

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph; Highs 45 to 55. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Changes present threat

Officials say new rules are necessary to keep some alternative programs from receiving more than their fair share of state aid.

Page B1

Write-in campaign scores

With a simple platform, Bette Murray's write-in campaign got 41 percent of the Kimberly City Council vote Tuesday.

Page D1

Mini-Cassia

Supplier sues landfill

Kloepfer Inc. has sued Dispose-All Inc. of Boise over unpaid bills for gravel at the company's controversial landfill site.

Page B3

Sports

Golden Eagles start

College of Southern Idaho won its first regular season basketball game from Central Washington's jayvees, 125-54.

Page D1

Prep all-stars

The Magic Valley's top senior volleyball players met at Twin Falls High School for a tournament Wednesday.

Page D1

Outdoors

Alaska wolf reduction

The Alaska wolf kill has begun with 11 trapped already out of the target kill of 75 to 150 animals.

Page C1

Preserving hunting

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has scheduled a hunters' rally to help preserve Idaho's hunting heritage.

Page C2

Opinion

Affordable and imperative

The future of the nation requires that education for its younger citizens be affordable, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Specter in spotlight

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter emerges as the closest thing to a friend of Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood in this week's debate in the Senate over release of the latter's diaries.

Page A3

Voters target crime

The Republican sweep in Tuesday's elections signals trouble ahead for the Democrats, as voters talk tough about crime and quality of life.

Page A4

A right to strike

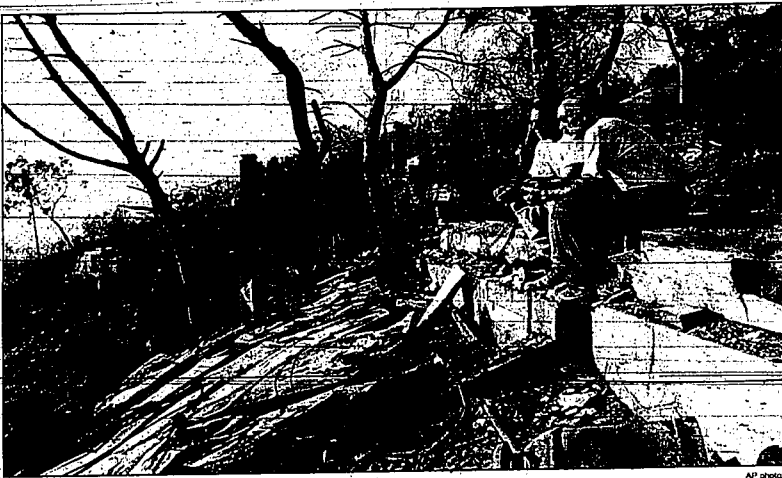
Russia's military declares it has the right to launch nuclear missiles in a first strike or if its allies are attacked with conventional weapons.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Lenzo Goldstein, right, and son Jonah sit amid the rubble of their home in the hills above Malibu, Calif. The home was one of more than 300 burned in the area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wildfire battle stays hot

The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Helicopters swooped up Topanga Canyon ferrying giant buckets of ocean water as an army of firefighters stepped up their assault Wednesday on an arson fire that claimed 200 homes in this celebrity seaside town.

The hot, dry desert winds that fed Tuesday's firestorm gave way Wednesday to cool, moist ocean breezes that helped firefighters contain 10 percent of the blaze. But erratic gusts swirled embers of flame, posing a continued threat to homes.

A huge cloud of black smoke hung over the seaside enclave of Malibu that is home to such celebrities as Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Burgess Meredith, Mark Hamill and Mel Gibson. Evacuees returned on bicycles and rollerskates because police closed off a 4.5-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Among the victims was actor Sean Penn, whose \$4 million Spanish-style mansion was destroyed. Arson investigators located where the fire broke out, and Gov. Pete Wilson said the fire was set.

The arsonist "is not just beneath contempt but somebody that we ought to, when we find him, lock up for the rest of his life," Wilson said.

The governor refused to give details on the investigation but said rewards totaling \$125,000 were offered for information leading to an arrest.

The fire, which began Tuesday morning 12 miles north of Malibu in the Santa Monica Mountains, destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions and charred 35,000 acres as it roared through this mile-wide, 27-mile-long coastal strip. It was the latest in a series that has burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in Southern California in the past 1 1/2 weeks.

President Clinton pledged an immediate \$15 million in federal aid.

As hot, dry Santa Ana winds subsided Wednesday, nearly 5,000 firefighters stepped up their attack on volatile hot spots.

Helicopters dumped huge buckets into the ocean and swooped up Topanga Canyon to bomb flames with salt water. By late afternoon, only one home had burned, in adjacent Tuna Canyon.

C-130 air tankers carrying orange fire retardant painted the canyon's east wall to stop fire from creeping toward the densely populated Pacific Palisades area, about 20 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

"Flames jumped a firefighters' line in Topanga Canyon and briefly threatened homes in Palisades Highlands. But helicopters doused that flare-up as firefighters built lines to contain 10 percent of the blaze.

CALIFORNIA FIRES

Aided by tumor wind, thousands of firefighters challenged walls of flame with water and fire retardant, thwarting an onslaught that has destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions.



Customers complain about photo company

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People from the Magic Valley to Idaho have complained about a company they say photographed them and took their money, but never delivered the pictures.

Twin Falls police Detective Tim Miller

wants anyone who spent money with the company, but did not receive photographs, to contact him at the Twin Falls Police Department.

Miller did not know Wednesday how many people patronized the firm, called Glamour Faces, or how much money was spent. The company has set up operations in other Western states, Miller said.

The company reportedly is headquartered in Las Vegas, but Nevada telephone directory information had no listing for Glamour Faces on Wednesday.

The company set up in the Magic Valley Mall on Aug. 25 and had left Twin Falls by Sept. 5, Miller said. Company workers booked appointments for pictures at the Magic Valley

Mall and took the photographs at Blue Lakes Mall, Miller said. Customers were made up to look "really good" for the photographs, hence the name Glamour Faces, Miller said.

In complaints to the Twin Falls Police Department, Mr. President, and a Twin Falls woman said they gave money to

Please see PHOTO/A2

State will put dairyman on trial again in drug case

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though a star witness cannot identify Antonio Avelar Jr., the Idaho attorney general's office plans to put the Buhl dairyman back on trial on a cocaine trafficking charge.

A Twin Falls County jury convicted Avelar, 38, in March 1991 of delivering cocaine.

But in September this year the Idaho Appeals Court said prosecutors misled the jury and the defense in the original case by saying their star witness could positively identify Avelar as the man who delivered cocaine to his house.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Wednesday that he signed an order this week asking that deputy Idaho Attorney General Tom Watkins handle the new trial.

Watkins unsuccessfully argued against Avelar's appeal. Watkins said Wednesday he and Avelar's attorneys will meet with a district judge before a trial date is set.

In a telephone interview this week, Avelar maintained his innocence and said he will continue to fight for his freedom. "I lost a lot of credit, a lot of respect" because of the trial, Avelar said, adding that his family and friends have stuck by him through the ordeal that still threatens to tear

him away from his home. Avelar is not a U.S. citizen. His family left his native Portugal when he was very young, and moved to the African nation of Angola.

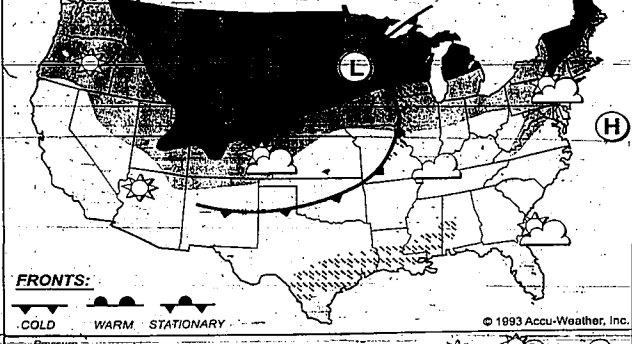
A Marxist takeover forced the Avelars to flee their family dairy in Angola in 1976. They came to the United States and quickly began a dairy, which has thrived over the past 17 years.

Please see TRIAL/A2

Weather

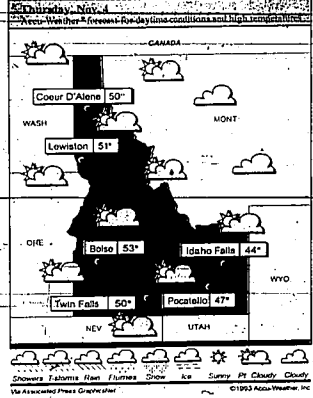
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 4.
-10s -0s 0s -10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE
Sunny PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Seattle	57	49	12
Spokane	58	47	39
Washington	48	39	...
Twin Falls			
Max Min Pcp			
Yesterday	64	40	...
Last year	44	29	...
Normal	55	29	...
Sunset today	5:28 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:16 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Nov. 6, new Nov. 13; first			
quarter Nov. 20; full Nov. 28.			
Idaho			
Max Min Pcp			
Boise	58	40	...
Burley	61	43	...
Fairfield	54	31	...
Gooding	61	28	...
Hagerman	66	33	...
Idaho Falls	57	31	...
Jerome	60	39	...
Lewiston	62	42	...
Maldad	54	24	...
McCall	60	30	...
McCall	59	34	...
Pocatello	58	38	...
Salmon	63	28	...
St. Louis	65	44	...
Stanley	46	26	...
Sun Valley	49	19	...

to lower 30s. Friday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 50.
Elko County - Today variable high clouds. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Friday variable high clouds. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

A low pressure system east of the northern Rockies bringing a dry cold front into Idaho Wednesday afternoon, dropping clouds, strong winds and a few sprinkles of rain. Sustained winds were 10 to 30 mph over the Upper Snake River Valley and 10 to 20 mph elsewhere except the southeast highlands where winds were 10 mph or less. Trace amounts of rain fell in Boise, Lewiston and Mullin during the afternoon.
Temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in the central mountains to the mid-60s in the southwest part of the state. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Parma. Maldad reported the lowest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Gallup, N.M., reported the lowest temperature at 5 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Lows near 20. Highs 45 to 55.
Campa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Lows in the teens. Highs 40 to 45.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday fair and continued cold. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of early morning showers. Northerly winds 10-25 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows upper 20s.
Nevada - Today partly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of early morning showers. Northerly winds 10-25 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows upper 20s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars

Winds batter West again; rain spreads over wide area

The Associated Press
Fierce wind gusts in the West on Wednesday and rain stretched from Texas to New England.
Wind near 50 mph damaged roofs and power lines in the Yakima Valley of Washington state. The National Weather Service issued advisories for blowing dust in the Columbia Basin of Oregon.
Gusts reached 70 mph in Arlington, Wyo., 78 mph near Wheatland, Wyo., 80 mph in Boiseaux, Wyo., and near 90 mph near Browning, Cut Bank and Standford in Montana, the weather service said.
The wind was erratic in Southern California, gusting one

Homes of some celebrities burn, others sustain little damage

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Among hundreds of homes destroyed in Southern California's latest firestorm was the mansion of Sean Penn, but the hideaways of other celebrity residents survived unscathed.
Not far from Penn's house, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore left ahead of flames Tuesday night, said their fire insurance and caretaker, Artie Cirincione.
The home of the "Die Hard" star and his actress wife wasn't damaged. Flames also got down through the yards of, and down the hills be-

Briefly

Packwood plans to fight subpoena
WASHINGTON — Despite a drubbing in the Senate and a call for his resignation, Sen. Bob Packwood said Wednesday he would serve out his fifth term and fight a subpoena for his diaries in court.
Packwood also declared he was "absolutely not" guilty of misconduct in attempts by two lobbyists and two businessmen to hire his wife and the Oregon Republican said "that's correct" when asked what he would serve out his fifth term despite a call from the Senate's senior Democrat for his resignation.

Health insurance lobby fights back
WASHINGTON — The health insurance lobby accused of lying by Hillary Rodham Clinton defense attorneys Tuesday Wednesday repeating there must be "a better way" than President Clinton's.
Clinton, meanwhile, joined his wife's attack. He declared during a Pennsylvania trip to sell the plan that Americans pay 10 cents of every medical care dollar for "profit and paperwork and bureaucracy that no other people anywhere in the world pay."
The head of the Health Insurance Association of America, Bill Gradison, expressed puzzlement over what he called the harshness of the White House response to the \$6.5 million ad campaign.

Mining law reform clears committee
WASHINGTON — House legislation requiring miners to pay the government royalties for taking

hard-rock minerals from federal land cleared a key hurdle Wednesday.
Passage by the House Natural Resources Committee moved the legislation to the full House, which is expected to approve a bill that is much less generous to mining interests than one approved by the Senate.
Committee Democrats voted for the Mineral Exploration and Development Act of 1993, and the bill's Republicans opposed the bill as it was approved on a 28-14 vote.
The bill represents a major overhaul of the Mining Law of 1872, setting dramatically higher standards for environmental and financial obligations of mining companies.

Indians sue Texaco for jungle damage
NEW YORK — Indian leaders from Ecuador's Amazon River Basin sued Texaco Inc. for \$1.5 billion Wednesday, claiming the company ruined their waters and land and that crude oil wastes had given their people cancer.
The federal class-action lawsuit was filed in Manhattan on behalf of 30,000 people in about 20 Ecuadorian tribes, said the Indians' lawyer, Cristobal Bonifaz. It seeks money "to clean up the mess Texaco made" and establish health facilities in the Amazon.
They have spilled millions of barrels of oil there, he said.
Bonifaz said, "Over the past 20 years they have spilled seven times as much as the Exxon Valdez" spilled in Alaska in 1991, he said.

Trial

Continued from A1
But a felony conviction meant Avelar could have been deported to Portugal — a "country he hardly knows."
His wife and three sons, as well as his parents and extended family, could have remained on the dairy near Bullh.
He spent a weekend in jail after being arrested in 1989 on the drug charge, and another weekend after he was convicted before being released on bond.
Narcotics agents traced telephone calls between Avelar and David Homolka, then of Kimberley, and they videotaped a man they claim is Avelar delivering a package that Homolka testified was cocaine.
Avelar said the only deal he tried to make with Homolka was for some out-of-town money to help near his home.

he could not pick Avelar out of a crowd.
If defense attorney Harry DeHaan had known the state witness could not say Avelar was the man who delivered the drugs, it is unlikely he would have conceded the identity issue, Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote in the decision to overturn the conviction.
Walters continued: "Furthermore, we note that the state's proof on this matter, although sufficient to go to the jury, was weak indeed."
Despite those comments, local drug agents and the heads of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officials have said they think their case is strong enough to try a second conviction.
The case's resurrection also has brought uncomfortable publicity for Homolka, who is living in Twin Falls rebuilding his life after being caught in an undercover drug sting.
After serving several months in jail, a rehabilitation program and two years' probation for two felony drug counts, Homolka, 32, said he wants to put his drug-dealing past behind him.

But recurring publicity about the Avelar case puts him in the spotlight again, and makes living in a small town uncomfortable, he said.
"I wish you guys would just leave me alone," he told a reporter this week. "It's Avelar who's on trial, not me."
Homolka said a failing marriage led him into dealing cocaine, and that cost him his home, his family and a successful carpentry career.
Now he makes a living fixing cars and farm equipment, and building homes. He has regained his faith and is putting his life back together, Homolka said.
"I lost 10 years of my life," he said. "I lost to church. I work hard."

At the first trial, attorneys never asked Homolka to identify Avelar as the man who sold him drugs, even though Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols said in his opening statement that Homolka could identify Avelar.
"They knew I wouldn't know him," Homolka said in an interview this week, referring to prosecutors.
Homolka said he bought cocaine five times from a bearded man named "Tony" who always wore a baseball cap, but he said he still doesn't know if that man is Antonio Avelar. To this day, Homolka said

he could not pick Avelar out of a crowd.
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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are:
6-7-9-11; Powerball 24 (one six, seven, nine, eleven, Powerball twenty-four).
Estimated jackpot: \$5.4 million.

Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly spelled the name of Jerome City Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Wednesday contained an incorrect vote count for George McAdams, who was reported to have won re-election in Kimberley. McAdams won with 196 votes.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly identified the Jackpot, Nev., casino owned by Neilson & Co. The company owns the Cactus Pines and the Horseshoe casinos. Bartons Club 93 is owned by Tom and Bob Barton of Twin Falls.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Photo

Continued from A1
Glamour Faces, but got no traces.
The Burley resident's complaint stated she lost \$197.64, while the Twin Falls resident told police she lost \$60.
The residents gave the company money in late August and early September.
After receiving complaints about the company, Glamour Faces to leave, said mall Marketing Director Deborah Dane.
"We had some complaints while

they were here. We told them 'We really don't want you in our center,'" she said.
Mall officials also contacted state business and occupational licensing authorities about the company, Dane said.
A representative of the Blue Lakes Mall could not be reached Wednesday.
Besides contacting Miller at the Twin Falls Police Department, those with information can call Lora Chase at the Magic Valley Mall at 733-3000.

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The Times-News Information Line Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

<p>SPORTS PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Press 1</p>	<p>LOTTERY FOR WINNING IDAHO FANTASTIC THE NUMBERS Press ABC 2</p>	<p>WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS Press DEF 3</p>	<p>CALL FOR INFORMATION 24 HOURS A DAY Press 5</p>	<p>MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 6</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press FRI 7</p>
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Specter defends Packwood, earns comparison to Anita Hill case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlen Specter emerged as the closest thing Bob Packwood had to a defender in the Senate despite over access to his diaries, reviving criticism still smoldering from Specter's dogged investigation of Anita Hill in 1991.

The Pennsylvania Republican stepped into the middle of the Packwood sexual-harassment issue by proposing to limit the Ethics Committee's access to the 8,000 pages of diaries. His proposal was attacked as a "cover-up" on the Senate floor and upbraided by women's advocates who again leveled charges of insensitivity.

"There's quite a bit of deja vu here," said Sally Simmons, executive director of the Women's Alliance for Job Equity, a Philadelphia group that works against sexual harassment and discrimination.

Specter's vote against forcing full



Specter

disclosure of the diaries "shows a lack of understanding of the seriousness of accusations of sexual harassment," she said.

"We had hoped Senator Specter would have seriously looked back on that past experience that sexual harassment is a very serious issue and allegations need to be fully investigated."

Charlotte Comito, Oregon state coordinator for the National Organization for Women, said she found it disturbingly ironic that Specter and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., pushed the amendment to limit a subpoena for Packwood's diaries. In 1991, both men sided with

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas after Hill had accused him of sexual harassment.

"I think that anybody who would vote against the Ethics Committee in this case... to me is just unconscionable," Comito said.

Specter dismissed the contention by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that the amendment was "late." And when asked whether he felt he risked inciting anger lingering from the Hill-Thomas affair, he said, "I have to do my job as I see it."

"It takes a substantial amount of courage, not a penchant for cover-up, to come to this floor and articulate a concern for civil liberties," said Specter.

"I know it would have been easier to keep my head below the trenches," he said. "But this is an important issue. It goes beyond any individual senator."

Packwood, an Oregon Republican, has attempted to stave off committee requests for his diaries, which the panel says it needs to evaluate allegations that he made unwanted sexual advances to two dozen women and used his staff to intimidate the women to keep quiet.

The Senate, after contentions that there also could be evidence of unrelated criminal activity in the diaries, voted late Tuesday, 94-6, to authorize the committee to seek a court order to enforce the subpoena.

Specter's amendment, which was withdrawn without a vote, was identical to a proposal offered to the

committee earlier in the day by the panel. The panel rejected the proposal unanimously.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 9am and 5pm, to start the program by November 12th.

Briefly

FEC wants court decision on members

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission will ask the Supreme Court to decide whether the commission's membership had violated the Constitution because it included two employees of Congress.

An appeals court ruled last month that the Constitution's separation-of-powers doctrine does not permit agents of Congress to serve on executive branch commissions.

The secretary of the Senate and the House clerk served on the commission, along with three Republican and three Democratic members appointed by the president.

The Supreme Court will be asked to address the important separation-of-powers issue raised by the court of appeals, on Wednesday. "The commission will also ask the court to address, if necessary, the effect the separation-of-powers issue has on past agencies actions."

Construction site collapse kills worker

CHICAGO — Metal girders collapsed in a "domino effect" Wednesday at a U.S. Post Office building under construction, killing one person and injuring six others.

Four people were in critical condition at hospitals and one was in serious condition after the accident at the construction site west of downtown. The condition of the sixth person was not immediately determined, a hospital said.

Chicago Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco confirmed the fatality.

Reports from the scene said at least two floors of the steel superstructure of the building came down, leaving a tangle of metal girders. Cranes were trying to move fallen debris.

Study reports help for bladder cancer

BOSTON — Some victims of bladder cancer may safely avoid removal of their bladders if they are treated with a new combination of surgery, medicine and radiation, a study suggests.

The innovation represents medicine's latest attempt to step away from radical surgery for treating cancer. The best example of the trend is in breast cancer treatment, where doctors are increasingly removing only the cancerous lump rather than the entire breast.

In the newly reported effort, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston tested a combination treatment that allows cancer patients to retain their bladders and still have a good chance of being cured.

Researchers build transplant organs

ST. LOUIS — Proteins that scour the body like "star wars" defense system to keep it from rejecting its own organs have been used to produce pigs with kidneys and hearts safe for transplant into humans, researchers said.

"The hope is these organs, when transplanted into man, would be rejected very slowly or not at all," said Dr. John P. Atkinson of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Such pig-to-human organ transplants could be routine in less than a decade, researchers said. Human transplants of unaltered pig organs have been tried several times but the organs have been quickly rejected, researchers said.

Diabetes treatment shows promise

NEW YORK — Scientists have blocked the most severe form of diabetes by heading off a destructive mistake in the immune system of mice, a step that might lead to prevention in people.

Researchers had known that human Type 1 diabetes occurs when pancreas cells that produce insulin are attacked by disease-fighting cells of the immune system.

Past studies have suggested that a key target of that attack was an enzyme in the pancreas cells called GAD, for glutamic acid decarboxylase.

Compiled from wire reports

Department upholds rule on prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics censuring U.S. attorneys are hogged in pursuing environmental criminals, but the Justice Department would not budge Wednesday from its requirement that such cases be approved in Washington first.

Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell told the House subcommittee that the department has no plans to abandon a policy instituted by the Bush administration that requires U.S. attorneys to clear the prosecution of environmental crimes with senior department officials.

"Experience so far suggests... the policy is working fairly well," said Hubbell, the No. 3 official at Justice.

But former Republican U.S. attorneys and some current federal prosecutors have complained to lawmakers and to Attorney General Janet Reno that the policy hinders the ability of U.S. attorneys to pursue environmental criminals aggressively.

It's "an open invitation to subvert the process," maintained Breckinridge Wilcox, a former Republican U.S. attorney for Maryland, claiming that powerful defendants can more easily use political connections in Washington to stymie enforcement.

WINTER CHECKUP

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Nation

GOP takes key elections as voters demand change

The Associated Press

The GOP signal in this year's top elections swayed in a trouble sign for Democrats, the party in power that is suddenly on the receiving end of voter demand for change.

Yet there is evidence apathy politicians of all stripes should beware. Republican rejoiced Wednesday over victories in New Jersey, where Christie Whitman ousted Gov. Jim Florio, New York City, where former prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani ousted Mayor David Dinkins, and Virginia, where George Allen won an open governor's race to end 12 years of Democratic control.

But voters showed they could be nonpartisan in their anti-incumbent mood as well, endorsing term limits in Maine and New York City and giving themselves the power to recall state



Allen in New Jersey.



Whitman



Giuliani

officials in New Jersey. "I wasn't a returns-also showed fresh signs of a conservative tilt in urban politics, as anxiety about crime and declining quality of life dominated mayoral contests.

Immediately, the results were analyzed for what, if anything, they said about President Clinton, and on that the disagreement between Democrats

and Republicans was deep. "It's a big, big defeat for the White House," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said. "I don't think you can draw too much conclusion from this," countered Clinton, saying the high-profile Democratic losses had everything to do with local issues and nothing about his standing.

But Democratic consultant David Axelrod was willing to draw one conclusion: "There is no question that there is a sentiment for change astride the country." "It brought Clinton to office," he

said, "and it is still very much at play. It is a tough time to be an office-holder."

Republican strategist Kevin Phillips concurred, saying voters were demonstrating "a remarkable level of contempt, and the burden of their contempt swings against whoever is in office."

A throw-the-rascals-out mentality is especially sobering news, said Democrats, who control a majority of the 435 House seats, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships up for grabs in 1994.

"This job seemed like such a good idea a year ago," Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm said with a laugh.

As they celebrated, bleary-eyed from staying up late, the voters contributed to the analysis. Some losers weighed in, too.

Whitman pledged to keep her promise to slash taxes 30 percent over three years and attributed her win to "fostering anger at Florio's \$2.8 billion 1990 tax hike."

Whitman "want to see the cuts before they see the tax increases," said Democrats, who beat Florio by fewer than 24,000 votes of more than 2.3 million cast.

Virginia Democrat Mary Sue Terry attributed her resounding defeat to a "tidal wave of change," and Allen, the governor-elect, agreed.

With Dinkins, said crime anxiety and the demand for tougher treatment of criminals, including his pledge to abolish parole and seek stricter sentencing guidelines. Perhaps mindful of New Jersey's message, Allen was quick to add: "There are ways that we can meet this primary responsibility of government without raising taxes."

Giuliani, a winner in his rematch with Dinkins, said crime anxiety and "the sense that the quality of life in New York City, the conditions on the streets, public spaces, are declining" led to his victory.

But amidst the stark racial divide in the city's voting, Giuliani immediately headed to Harlem as an overture to black voters and to a Hispanic neighborhood as well.

With Los Angeles and now New York electing GOP mayors this year, the nation's two biggest cities will be run-by-Republicans. And Giuliani's win continued a streak by tough-talking White candidates in big cities. That list includes Richard Riordan in Los Angeles, Ed Rendell in Philadelphia, Frank Jordan in San Francisco and

Richard Daley of Chicago. That trend wasn't universal.

In becoming the first woman and black elected mayor of Minneapolis, Sharon Sayles Belton defeated an opponent who ran on a tough law-and-order theme. She quickly promised to make fighting crime a priority: "We want this city to be safe for everyone."

