzing Duvalier.

The Cuban-American said he alerted Burgos Martinez to the situation, then flew to Haiti and paid him \$30,000.

"Within two hours the police released them, and they were back at the airport," said the drug dealer.

The trafficker said the cartels moved into Haiti in the 1980s not for geographical reasons, but because the military was easily bribed.

"It was because they were so cheap," he said.

Haiti and its military have long been identified as having a role in transporting drugs to the United States.

The DEA estimates a ton of cocaine normally reaches the United States each month through Haiti, although other drug experts have said the figure could be as high as four tons. Most shipments have been stopped temporarily by the current U.N. embargo, the Senate report said.

In 1988, Senate committee hearings in Haiti heard testimony that the nation's then-interior minister, Gen. Williams Regala, and his DEA liaison officer protected and even supervised cocaine shipments.

A top Haitian military leader, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, was indicted in Miami in 1988 for flying drugs out of his ranch. He was later poisoned when his extradition became a political issue.

A confidential DEA report given to congressmen visiting Haiti last April said that in September 1992, DEA agent Tony Greco was forced to leave Haiti after receiving death threats on his confidential embassy line. Greco had helped arrest a Haitian soldier on drug charges and was pushing for action against Burgos Martinez.

"Corruption levels within the narcotics services (which to all levels is the Haitian military) is substantial enough to hamper any significant drug investigation attempting to dismantle a Colombian organization in-country," the DEA report said.

that will allow them to establish their own permanent status in the United States. A legal advocate of Haitian migrants said there are dozens of such cases.

"We write. We call. They say wait, wait," Julien said of the consulate. "I miss my school and my family."

Julien, 16, has lived in the United States since she was 6. The woman who she says is her mother is a legal permanent resident. Because U.S. law requires the children of

permanent residents who were granted residency under the alien amnesty act to return to their home countries to get their visas, Julien came back to Haiti in May.

Julien's mother said she thought the visa trip would take a week. But it often takes months, as U.S. Consulate officers request additional evidence that the Haitians are indeed related and that their families can support their children. Many times, blood tests costing at least \$450 are required.

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
CASE NO. CV 93-02280
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
FARM CREDIT BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation,
vs.
DAVID C. WINSON, a single man; JOHN N. FRIESEN and LENA FRIESEN, husband and wife; L.D. FITZGERALD, in his capacity as BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE; AND NORTWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICE, ACA,
Defendants
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 1st day of September, 1993, out of and under the seal of the above court, the undersigned Decon of the foreclosure re-covered in said Court- in- and- out- of- hand on the 1st day of September, 1993, in full of a Plaintiff, against David C. Atkinson, Defendant, the sum of \$115,129.07, together with interest at the rate of eight percent per annum (8%) per annum beginning September 1, 1993. I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice to the Plaintiff, State of Idaho, and to the public, that the above described property is to be sold at public auction on the 28th day of October, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. at the Boise Meridian Trust Company, evidenced by Certificate No. 237. Together with any and all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise connected therewith. Notice is hereby given that the above described property is to be sold at public auction at the premises of the above-described property as described in the above-captioned Writ of Execution, and that the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction of said Debt of Foreclosure as set out in said Writ of Execution. The undersigned is the Sheriff of the County of TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF
L. Iko Maxson.
October 14, 21 and 28, 1993.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
CASE NO. 93-93
JUMMONS
JOHN C. HEPWORTH
d/b/a D & J FARMS
Plaintiff
vs.
ARLYN MEIER
Defendant
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SHERIFF
Defendant
ARLYN MEIER, the above-named Defendant, is hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS, and you are HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss to the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for monies due and owing and further, the amount prayed for in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 8th day of Jan., 1993.
ALBERT S. FORT
CLERK
By Debbie Muldoon
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 14, 21, 28 and November 1, 1993.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-93-00606
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN EARL KIEHL, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate, which was prepared October 13, 1993 and is now on file at the office of the District, where anyone interested may see the same.
Petitions for Corrections will be received by said Board of Correction on November 10, 1993.
James C. Bright
County Attorney
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 28 and November 4, 1993.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Twin Falls will make application for an Idaho Community Development Loan to the amount of \$500,000. These funds will be used to construct ways in the El Milagro project (old Labor Camp) South adjacent to the project and the project is located at 1122 Gordon Avenue East. A public hearing will be held which will include a review of the proposed activities will address the needs in the project and the source of the funds will be submitted; (d) amount of ICDBG funds requested that will be used for low and moderate income; and, (f) where the proposed activities will be funded and the application and related documents will be available for review. The funds are authorized by the Department of Medical Care (d) of the Department Act of 1974.
A hearing has been scheduled for Monday, November 15, 1993 at 2:00 P.M. at the Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Both written and verbal comments will be accepted at the hearing.
The Council Chambers are open to the public for the hearing. All information presented in the hearing will be available upon request in a form accessible by the hearing of visual impairments.
L. Allan Mayor
321 Second Avenue East
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 28, 1993.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 15, 1993, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
STEVE KEIM
STONEBROOK PARTNERS
Requests for Designations and Zoning Map Amendments upon annexation of a portion of property located north of Cheney Drive extended, east of Locust Street North extended, west of Madrona Street North, and east of a 600' x 600' parcel located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Madrona Street, north of approximately 1300' east of Madrona Street, north of approximately 1300' east of Pole Line Road, and east of Madrona Street North, and beginning 200' south of the proposed uses of the proposed uses of the property include: a commercial and residential with planned development.
R. G. MESSERSMITH
MAYOR
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment for R-1-43,000 density to C-1 property located north of Pole Line Road, between Washington C. North and the Concept 91 Sub-division in Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the prop-

