

The Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 310

Saturday, November 6, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Suspects plead innocent

Two orange-clad young men pleaded innocent in the bloody Sept. 14 murders of a Gooding County couple Friday.
Page B1

Speaker predicts a library

Next year may see the College of Southern Idaho get a new library, House Speaker Mike Simpson said.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Sex offender 'just forgot'

A convicted sex offender in Cassia County pleads guilty to a charge of failing to register with police as required by a new state law.
Page B3

Sports

Golden Eagles

College of Southern Idaho won its second game of the season, defeating Western Wyoming 112-76 Friday night.
Page B6

Playoffs continue

Carey defeated Shoshone and Glenns Ferry beat Tetan in high school football playoff games Friday.
Page B6

Dick Schultz's replacement

The NCAA chooses Cedric Dempsey of the University of Arizona as its new executive director Friday.
Page B6

Religion

Building project a wrap

Brick by brick, one area man and his crew worked long hours for the Lord.
Page B4

Memories make a difference

Columnist Joseph Walker remembers when.
Page B4

Coming Sunday

Watch thy neighbor

Increasing crime and recent drive-by shootings have prompted Twin Falls residents to start looking out for their neighbors.
Page A3

Nation/World

Public schools go private

In Minneapolis, Minn., the public school superintendent's job has been given to a private management consultant.
Page A3

Korean attack possible

United States defense officials see a "danger zone" existing in which North Korea could attack South Korea.
Page A4

Idaho

No bonds for hospital

Gov. Cecil Andrus rejects a proposal for tax-subsidized financing for expansion of a Boise hospital.
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Tune in Tuesday for treaty debate



Gore

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore and billionaire Ross Perot agreed Friday to a televised debate Tuesday night on the North American Free Trade Agreement.
The match-up is widely read as a sign of deepening White House concern about support for the accord.
Gore and the trade agreement's most visible opponent are scheduled to appear for 90 minutes on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live" program at 7 p.m. MST.

White House officials said they sought the debate because of a perceived need to attack Perot's credibility one week before Congress is to vote on the treaty, and just as the former independent presidential candidate begins an intensive anti-NAFTA advertising campaign. By attacking the anti-NAFTA leader who has the most appeal for anxious working-class Americans, the White House hopes to provide crucial political backing for undecided members of Congress who are debating whether to risk supporting the pact, aides said.
"He's a wild card out there that we just

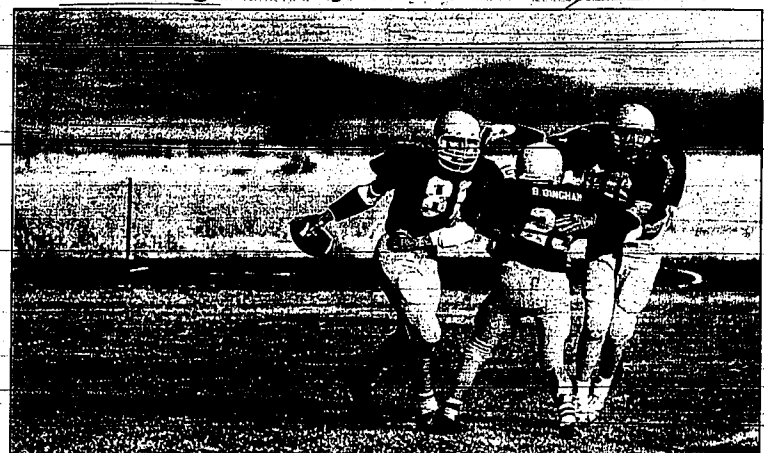
have to deal with," said one administration aide. "It is important to get out in front of that and put up a firewall and counter the false information he's putting out."
Officials asserted that polls show anti-NAFTA views can be changed when Americans hear factual arguments about the merits of the agreement, which would phase out trade barriers with Canada and Mexico over a decade.
But some pro-NAFTA members of Congress reacted with panic to news of the debate, fearing it could cause a surge in



Perot

Please see DEBATE/A2

Celebrating in Carey



Ranked first in the state and still unbeaten, Carey players, from left, Brandon Hennefer, Bart Bingham and David Parke celebrate a touchdown during their 48-18 win over Shoshone in the A-4 state playoffs Friday afternoon in Carey. Story, Page B-6.

Trade pact fine print out in open

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration delayed for a day and half to write down last-minute details aiding U.S. producers and finally gave the public its first look Friday at the fine print of the legislation needed to enact the North American Free Trade Agreement.
The late deals were designed to protect U.S. sugar and citrus farmers from Mexican competitors and promote Mexican sales for U.S. wine and brandy makers and manufacturers of flat glass, home appliances and mattresses.
The administration staged an Oval Office ceremony Wednesday with congressional leaders to show President Clinton signing the transmittal letters. The letters were dated Wednesday, but the legislation was sent to Congress late Thursday.
Administration officials said it took an extra day and a half to finish drafting the 447-page implementing legislation and to complete a separate 237-page description of actions the president will take to put the agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada into effect if it wins congressional approval.
The presidential actions include implementing side agreements on environmental protection and labor standards that Clinton had demanded before sending NAFTA to Congress.
Congress will vote only on the 447-page implementing legislation, which must be approved or rejected without amendment. The House is set to vote Nov. 17.
During the past two weeks, House and Senate committees staged "mock" mark-ups to suggest provisions they would like to see in the implementing legislation.
With NAFTA in danger of defeat in the House, the administration went along with those suggestions and forced Mexican concessions on sugar and citrus demanded by U.S. producers to protect them from Mexican competitors.
Negotiators completed the new agreement at 4 a.m. Wednesday. They were recorded in letters between U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Mexican Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche and released Friday.
On sugar, Mexico agreed not to use corn-syrup production, a potential sweetener in soft drinks, in calculating how much sugar it can export to the United States each year.
On citrus, Mexico agreed to allow the United States to reimpose tariffs on Mexican products if the price of frozen orange juice concentrate on the New York commodity exchange dropped below a five-year average for five-consecutive business days.
Please see PACT/A2

Malibu arsonist hunt intensifies



A charred figurine sits in a mailbox outside a Malibu residence destroyed by fire earlier this week.

The Washington Post

CALABASAS, Calif. — The mystery of the Malibu fire rests here, on a blackened knoll in the shadow of two squat, beige water tanks that were crucial in the battle this week against one of Southern California's worst firestorms.
Through a process of elimination, investigators have labeled this killer fire an arson.
No natural cause was found after three days of searching. No rational source, such as downed power lines sparking brush, could be deduced, they said.
This blaze that raged down from Calabasas to Malibu was the latest terror in two weeks of fiery destruction here: it was one of more than two dozen blazes whose origins, some of them suspicious, county and state arson experts are trying to determine.
"We're still sorting through tips," said Capt. William Franklin of the Los Angeles County Fire Department's arson unit. How many tips?
"I don't think I can count that high," he said. "I have 150 from yesterday and today alone."
Lisa Boyd, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, said: "It's likely that many of the fires were human-caused. Whether they were ar-

At fire's flashpoint - B3

son or not, we don't know. It can be even a hot tailpipe that sparks a fire."
Firefighters made progress Friday against lingering flames and said they had contained more than 70 percent of the Malibu blaze. At least five days of relief are in sight, forecasters said, with ocean breezes and cooler weather, a welcome contrast to the Santa Ana winds that fueled the infernos.
Authorities said arson is suspected in a majority of the blazes that have ravaged six counties of Southern California since Oct. 26. About 200 people have been reported injured in fires that destroyed more than 1,100 buildings and burned across more than 200,000 acres. The Malibu blaze was the only one known to have resulted in deaths.
Duncan Gibbins, 41, a British film director, died Wednesday of burns suffered when he entered a house a few hundred yards from the water tanks to find his cat. Friday, two other charred bodies were recovered from an isolated section of Carbon Canyon, above Malibu Beach, after neighbors reported two longtime residents missing.
The county coroner was conducting autopsies to determine identities and cause of

Please see PACT/A2

Be vulnerable, Catholic bishops tell men of church

The Associated Press

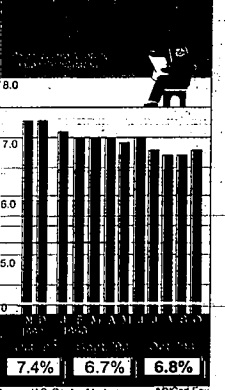
Men, submit to your wives: Share your tears as well as the laundry and the bathtub scrubbing.
Women, be not afraid to get mad at your husband, or to tell him to spend equal time with the kids.
In perhaps their most comprehensive attempt to address relations between the sexes, a committee of U.S. bishops is proposing a document on marriage that encourages Roman Catholics to move beyond the sexual stereotypes they grew up with.
The bishops draw from their own failed effort to develop a pastoral letter on women, and from the growing men's movement, to encourage Catholics to strive for equality of the sexes in dividing household and parental responsibilities.