Axelrod, who ran the successful Detroit mayoral campaign of Dennis Archer, said big-city voters took a back-to-basics mood to the polls: "They want police on the streets, their garbage picked up, other basic services and someone to fight for their quality of life," he said.

Even in victory there were warnings for Giuliani and Whitman that they might soon be targets of the anger that helped them to victory; many of their supporters told exit pollsters that they voted against the incumbents more than for the challengers.

Dinkins couldn't hold together the multiracial coalition that made him New York City's first black mayor when he was elected in 1990. He was the over-40 percent of the white vote and saw his level of support among Hispanics dip as well.

Nearly 40 percent of voters said crime was a critical issue, and these voters supported Giuliani 2-1. And he won 80 percent support from voters who said toughness was a major element in their decision.

Thirty-five percent of New Jersey voters cited taxes as a critical issue, and Whitman beat Florio 3-1 among these voters.

Assorted propositions fail test at ballot box

The Associated Press

A truce was called in the tax revolt. School vouchers flunked the ballot box test. Gay rights were nixed. And they don't want fluoride in the water, thank you, in Helena, Mont.

Given a chance this year to make their own laws, American voters on Tuesday found they had little taste for big and untried change. What they relished, though, was taking a hand in decisions once left to legislators.

"What you're hearing from the voters in all of this is, 'We think we're reasonable enough to vote on all these issues,'" Professor Robert Loevy, who teaches American politics at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, said Wednesday. "It's a move away from representative government ... Voters are saying there are certain things about government we want to do directly."

"What tax revolt? Washington state said no to rolling back a \$1 billion tax package that's keeping the budget in balance and paying for health care reform, while tying tax growth to average income in

the state. A similar, milder measure to link tax growth to rises in population and inflation was leading by 15,000 votes Wednesday — results may not be firm until all absentee ballots are counted in a week. And voters in California, credited with starting a national tax revolt when they passed tax-limiting Proposition 13 in 1978, approved a permanent half-penny sales tax to help pay for local police and fire-fighters.

Voters: California wanted no part of a plan to offer \$2,600 tuition vouchers to the state's 5.7 million school-age children. Too iffy, their firm 70-30 rejection seemed to say.

Gay rights: The city councils in Cincinnati and Lewiston, Maine, saw fit to give gays anti-bias protections by ordinance. The voters repealed them to attend, Portsmouth, N.H., voters said they didn't want a gay rights ordinance, if any is proposed.

Term Limits: Voters set finite terms for Maine lawmakers and New York City officials including the mayor. Term limits also passed in two upstate New York counties and one city there and in Downey, Calif. New Jersey voters grabbed the power to recall

anyone they elect. **Borrowing:** Bond issues passed easily in Texas (\$1 billion for more education); North Carolina (\$740 million for higher education); Utah projects and parks; Ohio (\$200 million for parks); Pennsylvania (\$50 million for parks, historic sites and the like).

Crime: Washington voters slapped life sentences without parole on future felons who commit more than three of most such serious crimes.

Sex: South Portland, Maine, voters threw out the city's ban on obscenity, meaning pornography sales. But they also voted to make topless dancers cover-up a little, anyway.

Dummy: San Francisco Police Chief Anthony Ribera got the message when voters went over his head and said Officer Bob Geary can patrol with his wooden-headed sidekick, a ventriloquist's dummy named Brendan O'Smarty. Ribera interpreted the vote. "I think the voters are saying 'Let's loosen up a bit. Let's not take it so seriously.'"

Pig Cynthia and Tom Gaston and their children got the message too, when voters in Biga, Ohio, said the city of 20,600 people wasn't big enough for people and the Gastons' pet potbellied pig, Roxie.

School voucher fans undaunted by defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undercut by a resounding defeat in California, supporters of school tuition vouchers are taking their campaign to other states.

But opponents, led by teachers unions, say the vote took "the wind out of the sails of the voucher movement."

The next battlegrounds: state legislatures around the country.

While the California vote broke the movement's momentum, "I just hope the public school supporters don't walk away thinking it's all over," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Former Education Secretary William Bennett predicted that there would be school voucher proposals in more than a dozen states next year. "It's too good an idea to keep down," said Bennett, member of the board of directors of Americans for School Choice.

Richard Riley, the current education secretary, said the voucher movement is a political attempt "to exploit people's legitimate frustrations with public schools."

"The proper response to these legitimate concerns is not to vote to do away with public schools, but to strengthen them," Riley said.

School choice has been around for decades.

But most often it has focused on a choice within the public school system. Magnet schools grew out of the concept.

The California referendum, rejected by more than a 2-1 margin Tuesday, would have expanded the

choice to private schools. Similar proposals also have been rejected in Colorado and Oregon.

Wisconsin began a small voucher program three years ago that provides \$2,500 in state money for up to 1,000 poor children in Milwaukee to attend non-sectarian private schools.

Puerto Rico has enacted a voucher law, but it is being challenged in court, because it includes religious schools.

Americans for School Choice was focusing its attention Wednesday on Michigan.

The state's legislature is struggling with school financing after the traditional source of funds, property taxes.

Michigan Gov. John Engler, is on the board of directors of Americans for School Choice, and the group wants to ensure that vouchers are part of the funding debate.

"Michigan is definitely a priority," said executive director Jill Hanson, who had meetings scheduled Wednesday with Engler's staff.

"The teachers unions say they will do what is necessary to fight the push for vouchers in Michigan and elsewhere."

The NEA contributed \$1 million to the anti-voucher effort in California; the AFT gave "a couple of hundred thousand dollars," Shanker said.

"What we're doing is watching, anticipating, and we're also doing our own work," said Andrea DiLorenzo, a political policy analyst at the NEA.

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Controversy surrounds FAA plan to relax airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private security guards could replace police on some airport patrols and curbside baggage check-in might continue during terrorist alerts if the government's new security requirements in response to complaints from airports and airlines.

Those are among rule changes the government has drafted as a way of eliminating red tape and excessive costs for airports and airlines such as those prompted by the Persian Gulf War and the World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Consumer advocates and at least one police union leader say public safety may be jeopardized if the new rules are adopted. But the Federal Aviation Administration insists the changes will save money and simplify procedures without lowering the nation's guard.

The new security rules have been distributed by the government to airports and airlines. A copy of that draft was obtained by The Associated Press.

The FAA says the rules are not in effect yet, but unlike most federal rules, the security regulations can be implemented without seeking public comment on them. It is not clear what, if any, further steps are required to implement the new rules or whether the FAA will say publicly when they have gone into effect.

Critics are not buying the FAA's assurances that safety will not be compromised. "At the highest stage of alert, a private guard doesn't have the clout of a police officer. I don't think that's the place for a rent-a-cop," said Frank McGuire, who edits Security Intelligence Report, a newsletter that deals with airline safety.

Curbside baggage check-in, which now is halted during terrorist alerts, also could be a problem, McGuire said. "It's considered the weakest link in the security chain."

The industry's expert in negotiating to avoid the more costly and inconvenient countermeasures, said Geraldine Frankowski of the Aviation Consumer Action Project. "There is no justification for excluding a bona fide public representative from developing these standards."

Gus Danese, head of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority Police Benevolent Association, said, "If there's an extra need for security, let them hire more police officers. They're basically \$5-an-hour private guards. They're not trained to handle" law enforcement emergencies.

The FAA promises to be more selective in ordering terrorist countermeasures that "would impose relatively high operational and economic burdens on airports and air carriers," according to the draft rules.

The FAA does not make its security plans public to avoid tipping off terrorists.

VA investigator says chemical weapons likely used in Gulf War

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The doctor leading the investigation of "Gulf War Syndrome," a mysterious malady afflicting thousands of veterans of the Persian Gulf War, said Tuesday he suspects Iraqi nerve agents may be to blame.

"I think we'll find that many veterans have many problems, some of which were induced by exposure (to nerve agents) in the Gulf," said Dr. Robert Roswell told reporters a day after the Department of Veterans Affairs chose him to head the probe into the ailment.

Roswell, head of the VA Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala., said the veterans' health complaints are consistent with exposure to a nerve agent-like compound.

At the same time, another VA doctor, who last week became the first to diagnose a veteran as suffering exposure to chemical weapons, says he is sticking to his opinion, even though his superiors overruled it, citing a lack of evidence. Dr. Charles Jackson, an environmental physician at the VA Medical Center in Tuskegee, Ala., said he continues to believe that Baghdad used an unknown and undetectable biological poison during the 1991 conflict.

"A little bit of it can come up with something the rest of the world doesn't know about," Jackson said. "I really think that's what we're dealing with here."

Roswell said he couldn't rule out Jackson's theory, but he said he doubts that a single poison or cause is to blame for the range of health problems reported by the veterans.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, is beginning to doubt its official position that chemical agents were not used during the war. Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Defense Department spokesman, said, "We cannot categorically rule out that chemicals were involved."

Doubleday said the military is reviewing a Czech report that mustard gas and Sarin, deadly nerve agents, were detected on the battlefield.

A look at the program

The military plans a pilot program to test thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans who believe the illnesses they suffer are related to their days in the service. Here is a quick rundown on the program:

WHY: To determine if chemical weapons were used during the war. The program will be limited to Gulf War veterans from Alabama and Georgia who have registered with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The program will be expanded to the VA's other 171 medical centers once an appropriate regimen of tests is determined.

WHERE: The pilot program will be conducted at the Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. It is expected to begin soon.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE: VA officials say they don't know and may never reach a definitive answer on whether chemical agents were used during the war.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO: If you served in theater during the Gulf War and have medical problems or concerns, you should go to your local VA facility for a free examination and placement on the VA's Gulf War registry.

at his medical center, probably will be able to reach only a tentative conclusion about the source of the ailments.

"There is not a good test that would confirm, with certainty, an exposure to a nerve agent," he said. The physical evidence of most nerve agents disappears within two months of exposure, he said. But experience gained from previous studies of pesticides — very similar to some nerve agents — should allow the VA to reach an informed judgment, he said.

He said the investigation will include detailed interviews, physical exams, and a battery of tests designed to measure operation of the nervous system — so vulnerable to damage by nerve agents.

Other tests will assess motor skills, memory, and problem-solving. Roswell had no estimate of the cost of the testing or when he expects the probe to conclude whether toxic agents are the likely culprit.

American ships repel Japanese naval force

Knight-Ridder News Service

The American amphibious landing on Bougainville on Nov. 1 sparked an immediate sortie by a Japanese surface group from Rabaul with orders to attack the transports and supply ships.

Rear Admiral Sentaro Omori commanded a veteran force: heavy cruisers Myoko and Haguro, light cruisers Aoyama, Sendai and six large destroyers. Omori had no information on the U.S. forces guarding the beachhead, but was confident that Japan still held the edge in night naval combat.

Just before 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 2 the U.S. light cruiser Montpelier picked up Omori's force on its radar. This cruiser was part of Rear Admiral Aaron "Tip" Merrill's Task Force 39 which included three other light cruisers Cleveland, Columbia and Denver and the eight destroyers of Capt. Arleigh Burke's Destroyer Squadron 23.

Merrill's cruisers had seen action but the destroyers had not. They had only taken command of Desron 23 on Oct. 23.

Merrill's first priority was to keep the Japanese out of Empress Augusta Bay and away from the beachhead. His second priority was to protect his own ships. His was the only cruiser force in the Solomons. Were his cruisers to be badly damaged or sunk, the entire American advance would have been postponed. So while Merrill naturally wanted to defeat Omori's force, he had to be cautious. Maintaining control of the sea was more important than sinking enemy ships.

Merrill wanted to fight at long range where his radar gave him the advantage. The destroyers would go in first to launch torpedoes before

U.S. at War

the cruisers opened fire in the hope that the Japanese could be taken by surprise.

However, the enemy was not surprised. A float plane spotted Merrill's force and alerted Omori at about the same time as the U.S. destroyers were making their runs. The Japanese destroyers fired their torpedoes a few minutes later.

At 2:49 a.m. the American cruisers opened fire. Two minutes later, the Sendai turned broadside to the American force to present a perfect target. Salvo after salvo of 6-inch shells turned the enemy light cruiser into a flaming wreck. Two Japanese destroyers collided and limped away.

Two American destroyers also collided, but with minimal damage. The Agano then collided with the destroyer Hatakaze, shattering its bow. The crippled destroyer then became a prime target for the American destroyers and was sunk with all hands.

The American cruisers fired underwater contact mines in a range of 20,000 yards, well beyond the visual range of the Japanese. Thus Omori's two heavy cruisers could not return fire because the dark ships came within 5,000 yards of a group of American destroyers who did not spot them and who thus missed the chance to launch torpedoes at close range.

The U.S. destroyer Foote had its stem blown off by a torpedo and took to the shipyard for repairs. Denver took three shell hits but the damage was minor and was repaired locally in a week. It was a solid American victory.

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Opinion

Editorial

Nation's future requires affordable education

Parents are asking some unheard-of questions about higher education these days.

For example, at \$17,000 for tuition a year, is a degree from Stanford University worth the money?

Stanford president Gerhard Casper, who's trying to whittle down a \$15 million deficit, argues that it is, but he sounds a bit as if he's trying to convince himself.

"We live in a period of extreme fiscal stringency," he told The Associated Press. "We clearly have to review all of our activities, the scope of our activities, the quality of our activities, and we have to make some choices."

Casper, surely, senses what much of the rest of America already knows: College isn't a seller's market anymore.

For the better part of two centuries, elite private institutions such as Stanford held the keys to America's executive suites.

Graduates could expect to earn, on the average, from one-fourth to one-third more than the products of public institutions.

But the gap is narrowing, and in the Silicon Valley — Stanford's backyard — there are computer technicians with two years of technical training who make \$80,000 a year while engineers with master's degrees collect unemployment.

That's the case all over the country, and it has to give parents and high school seniors pause during this season when they're making choices about college.

Consider this: A Stanford graduate who goes into law for just half of the cost his tuition, room, board and books — and that's conservative these days — will be \$40,000 in debt the day he shows up for his first job.

Most students, of course, never get that far. Although applications to

America's elite private universities continue to increase, applications to public colleges are growing twice as fast.

But even at state universities, the price of a four-year degree has grown by almost twice the inflation rate of the past decade, forcing many besieged-middle-class families to decide whether college — any college — is worth it.

That's troubling for many reasons, but none more so than the fact that higher education has for the past century been the great equalizer in American life.

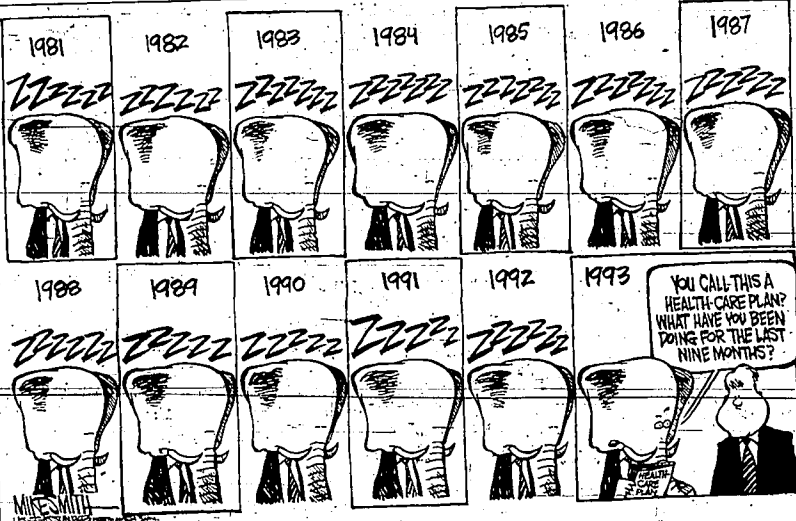
The rise of land-grant universities, and later the G.I. Bill and guaranteed student loans, meant that anyone who was willing to work for it could get a college education that would take him as far as his abilities permitted.

Now at institutions such as Stanford, there are unmistakable signs that education is being rationed by cost — the rich and poor get in, the middle-class either don't qualify for financial aid or can't afford to make up the difference between the rising cost of a degree and the dwindling amount of aid.

President Clinton's college aid program, under which students would work off debts by national service, would help make up the difference. We support it, and we think Congress should fund it fully.

But more has to be done. Colleges and universities, whether Stanford or the College of Southern Idaho, must realize that their primary mission is not the accumulation of Nobel laureates, research fellowships and basketball championships, but the education of undergraduates.

Keeping the cost of college within reach of the average family shouldn't be a national goal. It should be a national imperative.



Can we trust Clintons to revamp system?

Before we begin dissecting the proposed health care reforms of the Clinton administration, it should be noted there is one element not included in the voluminous document: trust. Do we trust Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton enough to allow them to completely renovate America's health care system?

We put our safety and lives in the hands of other people every day. We either trust them because of our personal experience with them, or we trust them implicitly because of their training and the standards enforced in their profession.

The former group would include doctors. A lot of us know our doctors, well. The latter would include airline pilots, whom we probably never even see, much less meet.

If I have been demonstrated no reason to trust in the ability of President Clinton and his administration to "fix" the economy or to develop a workable foreign policy, I certainly won't trust them to design a health care system. Why? Because a flawed philosophy about humanity and government — that is, the administration's "new morality" — permeates all of their policies and rules their proposed health care reform package.

It is clear that if the central portions of the Clinton health care plan are approved, the quality of a person's life, as determined by huge government bureaucracy, will replace the intimate values and sanctity of life. When that trade is made, there will be no stopping government from self-defeatification, especially in matters involving life and death — such as whether to grant healing poisons and costly



surgery to people who are, according to a government formula, no longer judged fit to live.

No wonder our trust is shaken. Already we are being told that initial cost figures were wrong. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said last week that 40 percent of us will actually have to pay more than originally predicted. Hillary Clinton had said earlier that only 20 to 22 percent would pay more, but they would get better coverage.

But many find that hard to believe — the better coverage part. They want to know how medicine will be better for the patient when giant collectives (or regional alliances) remove incentives — for profit, research and patients — and people are herded into HMOs where the turnstiles must be revolved quickly in order for the money to be made in sufficient amounts to keep the machine running. Patients can then look forward to "management" that could come from "physician assistants" or a different doctor each time who may not be as familiar with the patient as today's family doctors usually are.

This is bound to increase the anxiety level of many for whom a personal relationship

with the doctor (and the trust that goes with it) is an essential part of the healing process. Assembly lines and bottom lines will become significant factors, not compassion and dignity and affirmation.

More coverage, especially dispensed by the current administration, is exactly the wrong cure for what ails health care. People are skeptical of political saviors who make grandiose promises, then fail to deliver.

They should be even more skeptical of a plan authored by an administration whose stock in trust was low coming in and has not gone up at all in its first 10 months in office.

Looking at the health plan from London, The Economist wisely notes, "Not since Franklin Roosevelt's War Production Board has it been suggested that so large a part of the American economy should suddenly be brought under government control." If this plan is bought in its entirety, or even in its most basic elements, there will be no turning back. Once an entitlement is in place, it is more difficult to dislodge than an incumbent member of Congress.

The question comes down to trust: Would you trust Bill and Hillary Clinton to make the decisions on your personal health care? Before you answer, consider the performance of this administration and government in general to perform efficiently at a reasonable cost. The words of John Adams should serve as a warning: "Trust no man with the power to endanger liberty."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

NAFTA spells disaster for U.S.

There is no such thing as free trade. Anything that has dreams of grandeur.

In trade agreements with Canada and Mexico, the North American Free Trade Agreement should be thrown out and a new agreement drafted.

All agreements throughout the world are advantageous negotiated trades. NAFTA, as it stands, will have so many side agreements before it can pass that no one will be able to understand it. It would make another fleet of automobiles wealthy.

A new agreement would cut through the pitfalls we can now see, such as the translocation of manufacturing south of the border — consequently jobs. Farmers from the United States going to Mexico or Canada to grow crops on new, cheap land means produce brought back to dilute our markets that are already depressed.

People of this nation are quick to complain about DDT, air, benzene hexachloride and a host of other pesticides, many with no documented proof of being health hazards. If we bring in southern produce, you will have seen nothing compared to what could and would come in.

Another potential pitfall is the free trade of trucks across our borders that would come in unchecked for quality, quantity and contents. Drugs and other contraband could run rampant.

There is no doubt that some exporters would benefit from the agreement, but I wonder if the trade-offs are worth it. The sugar industry would be hurt, but the potato industry would benefit.

This is why a new agreement should be hammered out — with the pros and cons sitting down together and debating each and every point, with concrete regulations stipulating the "do's" and "don'ts." Points to be considered: drugs, produce, manufactured products, raw materials, sanitation, environmental concerns, depletion of wage structures and possible new taxes.

These should all then be backed by penalties for infractions. Then and only then could we have an agreeable, working arrangement.

It is time that the opponents and our delegation in Washington sit down with the administration and develop a new agreement. Trade with Canada and Mexico is already here. Negotiations started it, and look what it has done to Idaho wheat prices. Wal-Mart is al-

ready in Mexico City; consequently, while there is still time left, we had better try to get our restraints and other concerns put in the agreement.

The mold has been cast — let us all shape it while we still have an opportunity.
CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Operation Rescue lacks answer

A friend of mine called me from Oregon recently and during the conversation, she mentioned that she knew a young woman who wanted to move to Idaho because she had a better job offer. She was unable to do so because she was pregnant and uninsured. Without insurance, she could find no obstetrician who would handle her case in the area where she had planned to move.

I thought immediately of "Operation Rescue" whose members should be in a frenzy to come to her aid since she has not opted for an abortion. One would think they'd have a fund for such cases. Maybe some of those dollars they spend on television advertising every day.

Of course, I still don't understand why the "Operation Rescue" people don't provide foster homes for all those kids that Health and Welfare can't seem to find foster homes for. Perhaps some of them might be able to provide an answer.
CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gardnere

JUMP Co. puts on good show

If you missed the JUMP Co.'s performance of "13 Daughters" on Oct. 29, then you really did miss something!

More than 100 kids of all ages did a Hawaiian background musical comedy filled with songs, dances and other entertaining acts.

It was colorful and funny and the kids were wonderful. The audience that filled the auditorium was wonderful also, as they patiently waited for the scene changes.

And when the kids lined the stage and wings for their final bow, they received a rousing ovation.

Thanks, kids, you were very good and did a great job, as did your very young director, Michael Rowe. We will be looking forward to your coming performances in February and July.
THELMA W. STOWELL
Hazelton

Congressional inaction speaks volumes

By small as much as by large actions the government defines itself. It recently did so regarding the Civilian Marksmanship Program, a little — \$2.5 million annually — speak of government immortality.

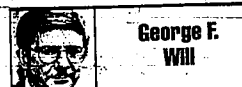
The program began 90 years ago, after the Spanish-American War alerted the military to the fact that many recruits drawn from an increasingly urbanized society were lousy shots. So the program was created to encourage shooting clubs and marksmanship competitions.

This year Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., asked the House to kill the program, noting that the Army, according to the General Accounting Office, cannot identify "any training or mobilization reliance" for the program that gives away 40 million rounds of ammunition and other supplies annually.

The program, she said, is just a subsidy of a hobby and she added sarcastically — and unwisely, considering her colleagues' receptivity to bad ideas — "Why do we not have government-subsidized fishing trips?"

But Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, defended the program, saying that most U.S. Olympic shooters in 1992 had benefited from it. And Rep. Bill Brewster, D-Okla., said it is cheap compared with other youth programs.

And Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., said it is an anti-crime program teaching the safe handling of firearms and getting "kids off the streets." (More than half the participants in the program are over 26 years old.)



He added tartly that Maloney had refused to cut even 5 percent from the National Endowment for the Arts, "a total boondoggle."

And Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., announced that he was constantly for benefits like mass transit subsidies for Maloney's New York City constituents, so she is an ingrate for opposing "a vital, vital program" benefiting his rural shooters.

And Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., invited everyone to his district to see the benefits of federally funded Boy Scout BB gun competitions.

And so it went, silliness (the NEA, mass transit subsidies) invoked to justify reciprocal silliness, until the House voted 242-190 to preserve the program.

Having acted to ensure that there will be no ammunition shortage in America, the legislators could return to rationalizing the recent tax increase with reference to the budget "crisis," and they could get on with the "invention of government."

In the Senate, the story was similar when Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., proposed ending "the absolute outrage" of "the freebie

firearms program."

This drew upon him enflaming fire from the likes of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who was eager to refute the idea that 1993 is also that unlike 1903. He said, "I know that many of us would argue that times have changed, but..." Craig proved his point — not that the military is still in a state of straight sharp teeth, but that times have not changed in Congress, where no program is too anachronistic to command a majority.

Sen. Conrad Burns, a Republican, struck a judicious tone: "Like every Montmartre, the Senate's 67 votes to preserve the turn-of-the-century program came from liberals and conservatives because, like most of what goes on in Congress, the argument had nothing to do with any idea other than this one: Any program with a constituency should be preserved."

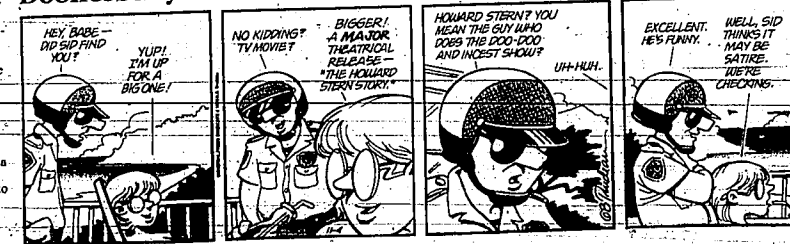
The government, which becomes more broadly despised as it becomes more preciously solicitous, no longer has even a casual sense of the great tradition of constitutional reasoning about what is and what is not a proper federal undertaking. The brief, weak threat to the Civilian Marksmanship Program was important not because it was newsworthy — but because it wasn't.

The episode is worth contemplating not because it was unusual but because it exemplifies a trend.

Please see WILLIA7

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Opinion

Media feed the flames of uproar over small cloning experiments

Arthur Caplan

Five years ago, I went to a meeting at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The subject was developments in reproductive technologies and genetic engineering. A group of demonstrators stood outside the building holding signs that said, "We shall not be cloned!" I remember thinking that these people were right to be concerned about the use and abuse of genetic knowledge.

It seemed strange that there was no place to go to talk about these subjects in Washington except the street. But I pushed those thoughts aside because I knew that their worries about cloning were way ahead of the science. It would be 15 to 20 years before anyone attempted to clone a human embryo.