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If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.
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BUREAU: 543-4448 • FAX: 326-3372
XEROX/PHOTOCOPIER: 520-2333
BUREAU/INVERT: 478-2352

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

erty is commercial, residential and professional offices... The City Council will meet on Tuesday, October 28, 1993...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the hour 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the County Trustee, 163 Ann Avenue, North Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 17th day of October, 1993, L.V. RICK AND E.S. BRYN, Trustee, addressed at 237 North Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$67.94 per month, for the months of September, 1992, and all subsequent months...

(b) The property taxes for the 1992 tax year in the amount of \$218.22, plus penalties and interest...

(c) Failure to pay and state payments on the prior lien and failure to maintain Fire Insurance on the property...

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls. On this 27th day of September, 1993, before me, a Notary Public...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Wednesday the 2nd day of February, 1994, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. of said day, at land Title and Escrow, Inc. 237 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

or, to Land Title and Escrow, Inc., successor trustee to Title-Fact, Inc., 237 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho...

WHEREAS, THE IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL has made application for a rezoning of property located in the 1100 block of West 3rd Street South in Twin Falls, Idaho...

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, has adopted Ordinance No. 2424...

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LEGAL NOTICE

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151107. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JASPER HUNT and MARVEL HUNT, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151108. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN ANDERSEN PRESNELL, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151109. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of VIVIAN GENEVE FRAHM, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151110. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ANN BAKER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151111. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS LEWIS BANISTER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151112. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of TIMOTHY LEON BANISTER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151113. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HANSEN, Deceased...

LEGAL NOTICE

Mother of above-named children. The above-named individual is hereby notified that they are entitled to be heard in the County of Jerome...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151114. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of ZELLA S. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151115. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151116. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151117. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151118. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151119. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151120. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

LEGAL NOTICE

money of the United States, will payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151121. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151122. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151123. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151124. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151125. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151126. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151127. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

LEGAL NOTICE

money of the United States, will payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151128. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151129. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151130. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151131. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151132. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151133. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 93-151134. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MULDER, Deceased...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Around Aug. 1, a small 4-6" turtle in vicinity of 4th and 5th streets, 423-2899 after 6pm.

Found: 1/2 grown, male killy, black with white top chest, 1/2 foot. 2nd Ave. E. by City Hall. 324-5127.

Found: Handcuffs 6 mo old male black lab, had rope around neck. 733-3454.

Found: Rifle on Jumbo Creek Trail, call to identify. 322-0263.

Found: 2.00 Block 17, HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho. According to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plate, page 93, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Found: 10000 guaranteed Health Realty 738-4298.

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106 HAPPY ADS

To my wonderful & loving husband JIM Happy Anniversary My love is eternal Your adoring wife Cindy.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY All natural ingredients, iron free.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Stop binge eating, gain weight, lose fat.

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free literature.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection activities.

CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available.

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Licensed, room available, one to one care.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Everything comes if a man will only wait. Benjamin Disraeli.

Recognizes the opening lead as an obvious singleton, so what could be more natural than for him to win and give partner a quick ruff?

South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in my home, any age. 324-2505.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/tutoring. Age 18 mos.-yrs. 234-9945.

CUSTOM KIDS: All ages, any time, girl/girl/boy. 324-5750.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Full time position open for secretary manager at the Jerome and First Aid Salaries based on experience.