"Marriage is a partnership of a man and woman equal in dignity and value," the bishops state in "Follow the Way of Love: A Pastoral Message of the U.S. Catholic Bishops to Families."
Three years in development, the statement from the prelates' Committee on Marriage and Family will be presented to the full National Conference of Catholic Bishops at its annual meeting in Washington Nov. 13-18.
If approved, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago will formally present it to the United Nations on Dec. 7 as the bishops' contribution to the U.N.'s 1994 International Year of the Family.
The statement addresses many family issues. Its central theme is the importance of friends, family and the parish community in helping married couples in the 59 million-member church to work through difficult times when possible.

Jobless level drops

By Mick Norrington Times-News writer

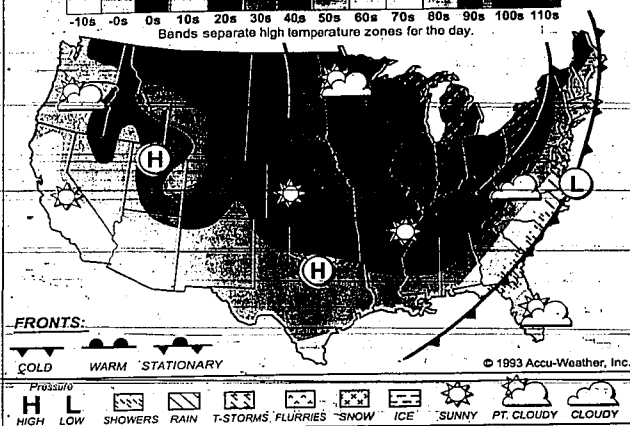
TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in the Magic Valley and Idaho continued to shrink in October.
The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the combined Jerome-Goosing-Twin Falls counties area fell to 4.3 percent — its lowest level since October 1989.
For Idaho, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 5.8 percent in October from 6 percent in September. This is the first time in two years that the state unemployment rates has gotten below 6 percent.
The national unemployment rate for October was 6.8 percent, up from 6.7 percent in September because of more people entering the work force, according to the work force, ac-



Weather

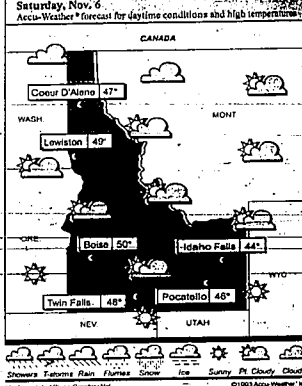
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 6



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	58 34	Seattle	56 38
Atlanta	76 60 1.34	Spokane	46 18
Boston	59 47 1.19	Washington	61 53 1.11
Chicago	42 34 0.02	Twin Falls	
Dallas	55 -49	Max Min Pcp	
Denver	30 22 0.07	58 34	
Des Moines	33 26	Yesterday	44 27
Detroit	57 45 0.01	Last year	38 29
Honolulu	96 75	Normal	53 28
Houston	76 53 0.02	Sunset today	5:25 a.m.
Indianapolis	49 39 0.01	Sunrise tomorrow	7:19 a.m.
Kansas City	35 29	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Las Vegas	67 45	Nov. 6; new Nov. 13; first quarter	
Los Angeles	76 55	Nov. 20; full Nov. 28	
Miami	81 61	Idaho	
Miami Beach	86 70	Max Min Pcp	
Milwaukee	49 35 0.01	Boise	50 17
Minneapolis	28 25 0.20	Burley	43 27
New Orleans	63 72 0.39	Fairfield	42 18
New York	59 50 0.61	Gooding	45 13
Oklahoma City	45 35	Hagerman	53 24
Orlando	26 22	Idaho Falls	44 18 0.02
Phoenix	79 54	Idaho Falls	42 18
Pittsburgh	65 54 0.04	Lowland	50 29
Portland, Me.	53 37 0.33	Malad	45 21
Portland, Ore.	59 32	Malta	m 21
Reno	45 37	McCall	42 16
St. Louis	42 38	Pocatello	44 28 0.01
Salt Lake City	47 27	Salmon	46 28
San Francisco	60 53	Stanley	38 5
		Sun Valley	41 10

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny with light winds. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Highs 45 to 55.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Sunday mostly clear with patchy late night and early morning valley fog. Lows 5 to 10. Highs in the 40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday sunny days and clear cool nights. Patchy valley fog early. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Lows mostly 20s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today sunny and a little warmer. Highs 45-60. Tonight fair and not as cold. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday variable cloudiness. Slight chance of afternoon showers. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs lower 50s.
Elko County: Today variable high clouds north otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s east to lower 60s west. Tonight variable high clouds and not as cold. Lows in the upper teens east to lower 30s west. Sunday mostly sunny north and variable high clouds south. Highs in the upper 40s east to upper 50s west.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars

Snow continues over Great Lakes as cold air rolls east

The Associated Press
Snow lingered in parts of the Great Lakes region Friday, as colder air surged toward the East and sunshine prevailed in the West.
As a deep area of low pressure moved across the lower Great Lakes, heavy snow fell across the upper Great Lakes, with lighter snow and flurries falling across parts of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.
In Michigan, snowfall amounts ranged from 8 to 12 inches at Negaunee and Ironwood, 6 inches at Newberry, and 4 inches at Sault Ste. Marie.
The biggest snowfall reports from Minnesota included 8 inches at Duluth and 7 at Mora. Wisconsin's largest accumulation occurred at Grantsburg (nearly 10 inches), and Shell Lake (8 inches).
A sharp cold front had temperatures plummeting 20 to 30 degrees lower than Thursday's readings from the upper Mississippi Valley into the southern Plains.

Weather summary

Sunny skies and brisk winds added a bite to autumnal chill over the Magic Valley and southern Idaho Friday.
A few early morning clouds dissipated as winds increased from the west.
A weak stationary front along the Idaho-Nevada border produce much of the cloud cover over most parts of the Gem State Friday, the National Weather Service said.
A few light showers fell in the east part of the state with Sevier Springs reporting .04 inch of moisture. Lava Hot Springs .02, and Grace 0.1. In the north, Grangeville reported a trace.
The system continues to move southeastward as high pressure built into the Panhandle area. Clearing skies were associated with the high pressure.
But a new system was moving in from the Northwest late Friday and was expected to give the Panhandle area a slight chance of precipitation overnight.
The highest temperature in the state Friday was 58 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 5 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Com Springs, Fla. Cut Bank, Mont., and Dickinson, N.D., reported the lowest at 3 degrees.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2553
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okatie 678-2532
Buhl-Castelford 264-0488
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3373
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931
News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Jobless

Continued from A1

The unemployment picture across most-of-the-eight-county area of Magic Valley has continued to stay at low levels; according to data compiled by the Idaho Department of Employment. But the unemployment levels in Minidoka and Cassia counties remained unusually high.
While unemployment dropped in Cassia and Minidoka counties in October, it continued to remain relatively high because so much of the Mini-Cassia work force is tied to manufacturing and food-processing plants that have had layoffs this year, said Lon McDonald, area labor market specialist.
But the unemployment rate across the Magic Valley continues to improve, McDonald said that October is traditionally the best month for jobs in the area.
"Everything going on in the Magic Valley tends to go on during October," he said.
Among the factors helping local employment has been a backlog of

Magic Valley unemployment

Here are the seasonally adjusted unemployment rates in percentages by county:

	October 1993	September 1993	October 1992
Blaine	4.1	4.6	6.2
Camas	6.6	5.5	7.3
Casala	8.2	10	7.4
Gooding	3.8	5.7	5.5
Jerome	5.8	6	6.7
Lincoln	5.6	6	6.7
Minidoka	8.1	9.2	8.7
Twin Falls	4.3	5.1	5.9

Source: Idaho Job Service

firm harvests, which this year has meant farmers were harvesting several crops at the same time and having to employ more people, McDonald said.
Also, the local construction industry remained active during October as workers try to finish projects before winter.
And the Magic Valley's retail sector has been strong this fall, espe-

cially in October, he said.