Dr. Jerry Hall and his four colleagues who are in the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Fertility at George Washington University Medical Center proved me wrong. On Oct. 13, they presented a paper at the American Fertility Society's annual meeting. They described the creation of 22 nonviable embryos they had made by fertilizing 22 eggs with more than one sperm.

When more than one sperm penetrates an egg the resulting embryo cannot become a baby. They took them in a specially prepared fluid. There the embryos were allowed to divide into two, four or eight-cell embryos. Then, they separated these into single cells. The cells began dividing again, meaning that 48 genetically identical embryos had been made from 17.

And that meant that Hall and his colleagues had performed the first published experiment involving the cloning of human embryos. The paper was awarded the General Program Prize, a few days later.

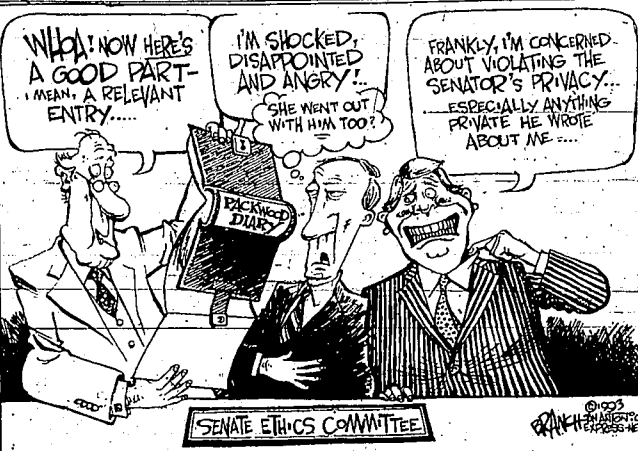
pancreas available to their twin. And while a government bent on world domination might use cloning to increase dramatically the odds of having many geniuses on hand to build diabolical weapons, cloning would only help if they had stored copies of embryos of those who had already shown themselves to be geniuses. Even then there is still no guarantee that the same genetic program will produce the exact same brilliant scientist.

This is not to say that moral concern about cloning embryos is groundless. It is not at all clear that parents ought have the right to select twins or triplets on demand. Nor is it obvious that allowing a couple to store identical embryos and use them to recreate twins later would be fair to children made in this way.

It is not too late to begin the debate about the ethics of cloning and other reproductive technologies. But as a new report from the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment notes, "the federal government is without a formal forum that addresses bioethical issues. In fact a fully operational body has not existed in over a decade."

The nation desperately needs the creation of a federal forum for bioethics, a congressional bioethics board, where topics such as cloning can be publicly discussed and debated. The typhoon unleashed by the attempt to show that it is possible to clone a human embryo just might be enough to persuade Congress and the president to create a place where Americans can talk about the wisdom of doing so.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota Medical School, is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.



Issue is Packwood's behavior, not privacy

Thomas Oliphant

Not once — not on a single occasion since he first went back on his word on Oct. 18 — has Sen. Bob Packwood, the Oregon Republican, truthfully answered a simple question: What basis — as in why — are you reneging and refusing to supply evidence the Senate ethics committee first requested and has now demanded in its investigation of you?

There has been no honest answer. Packwood — a walking poster boy for the term-limits movement — hasn't a legal or moral leg to stand on. Instead of a forthright answer, Packwood has shamelessly continued in what longtime observers of him regard as a familiar pattern of lies, bluffs and crudely attempted intimidation. Packwood's reprehensible behavior has absolutely nothing to do with an effort to preserve his right to privacy. Zip, Nada.

Fortunately it has flopped; at a minimum, no one is operating any longer on the assumption that his word or his good faith has any validity. Packwood's colleagues — as is their habit and duty — have bent over backward to be fair. In the end, however, they have understood that you can bend over only so far before your spine breaks.

None of this has anything to do with the obvious and special concern all citizens have with privacy in general and the uniquely personal nature of a diary in particular. It did in the beginning, when the investigation began last spring and summer and when the ethics committee asked Packwood for all "relevant" material on the allegations of sexual misconduct. At that time, Packwood did not supply his diaries. Also at that time, the committee did not ask for them. The diaries officially arose as an issue only when Packwood himself used them to defend himself while under oath during his deposition early last month. At that instant it was clear that he had failed to comply with the document request and that the diaries obviously contained relevant material. At that instant, the committee would have been within its rights to simply subpoena them. Instead, it permitted deletions in submissions fornicates related to attorney-client and doctor-patient communications and for purely personal and family matters.

On this basis, more than 5,000 pages of material covering 20 years through 1988 were reviewed. Packwood then wailed when information about a new subject (possible pressure on lobbyists to hire his former wife) was discovered. After Packwood stopped supplying evidence, the committee unanimously voted to subpoena.

—Packwood is in no danger of becoming the victim of an unrestrained fishing expedition. No investigation of any new matter (including the matter of the job for his wife) can proceed without a majority vote of the three Republicans and three Democrats on the committee. It is understandable that a deal would be sought to avoid a long court fight; it is not understandable, however, that the Senate should reward a member's refusal to supply evidence. What is unique is not this case but Packwood's disgusting behavior.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

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Nation

Flames march to celebrity-soaked Malibu shore; 'Colony' OK

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Flames rampaged toward the sea, torching dense Santa Monica Mountain brush and threatening multimillion-dollar homes in this celebrity-saturated coastal town.

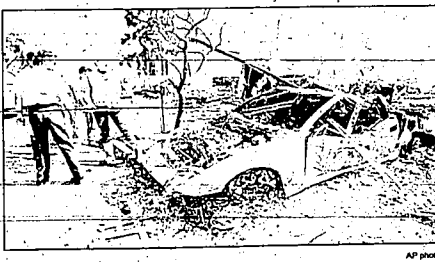
"It was total helter-skelter. Burning chunks-of-embers-were-landing-every-where. It was a total war zone," said Malibu Colony resident Terry O'Neal.

Dozens of homes costing up to \$10 million apiece were evacuated Tuesday in the exclusive enclave, home to such entertainers as Sting, Bob Newhart, Burgess Meredith, Pia Zadora, John McEnroe and Larry Hagman.

The nearby Serra Retreat neighborhood that Charles Bronson, Dick Van Dyke and former Sen. John Tunney tall home was also evacuated.

A 4.5-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway remained closed Wednesday as two main fronts of the fire continued to burn. The western flank burned near Pepperdine University, while 10 miles to the east the fire threatened Pacific Palisades.

The famed Getty art museum was within range of the fire but was safe, museum officials said.



Los Angeles County Public Works Department employees examine the burned remains Wednesday of an automobile in the Malibu Hills that was destroyed in Tuesday's firestorm.

Airplanes swooped low over power lines to bombard both sides with orange flame retardant.

The aerial assault and a shift in winds turned back the flames, at least temporarily.

In the heart of Malibu, at the famed gated Colony, potato chip-sized chunks of ash covered the road.

"I'm so surprised. When the sun came up, all of those houses were still there," said Peter Haynes, an all-night security guard.

so I guess we're OK," said resident Ken Duzy, who said he began packing when a helicopter hovered over his house and announced over a loud speaker that residents must evacuate.

Most of the burned homes were on the east, inland side of the Pacific Coast Highway that forms the spine of the long, narrow beachfront town. It was too early to tell to whom they belonged.

"You don't stop worrying about a fire if you live in Malibu until a good three days after they put it out," said actor Rod Steiger, a 39-year Malibu resident.

Builder Barry Chase stood guard over the Malibu Colony home of "Moonlighting" producer Glen Caron, which he recently remodeled.

"We want to be here to catch the embers, that's the only real threat right now. Keep everything wet, and if you see an ember you get on it fast. That's all you can do. It's pretty scary," said Chase.

The fires brought many strange and unnerving sights to this seaside town: Palm trees on Pacific Coast Highway burst into flame, looking like giant, burning swizzle sticks; firefighters perched atop seaside lifeguard towers for a view of the approaching flames.

There was chaos on the highway at Topanga Canyon, the southernmost portion of Malibu.

The California Highway Patrol reported people desperate to get to their homes abandoned cars on the highway and walked past a roadblock.

Restrictions limit use of fire in controlling firestorms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If it weren't for problems like air pollution and urban sprawl, endangered gnateachers and kangaroo rats, fire fighters would be able to do more with the oldest tactic in their arsenal: fighting fire with fire.

Authorities had planned controlled burns in Emerald Canyon, devoured last week by a wildfire that ravaged Laguna Beach, and Winchester areas of Riverside County, where more than 100 buildings were lost.

But the burns never took place. Regulations protecting the California gnateacher, similar zone in the Los Padres National Forest, and kangaroo rats stalled operations near Winchester, said David Neff, resource program manager for the state Department of Forestry in Southern California.

Neff and other officials were quick to point out that fire danger can never be eliminated in a desert where housing tracts and lush landscaping often sit next to scrub hills that would ignite with a spark.

"In a sense, people who choose to live in the California wildland put themselves in their own harm's way," said David Matis, chief of the Riverside County Ranger Unit of the California Department of Forestry.

And to some, there's no such

thing as a friendly fire.

"Some people don't like to see a blackened slope outside their window or don't like to smell smoke in their neighborhood," Neff said.

Southern Californians got their fill of smoke and blackened slopes last week. Thirteen major fires blackened more than 170,000 acres of Southern California, damaging or destroying hundreds of homes and displacing thousands of people.

"The fire threat would never have been eliminated. But again our belief is that with management of that vegetation there, the possible effects of the fire to the watershed and the community may have been altered," Neff said.

kangaroo rat, the gnateacher and another songbird known as least Bell's vireo, spokeswoman Connie Babb said.

That habitat comprises tens of thousands of acres of coastal sage scrub and brush land, she said. Still, wildlife officials are sensitive to danger.

Arranging controlled burns isn't easy, said Earl Clayton, spokesman for Los Padres National Forest, where a wildfire charred 26,000 acres last week.

Clayton's office must get permission from smog regulators, wildlife officials and people whose properties dot the forest. One obstinate landowner can stop a burn, Clayton said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the welfare of more than 700 local species of endangered plants and animals, requires permits for burns that could harm species including the Stepiers

Earlier, stronger treatment could help kidney patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite treatment costing \$7 billion a year, U.S. kidney failure patients die at an excessive rate and often endure a miserable life. "HFA causes some to choose death over dialysis," said a National Institutes of Health panel of experts said Wednesday that these problems could be reduced by earlier and more aggressive treatment of conditions that lead to kidney failure and by longer sessions on artificial kidney machines when that therapy is needed.

The NIH panel, convened to recommend treatments for the 195,000 Americans with kidney failure, said too many patients begin renal treatment in a crisis and die before their condition can be stabilized by expert care.

"For those patients with chronic

kidney failure who begin dialysis on an emergency basis, there are higher rates of treatment complications and a mortality rate as high as 25 percent," said Dr. C. Craig Tisher, chief of nephrology at the University of Florida school of medicine and chairman of the expert panel.

A federal program that guarantees treatment for patients with end-stage kidney disease as part of Medicare coverage is enrolling about 45,000 patients annually at an average cost of \$35,000 per patient. As the U.S. population ages, the federal program is expected to be treating about 300,000 patients by the year 2000.

Based on current costs, the program would then cost more than \$10 billion.

In spite of this effort, the committee found, mortality rates for kidney patients remain high.

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Magic Valley

Vickers says he's leaving politics for good

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Councilman Jim Vickers leaves office in January he will be out of politics for good. "I'm not a politician. All I am is a local businessman. My kids are grown, and I had some extra time to give," Vickers said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, former Mayor Chris Talkington upset Vickers' re-election bid for the Twin Falls City Council.

"I very much disagree with him (Talkington) philosophically. He cried doom, and I believe the city is well run," Vickers said.

Talkington surprised Vickers during the two-week campaign with an array of charges that City Council was spending too much money and the council hadn't hired enough police officers.

"We've added police officers every year for the last 15 years," Vickers said. "Crime is up, but that comes with growth."

Taxes and crime were the main concerns of voters, he said. And Vickers said Talkington apparently used those issues to defeat him.

"And those are two areas that ironically I've always prided myself. When it comes to fiscal spending, I'm the most conserva-



'I think the city is on the move. I think we're in for a lot of good things.'

— Jim Vickers

but carry the "not-in-my-back-yard" mentality, and limited money.

"You can't please all the people," he said.

"I think the city is on the move. I think we're in for a lot of good things," Vickers said. "It's going to be a good council, if they can work together."

For now, Vickers said he'll just remain involved with the Kiwanis Club and the Beautification Committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. And he'll get to spend more time running his business, Vickers Western Stores.

"The business can certainly use more of me than I've given it."

Around the valley

Crane search center to move to Idaho Falls

CHALLIS — The command center in the search for Stephanie Crane will move to Idaho Falls today, a spokeswoman for the Custer County Sheriff's said Wednesday.

Run by the Idaho Bureau of Investigations, the Custer County Sheriff's Department and the FBI, the command and center will have more people and resources available in Idaho Falls, the spokeswoman said.

Anyone with information about the disappearance of 9-year-old Stephanie Crane can call a toll-free number 24 hours a day. The number is 1-800-235-0843.

Stephanie Crane disappeared Oct. 11 and was last seen at the Challis Lanes bowling alley in Challis. She is 4-feet-2-inches tall, weighs 65 to 75 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Jerome voters re-elect Gerald Oster as mayor

JEROME — Voters in Jerome decided to stick with Mayor Gerald Oster, who captured 484 votes.

His opponent Dr. Jack Adams who received 256 votes.

In the race for a two-year term on the council, incumbent Dennis McAdams won with 623 votes, while Ross Bateman received 98 votes.

A newcomer running for a four-year council job, Charlotte M. Jacobson won with 406 votes. Also winning a four-year council term, incumbent Elza Hall had 345 votes. Losers, Marjorie DuBois received 304 votes and incumbent Ernest H. Brooks had 292 votes.

About 47 percent of registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Democrats plan Nov. 13 fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Party will hold a fund-raiser on Nov. 13 at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

The event, dubbed "A Party for the Party," will include an auction of political memorabilia, a chili feed and potato bar, and dancing to the Fabulous Pinkers. gubernatorial candidate John Peavey, a state senator from Carey, will attend the party.

The party will start at 7 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5, although the food will cost extra. For more information, call Jean Meyer at 733-5082.

Mexico accepts deal that may sweeten NAFTA

TWIN FALLS — The Clinton administration has apparently negotiated a side deal to the North American Free Trade Agreement that will ease concerns of U.S. sugar producers.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said a side deal to the trade pact was accepted by the Mexican government late Tuesday night and will be officially announced today.

"It clearly does resolve a variety of the concerns that we all had against NAFTA as related to the sweetener industry," Craig said.

Idaho sugar beet growers had joined other beet and sugar cane growers nationally in actively opposing NAFTA.

Craig said the agreement apparently prevents Mexico from shipping excess supplies of its cane sugar to the United States if Mexico's soft-drink manufacturers switch from sugar to high-fructose corn sweetener.

Despite the side deal for sugar, "it has not gained my vote on NAFTA," he added.

Language in a separate environmental side deal allows for the creation of an international commission that might be able to file lawsuits or impose policy on businesses operating in full compliance with U.S. laws, Craig said.

Congress is expected to vote on the trade agreement on Nov. 17.

Compiled from staff reports

Know someone with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

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Betty Murray says that lack of police enforcement allows motorists to run stop signs and speed through school crossings in Kimberly.

Kimberly write-in candidate says vote shows citizens are unhappy

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — With a political platform calling for police officers at school crossings and a campaign strategy of writing letters, Betty Murray got 41 percent of the Kimberly, City Council vote Tuesday — as a write-in candidate.

"I'm amazed at how many votes I got," Murray said Wednesday morning. "It shows me that a third of the people in this community are unhappy."

Her 109 votes were not enough, though. Incumbents George McAdams, who got 196 votes, and Ted Wasko, who got 140, voters won the election.

Earlier this fall, Murray picked up a petition to run for a council seat, but didn't collect signatures because she feared she wouldn't get enough.

But just before Tuesday's election she decided to throw her hat into the ring. She mailed out 325 form letters explaining her position on traffic safety and asked for write-in support. She immediately got 50 calls of support.

Her platform was simple: Children shouldn't be afraid to cross the streets of Kimberly.

"We have a problem in Kimberly," she said. "I have been down there (to City Hall) to complain that we need more police officers patrolling around the schools when the kids are out."

She spends many of her mornings and afternoons yelling at vehicles who are driving too fast near the schools, she said.

"To me, those little, tiny kids who are crossing the streets are this town's greatest asset," she said. "Don't you agree?"

When Murray isn't yelling at speeding trucks, she is a part-time doctor's assistant.

Murray, 53, was born and raised in Hansen and has lived in Kimberly for the past 25 years.

"I raised my family here. This is a good town," she said.

Now she's preparing to run for City Council again, but not for four years.

Murray said she won't run in two years because that would mean challenging councilmen Russ Etter and George Nauman Jr., who she said are the most considerate council members.

So she plans to get signed up to run in 1997. And she'll be more prepared than she was this time, she said.

"I'm going to keep going to the City Council meetings, and I'm going to keep giving my opinions," Murray said.

Educators, parents meet to discuss local schools

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A third-grade teacher has to quiet her class 51 times in just one day and gets assaulted by a student with scissors.

High school students regularly skip class. These conditions impede learning, two teachers said Wednesday night in separate appeals to parents to get more involved in the education of their children.

The teachers were among more than 20 people who shared comments at a town meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Long Range Planning Committee. More than 50 people attended.

Issues discussed included the Twin Falls High School auditorium, the need to improve the district's technological education programs and why two override levies failed this year.

Third-grade teacher Julie Davis said she could teach her students the world if they only came to class well-disciplined and ready to pay attention.

Davis said she has been attacked with scissors, is verbally abused daily and repeatedly has to regain the attention of her students.

High School English teacher Jeanne Alban said in the first 35 days of class this year, the absentee rate in her class has been 11 percent.

Besides disrupting class activities, keeping track of absent students consumes valuable class time, she said. Alban asked parents to take a greater interest in their students to make sure they attend.

A proposed high-school auditorium also was discussed.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Hailey vote forces runoff

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Political newcomers were elected to city councils across the Wood River Valley Tuesday night, but in Hailey one seat will be decided in a runoff election.

Hailey City Councilman Steven Kearns defeated attorney E. Lee Schlender for the mayor's seat. Kearns got 623 votes to Schlender's 447. And Kearns will now succeed Mayor Keith Roark, who did not seek re-election.

Incumbent John Carson was re-elected to his four-year council seat with 916 votes. But none of the five candidates for the other open seat could muster a majority vote as Hailey law requires. The top two vote-getters will have a runoff election.

Incumbent Joe Macacarrillo got 329 votes and challenger Maria Burke got 326 votes. They will compete in a runoff election Nov. 16. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hailey Public Library.

Other challengers for the Hailey City Council were Virginia Ballou, who got 181 votes; Kevin Neumann, who got 113 votes; and Daniel Swanger, who got 89 votes.

With 1,084 people voting, Hailey had a 45 percent turnout at the polls.

In Sun Valley, JoAnn Levy defeated Dave Wilson for mayor of the Sun Valley City Council. Levy got 248 votes, and Wilson picked up 187 votes. Both were running to succeed Mayor Ruth Leiber, who did not seek re-election to the four-year post.

Also in Sun Valley, City Council incumbent Kevin Laird and Stephen Lubber won re-election to their four-year posts. Laird got 250 votes and Lubber got 224 votes, while challenger Edmund Flynn got 189 votes and challenger Royce Asher got 168 votes.

With 439 votes cast, Sun Valley had a turnout of 61 percent.

And in Ketchum, Mayor Guy Coles, who ran unopposed, was re-elected with 512 votes.

Please see HAILEY/B2

EchoHawk: Initiative still unconstitutional

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News Writer

BOISE - Attorney General Larry Echols Alliance says the latest version of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights initiative is just as unconstitutional as the first one.

"The initiative would bar gays and lesbians from protection under civil-rights laws, and would prohibit spending any public money to portray homosexuality as acceptable. The marriage, whose main sponsor is Heburn contractor Kelly registered voters by mid-1994 to win a spot on the November ballot.

In his new opinion, which was prompted by inquiries from state Senate Democratic leaders, EchoHawk said the ICA initiative would violate EchoHawk's right to equal protection of the laws by, in effect, encouraging private discrimination against them.

By banning cities and counties from enacting local gay-rights laws, the initiative would deny gays and lesbians equal access to the political process. Both rights are guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Critics, pointing out that homosexuals have no special rights in Idaho, have warned that the initiative would set the stage for allowing discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation.

A section of the ICA initiative prohibiting schools to promote and plan from doing anything to "encourage, sanction, or endorse homosexuality as a

healthy, approved or acceptable behavior" would not withstand a First Amendment challenge, the attorney general said.

Although the state can restrict some kinds of classroom and curriculum-related speech for "legitimate educational concerns," he said, it cannot do so simply because it disagrees with that speech.

"Not can a state censor what school employees say outside the classroom, such as at faculty meetings or school board sessions, at EchoHawk said. "Public school employees do not lose their First Amendment rights merely because they work for the state."

The provision of the initiative banning same-sex marriages would have no legal effect, EchoHawk said, because such marriages already are against Idaho law.

Walton, who was involved during the early days of the unsuccessful 1990 anti-gay initiative campaign in Oregon, has said the Idaho initiative is only the beginning of the ICA's campaign for conservative causes.

He said Wednesday that EchoHawk's opinion neither surprised nor deterred him.

"He still doesn't get it," Walton said of EchoHawk. "He doesn't understand the distinction between someone's bedroom behavior and the color of their skin. Until he does, opinions from him on the constitutionality of the measure are ludicrous."

Walton said he was confident the initiative will receive more than enough petition signatures, though he declined to say how many the ICA has collected so far.

Court challenge could cost \$300,000

BOISE (AP) - Idaho taxpayers could be on the hook for up to \$300,000 if the state has to defend the proposed anti-gay initiative and it is found unconstitutional by the courts.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon told state Senate Democratic leaders on Wednesday that since the attorney general's office has already twice determined the initiative violates basic constitutional rights, it would be a conflict for the office to subsequently maintain on the courts that the proposition is valid.

In his letter to the Democrats, McMahon said it would cost the state at least \$200,000 to have a private law firm defend the initiative instead.

The cost would more likely be \$100,000, he said, if the matter were tried as it did in Colorado, where the state's legal bills have already exceeded \$200,000.

In addition, McMahon said that should the proposition be found unconstitutional - as Attorney General Larry EchoHawk reiterated - the state would be required to pay the legal expenses of those who challenged it in the first place.

Clow: Crime, growth concern city voters

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters went to the polls Tuesday with two things on their minds - public safety and city growth - Councilman-elect Lance Clow said Wednesday.

"I haven't had one person come to me and say 'Hey, our taxes are out of control,'" Clow said.

Instead, the most talked-about issue was public safety, and controlling crime in particular.

"With Quincy Street, the timing of that brought the issue to light," he said, referring to three drive-by shootings in the 300 block of Quincy Street between Sept. 25 and Oct. 21.

"Quincy Street was the big vocal issue. And then you go to the council meetings and there's people standing up and saying we need to control growth and development," he said.

Clow ran unopposed for his

council seat. But he still spent about \$400 on signs and advertising, and he listened to hundreds of residents voice their concerns.

Clow said he was surprised by results in the other two council races, with Chris Talkington beating incumbent Councilman Jim Vickers and David McCluskey.

Gooding and Talkington campaigned especially hard, Clow said.

Gooding and Clow attended most recent council meetings and have sessions to learn more about the positions they were seeking.

And Clow said that Gooding and Talkington knocked on hundreds of doors across Twin Falls.

Clow also said that he began his campaign ready for an opponent, but when none came forward he decided to tone back his campaigning.

Clow will be sworn in at the council's Jan. 3 meeting with Talkington and Gooding.

Filer reluctantly pays fee

By Berilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The city has decided to pay state fees for drinking water testing.

On the advice of the Association of Idaho Cities, the City Council has been holding back on a quarterly payment mandated by the Division of Environmental Quality.

But Tuesday evening, council members decided to pay up.

The first of four payments is \$625, for a total of \$2500 per year. This fee will cover the DEQ's water quality program.

The association has filed a class action suit against the DEQ

for imposing the fee, which AIC contends is a tax.

A recent letter from the attorney general's office, said these fees would hold up in court. It is legal for cities to have the flat rate imposed on them, the letter said.

So the city reluctantly agreed to make the first of four payments, rather than run the risk of being fined ten percent.

In other business, the post office drop box in front of the Filer Mutual Telephone Company's office will be moved across the street. In its new location, traffic will be able to approach the box from either direction without making an illegal turn on Main Street.

Craig casts sole 'no' vote in Ethics Committee

By Ned Martel
Times-News Service

WASHINGTON - Of six Senate Ethics Committee members, only Sen. Larry Craig voted to back a narrower subpoena of Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries Tuesday.

Idaho Republican Craig had consistently sided with his committee colleagues in its probe of sexual misconduct alleged by 24 women, some of whom Packwood and his staff reportedly intimidated to prevent them from coming forward.

After the narrow subpoena failed by a 77-23 vote, Craig voted with 93 other senators to call for the original broad subpoena.

The day after the vote, Craig said he had hoped to sharpen the com-

mittee's focus, protect Packwood's rights as a defendant and bring the issue to a quicker conclusion.

The ethics panel now will ask a judge to allow it to restart the stalled investigation. Three weeks ago, Packwood's attorneys halted a chairman ethics committee staff member's reading of the diaries, which Packwood had offered earlier in his own defense.

Under the narrow subpoena Craig supported, the diaries would be kept in the custody of the committee and the sexual misconduct charges and an additional charge related to a deal that reportedly may have been struck with lobbyists.

Craig said this amended subpoena would have "changed the rules and directed the Ethics Committee onto a higher path."

But one clear-ranking Democrat did not see the issue the same way. Before the vote, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia denounced the amendment for restricting the Senate from fully policing itself. In addition, he described the new subpoena as an assault on the careful investigation the Ethics panel had to date conducted.

"If I were a member of that committee and this amendment were adopted, I would resign from that committee tomorrow," said Byrd.