202 ADULT CARE Wanted woman to live-in and take care of elderly handicapped woman.

CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available.

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Licensed, room available, one to one care.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Everything comes if a man will only wait. Benjamin Disraeli.

Recognizes the opening lead as an obvious singleton, so what could be more natural than for him to win and give partner a quick ruff?

South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Three diamonds. With two aces and five-card support, it's no time to give up on game chances.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12181, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope to reply.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 23-0931

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Rec 513-904

513 ACRES AND LOTS Residential & commercial lots, near Jerome High School. Utilities started to jobs. Starting at \$13,500 up. Call 524-4775.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY "BUSINESS 8 HOMES" 2000 sq ft office, 1000 sq ft apt, 3 car garage, mature landscape-auto sprinklers, landscaped yard, customer parking. 130 Elm St., \$79,900. Call 524-4775.

516 VACATION PROPERTY LAND BARGAIN Heben Lake Estates COUNTY HOMESITES From \$9,900 Little Down Payment On small, secluded peninsula, 1.5 acre, 5 mi from Yellowstone National Park. Call 524-4775.

518 MOBILE HOMES 3 bdrm, abt wide mobile home on 1 acre, \$40,000. Call 524-4775.

WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood floor, excellent condition. Priced at \$25,000. Call 524-4775.

GEM STATE REALTY 519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 adjoining lots with potential. Call 524-4775.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Very clean 1 bedroom house, \$350. Utilities paid. Call 524-4775.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, remodeled, \$350 no fee. Call 524-4775.

JONES WE HAUL I will move anything ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Call 524-4775.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Motel, daily & weekly rates. Call 524-4775.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm basement apt, with cab, tile, patio, \$300. Call 524-4775.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL, wk mtne 738-1988. 606 MOBILE HOMES 1 1/2 bdrm, \$300 mo. Call 524-4775.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$100 up 738-8022. 1625 sq. ft. in new office & retail building. Call 524-4775.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENT 2018 4th Ave E, 1500 or 3000 sq ft. Call 524-4775.

610 HORSES 70 yrs ACHA mare, very good. Call 524-4775.

611 FARMS FOR RENT 280 acres new potato ground for rent. Call 524-4775.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture wanted! Bull area near Twin Falls. Call 524-4775.

613 WANTED TO BUY 1 bdrm, remodeled, \$350 no fee. Call 524-4775.

705 FARM MACHINERY 4x4 tractor for sale, 160 horse, cab, new engine. Call 524-4775.

706 FARM MACHINERY Alloway 6 row delolator with hydraulic scalars. Call 524-4775.

707 FARM MACHINERY Ford 4500 tractor, front loader, rear back loader. Call 524-4775.

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton 4th cutting alfalfa, 3 string, black stock. Call 524-4775.

709 HORSES 100 ton pivot raised oak hay (25% alfalfa). Call 524-4775.

710 HORSES 8 year old ranch gelding, 12000 miles. Call 524-4775.

711 HORSES 8 year old registered buckskin paint mare. Call 524-4775.

712 IRRIGATION 412 irrigation 10" & 8" gated pipe. Call 524-4775.

713 FARMER'S MARKET 74 Holstein steers & bulls. Call 524-4775.

MISCELLANEOUS 1 & 2 ANTIQUES Antiques bought & sold. Call 524-4775.

802 APPLIANCES 2 propane 980 grills \$50 & \$75. Call 524-4775.

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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Baby car, Jenny Lynn, good condition. Call 524-4775.

807 COMPUTERS Brother word processor, WP 3400, spreadsheet, 3 yr maintenance. Call 524-4775.

808 HORSE SALE Friday, October 29, 1993. Have registrations in by 5:00pm. Call 524-4775.

809 EQUIPMENT 1973 16' Bar horse-hauler. Call 524-4775.

810 FIREWOOD Dry pine, wanted: stump grinding. Call 524-4775.

811 FURNITURE 2 early American Kriebler chairs. Call 524-4775.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Barley wood Whitford Advantage II pellet stove. Call 524-4775.

813 MISCELLANEOUS 17 piece stainless steel w/18 piece cookware. Call 524-4775.

814 MISCELLANEOUS 1992 Littleascal electric car. Call 524-4775.

815 LAWN & GARDEN 1992 28" Snapper riding mower. Call 524-4775.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SATO SAX \$295, 733-0678. Casio tone CD-6000 electronic keyboard. Call 524-4775.