"There was a lot of money flowing that month," McDonald said.
He added that the unadjusted unemployment figure - which uses raw worker numbers - for the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls counties area in October was 3.7 percent.

Statewide, Idaho's employment level has fallen because of strong activity in food processing; trucking; fresh-pack warehouses; and farm harvesting. State economists reported that the construction sector remained strong in October.
The 5.8 percent unemployment level for Idaho in October was the lowest level since October 1991, when it was 5.6 percent.

Debate

Continued from A1

Perot's popularity similar to the one that followed his first TV campaign debate with Clinton and former President Bush. Several said they feared the debate could do its greatest harm simply by signaling new desperation at the White House.
Some worried about the choice of Gore widely seen as a somewhat stiff embodiment of the Washington Establishment, rather than a debater with a common touch - to take on the acknowledged master of the sarcastic soundbite.
"The debate seemed also a sign that recent White House efforts to find votes by cutting special deals to benefit House members was not bearing the necessary fruits, they said.
"This is a high-risk strategy," says one Republican aide.
Supporters and doubters agreed, however, that the encounter was likely to be a lively - and perhaps even outrageous - hiatus in what has been a sober discussion-of-the-trade pact.
President Clinton, for his part, insisted that the decision to accept Perot's challenge to debate was a sign of the administration's confidence.
"I think the more people know the more they'll be for it," Clinton told the news media, adding that Gore would be more than a match for the quick-tongued computer salesman from Dallas.
"... When he went on David Let-

erman, I knew that he (Gore) would death, authorities said, after the bodies were retrieved by helicopter.

One body was found inside a pickup truck and the other beside the truck, both burned beyond recognition, authorities said. Officials in the coroner's office said dental records would be needed to determine identities.
Discovery of the bodies heightened interest in determining how the fire began. Fire officials said five men charged in the fire could face additional charges of homicide in the three deaths.
The Malibu blaze was reported at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday by Bob Selman, who lives down a hill from the water tanks. He said he called authorities after electricity went off in his home office and he went outside to investigate and saw flames near the tanks.
When Selman, who conducts a mail-order general business from his home, he said, the flames "were five times my size. There was no way to stop it." Ten minutes later, when fire equipment arrived, he said, flames had crossed Old Topanga Canyon Road and were rolling toward the coast below.
Selman was one of more than a dozen people interviewed by arson investigator Ron Abloit, who pronounced this blaze arson after three days of investigation. Abloit said he was sure the fire was "no accident."
Several people, including Selman, reported seeing two men near the suspected source of the blaze, but Abloit described them as witnesses.

Fire

Continued from A1

Pact

Continued from A1

Florida citrus growers applauded the protections, but the sugar industry has been less enthusiastic. It is not clear how many votes either agreement will win.
The United States also won agreement from Mexico this week to start negotiations Jan. 1, if NAFTA passes, on faster lowering of Mexican tariffs on U.S. flat glass, wine and brandy, home appliances and bedding materials, all changes sought to attract congressional votes.
The side letters on tariffs also were released Friday. Kantor said the negotiations should be completed in 60 days, but Serra Puche promised only to work toward a "mutually satisfactory agreement"

without committing himself to any deadline.

While Kantor had mentioned flat glass, wine and home appliances during a briefing Wednesday, he had not mentioned brandy and bedding materials would be included in the tariff reduction talks.
The legislation also contained a \$10 million authorization for a "Center for the Study of Western Hemisphere Trade" in Texas, a proposal sought by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas.
In the statement of intentions, the administration promised to monitor imports of Mexican broomcorn brooms "to ensure the continuing health and survival of the U.S. broomcorn broom industry," which now is protected by high tariffs.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
3-4-6-26-31 (three, four, six, twenty-six, thirty-one).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Correction

Been prices listed in today's Magic Valley Ag Weekly are incorrect. Under the "prices received by farmers" category, the listing should say: pinto, \$29-\$30; Great Northern, \$25-\$26; red, \$25-\$26; white, \$22; small white, mostly \$20.
Magic Valley Ag Weekly regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR Press 7

City hires management firm, not person, to run school district

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Public schools in Minneapolis face the problems of any urban district. It's the city's latest effort to solve them that's unusual: giving the school superintendent's job to a management consulting firm.

The Board of Education voted Wednesday to hire The Public Strategies Group Inc., headed by a man who has never been a teacher or school administrator.

Peter Hutchinson, who served briefly as state finance commissioner, says he won't take a dime in salary unless his team of consultants gets results.

Other school districts have hired private companies or other outside experts to run schools.

Minneapolis is the largest city to hire a private company to manage its entire system.

School officials acknowledge that privatization is risky. But they're hoping that in dealing with problems like poor academic achievement by minority students and 12.1 percent dropout rates, several heads will be better than one.

"The way it's always been is there's been a leader, a superintendent, one person at the helm," said Ann Karri, chairwoman of the Minneapolis School Board. "But one person can't handle it all."

Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools based in Washington, D.C., said the Minneapolis approach has obvious advantages for troubled urban districts.

"It is clear to most urban school folks that the problems have become so enormous and the operations of the systems so complex that they can't hope to deal with all the problems by themselves," Casserly said.

The Minneapolis school system has more than 44,000 students in 98 schools and a \$285 million budget. It has been without a superintendent since Robert Ferrera resigned in May amid allegations of financial mismanagement.

The city must get a waiver from the state allowing a non-educator to serve as superintendent. The school board and Hutchinson must agree on a contract spelling out what results he is to achieve.

"Our firm brings a team to every project that we work on, as we will on this one," said Hutchinson, 43, who also spent nine

years as an executive of the Dayton-Hudson department store chain.

"But let's not be ambiguous about this. There will be a superintendent in the Minneapolis public schools, and that will be Peter Hutchinson."

The firm's fee has yet to be settled, though Hutchinson's partner, Babak Armajani, estimated it might be \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Before choosing Hutchinson's company, the school board fell one vote short of hiring Clifford Janey, chief academic officer of the Boston school system, who is black.

community," Gleason Glover, former president of the Minneapolis Urban League, told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

Chelcie Mass, was one of the first districts to experiment with outside management, hiring Boston University in 1988 to manage its 3,400-student system.

"Our Board of Education is going to continue to run the schools, but they're buying their leadership from outside," Armajani said.

Once-vibrant canyon hushed, scorched by firestorm

Los Angeles Times

CALABASAS, Calif. — Save for the muzzling of Cold Creek as it winds lazily through the Santa Monica Mountains, the canyon is silent and gray.

No rustling leaves. No chirping birds. No twigs cracking underfoot.

Just a forest of twisted black sticks shooting through a thick carpet of ash. A few days ago this canyon in the mountains above Malibu was hidden under a canopy of oaks and sycamores. Muted sunlight dappled the leaves and a natural symphony of chirps, squeaks and gurgles bounced off the hillsides.