Craig's vote for the amendment

'It is possible that this issue could drag on for several more years.'

— Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho

does not counter the committee's aim, the Idaho Republican said Tuesday. "It is in no way a reflection on this ethics committee, but on the rules and how they handle the accused, the accusers and the innocent."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who offered the revised subpoena, argued that without the word "relevant," the original subpoena would send investigators on a directionless quest for dirt.

"This chamber is not a group of purple-robed magistrates or persons of nobility privileged to gather in the star chamber sessions, as in centuries ago, to render justice or to wrest justice away from the accused," Simpson said on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Simpson took issue with the original subpoena asking for nearly every recorded action Packwood took since 1989. "His daily activities? Come on!" Simpson said. "You cannot do this. You cannot have a

subpoena like this unless it is relevant."

Craig said the amendment to narrow the investigation would also have expedited a process that will now be tied up in lengthy courtroom proceedings.

"I believe it would also have resulted in a much more timely process," he said. "It is possible that this issue could drag on for several more years."

But now, the committee will proceed with reading 3,400 pages of the diaries, from 1989 to the present. Packwood kept a 8,400-page diary, transcribed by a staff member and kept in his offices for more than 20 years. The alleged deal with lobbyists also is likely to become a major focus.

According to newspaper accounts, the Senate investigators had uncovered evidence that Packwood may have used his position to encourage industry lobbyists to help him when he was divorcing. During the Packwoods' 1991 divorce trial, the senator argued his wife could generate an income, thus lessening his alimony payments.

Should the committee find evidence that Packwood did legislative favors for the lobbyist in exchange for those job offers to George Packwood, the panel could push for criminal charges.

Death notices

Sgt. Kasey Jackson
OAKLEY - Sergeant Kasey Jackson, 32 USAF, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at the David Grant Medical Center, Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

1993, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Stanley R. McKinney
TWIN FALLS - Stanley Russell "Mac" McKinney, 72, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weid-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with services by PBOE Lodge No. 1183. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jerome and Casey, 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Levi A. Lough, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Guy William Sundberg, of Malta, 11 a.m. Saturday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Services

Jim McCluney, of Jerome, graveside, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Geraldine Boleau, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Annie Radley Clarkson Shaw, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993.

Richard M. Ryerson
TWIN FALLS - Richard Maurice Ryerson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Memorial Cemetery in St. Joe, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Released
Adelice Del Castillo and Ruth Garrard, both of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Amber Valdez of Kimberly; and Lavauna Tibbetts of Paul.

Rutha
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darin Mangum of Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerbs of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Barnes of Murtaugh.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Madalene A. Montgomery of Twin Falls; Renee L. Orth and Stacy Turner, both of Gooding; Frank W. Evans of Shoshone; and Sherman L. Wright of Buhl.

Released
Bonnie M. Bennett of Hansen; Donald M. Joy of Jerome; Mindy M. Malone of Kimberly; Donald Ray of Bliss; and Stacy Turner of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Wayne Call and Alcario Chapa, both of Burley; Maria Barnes of Murtaugh; Oliver Clark of Rupert; Jeanie Kerbs of Paul; Susan Mangum of Declo; and Julie Meade of Sandpoint.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Alvino Molina, Martha Fairchild, Evelyn Pool and Abraham Vega, all of Rupert; and William Harrison of Oakley.

Released
— Erik Merrill of Rupert; Lindy Lujan of Burley; Jesse Zapata of Paul; and John Wodskow of Heburn.

Obituaries

Thelma L. Hull
TWIN FALLS - Thelma Leona Hull, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1993, in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 2, 1916, in Blair, Mo., the daughter of Edward and Lizzie Estuphanes. On Aug. 28, 1934, she married James Lewis Hull in Potosi, Mo.

Survivors include two sons, James L. Hull of Twin Falls and Larry L. Hull of Soatito, Wash.; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 15, 1977.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Moltzorg officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fern Tingey Hulsh
TREMONTON, Utah - Fern "Nana" Tingey Hulsh, 91, of Tremonton, Utah, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, in Tremonton natural causes.

She was born Dec. 13, 1901, in Riverside, Utah, the daughter of Charles Howe and Mary Elizabeth Kon-

rad Tingey. She married Sterling Smith Hulsh on Feb. 17, 1923, in Brigham City, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mr. Hulsh died Aug. 26, 1952.

Children raised in Riverside and attended West High School in Salt Lake City. After her wedding, she lived a short time in Chicago, and then lived in Garland until becoming a resident of Box Elder County Nursing Home in 1991.

Surviving are two sons, James and one daughter and their spouses, Sterling and Thera Hulsh of Mesa, Ariz.; Burton and Gloria Hulsh of Twin Falls and Mary Ellen and Myron Gliss of Tremonton; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and five great-grandsons. All great-grandchildren and five great-grandsons preceded in death by three grandchildren, one sister and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 5, at the Tremonton LDS Stake Center, 600 N. 300 E., with President J. Kyle Teobbs officiating. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday at Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E. in Tremonton. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests donations to the Box Elder County Nursing Home for video equipment.

Schools

Continued from B1

Several people here said they would prefer to have a quality performing arts auditorium with features like an orchestra pit than a "second-rate" building with tight seating.

"Let's have a first-class auditorium," said Ruth Day, who said she had five children who are interested in performing arts programs. "We may have to give up on seating."

But Shauna Fuller said if the auditorium did not provide a seat for every student during an assembly, the school would lose cohesiveness.

Another popular theme at the meeting was the need for the district to expand its technical education programs at the high school.

Others in the future said Dick Wilkin, an O'Leary Junior High School technology teacher.

Wilkin said the high school doesn't have a technical program into which his students will fit. Providing practical technological programs could help reduce the "phenomenal" dropout rate, he said.

Bill Shropshire suggested the district consider establishing a break-out vocational training program in which students could attend technical courses at the College of Southern Idaho for half a day.

Several people also discussed the school district's failure to pass two override levy elections this year for \$840,000 and for \$400,000.

Frank Westerman, said too many state and local government services are financed through property taxes. The state should consider broadening the support base, possibly by charging \$100 per child who attends school, he said.

Kathy Thomsen said she voted against the levies because the district has failed to give an accurate ac-

counting of how much it spends on Outcomes Driven Development Model. One independent estimate has ODDM's costs at \$500,000 over the last four years, or about three times higher than the district has stated, she said.

Curtis Webb, who voted for both levies, urged the district not to deviate too much from its previous requests or it could risk losing supporters like himself.

"Please keep trying to find more money," Webb said. "There are problems with the schools that only money will address."

Earl Olson suggested that every school administrator ought to spend time teaching in a classroom or risk losing touch with students.

He also said schools should not take off class time in the middle of the school year for teacher training conferences. Teacher training should take place before the school year begins, Olson said.

Hailey

Continued from B1

votes. Coles was a councilman who was appointed mayor in July when then-Mayor Dan Hamilton resigned because he got married and moved out of the city limits. Coles remains the only current member elected to council. The rest were appointed to office following a recall election last November.

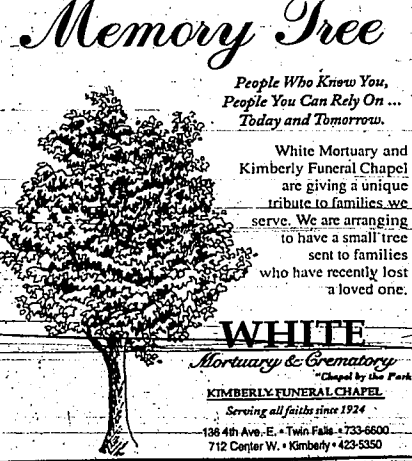
Also in Ketchum, David Hutchinson and Christina Potters, both members of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, won in their bids to the two City Council seats that carry four-year terms.

Hutchinson got 378 votes while Potters got 302. They were challenged by Elaine Martin, who got 266 votes; Susan Schick, who got 207 votes; and Leo M. Scott Jr., who got 69 votes.

Two two-year seats on the Ketchum City Council were also won by Ketchum resident Brian Grable Emerick, a Realtor and business owner, and Susan L. Nuel, of the Ketchum Housing Authority, won election to those two remaining seats. Emerick got 418 votes and Nuel got 302.

Others in the race were Clinton Jacob, who got 252 votes, and incumbent George Fisher, who got 224 votes.

With 654 votes cast, Ketchum had a turnout of 29 percent.



Memory Tree

People Who Know You,
People You Can Rely On...
Today and Tomorrow...

White Mortuary and Kimberly Funeral Chapel are giving a unique tribute to families we serve. We are arranging to have a small tree sent to families who have recently lost a loved one.

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Cared by the Past"

KIMBERLY FUNERAL CHAPEL
Serving all funerals since 1924
136 4th Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-6600
712 Center W. • Kimberly • 423-5550

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, FLYING AROUND YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH... YOU'D BETTER GET GOING...

SMACK!

PATHETIC CREATURE... SHE SEEMED RATHER LONELY.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

A CAR THAT IS SO SMALL YOU COULD GET A CAR SEATED ALREADY!

YOU GOT A THOUSAND BILLS? MIKE! YOU COULD GET A CAR NOW! YOU COULD GET A CAR NOW! YOU COULD GET A CAR NOW! YOU COULD GET A CAR NOW! YOU COULD GET A CAR NOW!

LOOK, I KNOW ENGINES. MANY, MANY COULD FIX ANY CAR. YOU GOT TO GO TO THE MIDDLE CLASS. YOU GOT TO GO TO THE MIDDLE CLASS. YOU GOT TO GO TO THE MIDDLE CLASS. YOU GOT TO GO TO THE MIDDLE CLASS. YOU GOT TO GO TO THE MIDDLE CLASS.

LIKE PARK ON A HILL AN' GET ER IN 'EM!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SIGH... THEY SAY NOBODY LIES ON HIS DEATHBED WISHING HE'D SPENT MORE TIME AT THE OFFICE.

WELL, I'D BEHOOVE YOU GET TO THE OFFICE!

THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF COMMENTARY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

PLEASE DON'T VISIT ME TONIGHT.

DOB IS GOING TO VISIT ME IN THE LIVING ROOM.

YES, DEAR, AND THEY'LL BE IN THE LIVING ROOM.

NO!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Well, sir, my client says he wasn't having any fun, and that you just kept chasing him and chasing him around this little bush—and that's when he decided to pop you one.

B.C. By Jim Davis

OH MY GOSH...

WHAT IS IT?

IT'S EITHER A WORM IN A BACKWOOD CANYON, OR WE'RE IN FOR THE WORST WINTER IN HISTORY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

COULDN'T I?

NO!

NO!

NO!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HOW COME YOU ALWAYS GET TO PICK WHAT WE DO?

BECAUSE YOU CAN NEVER THINK OF ANYTHING, THAT'S WHY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER FIND TIME TO GET HER REST?

WHEN SHE SENDS ME OVER HERE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

Hi and Lois By Charca Browne

I TOLD YOU TWO TO PICK UP YOUR TOYS!

YOU DIDN'T SAY WHEN!

EVERY DAY FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS?!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER FIND TIME TO GET HER REST?

WHEN SHE SENDS ME OVER HERE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED GETTING A NOSE JOB?

NO, WHY?

FOR ONE THING, YOU COULD HAVE A VISOR THAT ZOOSES.

YE ARMOR SHOPPE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER FIND TIME TO GET HER REST?

WHEN SHE SENDS ME OVER HERE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE! WHERE WOULD YOU BE WITHOUT A GOOD WOMAN LIKE ME?!

LET'S SEE... PARIS? VENICE? ROME? TAHITI?

THAT WOMAN HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER FIND TIME TO GET HER REST?

WHEN SHE SENDS ME OVER HERE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GARGE IS GOING, LET'S PLAY BALL!

BETTER WAIT TILL HE'S OUT OF SIGHT.

IT TAKES A LONG TIME FOR SARGE TO GET OUT OF SIGHT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER FIND TIME TO GET HER REST?

WHEN SHE SENDS ME OVER HERE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I don't think that's my shadow. It doesn't look like me.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CINEMA

SISKEL AND EBERT GAVE THAT MOVIE TWO THUMBS UP.

I HAVE A DIFFERENT GESTURE IN MIND.

Like parents, like couples by L.M. Boyd

Most of the people who list their marriages as "very happy" in the psychological surveys use the same phrase to describe their parents' marriages. Brazilians like aycacots for breakfast.

1. Have you told your mother or dad about one of the weird and dangerous stunts you pulled as a youngster? I don't. True, now that everybody's grown up, there's pleasure in new activities with the folks. But their old anxieties can be revived, say the advisors. They'll be happier if innocent of worrisome revelations.

2. Why the heck has never gets caught? He is still a mystery to the big game hunters.

3. Medical researchers still haven't found out what all happens to your body when you start to cry. More glands than tear glands go into action. That's why know. Secretions of the others equip you in ways not yet fully understood to deal with the emergency moment. Belief is crying buds have ward-

off flies, headaches, even heart attacks. First remarkably little sheds built on rooftops to cover rainfalls were called "benches".

Q. Is it "honcho" a Mexican term for "boss"?

A. That. It comes from the Japanese "squad leader." Brought back from the American occupation of Japan.

Q. Would you regard the dick pickle as a fruit? Must be. The cucumber is a fruit. Red Skelton once tried to settle that ongoing debate about which is the word to be the word that follows the announcer's line: "And now, a word from our sponsor."

Am told the Tahiti language of French Guiana only has 340 words.

Sydney Omarr

HYPERCUBE

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel in November, social activities accelerate, vigor returns, cynicism regarding love melts. You broke from family tradition, could have been separate from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are fascinated by design, music, color, and you promise yourself just one day you'll learn more about architecture. December and February will be memorable, adventurous in your March equates to money! ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention for magic you get what you want, property, new dimension in negotiating technique.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on relative class of ideas, trip precipitated by "lost document." Diversity, accent intellectual curiosity, don't be afraid to ask dumb questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure payments have been made in connection with home, property, car. Sharpen tools, set recipes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative, imprint style, let others know you mean business. Circumstances take turn in your favor, events transpire to bring you victory, money, gain. Gain indicated by written word.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love relationship no longer hidden - focus on family, personal assets, residence, marital status. Secret meeting involves mystery figure. Pisces is in picture, has these initials in name: F, O, X.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Almost by magic you get what you want, popularity rises, people are drawn to you, compliments flow freely. Maintain aplomb, be discreet, don't reveal all. You'll win friends and influence people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon position coincides with promotion, unique honor, bestowed by members of community church. Focus on power, authority, awareness of deadline.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start, refuse to be limited by what you lack in resources. Emphasis on communication, travel, publishing, expression of idealism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't hesitate - get to heart of matters, emphasize fresh approach, originality, courage of convictions. You'll learn more about law, accounting procedures. Leo plays a major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gather facts, synthesize information, realize you're in spotlight, voluntarily or otherwise. Clash of ideas with Cancer who thought you were "boxed in" will be amazed by your dexterity, ability to "escape" from confinement. You'll respond, rebound, bring product up to state of the art. Read small print!

Crossword

ACROSS

8 Bullies consideration
5 Maltese and Angora
9 Prognostic sign
13 Steak order
14 Farm measures
16 Adoro
17 "Baa baa"
18 Sketches
21 Wonderland girl
21 Norma and Charlotte
24 Tasks
25 Case of a small child
26 Tomorrow
29 Licenses
32 Wonderland girl
33 Rescue
34 Smile broadly
35 Bird's part
38 Nightclub
40 Barrymore cluckers
41 Birds
42 Tower
44 Throat
45 Fraud problem
46 Vendition
47 Impasse
50 Rural address
51 Omelet ingredient
52 Let
55 "___ pumpkin eater"
59 Drugs
60 Skin opening
61 Bridge fee
62 Stew
63 Over

DOWN

1 Spheres
2 Valley
3 Mild expletive
4 Dry, as wine
5 Winter melon
6 Hurts
7 Very, fr.
8 Get it?

9 "A merry old soul"
10 Extra
11 Always
12 TV staple
15 Splash
18 Norwegian money
23 Take to court
24 "___ want up the stairs"
25 Roof overhangs
26 - Harl
27 Warning device
28 American-born Japanese
29 Enamel
30 Leg behind
31 Across it
33 Sumner
35 Fradling's place
37 Scamp items
38 Mint
41 Mint
43 Sky altar
44 Atic

46 Strainer
47 Enduro
48 Margarine
50 Dwarf
50 Lumpy

51 Short jacket
52 Actor Richard
53 Mushroom
56 Dwarf
57 Govt. org.

11/04/93

Valley life

Briefly

Wendell alumni plan Friday meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell Alumni Association has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center.

Mothers group will gather Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Moms in Touch group is organizing for mothers of children at Morningside Elementary School.

Seniors plan Saturday bake sale

TWIN FALLS - A Pancake Breakfast and Harvest Craft and Bake Sale is planned for Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive N.

Iris Society schedules Saturday meeting

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Inn, 530 Main St.

Catholic church sets Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic Church has planned its annual Harvest Festival for Saturday in the parish hall on the corner of Seventh Avenue East and Second Street East.

Presbyterians plan Harvest Dinner

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner for Saturday.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley News Editor, 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.

American Legion convention set for Saturday in Gooding

The Times-News American Legion Squadron. 1993-94 Idaho Department Commander Roland Gardner of Twin Falls and Department Auxiliary President Ellice Crowther of Nampa will be in attendance.

Keyboarding class set at CSI

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - A typing/keyboarding class is set to begin Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ag Club will sell refreshments during Harvest Time Festival

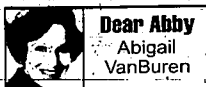
The Times-News TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will be selling homemade chili and baked potatoes during the annual Harvest Time Festival Friday through Sunday at the Expo Center.

Baked potatoes with butter and sour cream will be \$1.50, and potatoes with chili, cheese sauce, cream sauce with broccoli or cheese sauce with broccoli and bacon bits will be \$2.50.

Proceeds will be used to pay the expenses for club members to attend the state conference and the state

Killer can be stopped with single shot

DEAR ABBY: Because pneumococcal pneumonia, when combined with flu, is the sixth leading cause of death, Voluntary Hospitals of America, with help from Merck & Co. and A*STAR, is sponsoring the Pneumonia Protection Campaign.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

VOLUNTARY HOSPITALS OF AMERICA DEAR DR. ROBERTS AND READERS: I was surprised to learn that pneumococcal pneumonia is preventable - with only one shot, the cost of which is covered by Medicare Part B.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to share this with you started your column. I was never comfortable with the reference to death in that light-time prayer we teach our children, so I changed it for my children, and their children, and now for my great-grandchildren. I may I share it with you for your approval?

DEAR ABBY: A videotape of the garden wedding of a Dave and Nancy Shiro was mailed to us from Boise, Idaho. The wedding took place on June 6, 1993. There was a note inside indicating it was sent by "Dorothy".

Northwest includes Random Acts of Kindness

"It was her thinking of others that made you think of her." - Elizabeth Barrett Browning

SEATTLE - Set your gun down a minute and hear about the latest movement to gallop into town: Random Acts of Kindness.

Such a notion is tailor-made for Seattle, where people are branded as outsiders if they don't say please and thank you.

teeters on that edge. What happens is that as Newby casts out ideas of ways to do nice things, people in the class start to remember little moments that had profound effect on their lives.

workshops are the first of their kind, but the publishers heard about church discussions, newsletters among friends and the possibility of setting aside a local or national "Random Acts of Kindness" day.

It has a touch of the self-actualization of the 1970s and is in direct response to the greed and violence that so marked the 1980s, say its practitioners. Like the voluntary simplicity or new frugality movement that has gained strength this decade, the kindness movement is a grass-roots change, not a \$300 weekend with some guru.

"Conscious Kindness" workshop at the University of Washington women's center last week. "I believe kindness is contagious, just as violence is."

A sculptor remembered finding a young student who was sobbing in frustration. The student was away from home with little money, the dormitories hadn't opened yet and she had just locked her keys in her car.

There are enthusiastic passages in the book that could make a cynic's teeth hurt. As an example, there's this stretch about kindness moving you into another person's shoes.

The notion was enough to prompt Conari Press to pull together a group of kind friends and have them record little stories of nice things that happened to them.

"And that's pretty much the cry of it. The publishers of the book say there are 10,000 acts of kindness for every act of violence, but it's the violence we hear about and that becomes the expected norm.

Several weeks later, the sculptor got a thank-you letter from the girl, saying it not for that kindness she would have dropped out and gone home.

But most of the individual stories are more straightforward. One, by a woman who said the book had received only positive response, reports that the stories sent in by readers for a second book are even better.

Such a notion is tailor-made for Seattle, where people are branded as outsiders if they don't say please and thank you. "Have a nice day" was once the Northwest's mantra.

"It's the basic mode of human interaction. When a stranger does something for us, it makes us have faith again," said Barbara Newby, an Issaquah counselor and teacher of universal philosophy who started the "Conscious Kindness" workshops.

The capacity for putting yourself in someone else's shoes is not only biocastal but also worldwide. That's one reason a Tacoma teacher attended the workshop.

The publishers expected to get responses from older people, who are more likely to have distilled life to what's important, kindness and human interaction being foremost.

"I know when someone is kind to me, I feel kind toward someone else," said a recently graduated engineer who attended a

She donates the proceeds either to women's centers or to the homeless. The workshops are not syrupy sweet, although the movement

"As a mother, it was so nice to have someone comfort my son," she said.

"It's really been universal," letters said. "We've been surprised by letters we got from 17-year-old boys who said, 'This has changed my life.'"

Dennis the Menace A CLASSIC COMEDY! TWIN CINEMA ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:30

The Nightmare Before Christmas TWIN CINEMA SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!

RUDY Two thumbs up! FROM THE CREATORS OF HOOSIERS! TWIN CINEMA SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!

A killer comedy. FATAL TWIN CINEMA SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY TABLE listing movies like Fatal Instinct, The Untouchables, and Hocus Pocus with showtimes.

Two Thumbs Up! Way Up! The Joy Luck Club AN OLIVER STONE PRODUCTION TWIN CINEMA THUR 7:00-9:30 FRI/SAT 7:00-9:30 SUN 5:00-7:30

Walt Disney Pictures presents HOCUS POCUS TWIN CINEMA ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00 DAILY 7:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Michael J. Fox For Love Or Money A Choice Comedy. STARTS FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA

"OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE FROM DENNIS QUaid AND MEG RYAN." As you've never seen them before. BOBBIE WYGANT, KXAS-TV (NBC) EVIL IS PATIENT FLESH AND BONE Starts Friday TWIN CINEMA

JOHN TRAVOLTA - KIRSTIE ALLEY LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW! DIANE KEATON IN THE FACE OF TRUTH ROBERT JOHN BURKE NANCY ALLEN ROBOCOP Back on line. Back on duty. TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

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When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough. Depression-Anxiety-Moods Abuse/Trauma Victims Grief & Loss Parenting Alcohol/Drug Problems Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling. CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTER TWIN FALLS

Idaho

Briefly

Employee charges assessor broke law
COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore has knowingly violated the law and breached professional ethics through inaccurate property assessments, one of his employees charges.
 The county Assessor William Miles told county commissioners Tuesday that they should investigate what he called "horrendous" and "very serious" violations.

"It both saddens me and sickens me to have this conduct come to this point," said Miles, a 64-year-old county employee who broke down crying during a half-hour meeting with commissioners. "I'm being forced out of the profession I love. I'm scared about this."
 But Moore said his record is clean. He said no discrepancies were found during a recent audit of his office, and the Idaho Tax Commission has had no problem with the way he assesses property. Moore called Miles a disgruntled employee, but he declined to elaborate.

28-year-old man defeats incumbent
BLACKFOOT — A 28-year-old manager of a auto detailing shop who lives with his parents toppled two-term Blackfoot Mayor C. Dean Hill in 143 votes.
 But Robert Scott Reese wasn't in Blackfoot to enjoy his victory Tuesday night. The co-manager of Truck 'N Trim, a vehicle detailing and accessories business, was in Las Vegas at a week-long trade show. He returns Friday.
 Reese got 817 votes, 50.6 percent. Hill got 674 votes, 41.6 percent. Photographer John Hoobler received 128 votes, about 7.9 percent.

Neighbors fear flood of trick-or-treaters
BOISE — Celebrating a holiday is one thing, but residents of Boise's Harrison Boulevard are frightened by the number of trick-or-treaters who visited them this Halloween.
 The kids swarming among the stately homes have reached monstrous proportions, residents say, and some are calling for a neighborhood meeting to discuss the problem.
 "It's understandable that parents want their children to trick-or-treat on a well-lit and guarded street, but it is getting ridiculous," said Betty Lou Donnell, who refers to Sunday night as a "Halloween Holocaust."
 The problem, residents say, are the pint-sized purple Barney dinosaurs, green Ninja turtles and witches who are trucked in from as far away as Emmet and Caldwell.

Woman accused of stalking teen-ager
COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene man has filed a complaint with police, accusing a woman of harassing his 15-year-old son about last year's death of their son.
 The teen-ager, whose name was not divulged by police, was a companion of 14-year-old Cole Davis, who shot himself last year. Now Davis' mother, Martha Davis, is accused of stalking the other boy.
 Officials ruled that Davis committed suicide, but his parents suspect foul play.
 A black cape at the scene, cryptic notes and a missing journal suggested to them that the death may have been ritualistic. The shooting took place two days before Halloween 1992.

Andrus names 1st Hispanic judge
CALDWELL — Caldwell attorney Sergio Gutierrez will become Idaho's first Hispanic judge.
 Gov. Cecil Andrus picked Gutierrez Wednesday as a new 3rd District judge. He will succeed Judge Jim R. Doolittle, who is retiring at the end of this month.
 The Judicial Council nominated Gutierrez and Magistrate Judge Renee Hoff from the five people who applied for the position.
 Gutierrez was born in Mexico and is a naturalized U.S. citizen. He is the son of a migrant farm worker and himself worked in the fields in Idaho.

Group gets store to stop selling pens
NAMPA — A Nampa High School group hopes it made a difference by convincing a local grocery store and a distributor not to sell pens that look like medical syringes to grade school kids.
 Youth to Youth's 16 members learned last week some grade school kids were pretending to be "with drugs" using the pens.
 The students asked the local grocery not to sell the pens to kids. They contacted the distributor to stop selling them.
 Bob Zurcher, owner of Zurcher's Merchandise Co., Boise, said he was surprised by the note. But he has agreed to purchase the pens back from any outlet stores.