817 MISCELLANEOUS 17 piece stainless steel w/18 piece cookware. Call 524-4775.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SATO SAX \$295, 733-0678. Casio tone CD-6000 electronic keyboard. Call 524-4775.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 10 mo old Mini Tzu, female. Call 524-4775.

821 MISCELLANEOUS 1 hp Shuttle Scooter, new in box. Call 524-4775.

822 WANTED TO BUY Good used oxygen acetylene tanks. Call 524-4775.

823 WANTED TO BUY Good tires, P195-75-B14. Call 524-4775.

824 VIDEO 10-12" trombone wanted. Call 524-4775.

825 WANTED TO BUY 10-12" trombone wanted. Call 524-4775.

826 PETS AND SUPPLIES 3 AKC Cocker Spaniel pups. Call 524-4775.

827 GARAGE SALES Jerome - #1 & Sat, 8-9 AM. Call 524-4775.

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829 PETS AND SUPPLIES 10 mo old Mini Tzu, female. Call 524-4775.

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854 WANTED TO BUY Good used oxygen acetylene tanks. Call 524-4775.






855 WANTED TO BUY Good tires, P195-75-B14. Call 524-4775.

Recreational

904-911

- 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**
Nortland camper, fits standard box small pickup, \$450, 324-4512.
- 906 GUNS AND RIFLES**
30.06 with Tasco flip scope & cscope, excellent condition, \$220. Call 734-8929.
7 gun oak cabinet, 2 drawers, \$150, 423-4411.
Browning BLR 22-250 with 3x40 scope, like new, sell or trade of gun of equal value, 734-4793 eves.
Call Pythian 357 Magnum, satin finish, 8 in. barrel, Pachmayr grip, shoulder brace, like new, \$300. Call Owensings 733-2576.
For sale: 30.06 with Bushnell scope, like new condition, \$300. Call 678-5717.
Pool table, now left on 3/4 steel & rails, now cuses & balls, complete, like new condition, \$450 or trade for semi-auto pistol + \$20. Call 654-2749 after 5pm.
SKB 12 gauge auto load, with 2 chamber. Call 622-7039.
- 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**
8 Sundance spa, loaded one touch, \$2000, 733-3802.
- 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**
1973 Surveyor Class A, 20' motor home, 440 Dodge motor, clean, \$4800, call 738-2915 Belducci.
1973 Winnebago motor home, 19', good condition \$1999, Call 834-1195 eves.
1974 Roadline, well-conditioned, 6, very good cond. \$750, 543-8128.
1981 25' Monaco motorhome, loaded, 543-6592.
1985 Allegro 35', excellent condition, low miles, Call 734-6524.
1985 Pace Arrow 31', low miles, excellent cond., all the options, \$43,667.2 eves & w/eves, 325-5282 days.
1987 31' Boulder, like condition, loaded, \$26,500 negotiable, Call 655-4368.
1983 Southwind, 30' motorhome, extras, \$21,500, 324-3222.
84 Pao Arrow 27' Class A, loaded, excellent cond., 27K, \$22,000, 326-5224.
Show room condition, 1991 Southwind, 30' motorhome, low miles, all options, including satellite dish, Bluebook \$65,000, asking \$55,000, Call 733-7886, leave msg.
Stunningly sharp 1987 Southwind class A, 30' motorhome, goodies galore, rose interior, Price reduced, Call new 734-1872.
- 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**
1993 Yamaha Fazor II, ST long track, 122 miles, Yamaha cover included, \$4999, 733-2123.
92 Polaris XLT, 530 extra light tires, \$4700, 91 Polaris 440 Sport, \$2350, 93 Polaris Indy Trail deluxe, test drive, long track, new, \$3750, Call 734-5854.
Maggie Valley's largest supply of used snowmobiles, only 30 to choose from. We also have a large supply of clothing & accessories. Call Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 734-4060.
- 910 SPORTING GOODS**
K2 skis, 175 cm, size 8 Alpine ski boots, excellent condition, \$75, Call 733-2922.
Skis: Rosalpin Quantum 200s with marker M48 bindings, \$1150, 733-3111.
Weider professional weight bench with log attachment, sell or trade for Nordic Track, Call 423-5293.
Weider system 3 station home gym, \$299, Brand new, Call 733-2420.
Yakima car rack, like new, incl. locking skis, luggage & 5 bike racks, Paid \$500 now, new \$350, 733-5306.
- 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
15' Xt trailer, nice shape inside, \$995 or best offer, 733-3830.
1970 16' camp trailer, good condition Sleeps 6, \$1300 or best offer, 734-7319.
1973 27' Winnebago 5th wheel, real nice, 317 East Ave. E. Jerome, 324-2407.
1986 20' Conquest 5th wheel, like new, \$5600, 324-4249 or 324-7239.
1989 Terrier Roamer 5th wheel, 25' ft., full-compt, 5000, 3/4" twn beds, elec or gas refig, stove-oven, heat AC, new tires, park membership, affl with Coast to Coast & RPI, \$7500, 827-8710.
1992 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, Premiero series, 32" with 12 glide-out, 2 doors, excellent condition, \$45,523.
1993 35 ft. Vacationer, fully self-contained, elec slide-out, 3/4" DW, patio door, loaded, seen anytime, Anderson Campground #41, No phone calls please.
75 5th wheel, 28' Hitch Hiker, good cond., \$5000, Call 733-8527.
93 Duetman Classic, 26', all extras, Now cond. Asking \$9500, 934-4234 or 324-8529.
For sale super RV set, 1987 Diesel Ford 250 XLT, Mitchell under drive, 1973 Streamline, 25' trailer, excellent cond., 678-7030.