And in 20 minutes Tuesday, it was swept as clean and still and quiet as Flanders fields.

As it galloped through the mountains to the sea, the California Malibu fire's destructive swath was captured live by television stations. But life does not happen in 19 diagonal inches.

Life happens in winding canyons, along creek beds and on soaring peaks where visitors are eye level with circling hawks. Now those places are silent and gray, strewn with debris.

Compelling as they were, the television images told only part of the story. What looked like Dante's Inferno through the lens may have broiled and charred fewer than 20 feet from an untouched piece of Paradise.

And just as the cameras could not capture the true scale of the flames, neither could they depict the true scope of the devastation left behind. From the charred skeleton of one house, it is painfully apparent.

All around are blackened hillsides crisscrossed here-and there by hiking trails that look like gigantic zigzag silhouettes. The charred bodies of rabbits and squirrels litter roads, and flocks of winged scavengers circle over the larger prizes.

Everywhere is the smell of fire — sometimes almost pleasant like a cozy fireplace, sometimes sickening like cheap Fourth of July fireworks.

The air is brown. It is thick and dirty, the wind carrying away the blackened bits of people's dreams and memories.

What used to be homes are little more than junk heaps now, piles of melted glass and broken tiles. Nails are



AP Photo

scattered everywhere, the wood beams they once fastened devoured by the flames. Books fall apart at the touch.

A sign outside this house warns: "Owners on premises. Looters will be SHOT on sight." But there is nothing that the fire has not already looted. The stereo equipment is twisted and melted. The car is a smelly black hulk, make

and model indistinguishable.

Kicking through the rubble, a two-man crew from the Los Angeles County Department of Building and Safety shake their heads as they assess the value of the damaged property.

"They'll never get another permit," says one. "Hey, Jose," he says to his partner, whose name is actually Raul.

Alexa Benedict stands in front of what was her Malibu home Thursday with a stack of mail that survived the Old Topanga fire that swept through the area Tuesday.

Enjoying the find is her friend, Cheryl Swade.

"Put this one down for a million."

To a visitor standing before what was once a boy window, the fire's path seems to have been willfully-nilly. Patches of intense green — hyper-fertilized lawns, neatly clipped trees — remain like the before in before-and-after photos. Houses stand untouched next to a charred charnel. On a place called West Saddle Peak, intact houses shadow neighboring piles of rubble — testaments to the fire's capriciousness.

In the Monte Nido area here, largely spared by the blaze, life went on as normal Thursday. A man repaired a child's bicycle in his garage.

A cocker spaniel sprawled in the cool shade of an oak tree. A woman brought remaining firefighters boxes of croissants.

A return to normalcy will take awhile longer in other areas.

Along one road, a plastic-wrapped Los Angeles Times sat square in the middle of a driveway, leading to a burned-out house. And along a road overlooking Malibu, a lizard sunned itself on a black rock amid burned empties of Newcastle Brown Ale. On the wall of a charred metal shed, some of the words of a disastrous "Home Sweet Home" in green spray paint.

Back along Cold Creek, the silence was broken by two Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies throwing rocks at the rusting hulk of an abandoned car.

As they shuffled down the hillside, kicking up a cloud of soot and ash, one remarked: "Quite a scene, huh? Looks like they dropped the bomb on us."

Senate endorses \$22 billion crime package

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unaccustomed display of unity, the Senate is embracing a \$22.2 billion plan to build new jails and recruit 100,000 police officers for the war against violent crime.

President Clinton said Friday the additional officers will help reduce crime.

The anti-crime blueprint endorsed in a 74-4 roll call late Thursday night calls for the construction of a \$3 billion nationwide chain of regional prisons to house violent criminals and for spending \$1 billion on correctional boot camps and other facilities for lesser offenders.

"I can say this is by far and away the most significant federal effort to deal with violent crime in America that has ever been undertaken in the U.S. Senate," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Clinton, meeting this morning with congressional leaders, applauded action on crime bills in the Senate and House.

He said that putting "100,000 more police on the street" will do more in less time to lower the crime rate than anything else. The president also called for Congress to enact the Brady "Buy a Gun, Save a Life" law, which would require gun purchases before the end of the year.

Democrats, eager to avoid being portrayed as soft on crime, hailed the arrangement, which was crafted by Sen. Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in the form of an amendment to a still-pending crime bill.

The amendment's centerpiece is an innovative financing mechanism that

Putting 100,000 more officers on the street

The Senate is poised to vote on President Clinton's anti-crime package now that bipartisan Senate leadership has agreed to an amendment to the bill by Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. The amendment would put 100,000 policemen on the streets, and pay for it through savings in the elimination of 250,000 federal jobs the Clinton Administration has planned for over the next five years. The plan would:

- earmark \$12.2 billion to fully finance the programs of the original and less ambitious crime bill which would recruit 100,000 police officers;
- increase financing by \$2.5 billion to recruit an additional 70,000 state and local law enforcement officers to reach the 100,000 total;
- authorize \$3 billion to build and operate regional prisons;
- appropriate \$1 billion to build jails, correctional boot camps and other minimum security state and local facilities;
- approve \$500 million to build and operate secure institutions to house violent offenders;
- allow \$1.2 billion to finance the Violence Against Women Act, a law to combat domestic violence;
- increase penalties for violent gun crimes by about a third;
- tightening federal child pornography laws.

AP/Brian Sippl, Carolyn Skomeck

The Byrd amendment would earmark \$12.2 billion to fully finance the programs of the original and less ambitious crime bill, which envisioned recruiting 60,000 new police officers.

It would boost financing by \$3.7 billion to add 40,000 state and local law enforcement officers, thus reaching the 100,000 total originally sought by Clinton.

The House has approved a separate measure that would permit states and cities to hire 50,000 new police officers.

The Senate amendment also calls for:

• \$3 billion to build and operate the regional prison system.

Girl wins fight to stay with parental couple

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Clutching pink nuns, 11-year-old Jenny Yang hugged her mother and considers her mother after a judge ruled Friday she never again has to see her biological parents.

"That's where I belong," the sixth-grader said at a news conference. "I'm looking forward to returning to a more normal life with my family and friends."

For nearly all her life, Jenny has been locked in a custody dispute between her birth parents, Long Han and Phan Hue Ong, and the couple with whom she has lived since infancy, Mike Seng Yang and Tuyet Trieu.

When a state Supreme Court ruling last fall opened the door for her birth parents to regain custody, Jenny sued on her own behalf, seeking to stay with the Yangs.

Legal experts say Michigan is only the second state where a minor has been given legal standing to sue in a custody dispute.



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Nation

U.S. worries North Korea may attack South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military standoff on the Korean peninsula in which a "danger zone" in which a desperate and politically isolated North may launch an attack on the South, a senior U.S. defense official said Friday.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, offered a mostly grim assessment of North Korea's stability and suggested that circumstances which have weakened the North's military may make it more likely to attack.

The official said North Korea's military capabilities have been damaged by the loss of support from the former Soviet Union, a severe shortage of fuel and the unwillingness of its remaining allies to sell it military hardware on credit.

The North Koreans have increased their production of military equipment and are deploying it closer to the border with South Korea, the official said.

"We may be entering kind of a danger zone here," the official said. He spoke aboard Defense Secretary Les Aspin's plane en route to Washington from Seoul, South Korea, where Aspin held two days of talks on Korean security issues.

The official said North Korea now has 70 percent of its 1.1 million armed forces in the border area between Pyongyang, the capital, and the Demilitarized Zone. He said this represented an increased concentration of forces in the border area over the past

three years. In 1991 the Defense Intelligence Agency estimated that 65 percent of the forces were in the border area.

With North Korea's government isolated, the official added, the United States must think through what might cause them to make a grave miscalculation.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., who visited North Korea from Oct. 9-12 and met with the communist dictator, Kim Il-sung, said in an interview Friday that he, too, saw an increased danger from North Korea.