Compiled from wire reports

Tracy Andrus loses Boise election

BOISE (AP) — The daughter of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has lost her bid for mayor of Boise in her first run for public office.
 Challenger Tracy Andrus, 37, a downtown businesswoman who grew up in politics as the second of four children, drew only 42 percent of the vote against incumbent Mayor Brent Coles in a highly partisan and divisive race that was the most expensive in city history.

Coles, 41, a three-term city councilman who was named mayor by his colleagues in January after fellow Republican Dirk Kempthorne won Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat, claimed 52 percent of the vote with a campaign he rooted in widespread satisfaction with Boise's quality of life.

Biologist Wade Frogley received 5 percent while custodian Michael Hall got 1 percent.
 In further evidence of voter satisfaction, City Council President Sara Baker and incumbent Jerome Mapp both easily retained their seats against pairs of challengers while council members Mike Wetherell and Carolyn Terteling were unopposed. The other two council members were not on the ballot.

Seven other contenders with 39 percent of the vote. Milam's council seat went to Ida Hardcastle, who captured over 48 percent of the vote in a five-way race.
 Veterans councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem Mc Erickson easily won a eight term over two challengers.
 In Pocatello, incumbent Mayor Peter Angstadt and two incumbent city councilmen easily won second terms while local television station manager Harry Neuhardt outdistanced four other candidates for the council seat vacated by Earl Pond.

Gem senator urges stiff punishment

The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne indicated Wednesday that Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood should face expulsion if he is found guilty of the charges against him.

"If the Ethics Committee determines that he is in fact guilty of these accusations, then they should throw the book at him," Kempthorne said.
 In the U.S. Senate, the strongest possible disciplinary action is expulsion of a member.



Kempthorne and Sen. Larry Craig both voted with the majority late Tuesday as the Senate endorsed a request for a subpoena of Packwood's personal diaries after two days of emotional debate.
 Earlier, they voted for a compromise amendment, limiting the scope of the subpoena to relevant information involving sexual misconduct, intimidation of witnesses and pressuring lobbyists to hire his ex-wife.
 The amendment was rejected by a 77-23 vote.

During debate, Craig said the amendment would have protected innocent parties who might be mentioned in Packwood's writings.
 "That in no way is a cover-up," said Craig, who is a member of the Ethics panel.
 Kempthorne said restricting the subpoena to relevant information would eliminate the possibility that committee members would engage in a "fishing expedition" through the diaries.
 "It's a basic issue of privacy," said Kempthorne. He said Packwood should be prosecuted if found guilty of the charges against him.

Meanwhile, Craig's staff put out an advisory saying that because he served on the Select Committee on Ethics, Craig cannot talk about "current, past or future ethics committee proceedings or the particulars of any case that may be before the committee."
 When he was in the House of Representatives, Craig also served on the ethics committee's investigation of then-Speaker Jim Wright of Texas.

Brent Coles in a highly partisan and divisive race that was the most expensive in city history.
 Coles, 41, a three-term city councilman who was named mayor by his colleagues in January after fellow Republican Dirk Kempthorne won Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat, claimed 52 percent of the vote with a campaign he rooted in widespread satisfaction with Boise's quality of life.

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Idaho Falls voters elected their first woman mayor. Councilwoman Linda Milam drew nearly 36 percent to lead the field of seven seeking the seat veteran mayor Tom Campbell retired from.
 Campbell's long-time secretary, Beverly Branson won the council seat vacated by Joseph Groberg over

seven other contenders with 39 percent of the vote. Milam's council seat went to Ida Hardcastle, who captured over 48 percent of the vote in a five-way race.
 Veterans councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem Mc Erickson easily won a eight term over two challengers.
 In Pocatello, incumbent Mayor Peter Angstadt and two incumbent city councilmen easily won second terms while local television station manager Harry Neuhardt outdistanced four other candidates for the council seat vacated by Earl Pond.

But voters were not as kind in Coeur d'Alene. Two-term Mayor Roy Stone, who was arrested last year on suspicion of drunken driving, was ousted by city councilman Al Hassell, who captured about 55 percent of the vote.

Stone attributed the defeat to voter demand for change.
 Nearly half of Boise's 81,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

"I think it's people saying, 'We have confidence in City Hall, we have confidence in people who are there and the work they've done and let's let it go forth in their manage-

ment policy,'" Coles said in claiming victory.
 Although nominally nonpartisan race was marked by partisan post-shots, the central issue was managing Boise's dramatic growth of recent years, and Andrus acknowledged the situation had yet to reach crisis proportions.
 "Boise is still a nice place to live," she said. "The concern is what it's going to be like in five years."
 More than \$225,000 was spent in the campaign, with Coles tapping mostly traditional Republican sources and Andrus getting money from Democrats and some high-profile Republicans who support her father.

Coles attacked what he said was Andrus' hidden agenda to use the mayor's office as a platform for higher office. He also blasted what he called her lack of experience, which Andrus labeled nothing more than gender bias.

Andrus, who denied any desire for higher political office, said Coles was asleep-at-the-switch as a city councilman as Boise's economy started to boom, and that his approach to managing the city's growth now was too timid.

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Jail discontinues serving road kill at mealtime

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — For years, inmates in the Kootenai County Jail regularly have dined on moose, elk and deer — some of it road kill.
 No more.
 In October, jail officials ended the wild game program. They said it costs too much.
 The use of wild game to feed jail inmates has been controversial since it started in 1987. Participating inmates were required to sign a waiver before eating it. The waiver noted that the game might not meet state standards, releasing the jail from responsibility.

On Tuesday, a former inmate filed a \$2 million lawsuit against a local business that processed the meat for him against Eckness Meats, Coeur d'Alene business, contending that the meat wasn't properly prepared.
 Goodrick said he became sick with hepatitis after eating the game. He also said he plans to sue Kootenai County for serving it.

Goodrick, who spent 15 months in jail, is glad to see the program end. "Nobody liked it, but it was either eat it or starve."
 He's now housed in the state prison facility at Creston.
 Jail officials said they provided alternative meals for inmates who did not want wild game. They also said they didn't know of any inmates who became sick from it. And that's not why they ended the program, they say.
 Sheriff's employees studied the jail's program and said the extra work was a hassle and the cost was too high.

Notice of Availability

Pit 9 Record of Decision

Copies of the Record of Decision may be obtained by calling the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 1-800-708-2680 or 208-526-6864.

Questions about the agencies' decision may be directed to the agency program managers: Alice Williams, U.S. Department of Energy at 208-526-6864; Dean Hygard, state of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality at 1-800-232-INEL or 208-334-5960; Wayne Pierre, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10 at 208-553-7261.

On Oct. 1, 1993, the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed a Record of Decision outlining the response action for remediating Pit 9 at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. A "Responsiveness Summary" addressing public comments received during the comment period is included in the Record of Decision. Implementation of the interim remedial action selected in this Record of Decision will reduce the concentration and volume of radioactive and hazardous wastes previously disposed in Pit 9. These wastes may have the potential for migrating from the pit, contaminating the subsurface area or the Snake River Plain Aquifer, and creating a threat to public health, welfare, or the environment.

Selected Remedy

- The selected remedy for Pit 9 will use a combination of chemical extraction, physical separation, and/or stabilization technologies to recover contaminants and reduce the source of contamination. Highlights of major components of the remedy are:
- Proof-of-Process to demonstrate objectives and cleanup criteria are attainable;
 - Limited Production Test to give confidence cleanup criteria can be met and all systems are reliable before full-scale remediation;
 - Evaluation and segregation of waste with greater than 10 nanocuries per gram (uranium) elements for input into the process;
 - Treatment of waste using chemical extraction, physical separation, and/or stabilization to remove radionuclides and hazardous constituents and to reduce toxicity, mobility, and/or volume of those wastes that remain;
 - Treatment of listed hazardous wastes to levels which will allow for delisting of the waste (for material being returned to the pit) in accordance with Federal and state laws;
 - Return of treated materials that meet regulatory standards to Pit 9;
 - Volume reduction by approximately 90% (for material undergoing treatment); and
 - Onsite storage of concentrated waste residuals in accordance with Federal and state requirements until final disposal.

Because some aspects of the remedial technologies have not been proven on radioactively contaminated, hazardous waste sites like Pit 9, implementation of the preferred alternative is contingent upon successful demonstration that the cleanup criteria and other performance objectives can be met in the Proof-of-Process and Limited Production Testphases.

Administrative Record File for Pit 9

The public is invited to review the Record of Decision and all other documents contained in the Administrative Record file that form the basis of the agencies' decision for this site. These documents can be found in the binder for Operable Unit 7-10 of Waste Area Group 7 in the Administrative Record sections of the INEL Information Repositories at the INEL Technical Library and other public libraries listed below:

DOE Reading Room INEL Technical Library 1776 Science Center Drive Tulaho Falls	Pocatello Public Library 812 E. Clark Street	Boise Public Library 715 S. Capitol Boulevard
Shoshone-Bannock Library HRDC Building Bannock and Pima Streets, Fort Hall	Twin Falls Public Library 434 2nd Street	University of Idaho Library U of I Campus, Moscow
	Idaho State Library 457 Broadway	Idaho State Library 325 W. State Street, Boise

United Nations struggles with Somali mission

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — When clan fighting broke out last week, Pakistani peacekeepers had a ringside seat in their sandbagged stronghold.

American helicopters circled overhead.

The two factions were allowed to slug it out for hours with heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades. The United Nations, with enough trouble of its own, didn't want to get involved and face accusations of favoritism.

The open warfare was symbolic of how far things have fallen in Mogadishu, where armed bandits once again roam the streets and foreign troops rarely stray far from their tightly guarded compounds.

Security is so bad that any trip by road carries danger, even with armed guards. The city seems to be holding its breath, waiting to see if the latest peace accord or if fighting will once again echo through the battered streets.

There's plenty of backbiting and finger-pointing over at the headquarters of UNOSOM II, the U.N. Operation in Somalia, as officials try



A U.S. soldier mans a machine gun Monday while escorting a convoy of U.S. military vehicles in Somalia. AP photo

to figure out how to get out of the mess that the 11-month-old international mission has become.

being blamed for failing to catch warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a nearly impossible task in Mogadishu's urban warren. The political side is blamed for paralyzing the base against Aidid. Aid workers are upset they can't do their jobs safely.

Pakistani Brig. Gen. Ikram ul-Hasan, leaving after six months of commanding the 5,000-member Pakistani contingent, criticized the United Nations for not being more aggressive in its campaign to disarm Somalis.

"When you lay off for a while, it gives your enemy time to regroup and strike again at a place of his choosing," Ikram told The Washington Post for an interview in Wednesday editions.

"The United Nations seems to be making up policy as it goes along and is wary of stepping on toes. U.S. Marines were told not to make an amphibious landing because it might be seen as provocative. U.S. Army reinforcements are trying to be as unobtrusive as possible."

The United Nations has been more successful in the rest of the country.

Although banditry remains a problem, many cities are largely peaceful with starvation stemmed. District and regional councils are being set up as a prelude to a transitional government and national elections in 1995.

But as the capital and largest city, making peace in Mogadishu is essential to prevent the country from falling back into the civil war, anarchy and starvation that claimed 350,000 lives last year alone.

The streets of the capital today are nearly empty, compared with late May, when the longest period of peace in nearly four years had markets bustling and people patching the artillery holes in their homes.

Then came June 5, when 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed in a coordinated ambush.

Many people have left the city in the last four months, some to return to homes in the countryside, others to flee attacks on U.N. troops and counterattacks on Aidid's forces. No accurate figures are available, but perhaps a thousand or more Somalis have died in the fighting.

June 5 was the first time the United Nations seriously underestimated

Aidid and his support, and it wouldn't be the last. The death toll of peacekeepers rose into the dozens in mine-blasts and ambushes.

Size of Aidid's support has always surprised the United Nations, which has found that intelligence is one of the hardest parts of the operation.

"There were other miscalculations, too."

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy, decided to put up "Wanted" posters for Aidid and offer a \$25,000 bounty for his capture.

But Howe's focus on capturing Aidid only strengthened the warlord's reputation as a freedom-fighter, first gained while helping to unseat former President Mohammed Siad Barre.

Meanwhile, UNOSOM II finds itself wrecked by division.

At least five countries, led by the United States, plan to pull their troops by March 31, 1994. The loss of American troops will deprive the United Nations of its backbone and could lead to a further exodus by other countries, and the possible collapse of the whole operation.

Film of battle answers some questions, raises some others

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — As U.S. Rangers in Mogadishu battled Somali gunmen for 16 hours last week, a military helicopter overhead was relaying "crystal clear" film footage of the operation to U.S. headquarters in Mogadishu, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The footage shows dramatic scenes of the fighting along with "incredible bravery" by the Special Forces, the official said. But if the film was being viewed by U.S. officials on the ground — as is usually the case, officials say — it raises further questions about why a U.S.-led mission to relieve the troops took so long to organize.

Excerpts from the film were shown to Defense Secretary Les Aspin last week by Army Maj. Gen. William Garrison, commander of the Ranger Task Force in Mogadishu and Lt. Gen. Wayne Downing, head of the U.S. Special Operations Command, the official said.

The film footage shows that the

operation was far from the debacle that usually has been described, the official said.

The film footage started with a Ranger team fast-roping from a helicopter to seize about 20 advisers to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid. It then panned back to catch the first Special Forces Blackhawk helicopter spinning out of control after its rotor had been shot off by a rocket-propelled grenade.

The camera showed a search-and-rescue helicopter move into place as 15 paratroopers, including specially trained trauma medics, swung down ropes to the crash site. The camera caught the helicopter being hit as the last two men descended the rope. The pilot held the chopper in position long enough for the men to get down, then limped back to base. A Special Forces helicopter then was filmed as it made a daring landing under fire in a narrow street to evacuate two wounded from the wreckage.

Twelve minutes later, the second Blackhawk, piloted by Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant,

was hit. Durant was captured and held for 11 days by Aidid forces.

The U.S. camera caught two Delta Force snipers as they jumped from another helicopter to come to Durant's rescue. The two men were killed 20 minutes later, the Pentagon official said.

"This was not in their job description," the official said. "They just did it."

Contrary to previous reports, however, the main group was not able to reach the crash site. The Rangers suffered "98 percent" of their casualties, the senior official said, when their unarmed Humvees and 5-ton trucks tried to fight their way to the crashed copter.

The narrow side streets were turned into a "shooting gallery" by militiamen, the official said. Aidid's men fired 300 to 400 rocket-propelled grenades at the Rangers during this part of the fighting along the official said.

At the crash site, the 15 men from the search-and-rescue team, along with surviving crew members, pulled the bulletproof pads out of

the crashed helicopter, built a small bunker and held out for the duration of the firefight. One of the team, an Air Force combat control specialist, called in air strikes.

Much of the air support came from a helicopter gunship that rained fire over the gunfight for the best part of 12 hours, firing 80,000 rounds from their machine guns, and more than 100 rockets.

A classified estimate prepared this week by the Combined Intelligence Support Element, a Mogadishu-based working group composed of officers from different parts of the U.S. intelligence establishment, noted that about 300 Somali fighters were killed and a further 500 wounded in the Oct. 3 fighting. Eighteen U.S. soldiers, most of them Rangers or commandos of Delta Force, were killed in the firefight.

The latest intelligence report, part of a continuing effort to understand what happened on Oct. 3, paints a starkly contrasting picture of wild, un disciplined, amateur and cunning, carefully modulated combat tactics.

The gunmen appeared to have little in the way of command structure or organization, the report noted. They did not aim at their target, but sprayed the general area with gunfire, keeping their weapons on full auto. They were equally wild in firing their grenade launchers. They used women and children as scouts to carry munitions and sometimes as shields, the report said.

On the other hand, they used a tactic that betrayed clear knowledge of the U.S. rules of engagement, the usually classified instructions for troops in combat situations. U.S. troops in Mogadishu had been instructed only to fire on people who clearly are armed.

With this apparently in mind, the militia had stocked caches of weapons and munitions in houses throughout the area of the gun battle. They would empty their weapons, the report noted, then put them down and move openly, unarmed, and thus unchallenged, to the next weapons cache and continue the fight.

Snakes find home in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — You're walking alone in the Congolese jungle and you may not belong to an enormous snake. Do you:

- Keep walking.
- Run.
- Scoop them up, take them home and hope they hatch in your house.

An unidentified peasant chose option C recently and came home one day to find his hut literally crawling with 50 infant pythons — a remarkable 0 percent mortality rate, Congolese radio reported Wednesday.

For the past three weeks, the snakes have been desperately trying to sell the snakes to a zoo, the state forestry ministry, wallet makers — only to find there is no market.

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World

Russia says it is willing to use nuclear weapons first

MOSCOW (AP) — Abandoning a longstanding Soviet policy, Russia now is ready to launch nuclear missiles in a first strike if it or its allies are attacked with conventional weapons, a top official said Wednesday.

The United States and other Western powers have repeatedly refused to rule-out-a-first-strike, arguing that such a pledge would diminish the deterrent value of their nuclear arsenals and limit their military options.

The new Russian policy is part of a military doctrine approved by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday. The document had been demanded by the military as payment for its support in his fight with parliament last month.

The 23-page doctrine states that Russia's military mission is primarily defensive and that no nation is considered a potential enemy.

It also allows the military to intervene in domestic crises "to protect the constitutional system."

Valery Manilov, deputy secretary of the country's top policy-making Security Council, rejected suggestions that provision signified an expanded role for the army following October's violence.

The riots by hard-line parliament supporters, which killed dozens of people in Moscow, prompted Yeltsin to send tanks and troops to flush out defiant lawmakers from the parliament building.

This provision "reflects the objective reality of our society, which is passing through a transition period," Manilov said at a news conference.

Manilov said the new doctrine allows use of nuclear weapons "against states, nuclear or non-nuclear, which have undertaken aggression against Russia or supported such aggression."

"Russia reserves the right to use all means at its disposal to repulse aggression and crush the aggressors," Manilov said. "This is in line with the positions of the United States, Great Britain and France."

Former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, speaking at the United Nations in June 1982, made a unilateral commitment not to use nuclear weapons first in an effort to score propaganda points against the United States.

That policy formed the backbone of the Soviet Union's military and political strategy for years. Soviet authorities often criticized the U.S. refusal to make a similar pledge during their attempt to rally European public opinion against the deployment of new U.S. missiles in the 1980s.

The new Russian strategy declares Russia hopes to eliminate nuclear weapons someday, but states it will continue to possess them "at the minimum expedient level," Manilov said.

He said Russia regards nuclear weapons as a deterrent, necessary to "prevent the escalation of local conflicts into a full-blown war."

The doctrine also reflects Russia's role as a great power, "with interests

in many parts of the world, which it intends to defend primarily by political, peaceful means," he said.

One of the regions that Russia considers of national interest because of its geographical proximity is the Persian Gulf, and it "will continue to take part in (international) efforts to resolve problems of maintaining peace and stability" there, Manilov said.

Russia also will continue to send troops abroad as peacekeepers under United Nations auspices or in line with bilateral or multilateral accords with other countries, he added.

Russian troops are active in several former Soviet states.

They are guarding railways during the civil war in Georgia and patrolling Tajikistan's borders against infiltration by Muslim guerrillas fighting a pro-communist government.

They also are overseeing a truce in a breakaway region of Moldova.



A Russian apple vendor shivers in cheap winter clothes on the streets of downtown Moscow Wednesday. A poster of American pop star Michael Jackson is on display behind her.

U.S.-South Korea talks target nuclear concerns

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Wednesday to delay a meeting with rival South Korea, as U.S. Defense Secretary Les Aspin arrived to discuss ways of responding to the suspected nuclear weapons program in the North.

Soon after Aspin arrived in Seoul, North Korea sent a telephone message postponing a border meeting with South Korea that had been scheduled for today.

North Korea gave no clear reason for delaying the meeting, but Seoul officials speculated the move was related to a U.N. resolution

this week calling on Pyongyang to comply with an international nuclear controls treaty.

North Korea might also be waiting until after security talks this week between the United States and South Korea, which are expected to focus on the North's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

Other major topics to be discussed at the Seoul meeting include whether the two allies should skip their annual joint military exercises, next spring, to encourage North Korea to accept the inspections.

Yeltsin backs away from June elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Appearing confident in his growing strength, President Boris Yeltsin backed away Wednesday from a pledge to hold an early presidential election in June and told regional leaders they must accept reduced powers.

He presented provincial leaders with a draft constitution that would allow him to remain in office until 1996.

He told the leaders he would put the constitution to a public vote, whether or not they accepted the draft.

Yeltsin promised the early presidential election when he issued an order in September dissolving Russia's parliament and setting December elections for a new legislative body. He

later said citizens also would vote on the constitution during the Dec. 12 election.

The president offered the June vote to win support in his slowdown with parliamentary opponents of his reform efforts, but the crushing of the opposition last month has made his position more secure.

A major provision of the draft says Yeltsin will exercise his duties until his term expires — not simply until June. He was elected to a five-year term in 1991 that runs until June 1996.

Many of Yeltsin's advisers had urged him in recent days to cancel the June election, arguing he had already won voters' approval in a referendum last spring.

Aristide limits negotiations to military pullout

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Wednesday ruled out further negotiations with Haiti's military leadership over anything but the removal of coup leaders from power.

He spoke on the day the United Nations had planned to begin talks between Aristide's representatives and the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, in an attempt to salvage a U.N.-mediated agreement on Aristide's return.

A U.N. spokesman refused to comment Wednesday on whether Cedras had said if the military would take part in the discussions, which were to deal with points in the accord that have not been carried out.

"I am not interested in his reply. I am interested in his departure," Aristide said in an interview with Radio France International, rebroadcast over the Port-au-Prince station Radio Metropole.

"If it is a question of a dialogue that culminates in respect for the agreement — that is, the departure of Cedras and his high command ... yes, I am interested and ready to participate. If it is a question of stalling maneuvers, absolutely no."

The statement seemed to harden the stalemate between the military and the fragile interim government named by Aristide after he and Cedras signed the U.N. accord in July.

Cedras presided Wednesday at the graduation of 28 new lieutenants from the military academy but in his speech he did not address the issue of further talks.

The cadets were to have graduated in January, but the ceremony was moved up because of the "emergency situation," said an officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Spokesmen for Prime Minister Robert Malval said the decision on his government's participation in the talks was up to Aristide.

Under the U.N. agreement, Aristide was to have returned by last Saturday.

But parliament could not form a quorum to pass laws on amnesty and separation of the police and the military that were specified in the agreement.

Another provision of the accord was the early retirement of Cedras, who refused to step down until an amnesty law was passed. He argued that the amnesty decree issued by Aristide could be revoked.

The United Nations and Aristide contend the agreement is still in effect. But Cedras says that since both he and Aristide signed it, it cannot be extended beyond Oct. 30 unless both agree.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Outdoors

Mount antlers yourself

The fall big game hunts are coming to a close. But if a nice set of antlers or horns is hanging on the wall of the garage, a memory of this year's hunt now is a good time to turn it into a nice trophy.

Mounting a full head is obviously a job for an experienced taxidermist, but mounting a set of antlers or horns is a less complicated task. The first step is to cut the antlers or horns from the skull. Using a meat or game saw, make a horizontal cut through the eyes. Follow with a vertical cut behind the antlers or horns.

David Hocklander
Hunting

Remove the skin and scrape and clean to the bone. Borax will be helpful in removing the last remains of fat and tissue. Carry for a couple of days before mounting.

Antelope horns present an additional problem. Since the horns are actually composed of hair, they have a fleshy layer between the outer horn and the bony core which must be removed.

Once the horns have been cut from the rest of the skull in the same manner described for antlers, boil in water up to the prong for about one-half hour. This process will cause the outer hard shell to release. Fats may have to be cut around the base of the horn to free it and will allow removal of the fleshy material leaving only the bony core.

The removal of the fleshy section creates a space between the horn and the inner bony core. Plaster of Paris can be used to fill this space by placing the plaster inside the horn and working the horn down over the bony core until properly fitted.

Remove any excess plaster and let dry.

Now is a good time to clean up the antlers or horns with soap and water to remove any blood or dirt. Allow them to dry thoroughly and then apply a couple of light coats of clear enamel spray. This coating will bring out the colors in the antlers or horns while protecting them from dust and moisture. Be sure to use a clear enamel, as other types of clear coatings may yellow with time.

The last step is the actual mounting of the antlers or horns. Kits are available which usually include a wooden plaque, some foam padding, a covering material such as velvet, plastic, or leather, and decorative tacks to attach the covering to the plaque.

If the kits available are unsatisfactory, putting your own kit together is not too difficult and it allows you to customize to your individual tastes.

The plaque can be of any type of wood, at least 3/4 inch thick, shaped and finished as desired.

Mounting the antlers or horns to the plaque may require a second cut on the back of the skull to change the angle so that the antlers or horns tip forward away from the plaque when placed in the mounting position.

Next pre-drill the skull with two holes at the top and the bottom and attach to the plaque with long grabber screws.

Now cover the skull bone with a foam to create a smooth appearance. Last, attach the selected covering, such as velvet, with decorative tacks so that all the skull is covered. A metal plate engraved with the name, date, the plaque, etc., adds a professional look to the plaque.

Of course, if all else fails, your friendly taxidermist can do the mounting for you. In fact if you have a nice set of antlers or horns that you would like turned into a full head mount, all you have to do is acquire a cape during the next hunting season of about the same body size of the animal from which the antlers or horns were taken. With this new cape a taxidermist can create a full head mount. The result can be a beautiful trophy to remind you of a great hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Grizzly resort	C2
Outdoor briefs	C2
Climbing	C3
Classified	C3-8

Even mosses, beetles, slug worthy of attention, scientists say

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — They might not get the attention given spotted owls, but lichens, slugs, mushrooms and other humble organisms may be even more important to the health of old-growth forests.

"One of the basic principles of ecosystems is that there's no such thing as a species that's less important than another," said Steve Whitney, who heads the Seattle office of The Wilderness Society.

Mammals, birds and other higher life forms have received most of the attention in the battle over the Northwest's old-growth forests. But the fate of President Clinton's forest plan could be decided over protections afforded the creatures who dwell on the forest floor.