You win with Mazda because you pay less!
Command the BEST deals at **Chris Jordan Mazda** Gen. C. Jordan

1983 MAZDA 323 OR **1984 MAZDA B2300**
\$7,977 or \$137/mo*

1984 MAZDA B3000 SE V-6 OR **1984 MAZDA PROTEGE LX**
\$11,977 or \$199/mo*

1984 MAZDA B3000 4x4 OR **1984 MAZDA B2300 4x4**
\$13,977 or \$237/mo*

1984 MAZDA 626 LX V-6 OR **1984 MAZDA B4000 LE EX-CAB 4x4**
\$18,977 or \$325/mo*

*0 cash down, 7% APR, 72 mos O.A.C., After Rebate, Plus Tax, Title & Doc Fee of \$74.50

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

THEISEN MOTORS

JUST PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!

MERCURYS

- 1981 MERCURY COUGAR** Automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes. **\$1980**
- 1983 GRAND MARQUIS** 4 door, local trade-in, full power. **\$2888**
- 1982 GRAND MARQUIS** Automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes. **\$2575**
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ** Air conditioning, floor-mounted trans., stereo system. **\$5450**
- 1989 SABLE 4 DOOR** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **\$5990**
- 1984 GRAND MARQUIS** Air cond., power seats & windows, power brakes. **\$3488**
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ** Sold new at Theisen Motors, front wheel drive. **\$3990**
- 1989 MERCURY SABLE** New car trade-in, absolutely loaded. **\$5877**
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR** Air cond., cruise control, power steering & brakes. **\$4999**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE** 4 door, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes. **\$11,500**
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER** Front wheel drive, low miles, AM/FM stereo. **\$6575**
- 1993 MERCURY TRACER** Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes. **\$8690**
- 1993 MERCURY SABLE** Front wheel drive, air cond., AM/FM stereo. **\$14,888**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** Mocha frost, keyless entry, calf/skin interior. **\$17,999**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** All the power options, air cond., cruise, rear defrost. **\$16,388**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS** White, deluxe interior, auto, overdrive trans. **\$16,999**

CHEVROLETS

- 1989 CAPRICE CLASSIC** 4 door, air cond., power steering & brakes. **\$1995**
- 1990 GEO METRO** Cute and sporty. **\$4888**

FORDS

- 1987 TAURUS 4 DR.** Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. **\$2588**
- 1989 FORD FESTIVA** 1 owner, front wheel drive, exc. cond. **\$3999**
- 1991 FORD TEMPO** Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning. **\$6990**

PICKUPS & VANS

- 1980 DATSUN PICKUP** Floor-mounted trans., economical to drive. **\$1188**
- 1992 NISSAN PICKUP** 11,000 miles, hard body, floor-mounted trans. **\$6575**
- 1991 MITSUBISHI PICKUP** 5 spd. trans., low miles, stereo, exc. condition. **\$6999**

BUICKS

- 1992 BUICK PARK AVE.** Grey metallic, twin conf. lounge seats, air, cruise. **\$20,888**

CHRYSLERS

- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Leather interior, and of course, absolutely loaded! **\$3500**
- 1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Front wheel drive, automatic, all the power options. **\$9890**

HONDAS

- 1986 ACCORD LX** Local 1 owner, automatic, air cond., low miles. **\$4500**
- 1988 ACCORD HTBK.** Front wheel drive, silver metallic, AM/FM stereo. **\$6688**
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