"If boxed and trapped into a corner, we may see a striking out," he said. "When you're boxed into desperation you have to break out somewhere. The South is the logical place."

However, Selig S. Harrison, an Asia specialist at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and a longtime North Korea watcher, said it was wrong to suggest North Korea was more inclined to attack.

"The North Koreans are in a very defensive posture," he said in an interview. "They are hunkering down."

"The talk of a North Korean military strike is very unrealistic because it seems to me that only if we were talking about military reprisals directed at their nuclear facilities would that danger become real," he added.

During Aspin's Asia trip this week, government officials in both Seoul and Tokyo told him of their concern that efforts to impose U.N. sanctions on North Korea over its nuclear program

might be construed by Pyongyang as a provocation.

Aspin said repeatedly that the Clinton administration, at least for now, is content to pursue diplomatic means short of U.N. sanctions to deal with the nuclear problem.

North Korea denies its nuclear program is designed to produce weapons, but Western countries say available evidence strongly suggests a Korean nuclear ambition. Views are mixed on whether North Korea already has assembled a nuclear bomb.

Asked about concerns for a North Korean attack on the South, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Friday, "Obviously, we're concerned about the situation in Korea. We've been working very hard to make sure that North Korea lives up to its international obligations on nuclear issues and we're going to continue to press very hard for them to do that."

But she declined to address the question of whether a non-nuclear attack appeared more likely.

Meanwhile, South Korean newspapers reported Friday that North Korea was calling its central party committee into an emergency session to discuss countermeasures to a U.N. resolution passed Monday urging nuclear inspections.

The reports also said the communist government ordered its 1 million soldiers to crop their hair and increase the level of combat alertness.

Aspin and his South Korean

counterpart, Kwon Yong-sae, agreed Thursday to begin a new study, based mainly on U.S. intelligence, of North Korea's military capability. The configuration of U.S. and South Korean forces on the peninsula might be changed to reflect the study's conclusions, officials said.

The United States has about 35,000 troops in South Korea and an additional 45,000 in Japan. South Korea has about 700,000 armed forces and North Korea has about 1.1 million.



At right, a North Korean soldier snaps a picture while the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff John Shalkashvill (unseen) visits the border village of Panmunjom Thursday. Below, Shalkashvill points to the north during his visit.

Briefly

Jury allows Briton to keep artifacts

NEW YORK — Croatia and Hungary failed to convince a jury that a trove of ancient silver artifacts was plundered from either of their countries, meaning a British nobleman can keep the 1,400-year-old collection.

After the verdict Thursday, Spencer Douglas David Compton, the marquess of Northampton, said he would put the treasure up for sale.

The collection experts say belonged to a Roman military commander named Sevso consists of 14 engraved silver plates, vases, ewers, basins and buckets. They surfaced in the 1970s. Where they found has not been established.

Woman jailed for false syringe claim

MILWAUKEE — A former newspaper employee was sentenced Friday to a year in prison for falsely claiming she found a syringe in a Pepsi can during the nationwide tampering scare.

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San Diego slayer sentenced to death

SAN DIEGO — A man who terrorized San Diego with the fatal stabbings of six women was sentenced to death Friday for the 1990 slayings.

Cleophas Prince Jr., 26, stabbed most of his victims with knives taken from the kitchens of their own homes or apartments.

The jury convicted him earlier this year of six counts of first-degree murder and other charges including rape, burglary and attempted burglary. Superior Court Judge Charles R. Hayes followed the jury's recommendation in sentencing Prince to death. California has two methods of execution, the gas chamber and injection.

Compiled from wire reports

Conferees OK restrictive military gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed to a \$261 billion defense budget Friday that includes a more restrictive version of President Clinton's policy on homosexuals serving in the military.

The package is \$2 billion less than Clinton sought in his first military budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, and \$12 billion below last year's spending plan.

The deepest cuts are in research and development programs and the account used to operate and maintain the military, prompting Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to express concerns about the reductions in the post-Cold War era.

"The warning lights are flashing," Nunn said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Added Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the committee's ranking Republican: "We are walking a tightrope on sustaining the readiness of our forces."

The bill:

- Cancels the Navy's futuristic attack plane and the Air Force's multi-role fighter.
- Halves the administration's request for 24 F-16 fighter planes to 12 at a cost of \$400 million.
- Grants a 2.2 percent pay increase for military personnel effective Jan. 1, 1994, despite Clinton's call for an across-the-board freeze.
- Reduces the president's request of \$3.8 billion for Ballistic Missile Defense, once known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, to \$2.6 billion.
- Bars the Army from reducing active duty troops below 555,000 after April 30, 1994, unless the defense secretary certifies how the service will carry out two major, regional conflicts simultaneously, excluding troops in peacekeeping operations.

Congressional opposition and public outcry forced Clinton to back down from his vow and set forth a "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in which recruits and service members would not be questioned about their sexual orientation.

But lawmakers adopted a plan that would allow a future defense secretary to reinstate the practice of questioning military personnel about sexual orientation.

Other major tenets of Clinton's policy are absent from the legislation, written by Nunn, a major opponent of lifting the ban outright. Both the House and Senate had adopted the Nunn language in their versions of the bill.

The legislation makes no mention of sexual orientation is not a bar to lifting the ban outright. Both the House and Senate had adopted the Nunn language in their versions of the bill.

The administration, eager to see the issue disappear, has accepted the legislation and described it as "fully consistent" with its own policy. Nunn said the legislation "though not identical too is consistent with the administration's policy."

Briefing delay irks lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon angered two lawmakers Friday when it postponed a private briefing for members of Congress on whether unexplained illnesses among thousands of Persian Gulf war veterans were caused by exposure to chemical or biological agents.

The congressmen accused the Pentagon of denying veterans who served honorably in the war an explanation of the diseases that have wracked their bodies ever since.

"It's outrageous when veterans are suffering that the Department of Defense won't come forward to the

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New panel will seek acceptable cuts, tax moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by this year's bitter congressional debate over his economic plan, President Clinton created a bipartisan commission Friday to search for politically acceptable spending cuts and tax changes.

Clinton instructed the 30-member panel to report by March 1.

To ensure Republicans and Democrats share the heat for any controversial suggestions, Clinton said the commission's recommendations would have to be approved by 60 percent of its membership.

Clinton's commission will be composed of 10 senators and 10 members of the House, split evenly between Democrats and Republicans. The remaining 10 members will come from the private or public sector. All will be named by the president.

Clinton named Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., to head the panel, and outgoing Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., as the chairman.

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Briefly

Muslims brace for possible Serb attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government troops mopped up a central Bosnian battleground Friday as Muslims in an eastern enclave braced for a possible Serb assault.
Some looting continued in Vares after its capture from Croats, but the area 20 miles north of Sarajevo was mostly quiet. Refugees from Vares trickled south and east to Serb-held areas and west to other Croat enclaves.
The Bosnian army is boxed in by Serbs and Croats, who control most of Bosnian territory after 18 months of war. But the government has refused to accept a peace treaty that would give it 31 percent of Bosnia.
The battlefield success in Vares this week helped the Muslim-led government consolidate its gains in central Bosnia but raised fears about who would strike next, and where.

Taiwan rejects Chinese offer of pandas

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan has rejected panda diplomacy.
A Taiwanese official said Friday the island was turning down China's offer a day earlier to send two rare giant pandas to zoos on Taiwan for six months.
'We have to reject the panda exchange because we would be criticized if the animals fall ill or die in Taiwan,' said Lin Hsiang-pung, vice chairman of the Agriculture Council.
Beijing's offer was seen as aimed at easing tensions between the rival governments. Both Beijing and Taipei consider themselves the sole ruler of China.

'The Piano' wins top Aussie film honor

SYDNEY, Australia. — "The Piano" won best film honors Friday at the Australian Film Institute's annual awards and brought Jane Campion top honors as best director and screenplay writer.
Harvey Keitel and Holly Hunter won the best actor and actress awards for their performances in the film.
The AFI awards are Australia's version of the Academy Awards, given to films made or produced in Australia or featuring Australian talent.
"The Piano" was a joint Australian-French production filmed in New Zealand. It also featured Sam Neill supporting Keitel.