Over the next few months, the administration will complete its proposal, then submit it to U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle. Dwyer will decide whether it adequately protects wildlife.

Forest lowlifes

The public has until Oct. 28 to mail in comments on the president's plan. At present, the plan provides less protection for the "lower" orders — especially mollusks, fungi and lichens — than for creatures with fur, feathers or fins.

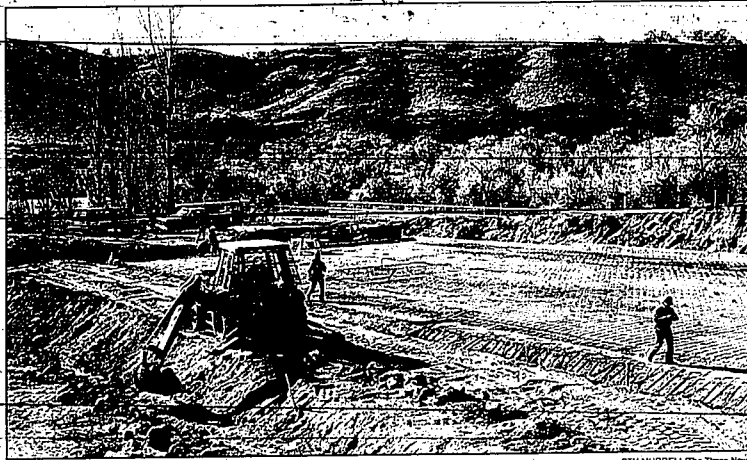
While environmentalists may eventually question the effectiveness of protections provided for all the species in the old-growth ecosystem, they admit public opinion might not be as sympathetic toward a slug or lichen as it is toward a bird or mammal.

Timber interests have howled over the prospect of losing jobs to protect the northern spotted owl, a threatened species under federal law. Losing jobs to save slugs is even worse, they say.

"When I raise the question — do we need to consider the slugs and snails and lichens — people are appalled. They just can't believe it," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association.

Scientists who provided Clinton with 10 alternative plans said they saw the lower species are far greater in diversity and abundance than mammals, amphibians or birds. The scientific team determined that at least 1,000 species, not counting insects, are associated with alder forests. Of those, 38 species are mammals; 26 are birds, and more than 500 are fungi.

Work begins



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Construction work has begun on a \$3.9 million project at Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery to reduce pollution and improve steelhead production.

Steelhead hatchery begins work on pollution reduction project

By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A \$3.9 million project is underway at Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery to reduce pollution and improve steelhead production.

This will allow Idaho Power Company to reach its federal energy and regulatory commission requirements to produce 1.8 million steelhead annually while meeting EPA water quality standards, according to Paul Abbott, the company's fish hatchery biologist.

The contract by the Ron Stanley Company of Twin Falls calls for construction of two flow-through ponds that will settle out the fish wastes prior to returning the water to Niagara Springs Creek.

A new diffusion system will be installed in the fish raceways to constantly move the solids along into the ponds. This system also will reduce manpower time and the detrimental side-effects on the fish caused by the previous method of cleaning the raceways.

The flow-through ponds will be cleaned as needed and the wastes removed to be utilized as fertilizer.

This will also help prevent the possibility of dissolved nutrients, such as phosphorus, nitrogen and ammonia,

leaching back into the water from the bottom deposits.

Abbott said Idaho Power has entered into an agreement with the Department of Environmental Quality to monitor their water quality at Niagara Springs Hatchery.

The aquaculture industry as a whole is studying ways to reduce the dissolved nutrients in their water as well as the known methods for controlling solids.

One of the real advancements in fish production is the improved ratio of the amount of feed it takes to raise a pound of trout or steelhead.

In the early 1970s, the best they could do was about 2 pounds of feed per pound of trout or steelhead.

This resulted in large amounts of waste products. Currently, the ratio is 1.3 pounds of feed for a pound of fish, resulting in less pollution as well as reduced cost.

The Niagara Springs hatchery is funded by Idaho Power and operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It was built to mitigate for the loss of steelhead caused by construction of Idaho Power's three dams in Hells Canyon of the Snake River.

The FERC license requires them to raise 400,000 pounds of steelhead for re-

lease annually into the upper Salmon River and below Hells Canyon dam. Their's has been one of the most successful hatchery programs as evidenced by the steelhead runs returning to the Panamint river in recent years.

The current project at Niagara Springs will expand the number of fish raceways from 14 to 19. Studies have shown that over-crowding of fish raised in a hatchery results in fish with injuries and poor health.

The 19 raceways will give managers the added space to raise 1.8 million steelhead smolts (the 8.25-inch long fish that travel downstream to the ocean) in a quality environment.

It should result in a hardier fish that can better withstand the rigors of migration to and from the ocean.

Public access to Niagara Springs hatchery grounds is presently restricted for safety reasons.

The contractor is scheduled to have the project completed in late summer or early fall of 1994.

The contract also calls for a new visitor center, picnic areas and improved viewing facilities, which should make an added attraction for visitor use.

Wolf kill underway in Alaska

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The state's wolf kill has begun quietly, but animal-rights activists say they're making noisy plans to bring it to America's living rooms.

Wildlife officials said that as of Monday 11 gray wolves had been trapped by two state employees in a 2,000-square-mile area south of Fairbanks.

Dale Haggstrom, a state wildlife biologist, said the efforts to trap or snare 75 to 150 wolves would likely continue through the winter.

The Alaska Board of Game approved the program last summer in an effort to increase moose and caribou populations for the benefit of hunters.

Plans call for killing up to 75 percent of the region's wolves for each of the next five years, mostly to ease predation on the Delta caribou herd, whose numbers state biologists say have dropped to about a third of the 1989 population of 11,000.

Officials proposed the wolf kill a year ago, but suspended it when opponents called for a boycott of Alaska's billion-dollar tourism industry.

Gov. Walter Hickel called a summit in January to discuss the plan, and the state Board of Game approved it in June for this winter.

The program has been opposed by animal-rights groups as inhumane and unnecessary. Rallies were held on New York's Fifth Avenue and on the Capitol steps in Washington.

Word that the wolf killings began last month are spurring the groups to intensify their boycott. Several have said they will soon visit Alaska armed with video cameras.

Priscilla Ferral, president of Connecticut-based Friends of Animals, said she and other television rights supporters would fly to the control area in search of graphic footage of dead or dying wolves in traps and snares.

That footage would then be taken "over-crowded and anywhere," including the television networks and large ocean-cruise companies that bring thousands of tourists to Alaska each summer.

"Every potential tourist should know what's happening to wolves in Alaska and why," she said. "It's a matter of survival."

Jeanne McEvoy of California-based In Defense of Animals said she and at least 20 volunteers will come to Fairbanks to help document the wolf kill.

But that might not be easy. The state wildlife agency has the location of the traps and refuses to take journalists into the control area. Officials say the reason is logistics, but the animal-rights groups say the government is trying to avoid the spotlight.

"They know they don't have public support," said Steve Wells, executive director of the Alaska Wildlife Alliance in Anchorage.

4th California condor dies

The Associated Press

CASTAIC, Calif. — A fourth California condor has died in the wild, prompting biologists to move the four remaining freed condors to a more remote area of the Los Padres National Forest.

The 14-year-old male named Sqap, or "feather-bundle" in the language of the Chumash Indians, died after flying into a power line.

It was found Saturday at Castaic Lake, eight miles outside the Sespe Condor Sanctuary.

Biologists plan to trap the four other condors and move them about 60 miles northwest to Lion Canyon in Santa Barbara County as early as this week to avert further deaths.

Scientists know of only 75 condors — four in the wild, 26 at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, 33 at the Los Angeles Zoo and 12 at the World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise.

Careless hunting can be deadly

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — As deer hunting seasons open across the United States, some estimates say between 50 to 100 hunters will be killed in shooting accidents — many caused by carelessness.

Poachers have become regular victims of shooting accidents. In a hurry to make a kill, retrieve the fallen deer and flee, they make too many mistakes.

There should never be a two-party hunting accident, according to the National Rifle Association. They wouldn't happen if hunters followed the first commandment of shooting: "Be absolutely sure of your target and don't let your emotions get the best of you. Stay cool!"

Trees and tree stands are another major factor in hunting deaths.

The National Centers for Disease Control and Preventing, after a study of 594 deer-hunting-related injuries over a

Commentary Hunters rally — C3

decade in Georgia, found 37 percent involved trees or tree stands. Those accidents killed 17 hunters.

There are probably many more tree-stand related accidents, because only the most serious ever get reported, the CDC said.

Never carry a loaded rifle into a tree stand. And once in the stand, stay there. Use a rope or harness.

Be sure to check a permanent stand and make repairs before climbing into it opening day. A year of wind, weather and growth can weaken a stand. Check out a portable stand before taking it into the woods.

A hunter's best defense is wearing orange. The bright color tells another

hunter that the shape moving in the brush is not a deer, bear or any other game. An orange hat is just as important as an orange vest. A shock of brown hair can look an awful lot like a deer's shoulder.

Know where hunting partners are at all times — and don't shoot in that direction.

Never stop a loaded weapon in a vehicle. Hunting accident records are full of examples of rifle discharging while being jostled in the trunk or back of a pickup.

Take a hunter safety course, even if you've been hunting for decades. It's particularly valuable if taken with a son.

Take some rifle practice. In many cases, practice is part of the hunter-safety course.

The decision on whether to fire often must be made in a second or less. Every bit of experience will help.

Resort's live grizzly centerpiece causes stir

By Steve Moore
The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Kantishna is a 350-pound Alaska grizzly bear in the middle of a \$50 million debate.

The 3-year-old grizzly was about to be shot for raiding garbage dumps in Alaska. Instead, he's romping about a one-acre compound in the Grizzly Discovery Center here with Toby, a 700-pound penname from a game farm, and two 180-pound grizzly cubs, Max and Moritz.

Outside the compound, those developing the \$50 million tourist attraction are arguing with environmentalists and the government over whether it's proper to use grizzlies — listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act — in a glorified roadside zoo.

Developer Lewis Robinson hopes to display up to a dozen grizzlies as the main drawing card for his 87-acre tourist park at the west entrance to Yellowstone National Park, charging tourists \$6.50 each for a look. The tourist attraction eventually will include a hotel and a 350-seat IMAX theater.

Robinson had planned to stock his center with Yellowstone grizzlies who got into trouble by raiding campsites or garbage dumps or otherwise posing a threat to humans. Such bears now are often killed.

But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has refused to let Robinson display grizzlies taken anywhere in the lower 48 states.

The agency said the grizzly park's status as a for-profit enterprise and its plan to sterilize its

bears would violate federal regulations covering grizzlies listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Environmentalists agree, arguing the bears are better off dead than spending their lives in cages for the amusement of tourists.

Robinson "is claiming to be saving and acting in the best interests of grizzly bears. But once a bear is removed from the wild and placed in the center's population, that bear is as good as dead," said Dave Gaillard, coordinator of a grizzly project supported by a coalition of environmental groups.

Robinson says without his facility — and a public outcry in Alaska — Kantishna would have been killed. The bear developed a taste for garbage in Denali National Park and used up his chances to reappear.

To find more bears, Robinson now is looking to Russia, Canada and Alaska, where grizzlies are not covered by the federal regulations.

But he said he also will fight the wildlife service's denial.

"The next bear they might kill anywhere, if we find out, we'll appeal to every political force known to man, and the public as well," he said.

Environmental groups said the center could attract other bears that might become habituated to the area and ultimately have to be killed.

Robinson and the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department say spaying females takes care of that concern. A 9,000-volt electric fence also deters wild visitors.

The first time Kantishna

encountered-before-becoming-tourist attractions. Any females that might find their way to the center also will be declawed and spayed.

"These are safety considerations for the bears," said G. Ford, the center's veterinarian and a former director of the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage. "They are better-behaved bears."

It's estimated there are fewer than 1,000 grizzly bears in the lower 48 states, with some 250 of them in Yellowstone and the surrounding areas of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

The bulk of the rest are in the north in the Bob Marshall wilderness area and the adjoining Glacier National Park. Grizzlies also inhabit parts of northern Idaho and Washington state.

Their powerful forearms can shred other animals — or people — and their playfulness can get a bit nasty, even in fun.

Since 1900, six people have been killed by grizzlies in Yellowstone, according to park statistics. During that time, more than 32 million people visited the park.

Grizzlies have a keen sense of smell and males potentially could be drawn for miles to a female in heat.

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The first time Kantishna



File photo

Developers of a \$50 million tourist attraction find themselves arguing with environmentalists and the government over whether it's proper to use grizzlies in a glorified roadside zoo.

Robinson touched the fence inside his habitat, the jolt knocked him to his knees, Ford said. He now gives the shiny cable a wide berth.

Even neutered and declawed, Kantishna doesn't look like he would rather be dead. He cools off in a pool of running water and scatters gallons of droplets in a playful dash to roughhouse with Toby.

"They seem happy, content," said Jim Reid as he snapped photos through a 300mm lens. An 14-foot-deep dry moat and the electric fence separated him from the frolicking grizzlies.

A frequent visitor to Yellowstone to photograph wildlife, the drug store manager from Boise, Idaho, paid \$6.50 to see the captive grizzlies. Reid said if the alternative is death, he prefers seeing the problem bears in Robinson's habitats.

"Zoos should be like this," he said. "It's nice to be able to take pictures of them — even if you don't like to see any wild animal like this."

Robinson maintains one of the primary reasons for the live bear exhibit is to help educate the millions of tourists who visit Yellowstone.

An estimated 1 million of the more than 3 million annual visitors enter through the West Yellowstone entrance, he said.

Studies suggest the center could attract as many as 500,000 of them a year, Robinson said.

"The No. 1 thing tourists want to see in Yellowstone is a bear," he said.

"I'm constantly asked about that and it's a major disappointment. There's no interpretive information in the park anymore, but here they can get the message and actually see what grizzlies look like."

Briefly

Elk hunters say pickings slim

LEWISTON — Judging from the scarcity of elk in the ranges surrounding the Clearwater River's North Fork, last winter's harsh weather must have killed more animals than expected.

Experienced hunters say they've seen fewer bull elk in that area this fall than for the last three decades.

Winter kill appears particularly severe in the Weitas Creek area, traditionally a stronghold for the area's elk.

John Sanford of Meridian says he's hunted the area since 1955 and never has seen so few bulls. He did find the bones of half a dozen bull elk within 100 yards of each other that died during the winter.

"I've never seen any winter kill before to speak of, maybe one here or there," Sanford said. "No one in this hunting party downed a bull, Sanford said, and they only heard one bugle. "That's real unusual. I just don't think there are that many elk up there," he said.

In past years, his party has averaged a 50 percent success rate. He said other hunting parties indicated they had the same bad luck.

Mike Johnson of Lewiston, whose hunting camp was near Sanford's, said it's the first time in the 29 years he has been hunting in the area that no one in the camp hunted a bull. Johnson said the nine hunters in the party shot, using motorcycles to cover the country from top to bottom.

Johnson said he saw a lot of bears, maybe three times as many bears as he's seen in the area before. He found two elk that had died during the winter.

"Up where we hunt, we usually don't find any," he said.

Jay Crenshaw, regional wildlife manager at Lewiston for Fish and Game, said it's hard to determine whether the region's elk herd had major problems last winter.

So far the hunting season seems to be about normal, he said. The first week of the rifle season was slow, due mostly to warm, dry conditions. The second week it was colder and wetter, producing better hunting conditions.

Crenshaw said two winters ago, normal weather conditions prevailed. That means more old animals

that slipped through the mild winter may not have survived last winter's harsh weather.

Feds, local group fight over river

KELLOGG — A northern Idaho group contends the U.S. Fish and Wildlife is blocking its efforts to restore habitat along a stretch of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

"They are writing off the South Fork," charged Mari Calabretta, a former state senator leading Idaho Natural Resources Fund restoration efforts along a section of the river east of Kellogg through Elizabeth Park.

"They don't want us to plant trees and they are clearly not interested in the biologic integrity of the river," Calabretta said. "The South Fork can be and should be restored."

A \$5.5 million fund was created by settlement of damage claims against former Bunker Hill mine and smaller complex owner Gulf USA-Corp. and other mining companies. Trustees of the fund want to spend about \$300,000 to remove mine tailings along the riverbank and improve fish and wildlife habitat.

Tailings piled along the bank at Elizabeth Park leach heavy metals into the river, posing a threat to public health and wildlife throughout the Coeur d'Alene drainage.

Calabretta said the cleanup plan was approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Oct. 5 after being reviewed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and state environmental officials.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service asked that the permit be delayed another 75 days. Since the cleanup cannot proceed during the winter, that essentially blocked the effort until next year.

Agency officials declined comment last week. "We're being held hostage to them, but they won't put anything in writing, and they won't accept any information from us," Calabretta said.

She also dismissed a Fish and Wildlife Service suggestion that the trust fund be used instead to aid more federal employees to monitor the South Fork's water quality.

Compiled from wire reports

State Fish and Game will sponsor hunters heritage rally on Jan. 22

BOISE — A hunters rally, designed to "generate grassroots strategies to preserve Idaho's hunting heritage," will be sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in 1994.

Bill Goodnight, Fish and Game information chief, said the rally is scheduled for Jan. 22 and will be held simultaneously in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls via satellite communication.

Goodnight said there "is some comparison between the rally and the 1989 Idaho Wildlife Congress sponsored by the department."

At that event, more than 800 people came to Boise to debate wildlife issues. It was the largest gathering of

people to talk about wildlife that has ever happened in Idaho. Because of the multi-city location, this rally could draw even more people.

"This time we are reaching out specifically to hunters, involving them to consider if hunting can survive in an increasingly urbanized society," Goodnight said.

He pointed to a decline in hunting license sales in most states over the past several years and increased activity by anti-hunters as reasons for hunters to become involved now.

The department plans an informational session with a panel of actors depicting historic hunting figures Meriwether Lewis, Theodore Roosevelt and Ted Trueblood. They will discuss historic perspectives on

hunting in Idaho and factors impacting attitudes toward hunting such as trophy, meat and sport hunting-hunter behavior, and fair chase.

The participants in each location will try to list the most serious threats to hunting and develop strategies to negate those threats.

Goodnight hopes the rally can find ways to "allay the uncertainty of non-hunters, convert the anti-hunters and protect hunters, both of today and tomorrow."

Hunters who want to attend should watch for the clip-and-mail registration coupon in the December issue of Idaho Fish and Game News, due at department offices and license vendors in mid-December.

CSI to offer bamboo fly rod-making class

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Moon will teach a bamboo fly rod-building course through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division.

Students will learn all phases of constructing a finished bamboo rod blank, including selection, splitting, straightening, heat treating, planing and gluing of the cane and mounting of the ferrules. Wrapping and finishing

the rod, along with mounting of the handle and reel seats, will be discussed, and assistance will be provided for those who aren't familiar with these operations.

Moon is a nationally known and respected craftsman. He is the curator of the International Fly Fishing Center in West Yellowstone, Mont., director of the Federation of Fly Fishers and vice chairman of the board of directors of

the Henry Ford Foundation.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Canyon Building Room 135. The fee is \$160 plus materials, which cost approximately \$100. Registration at the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

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Mount Everest wins this round

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — He was ready for Mount Everest's brutal cold, conditioned for its thin air, psyched for its solitude. But nothing had prepared Ed Viesturs for the freight trains.

Not the man-made kind, which haul small amounts of cargo over mountains. The natural kind, which carried mountain-size cargoes of ice plumed toward the ultralightweight tent Viesturs called home.

For Viesturs, who soloed to Seattle this week from not one, but eight separate unsuccessful solo attempts on Everest's treacherous North Face, a tiny base camp at 21,500 feet was supposed to be a place of rest for a daunting three-day push to the 29,027-foot summit.

Instead, it often turned into a nightly chamber of horrors as massive avalanches careened down the mountain's sheer north face.

Viesturs was fairly certain the avalanches wouldn't bury his grut-size camp at the base of the mountain. He'd situated it to be protected by rock and ice formations.

"That didn't make it any less frightening on the mountain, where snow off the effects of an unusually heavy monsoon snowfall."

"I'd be lying there in the tent, and you could hear them (avalanches) coming down left and right, just like freight trains," he said. "You were safe. But, well ... it was really intimidating."

Also really discouraging, Viesturs, who arrived at Everest's base Aug. 24, expected to leave the mountain by the mid-September. He believed his best summit attempt would come with a full moon Oct. 1.

The weather didn't cooperate. Eight separate attempts at the summit were foiled by heavy snowfall and/or unstable snow slopes.

Snowstorms came nearly every day, often leaving Viesturs wondering if he'd be able to escape his makeshift camp at 21,500 feet and make it back down to base camp where more supplies and two friends waited.

"It was a nail-biter at times," he said. "Typically started snowing at 3 or 4 a.m., then it would just shower snow all afternoon and all night."

During brief clearings, Viesturs ventured as high as he could on the North Face, literally running across a difficult, avalanche-stricken traverse to gain access to the upper mountain.

"The times he was lucky enough to get there, he found the exact wrong types of snow. Either extremely deep and unconsolidated or, worse yet, heavily packed in a solid layer resting atop soft powder. The latter is a prime candidate for avalanche, and Viesturs, on a solo climb where even a minor injury could lead to death by hypothermia, said he pushed his luck as far as he could."

Several times, he climbed the face as high as 27,000 feet, only to be turned away. On his final North Face attempt, Oct. 10, Viesturs recalls "dancing around on top of (slab snow), which was really hollow sounding." Climbing on one difficult section, the climbing slab he used to ascend suddenly came downward — a precursor to a fatal avalanche.

"I just turned around and tipped off that face and said, 'OK, that's it,'" he said.

As a "consolation prize," Viesturs shifted gears and routes, moving to the mountain's North Ridge, which he had climbed with an expedition in 1991. Twice, on Oct. 14 and 16, he climbed the ridge to 25,600 feet.

"But by then, it was so horrendously windy, I could barely even stand any-

more, let alone put up a tent," he said. He made a final attempt on Oct. 16, turning back in the face of winds that hit 60 to 80 knots and "just bitter cold."

The experience was "a bit frustrating," Viesturs said. "But it's the reality of climbing: Sometimes the mountain wins, sometimes you win. You've just got to play it safe and listen to the weather."

Viesturs would have been the second climber to ascend Everest's northern side solo. Famed Tirolian climber Reinhold Messner, the only man to climb all 14 of the world's 8,000-meter peaks, soloed the North Ridge route in 1980. But Viesturs would have been the first to make a true solo climb of the North Face — a Japanese "Coulter" route.

"Before departing in August, he said he considered it the ultimate climbing challenge: Working alone, with no margin for error, one man against the mountain."

"It was intimidating — and a bit frightening," he said. "But I also had a lot of freedom. I could get up and go where I wanted to, make my own decisions, go as fast or slow as I wanted to."

But he admits that the climb was "probably a little more stressful than I thought, and I think that was because I never really got good conditions." The heavy snowfall, he said, often left him with a "total feeling of helplessness."

That feeling was especially pronounced while he waited alone at the foot of the north wall, waiting for snow storms to cease and hoping avalanches turned the right way. After mid-September, no other climbers were present anywhere on the north face of the mountain. Viesturs had the rare pleasure — or displeasure — of being the only man on that part of the mountain.

Which would have made a successful summit attempt all the more sweet, Viesturs said. "It really hid some disappointment at failing to reach the top."

But not enough to prompt him to go back. Viesturs solo-climbing career probably is over, he said.

"It's totally out of my system," he said. "I've experienced what I wanted to, and that's it. As far as personal challenges, I've accomplished what I wanted."

Viesturs, one of seven people to climb the world's three highest peaks (he reached all three summits without supplemental oxygen), said he's "done with Everest."

He has reached the summit twice, and participated in five Everest expeditions.

"I multiply five-times by two or three months each, and that's at least a year of your life," he said.

He's hardly through climbing, however. Viesturs, who will recuperate in the Bahamas for a week before returning to his other occupation — part-time carpentry work — already is planning a climb of Lhotse, a peak near Everest that ranks as the world's fourth highest. That would give him the world's four highest summits without supplemental oxygen, a feat perhaps unmatched in the climbing fraternity.

The defeat on Everest, he said, is not as much a failure as it is a lesson.

"I learned a lot, not only about fundraising, business, and climbing, but about life," he said.

"I've been lucky the past several years. This time it just didn't click. You can't be angry or mad. It's something that's not controllable."

Like cascading avalanches, or cascading freight trains. Or, in Viesturs' case, the frighteningly fine line between the two.

Letter

Hunters take beating

According to Larry Hovey's article in *The Times-News* on Oct. 21, I'd say that the deer hunters with controlled deer hunt permits are the ones who took the beating in Region 4.

If the biologists knew 10 months ago that the drought and winter kill had cut into the deer herds, as they claim, then the \$64 question is "Why put out all those deer permits in Region 4 hunt units, and worse yet, include all those antlerless permits and kill off the breeding stock?" These are the questions that should be answered by the biologists.

That is not good sound management under any circumstances. However, it's been already noted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is expert at making excuses, which in this case, is blame the drought — and, of course, the biggest excuse is always wind-own kill.

So it comes down to this: If the winter kill was what it claims, then what's the excuse that they didn't winter feed? It should be lack of funds; for according to the permits issued just on controlled hunts alone for deer, elk and antelope, the dedicated fund fee of \$1.50 for each of these three animals mounted to

\$21,480 just from Region 4, and that doesn't count the open hunt fees for that region.

Could it be that the Fish and Game is only in the business of selling tags? Or maybe my friend was right when he said that the way the Fish and Game issues tags in Region 4 is by how many parking spaces is in the hunt unit — not the amount of big game.

The fact remains that there are just too many permits being issued for the amount of game there is in the units. Years ago and not too many years at that, there was only 1,000 permits in Unit 15R-3C3. It was sold in 1990, 2,000; and then the unit was divided into two hunt units. Now Fish and Game issues 2,280 permits and has four units. In Unit 14S 1990, there were 500 deer permits. This year (1993), it has sold 3,000 permits, including a muzzleloader hunt. Who is the Fish and Game trying to appease? It sure isn't the hunters.

Moreover, hunters are beginning to wonder why efficient our Department of Fish and Game is — or is this putting out permits just a money-making scheme? Sure seems so, or perhaps it just may have miscounted the parking spaces in the South Hills and the other hunt units in Region 4.