Philippines still want U.S. protection

FORT MAGSAYSAY, Philippines — President Fidel Ramos visited Filipino and American troops during maneuvers Friday and urged the United States to remain active in the Pacific despite the closing of U.S. military bases.
'We would want the more powerful countries, particularly the United States, to continue with the policy of engagement and commitment in Asia and the Pacific region so that our region can remain stable and secure,' Ramos said.
The last American troops left this former U.S. colony in November 1992, ending nearly a century of American military presence. A mutual defense treaty remains in effect.
About 1,300 U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines from Alaska, Hawaii and Guam are taking part in maneuvers at this Philippine army base 70 miles north of Manila.

France, Germany, Belgium join armies

STRASBOURG, France. — Standing before a monument to the dead of two world wars, defense ministers from France, Germany and Belgium fused 40,000 of their troops into a single unit Friday.
They swore in a German general, Gen. Helmut Willman, as head of the "Eurocorps," a unit that may become the nucleus of a united European army.
The brainchild of French President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, the Eurocorps was once viewed with suspicion in the United States for fear it would weaken the NATO alliance.
These fears were allayed when France agreed to put the Eurocorps under NATO command in wartime situations and for peacekeeping operations.

S. Africa nabs 5 whites in weapons theft

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police arrested five men Friday in the theft of ammunition, hand grenades and mortars from army depots.
All the men arrested were white, and state radio reported late Friday that they were members of a militant ultra-rightist group. The theft was the latest in a series of break-ins at military installations around the country.
Police said they made the arrests 18 hours after officials at an army warehouse near Pieterburg, in northeastern South Africa, reported the break-in Thursday. Large amounts of ammunition, hand grenades and mortars were recovered, they said.

Man with 2 knives hijacks Chinese jet

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A man armed with two knives hijacked a Chinese airliner with 140 people on board Friday and asked for political asylum after forcing it to fly to Taiwan, officials said.
The Xiamen Airlines Boeing 737 was hijacked on a domestic flight from Guangzhou in southern China to the southern port of Xiamen, airport officials said.
It was the fifth Chinese civilian airplane hijacked to Taiwan since April. The planes and passengers are routinely returned to China, but Taiwan tries the hijackers itself.
Compiled from wire reports

Army no-show scuttles Haiti talks

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Talks on restoring ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power collapsed Friday when military representatives failed to attend.
The no-show hobbled any chance for a quick end to Haiti's crisis, which results from the military's failure to step to a scheduled peace plan. It could lead to expanded sanctions on Haiti, already suffering under a U.N.-imposed oil embargo.
United Nations envoy Dante Caputo, who was to preside over the talks, said he would leave immediately for New York and Washington for consultations. He blamed the army for the failure of the talks and for Haiti's suffering.
'We have made a long-term commitment and there is in no way the slightest chance of our renouncing our goals,' Caputo said. 'If there are famished children it is not because of sanctions, but because of a lack of democracy.
In Washington, State Department spokesman David Johnson said the Clinton administration "regretted" the failure of the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to attend the talks. He said the administration was considering additional steps it might take with other nations.
Aristide, who is in exile in the United States since his September 1991 overthrow, has asked the United Nations for a total commercial blockade.



Haitian Premier Robert Malval, right, turns to leave a meeting Friday in Port-au-Prince regarding the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The meeting failed to take place because the Haitian military did not show. Former U.S. Congressman Michael Barnes, representing Aristide, is at the rear.

...weak Aristide-backed transition government. 'These people (the army) are mad. Now it is up to the United Nations.'
But without military participation, the prospects of bringing back Aristide and lifting the oil embargo are bleak. The United Nations has said the embargo will continue until Aristide is restored.
Shortly before the scheduled 10 a.m. start of the talks, Caputo received a letter from Cedras. Its contents were not revealed.
Caputo said a letter from Cedras on Wednesday was vague and that he had asked for clarification. In that letter, Cedras accused the United Nations of not being impartial in settling the crisis.
Aristide was to have been represented at the talks by his hand-picked premier, Robert Malval. Diplomats from the United States, Canada, France and Venezuela also were to attend.

Under the U.N. peace plan, signed by Cedras and Aristide in July, Cedras was to step down after Haiti's parliament passed laws separating the army and police and granting amnesty for crimes committed after the coup. Aristide was to have returned Oct. 30.
The oil embargo went into effect Oct. 19 after Cedras balked at stepping down.

Murder trial of 11-year-old boys continues

PRESTON, England (AP) — Most did nothing.
But one woman who came across two 10-year-old boys dragging a crying toddler with a "terrible mark" on his head confronted the trio.
One of the boys told her they were going home, she said. And she, too, did nothing.
'To all purposes I thought they were three little brothers,' Irene Hitman explained Friday in a stuffy courtroom where the boys, now 11, are charged with the abduction and murder of 2-year-old James Bulger.
Mrs. Hitman, 63, was among about 30 people who remember seeing James, sometimes crying, being walked, kicked or pulled along by two older boys after he had strayed from his mother in a Liverpool shopping mall on Feb. 12.
They took him on a 2½-mile journey across darkening streets, through a grassed-over reservoir, to a lonely rail track.
There, prosecutors say, the boys hur-

Woman watched boys drag toddler away

led bricks at James, hit him with an iron bar and kicked him as his blood spurted over their shoes. His semi-naked body was later severed by a passing train.
The boys, whom the media may call only Child A and Child B, at times squirmed as they listened to the testimony.
But by Friday afternoon, the end of the first week of a trial that is expected to last up to four weeks, they often appeared bored.
Child B, who prosecutors say has confessed to stoning James, slouched on a bench on a raised-dais where he sat separated from the other boy by a burly social worker. His shirttail hung out of his trousers.
Child A, who police say admits he ever changed with murder in Britain. They have pleaded innocent.

Woman watched boys drag toddler away

Defense lawyers do not dispute that the boys took James from the shopping mall. To convict, prosecutors must prove that they knew they were committing a dreadful crime.
Ten is the youngest age children can face criminal charges in Britain.
Witnesses said they often felt uneasy but didn't intervene, mistaking the bigger boys for older brothers.
Mrs. Hitman's testimony Friday differed from a police statement in February which quoted her as saying the boys told her they found the toddler and were taking him to a police station. She acknowledged this was in the statement, but maintained, 'I didn't say that.'
She told the court she was walking her dog by the reservoir when she saw two boys pulling a crying toddler up a grass slope. He had a bump on his forehead, a mark on his head and looked frightened.
'I said to them, 'What's the matter?'

Woman watched boys drag toddler away

and one of the other said, 'He fell down there.' Mrs. Hitman told the jury of nine men and three women. She said she told the boys to hurry home and show her mum the baby's head.'
The boys walked off with the toddler between them. 'His little legs seemed to be giving out under him,' said Mrs. Hitman.
The witnesses mostly went to the police during nationwide police appeals and huge public inquiries in the two days before James' body was found.
Christine Pritchard, who spotted the trio in the gathering dusk from her home, said she thought at first she saw an older boy strangling a small child. She looked again, 'saw he was just shaking him and the shaking had stopped,' and closed her curtains.
Kathleen Richardson testified she was sitting on the top deck of a double-decker bus when she saw two boys each holding one of the frightened toddler's hands, swinging him high and then one letting go.

Tortured tot's tale ends innocence for many

LONDON (AP) — For many Britons, a belief in childhood innocence died along with 2-year-old James Bulger.
'How can kids that age do such a thing,' said Mary Alexander, who with other patrons at an old pub talked about the horror of the toddler's death.
When James was lured from a suburban shopping mall and stoned and kicked to death near abandoned railroad tracks in February, allegedly by two 10-year-old boys, juvenile crime had been rising for years in Britain.
Attacks by teen-agers on old ladies and mindless vandalism and killings were no longer front-page news. But the Bulger case seemed-to-hit-a-new depth in depravity and rouse a new sense of guilt and despair among Britons.
'We are all affected in some way — (it) has had a sobering effect,' said Leo Gibbens, 21, as he drank a pint at Ye Old Cheshire Cheese.
'How can this situation take place, how can social and moral and ethical barriers be broken down?' asked Gibbens, a law student at Manchester University.

All the gory details have emerged in a British court.
The boys, now-11, are on trial. They are the youngest children ever to be charged with murder in Britain.
'I just hope that they will get the sentences that grown-ups do, because it is a gross-up crime,' said Alexander, a 23-year-old accountant.
Gibbens interjected: 'It is hard for us to judge — most of us are so far removed from their circumstances. — The boys, who can be identified by the media only as Child A and Child B, apparently came from poor homes. And some believe society must share the blame.

Here, two children stand accused — and the whole of society is on trial, wrote columnist Anne Diamond in the Daily Mirror on Wednesday. Pub patron Geraint Williams agreed.
'I said to them, 'What's the matter?'

You could say society failed them, their parents failed them, that there was too much violence on television,' said the 23-year-old engineer.
To that, Alexander became impatient.
They should be put away. It doesn't matter what their mothers have done. You can't just go bashing people with bricks.'
'That's very subjective,' retorted Gibbens.

Honduran flood toll reaches 132

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Relief workers and more bodies from swollen rivers Friday, and villagers reached in remote hamlets told how raging waters surged over their banks to sweep away their neighbors.
The death toll reached 132 and was expected to climb as rescuers continued their search for 263 people missing after torrential rains lashed Honduras' Atlantic coast Sunday through Tuesday.
Alejandra Bonilla, 17, said he climbed to trees beside the flooded Rio Tocoa and watched the river surge over its banks.
'I saw this enormous wave carrying fallen trees and it swept away everything in its path,' Bonilla said. 'I saw several bodies go by, most of them children. It was horrible. It's a miracle I'm alive.'
Others told of whole families perishing in floodwaters.
'My aunt and my nephews all perished after a big tree struck them and the waters carried them away,' said Francisco Velasquez, a peasant from La Abisinia.

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Idaho

Andrus denies subsidized financing for hospital expansion

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday refused to compensate for a mistake in mid-1992 and denied additional taxpayer-subsidized financing for expansion at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

In his latest assault on skyrocketing medical costs, Andrus said he took the unprecedented step because there was no evidence that two key components of the \$40 million expansion — a cardiology unit and additional x-ray equipment — would do anything but duplicate existing services, aggravating already excessive health care bills.



Andrus

St. Alphonsus spokesman Bob Hieronymus called the governor's action inappropriate and said the hospital may go to court to force issuance of the tax-exempt bonds. He said the expansion will proceed on schedule.

"We have complied with every regulation for the bonds, and the public's testimony at the hearing clearly supported St. Alphonsus," Hieronymus said.

Andrus disesteemed and expressed concern about the hospital's plans to go forward with the questionable components of the expansion, saying about \$26 million of the overall project was probably justified.

"The duplication of costly, unnecessary medical facilities will only result in higher medical costs in this community," Andrus said. "It is in the public interest to halt the mushrooming increases in health care costs and not allow them to continue to go out of sight."

He acknowledged approving in July 1992 the issuance of \$20 million in tax-exempt bonds to St. Alphonsus that helped underwrite the first phase of the cardiology unit he now objects to and a cancer treatment program that his administration has cited as unnecessarily duplicating facilities at cross-town rival St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"We probably screwed up," the governor admitted. "We probably should have brought it to the attention of the public too. We probably should have denied it as well."

The governor promised that all future bond requests from any hospital or organization will receive the same scrutiny as St. Alphonsus' — something the hospital maintains is beyond the state's power.

The bonds would have been provided through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, created two decades ago to provide tax-exempt financing for government and non-profit health care facilities. It has issued over \$400 million in bonds for 83 projects in that time.

His action came 10 days after a six-hour public hearing during which key members of his administration issued a stinging indictment of the hospital's commitment to reasonably priced medical care.

The manager of state's workers compensation fund accused the non-profit hospital of marking up medical supplies by as much as 300 percent, and the administration's chief economist detailed the hospital's 450 percent increase in profits over the past decade when it amassed \$60 million in net income.

In the last fiscal year, St. Alphonsus' income exceeded expenses by over 13 percent.

"But Andrus called St. Alphonsus a good corporate citizen in Boise and I pledge my cooperation in developing programs that work for the hospital and for the community."

But Andrus called St. Alphonsus a good corporate citizen in Boise and I pledge my cooperation in developing programs that work for the hospital and for the community."

Briefly

Mill modernization will reduce jobs

LEWISTON — Now that the modernization of the Pollatch Corp. Lewiston pulp mill is finished, the next thing to do is to cut the number of jobs there, company officials say.

A union representative agrees that was in the cards.

Pollatch said from the beginning it would need 73 fewer people once the \$450 million modernization at Lewiston was complete, said Ed Pottinger, vice president of the Pulp and Paperboard Group.

But that number is higher now because the company had to add people as new equipment was installed and made operational.

The number of positions to be lost now permanently could be 150 to 200, Pottinger said Thursday.

Size of mine clean-up frustrates team

COEUR D'ALENE — Trustees of the Coeur d'Alene River basin have ended a week-long tour on the first phase of assessing mine-caused damage, frustrated by the scope of the cleanup job.

The trustees, which include the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, and the U.S. Interior and Agriculture departments, have completed a \$1.2 million plan aimed at determining what those damages are.

Once they are quantified — estimated by some at \$1 billion — the trustees may collect dollar damages from the mining companies.

But an attorney for the Coeur d'Alenes said American, senior not just the mining companies, should bear the cost of restoring the basin to its pre-mining condition.

Bar owners hit with gambling charges

COEUR D'ALENE — Owners of two Kootenai County bars and some of their employees were charged with illegal gambling this week after authorities seized video slot machines from the businesses.

Authorities seized two video slot machines on Oct. 28, one each from the Ship-and-Shore Bar in Rathdrum and from Curley's near Hasser Lake.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Thursday that investigators believe the bars were operating the machines illegally. The state Department of Law Enforcement began investigating the businesses in April after citizens called with tips.

"The machines are legal when used 'for amusement purposes only,'" Douglas said. That means winners of jackpots are not paid.

Police hunt owner of deadly gun

BOISE — Police are looking for the owner of a 9mm pistol found in a Boise ditch that accidentally fired, killing a 12-year-old boy.

Boise police and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are comparing the serial number with registration lists to trace its owner. It could take two days or more to identify the person, Boise Officer Gary Leeder said.

Nick Maher died Wednesday night of a gunshot wound to the chest, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. Maher and his 15-year-old brother found the gun in a nearby canal and were handling it at home when it discharged. The shooting was ruled accidental.

Leeder said police want to know how the handgun ended up in the canal near the boys' home. Although he said discarding the gun would not necessarily be illegal, the gun owner could face a civil court action by the boy's parents.

Study: Shift public range to private

MOSCOW — Local government gets less revenue when the federal government leases public land for grazing than it would get if the land were private and taxed, a University of Idaho study suggests.

Patricia Dailey, a graduate student, studied revenue from federal lands in Idaho in a thesis prepared while earning a master's degree in agricultural economics. Federal land, in Idaho mainly administered by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, covers 63 percent of the state.

Her study showed public range yields only 44 cents in compensation for each dollar in potential taxes.

Federal forest do better. Based on current formulas and economic activity, local government gets \$1.11 in revenue versus \$1 in potential tax revenues.

The study suggests coming up with a better formula for channeling revenue from federal lands to local government.

Compiled from wire reports

Plane will clock cars on I-84

BOISE (AP) — Thanksgiving speeders on Interstate 84 should also check out their sunroof for police patrols.