EARL ETTER SR.
Twin Falls

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Notice is hereby given that CARL STUZZMAN of Twin Falls, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to point of diversion and place of use from any groundwater source and further classified as Transfer # 4209.

The right to be changed as follows:

Number: 47-02386
Priority: 09/12/1963
Amount: 1.21 cfs.
Accret: 229.8

This water right (47-02386) will be diverted from a well located in Section 23 E, 24, 108S, R12E within Twin Falls County, ID.

ARLYN MEBER

Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO ARLYN MEBER, the

above-named Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above-named Plaintiff.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons and, if you fail to do so, the Plaintiff will file judgment against you as prayed in the said Complaint.

THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM against you is for money due and owing and further relief as is prayed in the said Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 8th day of January, 1993.

ROBERT S. FORT
CLERK
By: Debbie Muckle
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 14, 21, 28, and November 4, 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. CV93-93 SUMMONS JOHN C. HEPWORTH DUBOIS FARMS Plaintiff vs. ARLYN MEBER Defendant

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517 FARMS-RANCHES-AND DAIRIES

1 1/2 acre farm on large lot, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 mch, 1000 sq ft... 518 FARMS-RANCHES-AND DAIRIES

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510 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

1 1/2 acre farm on large lot, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 mch, 1000 sq ft... 511 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

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1 1/2 acre farm on large lot, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 mch, 1000 sq ft... 525 FARMS-RANCHES-AND DAIRIES

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2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Kaseha International
5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football,
Texas at Houston

Briefly

Ticket sales for Bruin playoff game available

TWIN FALLS — Advance ticket sales for the Twin Falls-Pocastello Class A-1 state football playoff game begin today at Donnelly Sports and Twin Falls High School.

Tickets will be sold today and Friday at those two locations. Game-day tickets will be available at 10:45 a.m. for the noon Saturday contest at Bruin Stadium ticket booth. Business hours at the high school are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with ID cards.

170 soccer fans arrested after hotel disturbance

ISTANBUL, Turkey — About 170 British soccer fans were arrested Wednesday after a disturbance at a hotel before Manchester United was eliminated by Galatasaray of Istanbul in the European Champions Cup.

About 30 of the fans escaped from police custody. Seven were taken to court and another 140 awaited deportation.

Staff at the Tames Hotel in the Ak-saray district said fans wrecked 30 rooms, ransacked the lobby and stole money from a safe before the scoreless tie. The teams tied 3-3 two weeks ago, so Galatasaray advanced because it scored more away goals.

According to a British policeman monitoring the fans' behavior in Istanbul, the Turkish police arrested everyone they saw at the hotel after hearing reports of theft and damage.

Ken Ramsden, Manchester United's assistant secretary, said he knew nothing of any violence or vandalism, merely an alleged theft of money.

"They destroyed 30 hotel rooms, ransacked the lobby and stole money from the hotel safe which they broke open," said Birol Cevahir, a hotel employee.

Injury-plagued Warriors lose Webber for opener

MORAGA, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors received yet another medical setback Wednesday when they learned Chris Webber probably will miss the team's first two games of the season because of a sprained ankle.

Webber, the top pick in the NBA draft, was already recovering from an appendectomy. He sprained his ankle at practice Monday night as on crutches Tuesday.

He is listed as doubtful for Friday's opener at San Antonio and Saturday's game in Dallas.

The 20-year-old rookie with a 15-year, \$74 million contract injured his left ankle while attempting to block a jump shot by Latrell Sprewell. Webber apparently landed on his teammate's foot and twisted his ankle.

The Warriors already have lost guards Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marculionis for the season with knee injuries. Chris Mullin, their top scorer, is out for six weeks with an injury to his non-shooting hand. Chris Gatling, a top reserve forward, also has an injured hand and could be sidelined more than three weeks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It was like the stew my mom used to make. It was even better the second day.”

— Arizona State Coach Bruce Snyder on watching films of the Sun Devils' 32-17 upset victory over Washington

CSI offense decimates CWU jayvees

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CSI women's preview — D2

TWIN FALLS — The table was set — literally — for another College of Southern Idaho basketball season Wednesday night when the Eagles blew past the Central Washington jayvees 125-54.

The 54, of course, means that Wendy's of Twin Falls stood all those in attendance to a hamburger. The restaurant does that every time the Eagles hold their competition to less than 60 points.

It also marked the first game under new Coach Steve Irons, who admitted to being relieved the first game was over and the season was on.

"We showed some deficiencies, things we need to work on," Irons said. "But on the positive side, I thought we showed signs of getting after it on defense pretty well. We still have a way to go on offensive execution but it was better. Overall, I was pretty pleased."

The high profile introduction for the night came from California as the Shawan Bankhead. The 6-5 freshman canned 37 points and was probably the hardest working player on the court.

"Shawn does that every day in practice in the weight room, every cry where," said Irons. "We're hoping some of him (his work ethic) rubs off on the others because if it does, we will become a very good defensive team."

The Eagles had a little trouble getting on track, needing five and one-half minutes to get into their first 10-point lead at 15-5. But then as Bankhead and Sandro Varejao started scoring inside, the lead began expanding.

Brazil's newest contribution to the CSI program, Aylton Tesch, backed Bankhead and Varejao, with 21, with 19 more points.

"Part of the problem was the defensive rebounding," said Irons of the early game. "They were smaller and consequently more active and a little quicker. They got to some balls we should have had before they started tiring a little."

Irons also expressed concern about a stress fracture problem that sidelined Marcus Lovett in the second half.

"He had a medical okay to play but it didn't look good," said Irons of a knit that swelled on Lovett's shin. "I don't know if we'll have him Friday."

After a lackluster opening, the Eagles started hitting free throws well and wound up with 29 of 36 attempts.

The floor shooting wasn't always consistent but Irons noted, "tonight our perimeter people didn't shoot real well. We want to play that inside-out game and Tesch



CSI's Aylton Tesch grabs a rebound over Cory Wright of the Central Washington Jayvees as Sandro Varejao tangles inside Wednesday night.

we have the perimeter people to do it. I'm not worried. I think that's going to show up in the next game."

That "next game" arrives Friday night against Western Wyoming. We know it is an athletic team.

CSI 125
23 13 (L) 2-12 1-6, Hancock 10-0 2-2, Tesch 7-10 1-21, Bank 3-3 2-5, Torres 4-2 2-36
16, Brown 10-0 2-1, Tesch, Bankhead
Central Washington 54
Hagerman 10-0 2-1, Hancock 2-0
6-0 4-4, Bankhead 1-2 3-1, Brown 2-2 2-6, Torres 14-16 2-11, Tesch 10-0 2-1, Hancock 2-0
Hancock, CSI 24, Central Washington 32

Miners, Red Devils survive A-4 playoff

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

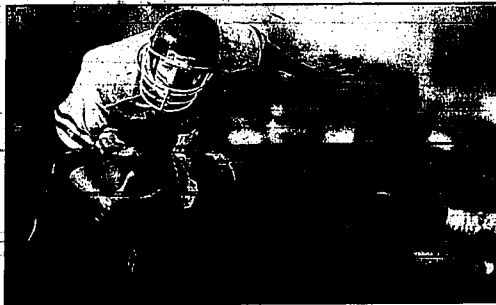
HAGERMAN — Mackay earned berth in the Class A-4 11-man state football playoffs, making Oakley the odd-man-out in the concluding action of the Magic Valley Conference Wednesday.

Mackay defeated both Murtaugh and Oakley 6-0 and Murtaugh topped the Hornets by the same score as the three teams resolved a three-way tie at the conference top.

It means that Mackay will host Wilder, the third district runner-up, next week in the first round of the state playoffs while Murtaugh draws the task of facing the top-ranked Rimrock Raiders at Grandview.

Not a lot of offense was generated in the 90 minutes but the difference was, Mackay converted on the two solid scoring chances it had. Murtaugh misfired on a good one in the first section against Mackay. Oakley's defense played well, particularly early when it took Mackay into a fourth set, but the Hornets' offense couldn't muster a scoring punch.

It started with Mackay and Oakley thrashing at each other from the 40-yard line for 35 minutes. Mackay used the hoop and trailer to get to the 16 in the third set but missed that. Then in the fourth go-round, the Miners dodged a bullet when Tom Bena recovered Jeremy



Mackay's Robble Anderson fights past Ryan Okalberry of Oakley for a touchdown reception Wednesday in Hagerman.

Well's fumble at the nine. On the next play, Well hit Bob Anderson 11 for the first down on the second set but lost the chance when Justin Ivie intercepted Wright in the end zone.

Mackay then went with some misdirection out of its single wing to pick up two first downs to the Murtaugh 16. The drive seemed to be bogging down when Well found Brad Kenerl in the end zone for the

More prep football contests — D2

decisive touchdown. "I was looking at the official on the far side because I couldn't see the play," smiled Mackay Coach Jack McKelvey. "I was just waiting to see if his arms went up," signalling the touchdown.

McKelvey said that while the misdirection worked against Murtaugh, he wasn't sure it was part of the overall play against the Devil defense.

"I really don't know what we did," he fished with a laugh. "We got the ball in the end zone and that's all I care about."

That left it up to Oakley and Murtaugh to decide — and the Devils did it on their second play of the second set.

D.J. Stanger made a great cut off a block to get to the outside and sail 40 yards to put the Devils into the playoffs.

"This is the first time in eight years Murtaugh has gone to state," said Coach Jim Hamblin. "These young men set their goals before the season started and going to state was one of them."

He said the draw pitting the Devils against the No. 1 ranked team in the state wasn't material.

"Someone has to beat Rimrock to win state and it might as well be us," he said with a smile.

Maddux repeats as NL Cy Young winner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The best way for Greg Maddux to show the Atlanta Braves he was worth the big money was to win a second straight Cy Young Award.

And Maddux did just that Wednesday, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National League pitcher to win the honor in successive seasons.

Maddux was 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for Atlanta, and became the first pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams. He went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for the Chicago Cubs, then signed a five-year, \$28 million free-agent contract with the Braves.

"You change teams and you want to make a good first impression," Maddux said. "I feel like I've done that. I didn't really change anything in the way I pitched. A pretty much tried to do

the same things that have always worked in the past."

Maddux received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced San Francisco's Bill Swift and John Burkett and Braves teammate Tom Glavine, all with more victories but higher ERAs.

"I am surprised," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "I think the most important stat is games won, and Glav and Swift and Burkett all won more than I did."

No pitcher was named on all 28 ballots. Jack McDowell won the AL's Cy Young award Tuesday and was the only pitcher listed on every ballot. Koufax won the award in 1965-66 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, when only one Cy Young was presented. Koufax also won in 1963. "I don't consider myself to be



Greg Maddux — Worth the big money.

half the pitcher he was," Maddux said. "But I think I still have six or seven or 10 years left."

Beginning in 1967, a winner in each league was selected. Since then, Roger Clemens in 1986-87, Jim Palmer and Denny McLain have been repeat winners in the AL. The only other pitcher to win the award for different teams was Gaylord Perry — in 1972 with Cleveland and 1978 with San Diego.

Versatility lifts Southwest in All-Star volleyball win

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Wildcats enjoyed another championship Wednesday, joining with Twin Falls to anchor the winning team in the District 4 All-Star volleyball tournament.

Filer, which claimed the Class A-3 state championship Saturday in Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls provided six of the eight players that went 3-0 as the Southwest entry in the round robin event.

Versatility was the key for the Southwest group, which had only one practice before Wednesday and had no set rotation.

"The good thing is that we can all play different positions," said Filer's Angie Blastock.

The Southwest group opened with a 15-6 win over the Southeast, which went on to take second at 2-1. The Southeast cut a 6-0 deficit to 6-3. Twin Falls Rachel Lyman then served the Southwest

to 11-3. A pair of blocks and a service ace by Erin McEwen of Kimberly bumped the score to 13-6. Two kills by A-3 state tournament star Kelli McCabe closed out the game.

Against a strong-hitting Northwest team, the Southwest battled back from being down 10-7 and 13-11 to score the last four points of the game.

The Northwest, which finished 0-3, trailed only 10-9 against the champs. But three points, including two aces, off jump serves by McEwen padded the Southeast lead. Once again, a McCabe kill polished-off the opposition.

"We just played well together," Blastock said.

Also on the Southeast squad were Amy Shank of Filer, Twin Falls' Mandy Owens and All-Meade's Farlane and Kayne Owen of Buhl.

Trudy Rigby's net play paced the Southeast throughout its 15-6 win. VOLLEYBALL/D2

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Drexler should light fire under Trail Blazers

The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers, with Clyde Drexler healthy and reasonably happy and a new supporting cast of frontcourt players, are looking to erase the disappointment of last season when the NBA opens Friday night.

Drexler put his contract differences aside until the end of the season to concentrate on the team following a troubled year in which he missed 33 games because of hamstring and knee problems. Drexler, coming off a season in which he was second to Michael Jordan in the 1992 MVP voting, averaged just 19.9 points last season, his lowest since 1986.

"He's just much stronger and he doesn't seem to have any effects at all from the problems he had last year," Portland coach Rick Adelman on Clyde Drexler.

'He's just much stronger and he doesn't seem to have any effects at all from the problems he had last year.'

— Portland coach Rick Adelman on Clyde Drexler

"Hopefully we've added some guys who are going to take some pressure off him over the course of a long season, but when it comes down to it, he's one of the guys you have to have on the floor."

The departure of Dackworth and the arrival of Dudley, whose strengths are defense and rebounding, have the Blazers hoping to run more this season.

"I think it's going to be more exciting," said Cliff Robinson, who last season won the NBA Sixth Man award for his play off the bench at all three front-line positions. "We'll be able to get up and down the floor more and really defend, and get back to the type of things that we've done in the past."

Dudley's weakness is on offense. In the preseason, he shot 28 percent from the field and 38 percent from the free-throw line while Grant was better at his shooting ability. He averaged 18.2 points for the Bulls last season.

"We can be a good shooting team at times, but it's not something that's going to be there right after night," Adelman said. "The offensive end, the ball movement and the player movement, that has to be there right after night."

For the seventh straight year, Drexler and Terry Porter will be Portland's starting guards. Bob Strickland, who spent much of the season on the bench in a three-guard rotation.

The Clippers — Portland's opening night opponent — was a few off-season changes, but it wasn't for lack of trying.

A deal that would have sent Manning, All-Star Danny Manning to Miami for Glen Rice and Willie Burton fell through at the last minute. So the Clippers' nucleus of Manning, guards Ron Harper and Mark Jackson, and center Stanley Johnson, although the team has a new coach in Bob Weiss.

"Once we step on the court, Danny is not the type of individual who sulks or has problems with teammates," Weiss said. "Of the court, this has been a distraction, constant on your mind. We have to improve the team through improvement of our young players."

NBA Review

1992-93 NBA leaders
Regular season averages per game

SCORING		REBOUNDS	
Minimum 70 games or 1,400 points	Minimum 70 games or 800 rebounds		
Jordan, Chicago	32.6	Rodman, Detroit	18.3
Wilkins, Atlanta	29.9	O'Neal, Orlando	13.9
K. Malone, Utah	27.0	Mutombo, Denver	13.0

ASSISTS		STEALS		BLOCKED SHOTS	
Minimum 70 games or 400 assists	Minimum 70 games or 125 steals	Minimum 70 games or 100 blocked shots			
Stockton, Utah	12.0	Jordan, Chicago	2.83	Olujuwon, Houston	4.77
Hardaway, Golden St.	10.6	Blaylock, Atlanta	2.54	O'Neal, Orlando	3.53
Skiles, Orlando	9.4	Stockton, Utah	2.43	Mutombo, Denver	3.50

Malone rules NBA doing it his way

The Sporting News

To understand the war Karl Malone wages in and around NBA paint is to understand the warrior.

Few players in any sport step into battle more physically prepared or more mentally willing to lead than the Utah Jazz's Malone. For years now, he has punished and polished his 6-foot-9, 250-pound frame into a well-proportioned mass of muscle. He has less than 5 percent body fat and burns approximately 4,000 calories a day. He has worked years' training sessions that include arduous running drills and high-intensity weight lifting.

Indeed, Malone's workouts have become such a part of the attack as the body they have created. Many consider Malone the strongest and best-conditioned basketball player on the planet, and there is plenty of supporting evidence. In one game, he worked years' training sessions that include arduous running drills and high-intensity weight lifting.

"My workouts are important to me," Malone says. "I can't do it for it because it's necessary. I feel my strength and endurance give me an advantage, and I want to keep that advantage. If the U.S. goes to war, where our players are going to attack from, right? Same with me. I don't want other players to copy me."

Slim chance. Malone prefers National Geographic to basketball film sessions, picks up a well-used Mercedes raising to high society and golf. He wears cowboy boots and blue jeans and has little use for jewelry or postgame parties.

Malone's life, like his game-day approach, remains simple, disciplined and void of stereotype. He doesn't dwell on an upcoming opponent or study the man scheduled to match up against him. Looking for a glowing quote or an interview never enters his mind.

"I love things that athletes aren't supposed to like," he says. "I guess my four-wheel drive trucks, I love getting back on my ranch back home. I love driving the (18-wheel) tractor. I love to hunt and I love to fish. That's what I mean by being a sportsman. I come back as a bald eagle if I came back as an animal, something that's not confined. When I'm playing basketball I am like that."

With his body toned, Malone's approach, some days following a simple regimen designed to prepare the mind. And it never changes. Whether Chicago or Sacramento, Charles Barkley or a rookie, Malone approaches every game the same way. He is a coach with Detroit's Isiah Thomas left Thomas on the floor in a puddle of blood, Malone never flinched.

He called Thomas, explained the circumstances and refused to change his approach. When comments attributed to Malone were qualified with helping push Magic Johnson back into retirement, Malone never backed down. He spoke with Johnson, refused to let him train away the night, and simply marched on. When Portland Coach Rick Adelman suggested that referees were using "Malone rules" when it came to calling fouls on the Jazz forward, Malone shrugged.

"He's physical, throws his body around and does play the enforcer role on that team," Chicago Coach Phil Jackson says. "But that's not the same thing as being dirty. The main thing is a coach asks from his players to be competitive every minute. And Karl Malone is."

Average ticket prices

1994	\$27.41
1993	\$25.76
1992	\$23.87
1991	\$21.43
1990	\$19.21
1989	\$16.93

Team salary cap

(in millions)

1992-93: \$15,175,000
1991-92: \$3,600,000

Average salaries

(in millions)

1992-93: \$1.33 mil.
1991-92: \$275,000

NBA attendance
(Regular season average)

1992-93	15,088
1991-92	15,245
1990-91	15,690
1989-90	13,419

1992-93 NBA Awards

- Defensive Player of the Year: Hakeem Olujuwon, Houston
- Most Improved Player: Mamoudou Badier, Denver
- MVP of the Year: Charles Barkley, Phoenix
- Rookie of the Year: Shaquille O'Neal, Orlando
- Coach of the Year: Pat Riley, New York

Ready or not, Kukoc figures prominently into Bulls' plans

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — That day in Barcelona, when the Dream Team went out to snuff him, Tom Kukoc decided he wanted to play in the U.S.

"After that game, I knew I had a bad game," Kukoc says. "But I knew I could play better."

"After that game, I decided to come here. I want to show to myself first. It's a big challenge for everybody, especially for myself, like, let's say, a good European player, maybe one of the best European players, to come here and prove that I can play good here."

Kukoc (pronounced KOO-coach)

was the very best European player, a 25-year-old 6-foot-10 Croat with a guard's shooting and passing skills.

He made \$4 million last year with million out in pay to make the jump. By the time he got here, Michael Jordan was gone. Kukoc was preceded by a huge publicity bubble, although he had nothing to do with it, and faces more expectations than any emigrating European player has had to deal with.

Kukoc, trying to acclimate, is in his first month and looks it.

"It's going to be awhile for him," says Chicago Coach Phil Jackson, who recently named journeyman

Pete Myers as a starter in Jordan's spot. "We're hoping we can help him (Kukoc) out by not having to play him as a starter right away. But with the loss of that kind of player he represents, we may have to start him and put (Scottie) Pippen at two."

Teammates like Horace Grant, asked the Bulls' biggest challenge, said it was teaching Tom to play defense. Kukoc, an amiable young man, grins and endures.

"I think it's still not my game, the way I can play," he says. "I'm missing some easy shots. I think it's going to be better."

Reggie Lewis on minds of Celtics as season opener nears

The Baltimore Sun

Playing their first game at the Boston Garden since Reggie Lewis died on July 27, the Boston Celtics stood silent on the parquet floor last week and bowed their heads. But as emotions in that moment was centered, Robert Parish said "I couldn't compare to walking out on the gym floor at Brandeis University when camp opened last month."

"Being on the floor, where it happened, was just much more difficult than walking out on the Garden floor," Parish said of the Brandeis gym where Lewis collapsed. "The first day of training camp, when we walked on the court, everyone just

looked around, and everyone looked for Reggie Lewis."

Call it instinct. When the Celtics found themselves in a tough spot last season, it was Lewis the team looked to more often. But this season there will be no looking to Lewis, whose death due to cardiac

arrest hit the Celtics, and the NBA, like a sledgehammer.

There is no replacing the All-Star guard. But Lewis' widow and Reggie Lewis already has begun, for the Celtics, who open their season Friday at home against New York. The next night, Boston will be at JUS Air Arena, where the Washington Bullets plan to observe a moment of silence for Lewis before their home opener.

Honoring Lewis will be a scene played out in almost every NBA city as the league mourns the Baltimore native who, in his quiet way, developed into one of the top stars in basketball.

"Overall, the process of recover-

ing from this has been slow," said Celtics forward Ed Pinckney. "It's good in the fact that everyone's been together dealing with this. Everybody's obviously trying to get over his passing away, but they're also accepting the fact that we have to keep going without him."

For Doc Brown, who will start at the shooting-guard spot occupied by Lewis the past five years, it was hard getting through a preseason game without visualizing his former teammate alongside him on the court.

"There are situations in games where I feel, 'What would Reggie do now? Where would Reggie go?'" Brown said. "It just all comes

back. I still think of him on the court."

Playing at the Charlotte Coliseum last week, point guard Sherman Douglas couldn't help but recall that it was in the first game of the playoffs when Lewis collapsed while running the court. At the time, no one imagined it would be Lewis' last game.

"Just looking around and seeing that he wasn't in this locker room with us, that's hard," Douglas said. "When we were (in Charlotte) last year for the playoffs and Reggie didn't make the trip, I know he was hoping we would do our best and win. I know he's upstairs now hoping we do the same thing."

One-Arm Bandits' quick bats, fielding catch most by surprise

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — The easiest part was coming up with a team name: "One-Arm Bandits."

And the hardest? "The hardest part was just coming out here to play," recalled Gustavo Berdugo.

He plays for a fast-pitch softball club with 15 players, who have only one team. The only handicap for players of the opposing teams is their leg is getting caught by surprise if they aren't ready for the Bandits' quick bats.

"These guys can play some ball," said Alex Valero, moments after his team was beaten by the One-Arm Bandits, 17-7. "It's not like we were overconfident. We had heard about them."

The Bandits were 1-2 after three games, coming off a 6-5 loss Oct. 24 in the Cuban American Softball League.

When lost records are secondary, though. Their season became successful when they

took the field for their first game and proved they could compete with full-bodied players.

"It was a big challenge," said Berdugo, 42, a Colombian native who lost an arm at age 9 in a New Year's Eve fireworks accident, only to play in just a year ago.

"Some people thought I was crazy starting a team like this," said Victor Rosario, born without a right arm. Rosario, 38, has played softball on regular teams for years. "A team like this is something I've wanted to do for a long time."

A security specialist at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, Rosario has seen people suffering the trauma of a sudden loss of a limb.

"I thought it would be good therapeutically, recreational and uplifting for people who were trying to get their lives back in shape," Rosario said. "So I said, 'Let me try this and see what happens.'"

Rosario began recruiting players in March. He already knew a few, such as Roscoe Jones, who works for Dade County Corrections, and more came to him after notices in newspapers. He even recruited one player after spotting him in a shopping mall.

Besides the 15 one-armed players, he has four full-bodied players. One plays shortstop, one center field, one pitcher and the fourth usually only pinch-hits.

They practiced much of the summer, played scrimmage games and in a three-team tournament, and opened league play Oct. 3.

"It's fun, but I really came out to do it for kids," said Jones, 33. "I want them to see you don't have to sit back and feel sorry for yourself. I hope kids see us and say, 'I can do it.'"

Jones suffered severe injuries during a football game by his Waycross, Ga., high school team in his senior year. His right arm was amputated, ending his dreams of a collegiate football career, 15 years ago.

Two players, both former soldiers in Venezuela, lost their arms only a year ago during civil unrest in their homeland.

"I felt this team would be good for me psychologically," said Edwin Barrios, 30, who lost his arm to a grenade.

Cesar Merin, 30, injured in an arm-truck accident, said he has little baseball experience.

"Soccer is my game. But I saw him playing," Merin said, pointing to Rosario, 38, and I thought, 'Why not me?'"

Jones enjoyed recounting the stunned looks on the opposition faces in the Bandits' first game when they pulled off two double plays.

The first was a third-to-second-to-first double play started by Rosario, who stabbed a hard groundball with the glove on his left hand, tucking the ball and glove against his right shoulder, deftly removed the ball with his left hand, then whirled and

fired to second.

Most of the Bandits use 23-ounce bats, several ounces lighter than those preferred by two-armed players.

"It's a great gift, being that, most of the other teams have played together for years," said Rosario.

Most baseball fans are familiar with New York Yankees pitcher Jim Abbott, who threw a no-hitter this season, Abbott has no right hand.

But the Bandits' spiritual hero is Pete Gray, who lost his right arm as a youth but made it to the major leagues during the war year of 1945. He played outfield, appearing in 77 games for a third-place St. Louis Browns team.

Gray, head of the team from relatives in the Miami area.

Gray, 76, has been ill, but relatives said he was pleased and touched when told of the Bandits.

Repeat or revenge?

Bowe anxious to humble Evander

New York Daily News

LAS VEGAS — The money, glitz and glamour that surround the heavyweight champion can put the baddest man on the planet through some changes.

Maybe it's a change in personality, or a change in the way the champ gets motivated when he steps in the ring to defend his title.

Eddie Futch, Riddick Bowe's 62-year-old trainer, knows his fighter has given much thought to how the championship would change him, how it would affect his life.

When Bowe was preparing to defend his title against Michael Dokes last February, he asked Futch if he would be able to feel a metamorphosis.

"They told me when I won the title I would change. When is going to happen?" Bowe asked Futch.

Futch told Bowe, "I like the guy you were on the way up."

Now as Bowe prepares to defend his title, Futch says he can't understand that he saw the championship in his grasp and he got excited.

Futch said, "I was angry, but I wanted him to realize his mistake."

Bowe said he knows he made another mistake. Before the first fight, he was constantly saying what he did wrong, not what he did right. I finally have to make it clear to him that Riddick Bowe is a much better fighter."

Holyfield said Bowe is missing the point. "I don't feel I've disrespected him," Holyfield said. "I've always said Bowe is a talented man. But it's not my job to pump him up."

"That task is up to Futch. He said Bowe's reaction to what he perceives as Holyfield's slight shows there's still a lot of kid in the champ. This is a quality that Bowe has carried with him since he turned pro."

But the light-hearted side of the champ shouldn't be mistaken for a lack of determination. "He's a competitor," Futch said. "He wants to be the best. It might be ego. It might be pride. He enjoys being called the best heavyweight in the world."

Futch said Bowe values his critiques. "When he's sparring and comes back to the corner, he's not happy unless I give him an assessment of what happened in that round," Futch said.

Bowe knows Futch thought he should have put Holyfield away in the classic 10th round of their first encounter. Futch said Bowe should have taken his time and meant Holyfield instead of going in for the quick kill.

But you can't understand that he saw the championship in his grasp and he got excited.

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ing the last fight, I was depleted." Bowe's conditioning could be a big factor in the bout if Holyfield chooses to fight on the outside. From a tactical standpoint, Futch believes Bowe is ready for anything Holyfield offers.

"Whether a fight lasts one minute or goes the distance, Riddick is a better fighter than his previous fight because he has learned consistency," Futch said.

"His improvement between fights has been at a rate that I think is remarkable for a big fellow like him."

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — Face first, Evander Holyfield lay down near the corner of the ring. Lee Haney, an immensely strong man, pulled Holyfield forward until he hung half out of the ring. Holyfield put his arms behind his back. Then Haney pulled again until only the bottom of Holyfield's boxing trunks and his thin legs remained in the ring.

Tim Hallmark, another strong man, held down the legs. Bent deep over the ring apron, Holyfield began a series of body lifts.

It reminded an observer of certain automobile ads on TV, those insatiable sleek cars ineluctably wally-slick bends at 80 or 100 mph, and underneath in small print the warning: demonstration, don't do this.

In the Holyfield camp, viewer discretion is advised. Should any mortal subject himself to such torment? Maybe, but only under the strictest supervision, and then maybe only if you have to fight Riddick Bowe Saturday night for the heavyweight championship.

With any boxer, and now Holyfield, one must make a leap of faith. Is he doing this for the money? He might do anything else, isn't that it? With Holyfield, people want to believe what they see, a proud man giving his all in preparation for a man who has never failed to give his all in the ring.

Still, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, to name two former heavyweight champions, might have found it a bit mysterious to know what turning yourself upside down and wringing yourself inside out has to do with putting one down in rapid motion behind another.

Regardless, again no credit.

Sense of worth drives Holyfield

If Holyfield went down and out on TV, those people's hearts. People sit and watch him work in a pavilion behind Caesars Palace, and they don't merely wish him well; they say in effect they would win him a fight if they could.

They have picked up the thrust of what Holyfield has been saying about losing the title to Bowe here last November: "When the fight was over, when Bowe got the decision, right then and there, I was relieved."

"I was glad it was over. I thought I don't have to fight Lennox Lewis. I don't have to fight anybody. I can go home and rest and I don't have to worry about anybody calling me and telling me I have to be here or there. I felt that the pressure was off."

"But when I got back to the hotel, there was reality. The reality was I lost. People said, you did good, but then I was concerned about the reality. I had a plan and it didn't work — I planned to retire and get into a business."

Holyfield said he was embarrassed more than anything. "I don't want to be embarrassed more than anything by the scoring. It was a good fight, but the scoring indicated I got wiped out."

Holyfield said he wants to win because he wants to feel rewarded for his work.

"Being the champion of the world, once you do it, that's for yourself. But you also want the media to understand the type of fighter you are," Holyfield reflected. "He's 31, been around. Hard-luck story in the '84 Olympics when he was disqualified for knocking out a fighter accidentally when the two were being separated. A pro for eight years. Lives in Atlanta, goes into training in Houston. Dedicated to the sport he loves."

"We're all athletes, and even though we say it doesn't bother us, it does. Like when I beat Buster Douglas, people said he was fat and I didn't get credit. With George Foreman, they didn't give me the credit that I fought a good fight and did what was necessary to win — (Mike) Tyson pulled out and I had to fight Ben Cooper. It was a left punch in rapid motion behind another."

Regardless, again no credit.



Heavyweight WBA/IBF champion Riddick Bowe, left, is scheduled to defend his title against Evander Holyfield Saturday in Las Vegas.

NFL midseason awards

By Rick Gosselin
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — National Football League mid-season awards:

- PLAYER OF THE YEAR:**
1. Troy Aikman, Cowboys.
2. Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh.
3. Michel Irvin, Cowboys.

COMMENT: Since the return of Emmitt Smith and the running game, NFL defenses have played the Cowboys straight up, and Aikman has been a quarterback on fire. He has completed 68 percent of his passes (90-of-132) for 1,182 yards, three touchdowns with no interceptions. The Cowboys have won five in a row and are neck-and-neck in the Super Bowl race. If he can stay healthy, Aikman will stake his claim this season as the Quarterback of the '90s. Woodson has been the dominant defensive player in the NFL this season and Irvin the dominant offensive player.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:

1. Willie Roaf, New Orleans.
2. Rick Mirer, Seattle.
3. Jerome Bettis, LA Rams

COMMENT: Roaf was the Saints' star coming out of Louisiana Tech that they traded up in the first round to get him at a very steep price. The Saints shipped their Pro Bowl pass rusher Pat Swilling to Detroit for the eighth pick of the New Orleans draft to select Roaf. The double emergence of Renaldo Turnbull in Swilling's weakside linebacker spot and Roaf at right tackle has made the deal a very smart one for the Saints. Mirer and Bettis have not been rookies; they've been weapons.

COACH OF THE YEAR:

1. Marv Levy, Buffalo.
2. Dan Reeves, New York Jets.
3. Bill Belichick, Cleveland.

COMMENT: Levy has not let three consecutive Super Bowl losses demoralize his troops. Amazing. Free agency also took away his best offensive lineman, but the Bills are a victory machine and are mak-

Commentary

ing another belline to the Super Bowl. And let's not talk about the weakness of the AFC. Half of Buffalo's victories have come against the NFC East Dallas, the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins. The AFC champs one and all. Reeves does more with less than any coach in the business. He's proven that this season, returning the Giants to playoff contention. Belichick, the defensive guru of New York's Super Bowl team, has molded a big-play defense in Cleveland that has allowed the Browns to hit the top of the AFC Central despite instability at quarterback.

BEST DIVISION:

The NFC East has won all three Super Bowls of the 1990s but may be losing its grip as the best division in the NFL. The demise of Washington and the arrival of Joe Montana in Kansas City has helped the AFC West sprint ahead of the pack heading into November.

Here's the record of NFL teams in games outside of their division this season:

- DIVISION W/L**
AFC West 10 6
NFC Central 10 8
AFC East 11 9
NFC East 8 9
NFC West 8 10
AFC Central 7 11.

STATISTICAL PROJECTIONS:

- Statistical Projector Team-Current-Projected
Passing yards John Elway-Denver 1,903-4,349
Passing TDs Elway-Jim Kelly-Buffalo 12-27
Catches Sterling Sharpe-Green Bay 50-114
Receiving yards Michael Irvin-Dallas 748-1,710
Rushing yards Barry Sanders-Detroit 790-1,580
Points Jason Hanson-Detroit 80-160
Interceptions Rod Woodson-Pittsburgh 7-16
Sacks Anthony Smith LA Raiders 11-25.

TOP FIVE PERFORMANCES:

- Emmitt Smith vs. the Philadelphia Eagles. Smith rushed for 237 yards on Halloween, the first 200-yard game in the NFL since the November 1991. His club-record performance came in a driving rain on a Veterans Stadium field where the footing is treacherous even when dry. He carried 30 times and tugged the victory away for the Cowboys with a 62-yard touchdown run in the closing minutes.
- Vince Evans vs. the New York Jets. Evans came off the bench in the second quarter with the Los Angeles Raiders trailing, 17-0 and rallied them to a 24-20 victory Oct. 10 over the Jets. Evans completed 14 of 22 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns, a 68-yarder to Alexander Wright and a 42-yarder to James JT Evans also rushed three times for 24 yards. Not bad for a 38-year-old.
- Eric Metcalf vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers. Metcalf became the first player to run a punt back for a touchdown against the Steelers since 1984 when he scored on a 91-yarder in the second quarter of an Oct. 24 game. Two periods later, he ran another one back 75 yards. That came in the closing minutes and lifted the Browns to a 28-23 victory. His 91-yard set-back record, and his two TD returns in one game tied an NFL mark.
- John Carney vs. the Seattle Seahawks. The San Diego kicker set a club record with six field goals in the season opener against the Seahawks, accounting for all the points in an 18-12 victory. Carney tied an NFL record in the game with a pair of 50-yard field goals (51, 50) and also converted from 44, 32-26 and 18 yards.
- Minnesota pass rush vs. the Chicago Bears. Jim Harbaugh dropped back 40 times against the Vikings on Oct. 23 but only got the pass off 31 times. The Vikings punned him with nine sacks, including three by John Randle. Chris Doleman made two, and Henry Thomas, Roy Barker, Chris Jenkins and Jack Del Rio one apiece. That pass rush also hurried Harbaugh into throwing two interceptions as the Vikings rolled, 19-12.

Will anyone ever be able to catch Shula's mark?

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — If there's a more imposing figure in the NFL than Don Shula, it's 325 victories. Shula's peers say the record he's about to set will never be matched. The Miami Dolphins coach can break George Halas' mark of 324 victories against the New York Jets on Sunday.

Because 61-year-old Chuck Knox — two years younger than Shula — has 186 victories, Shula likely will hold the record well into the next century, and possibly beyond.

"I don't know how in the world in today's environment there's any chance of anybody ever breaking the record," said Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, who watched Shula tie the record against his team Sunday. "The game has changed so dramatically, with free agency and the demands on an individual."

Shula, an NFL head coach for 31 years, shows no signs of slowing down. Miami is 6-1 with five wins in a row.

Even if Shula quits after one more win, can anyone catch his total?

"No," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said Wednesday. "I just don't think in this day and age anybody will even approach it."

"I would say it's unlikely, more so now than it's ever been," said Shula's son David, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. Because of free agency, he said, "You're not able to keep your team together for any length of time."

When Dan Fouts became the Bengals' coach last year, he trailed his father by 306 victories. Now he trails by 319.

On the verge of becoming football's winningest coach, Shula may pull away from the field by working for several more years. While 325 looms large enough, Shula's final victory total could be much



Shula

higher. Even 400 isn't out of the question.

The pending sale of the Dolphins by the Robbie family could affect Shula's future. He has given no hints about retiring. His current contract runs through 1994.

"At the end of the contract and I do plan to honor it — I'll look at where I am and what I want to do," Shula said.

"When you try to figure out what you'd rather be doing, with the excitement, the intensity, the emotions we have on Sunday afternoons from the time the game kicks off and failure, there's not anything I'd rather be doing. I don't know of any profession that gives you those same types of thrills."

That doesn't sound like a coach who's about to hang it up.

"I don't know what else he'd do," said Dolphins security chief Stu Weinstein, who knows Shula as well as anyone in the team's organization. "If his health stays good and he feels he can get along with the new management, I can see him going on to coach for six or seven more years."

That would allow him to approach 400 victories. By maintaining his career winning percentage of .678 and winning one playoff game a year, he would reach 400 by the end of the 1999 season at age 69.

As long as Don has his health and enjoys what he's doing, he's going to keep coming in my opinion, number one of Shula's closest friends in the NFL. "That's the thing he's always said to me."

Sampras hopes Paris Open luck holds out

PARIS (AP) — Top-ranked Pete Sampras expects a tougher match from Marc Rosset than he got from in a 6-4, 6-2 victory over David Wheaton on Wednesday in advancing to the third round of the Paris Open tennis tournament.

"Marc's got one of the best serves in tennis. On indoor courts you just basically roll the dice," Sampras said. "And I hope the dice roll my way."

"A match like that can just be determined by a couple of points," Sampras said.

Wheaton didn't help himself by giving away two points. He had two

double faults in the first game of the second set that gave Sampras a 1-0 lead. Sampras breezed home from there in the 68-minute match.

Sampras has clinched the ATP world ranking heading into the ATP finals starting Nov. 16 at Frankfurt, Jim Courier, who was trailing Sampras in the rankings, lost to Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson on Tuesday night.

In the only third-round match of the day, Stefan Edberg, the No. 6 seed, survived 13 double faults to beat No. 12 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 4-6, 6-4.

In second-round matches, No. 4

Michael Stich of Germany, fresh from a victory in the Stockholm Open last week, downed Magnus Larsson of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; ninth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia held off a match point in the third set to advance past Jonas Svensson of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 7-3, 6-2; and Michael Chang, seeded seventh, beat Malivali Washington 6-7 (7-1), 6-2, 6-3.

Sergi Bruguera of Spain, who won the French Open across town earlier this year, was eliminated 6-4, 6-4 by Arnaud Boetsch of France. Bruguera, a clay court specialist, is 20-21 indoors on carpet.

Playtime



Defending Mile champion in the 1992 Breeders' Cup, Lure, and groomer Gonzalo Elias play in the stables Wednesday at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., where preparations are under way for the 10th running of the Breeders' Cup on Saturday.

Horse breakdowns batter racing's image

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The horrifying sight of Go for Wand staggering around the home stretch at Belmont Park in mortal distress is an image that won't go away.

Had the filly's dreadful breakdown occurred on almost any other racing day, the incident would have gone virtually unnoticed. Breakdowns, even catastrophic ones, were a part of thoroughbred racing before the Kentucky Derby was invented.

But Go for Wand's fragile right front leg snapped in two during racing's biggest day — the Breeders' Cup. The date was Oct. 27, 1990, but it seems like only yesterday.

"Some of our stars have lost their lives on national TV and we've never had that before," says trainer John Veitch, one of NBC's commentators for Saturday's \$10 million Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita. "It came into focus with Go for Wand, and in most cases it's fate."

"Breakdowns are a major consequence of the sport and the recent ones have left a lot of fans with a bad taste in their mouths."

And racing's image has taken a beating ever since, fueled by the fatal breakdowns of Mr. Brooks in the '92 Breeders' Cup Sprint, Union City in the 1993 Freakness and Prairie Baya three weeks later in the Belmont Stakes.

The Breeders' Cup, specifically the Sprint, has been marred in other years, too. In the '90 Sprint, Shinker Kilt and Mr. Mikeson were humanely destroyed after breakdowns, while Housebuster's career almost ended in tragedy in the '91 Sprint. The Eclipse Award-winner, who finished ninth, survived a frightening race after he ripped part of his right front hoof at the break and then pulled a suspensory ligament in his left front leg.

"It does no good for us to say excuse that this is the percentage of the sport," said Breeders' Cup president James E. Bassett III. "The breakdowns that have occurred (in major races) have increased the public's scrutiny, as well as our intensity to try to solve the problem."

McGaughy hopes for review of Breeders' Cup preview

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Shug McGaughy wouldn't mind if the Breeders' Cup turned out to be a review of the preview.

McGaughy will have four starters Saturday and says this is probably the strongest hand he's ever taken to the gate at the Breeders' Cup, including the two years he had Easy Goer.

"To come here with this kind of hand," he said, "well, you can't expect that."

No more than you could expect the kind of luck McGaughy had on Oct. 16, Breeders' Cup Preview day at Belmont Park, when he won five stakes races and more than \$1 million in prizes.

Four of those five horses are with McGaughy at Santa Anita — Miner's Mark, who won the Jockey Club Gold Cup last month and will go in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic; Lure, who goes into the BC Mile on turf after a win in the Kelso; Dispute, who won the Beldame in her last start and will go in the BC Distaff;

and Heavenly Prized, who prepped for the BC Juvenile Filly by winning the Frizette. McGaughy's fifth winner on that Belmont Park card was Strolling Along in the Lawrence Realization, a grass stakes.

The other races on the Breeders' Cup card will be the Sprint, the Juvenile and the \$2 million Turf over 1 1/2 miles. A total of 82 horses were entered in the seven races today.

Miner's Mark was made an 8-1 outsider in the early line when a full field of 14 was entered for the Classic. Full fields also were entered in the Sprint and Turf.

On that Saturday, even to be competitive in five races isn't usually going to happen, McGaughy said. "I have to look back to 1989 to have anything to compare to this."

That year, McGaughy sent out Sprint winner Dancing Spree and Juvenile winner Rhythm, and saw his Belmont Stakes winner, Easy Goer, finish second to Sunday Silence in the Classic.

The question of whether more horses are breaking down than before — and why — was the topic of a recent Sports Illustrated article. It claimed that misuse of drugs — legal or illegal — by horsemen is a major cause of breakdowns.

"The veterinarian's speculation that anytime something goes wrong, horsemen are to blame," said trainer Shug McGaughy, who saddles four horses on Saturday, including Miner's Mark in the Classic and Lure in the Mile. "In my opinion, there's nothing really going wrong. It's just being overstated."

"If those breakdowns are not on national TV, this would not be a subject."

The issue of breakdowns is a complex one. Because of the frag-

ile anatomy of horses' legs, what is no more than a simple sprain in a human is a life-threatening and often fatal injury to a horse.

There are many variables that come into play when discussing why a horse breaks down, including the proverbial "bad step," increased use of painkillers and corticosteroids, breeding for speed instead of stamina, track surfaces, shoeing and fatigue.

But all agree that breakdowns can only be minimized, not eliminated.

"There are certain injuries that occur in racing when a horse can't be saved," said Karl Schmitt, vice-president of corporate communications at Churchill Downs. "It's like that in other sports, too. Research and advances on the medical side can minimize breakdowns."

Jockeys protest muddy conditions

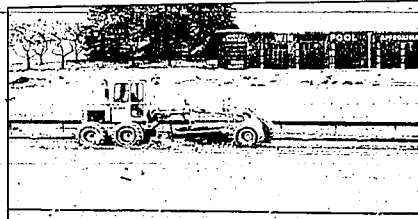
FARMINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — When jockeys at Finger Lakes Race Track got mud in their eyes, and one of them took a tumble out of the stretch, they did it something about it: They dismounted.

Worried about slippery going caused by a rapid sequence of rain, snow, a freeze and a thaw, 23 jockeys on the 12-race card Wednesday refused to ride for a second day.

The jockeys complained that they couldn't wear enough disposable goggles to last the length of the race and maintain proper vision with horses kicking up so mud.

Standing water on the track, they said Wednesday, would severely impair their vision. When one horse broke a leg and another one stumbled and threw its mount in the second race Tuesday, the riders pulled out of the final seven races.

"We race under conditions similar to this all the time, when it rains," said Jockey's Guild representative Eddie Hulet. "But it's unusual to have rain



Jockeys claim a rapid sequence of rain, snow, a freeze and a thaw made racing too slippery to be safe Wednesday.

followed by snow followed by a freeze and then a complete warming. That sequence of events caused the problems. Everything thawed out and turned into a lake.

Jockey Kevin Whitley was shaken up when his horse, Double Pursuit, stumbled, early in Tuesday's second race. Spectators

said "the horse's feet just went out from under it," according to Hulet. In the same race, Freeze Over broke a leg and was destroyed, and jockey Sal-Fioro Jr. had a possible cracked knee.

Track officials said that after Thursday's regularly scheduled off day, they hope to resume racing on Friday.

German city wants skinheads barred; beaten athlete wants to return to center

OBERHOF, Germany (AP) — A city hall sent out notices Wednesday ordering businesses to bar entry to skinheads, the American luge athlete beaten by neo-Nazis said he wants to return the winter sports center.

Oberhofers are upset and want to prevent a repeat of Friday night's attack. A new policy of stationing policemen in town at night won't solve a problem with deep social roots.

"I can't comprehend how people can be so hateful," said Margot Weidner, the 2,500-resident village's tourism director. "These angry young men, these children."

Alienated youth, a problem common to bigger east German cities, has come up the valley to the town, which is trying to build itself up to Western standards.

Five days after luger Duncan Kennedy was punched and kicked by 15 or so skinheads from nearby Suhl, an industrial city of 85,000 where one in five adults are unemployed, Oberhof's mayor and other leading citizens sent a letter of apology to President Clinton.

A few hours later, Kennedy was heard on German radio saying he wants to return for a January competition. Otherwise he said from Austria, the victor would be his attackers, who taunted his black teammate, Robert

Pipkins, before turning on him. The U.S. luger team will return to Oberhof in January for World Cup races, the U.S. Embassy in Bonn confirmed Wednesday.

American sports officials are concerned about U.S. athletes, especially blacks, competing and training in a country where more than 48,000 attacks on foreigners, 26 of them fatal, have been recorded since 1991.

"We assure you that the incident was not caused by local Oberhof youths and has met with the disapproval and indignation of Oberhof's population," Mayor Hartmut Goebel and 15 other prominent Oberhofers said in their letter to Clinton.

During Communist rule, the youths and "others who live in these gentle, evergreen-colored mountains commonly had contact with foreigners, something the vast majority of East Germans lacked.

Goebel had a sandwich in his office on Wednesday in between dictating letters, fielding telephone calls and approving the order banning skinheads from Oberhof's nightspots.

Oberhofers fear their future is in danger. The town, at an altitude of 2,660 feet, is a center of international training and competition in bob-sled, luge, biathlon, cross-country skiing and ski-jumping.

leaders upgraded the proprietor of the Kurparkklaus, the bar where the skinheads confronted the Americans. Banned from Suhl nightspots, the skinheads began frequenting the Kurparkklaus about three weeks ago. A week before the Americans were attacked, the skinheads beat two young Oberhofers at the bar.

Proprietor Ingrid Roth was quoted in a Suhl newspaper the day the Americans were attacked as saying she would give skinheads their first drink free.

German law prevents the detention of youths more than 48 hours without charge, so all but one of the five youths arrested in Kennedy's beating were freed until enough evidence is gathered to charge them. Prosecutor Hein-Juergen Nebel said he said the jailed man was being held in connection with the beating of a German last year.

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Dow plummets 35 points amid computerized trading

New film product may cut silver market

NEW YORK — The stock market plummeted Wednesday as a rush of trading exacerbated by computer-triggered selling...

Key electric utility stocks plunged a point or more when movement of the norm...

COEUR D'ALENE — Pacific Northwest silver producers are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward a new photographic product...

London morning high \$340.00, midrange London late \$334.75, \$334.80...

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NYSE Comp, NYSE Comp...

Table with columns for Market Index: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Comp, NYSE Comp...

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Company Name, Price, Change, Volume.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Company Name, Price, Change, Volume.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns for Commodity, Price, Change, Volume.

BEANS

Table listing bean futures contracts: Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain futures contracts: Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

Potatoes/onions

Table listing potato and onion futures contracts.

Sugar

Table listing sugar futures contracts.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle futures contracts.

IRON

Table listing iron futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

Table listing futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...

Table listing spot nonferrous metal prices.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock listings with columns for Company Name, Price, Change, Volume.

American

Table listing American stock listings with columns for Company Name, Price, Change, Volume.

Geneva Steel posts quarterly profit

VINEYARD, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel Co. posted a profit in the fourth quarter, after having a loss in the same period last year.

The company said its net income was \$928,000. However, after accounting for dividends on preferred stock, the company had a net loss for common shares of \$700,000 or 5 cents per share.

This compares with a net loss of \$3.26 million or 22 cents per common share during the same quarter last year.

Sales in the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$123.54 million from \$101.39 million in the same quarter last year. The company shipped 383,000 tons, compared to 321,000 tons during the year-ago quarter.

Economic recovery 'slow to moderate,' Fed says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strength in consumer spending, especially for autos, is powering a "slow to moderate" economic recovery across much of the nation, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed said reports from business executives were mixed in New York and California, but elsewhere "the economic signs were more positive."

"Consumer spending rose in a majority of districts, with particular strength noted in sales of autos and other durables," big ticket items expected to last three or more years, the Fed said in its latest "beige book" report.

Based on surveys of business execu-

tives before Oct. 26 by the Fed's 12 regional banks, the report will be used by monetary policy-makers at their next meeting on Nov. 16.

The central bank's assessment of regional conditions was little changed from the report prepared in August and was not seen as increasing the chance of the Fed making a change in interest rates anytime soon.

In addition to auto sales, the central bank mentioned housing as a bright spot and said the long-moribund commercial real estate market was experiencing "some pickup" as well.

Manufacturing "showed some improvement," with production gains reported in autos and parts, construc-

tion-related products such as cement, brick and glass and electronics, semiconductors and paper.

But aerospace and defense plants in the West and textile and clothing factories in Mississippi and Georgia continue to report employment at the Fed said.

Crop damage continues to be reported from flooding in the Midwest and drought in the South, but reports from livestock producers were favorable.

"Tourism is doing well in some areas. Loan demand is "steady to slightly improved" in most districts. Mining activity was unchanged but oil and gas exploration is on the upswing.

Price increases were noted for some building materials and raw materials

going into manufactured goods, but so far that's not feeding through at the retail level, where prices were described as "flat or competitive."

The Fed's compilation of anecdotal material across the country fits with recent economic statistics showing growth improving overall nationally.

The Commerce Department said last week that the economy grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.3 percent in the July-September quarter, after managing only a lackluster 1.4 percent rate during the first half.

Most private analysts and Clinton administration economists are projecting growth at better than a 3 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

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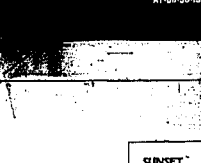


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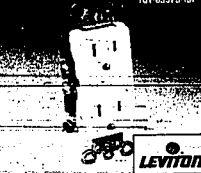
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