An Idaho State Police trooper will be clocking traffic from above the highway, then passing the vehicle description to officers in cars.

"With one officer in the air, we can cover many miles of highway with a sweep of the eyes. People driving much faster than the flow, or weaving in and out, will stand out," ISP spokesman Rick Owens said.

"The plane will be visible. The whole concept is not to be secretive or sneaky. We want to be a deterrent," he said.

Owens said the flights will start on Nov. 24, with daytime patrol between Boise and Mountain Home and in the Nampa-Idaho Falls area.

The Idaho Division of Aeronautics is donating the pilot and small plane.

The trooper in the plane times a car between two points, and a computer figures the time. The system emits no tell-tale radar beam.

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Teen's jail suicide still raising concerns

CALDWELL (AP) — A regional juvenile justice panel says a 16-year-old teen-ager who hanged himself in the Owyhee County Jail last month shouldn't have been there.

But Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said there was no choice.

The Region 3 Council for Children and Youth, the regional arm of the state Juvenile Justice Commission, met Thursday in Caldwell. Members said the Oct. 22 death of Randy Nestor, 16, raised a host of issues.

"I think it's a tragedy that it took another child's death to make us aware that there are still juveniles being held in adult jails, to point out the inadequacies in our system," Chairman Kathy Skippen said.

"Up to this point, I didn't think it was happening," said Sharon Hixon, administrator of the state Juvenile Justice Commission.

Nestor was being held on burglary and grand theft charges. Nampa police who investigated said the teen was jailed in Murphy because the Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center in Caldwell was full.

Nettleton said the county attorney, a judge and a lawyer for the Children's Association of Counties advised him state law allows juveniles to be held in adult jails when no other facilities are available.

"It in fact mandates it," Nettleton said. "That's why we want to change it. But Hixon said it is against federal law to hold a juvenile in an adult jail, and Idaho must comply with federal standards because the state participates in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act."

"I think if you care about kids, you have to care deeply about what happened to this young man," Skippen said. "Because it is against the law to put juveniles in an adult jail, we thought we had taken care of it."

Nettleton said law enforcement's options are limited since there are only 18 jail bunks for juveniles in the entire 3rd Judicial District. Owyhee County is entitled to one bunk at the Caldwell detention center, but the sheriff said the county often has three or four juveniles on detention.

"I can't quote exact figures, but about 40 percent of felony crime in the state of Idaho is committed by juveniles," Nettleton said.

He said Nestor's death was a tragedy, but it also was part of a bigger problem. Four Owyhee County youths have committed suicide this year, Nettleton said. "This one just happened to occur while he was in jail."

Coin flip snaps council vote tie; loser vows fight

SMELTERTVILLE (AP) — A flip of a coin broke an election tie between two City Council candidates, but raised another question: Should the coin be caught in the hand or allowed to land on the floor?

Incumbent Bill Ward, 81, lost when write-in candidate Linda Guthmiller correctly called tails Wednesday. The two had tied with 55 votes each Tuesday in this Silver Valley mining town of 464 people.

"In front of the City Council, reporters and a handful of citizens, city clerk Sue Clapp allowed observers to inspect both sides of the coin and then flipped it."

"Deciding election ties by coin toss is legal in Idaho, but Ward says the procedure left open the possibility of foul play."

"She flipped the coin and caught it in her hand," he said. "I asked her to flip it on the floor and she refused. I don't think it was fair."

Ben Ysura, Idaho's chief deputy secretary of state, said state law does not strictly specify how coin tosses are to be carried out.

"You don't flip a coin to have a government," Ward said. "I'm going to fight it as long as I can."

Pressurized air kills Utah man

REXBURG (AP) — Authorities in Madison County say the death of a Utah man who inhaled aerosol pollutant points up a growing problem.

Shawn Valentine Custer, 30, was visiting friends in Rexburg last weekend when he died after inhaling pressurized air from a canned product sold to clean computer equipment.

Rick Davis, county coroner, said an autopsy showed Custer died of heart problems caused by inhaling the gas.

He's interviewed others in Rexburg who say the practice of inhaling aerosols is increasing. "It gives you a 'high,' yes, we

won't deny that," Davis said. "But it can be deadly."

The 'high' is caused by the chemical used as the propellant.

Another danger is the cold temperature of the aerosol. Davis said the rigid gas can damage the throat.

But despite the dangers, Rexburg Police Chief Blain Siepert said local stores say sales of pressurized air are on the increase.

Davis said people also are inhaling air from cooking oil containers, hair spray and similar products — which can be just as dangerous.

Open adviser spot hurts minority students

MOSCOW (AP) — Students say the University of Idaho can go a long way to foster cultural diversity by simply filling the vacant position of minority student adviser.

The school is celebrating Cultural Diversity Week with a number of events, including a forum on promoting diversity. Students said they have a more basic need.

Victoria Salinas, vice president of a campus Hispanic organization, said Thursday the position of minority adviser was vacant when she enrolled three years ago.

It is vacant again now because the most recent adviser took a position elsewhere, she said.

"It wasn't a priority for them to hire someone," Salinas said.

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Man unveils model of 'nonexistent' spy plane

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — So this guy from a model airplane company calls and says he's got a model of a new U.S. spy plane that can do Mach 7.

The Air Force denies such a plane exists. The guy is a kook, right?

Maybe. Maybe not. The last time the company did this, it put out a model of the then-secret stealth fighter in 1986, and it proved to be fairly accurate.

"We think we're very, very close with the XR-7," said John Andrews, who designed the model for Testor Corp., based in Rockford. "XR-7" is the company's own designation; XR means experimental reconnaissance.

Andrews was in Rosemont to unveil the model at the Chicago Model and Hobby Show, which runs through Sunday.

The \$10 model, about 13 inches long, represents a two-person, 80-foot plane with a 43-foot wingspan and a speed of about 5,200 mph. That's approximately Mach 7, or seven times the speed of sound. The current record-holder, the now-retired SR-71 Blackbird, could travel 2,193 mph.

Andrews, a member of the Aviation Writers Association, said he pieced together the design from sources in



AP Photo

John Andrews, product designer for Testor Corp., displays the company's version of the yet-unconfirmed secret Air Force spy plane at the Chicago Model and Hobby Show.



CWO Michael Durant, the Army helicopter pilot held captive in Somalia for 11 days, speaks to reporters after his release from a military hospital Thursday.

Pilot recounts capture in Somalia

The Associated Press

Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Michael Durant, the Army pilot held captive in Somalia for 11 days, recalled being surrounded by a "crazed mob," hit in the head and thinking he was going to die after his helicopter was shot down.

"I took a few strikes to the head and one guy, one that I recall, hit me with some type of club or cane or something and he's the one that broke the bones in my face; in my nose," Durant said in an interview scheduled for Thursday on CBS's "Eye to Eye" with Connie Chung.

"I think they've gotten their money's worth out of me. I'm sure nobody will blink an eye if I say I'm ready for something else."

— Army pilot Michael Durant

A videotape of a dazed Durant answering questions was broadcast worldwide.

His wife, Lorie, recalled being horrified when she first saw it. "I couldn't make myself look at it again, and finally I did, and I saw some anger there," she said. "I saw him with the cutting looks, and that made me feel a little more confident. I felt like he's well enough to be angry so I felt better."

Durant, a veteran of the Gulf War and the Panama invasion, said he doesn't plan to return to his unit when he recovers.

He said "I think their money's worth out of me. I'm sure nobody will blink an eye if I say I'm ready for something else," he said.

Durant left a Fort Campbell, Ky., hospital Thursday for a life he hoped would be quiet and filled with family pleasures.

"It's the little things, not the big things. Sitting and playing with (son) Joey for a few minutes. That's what it's all really about," he said.

In an interview Thursday on "Larry King Live," Durant said he had bad dreams when he first returned, but not now.

He was released from a hospital Thursday. President Clinton has since set a pullout date of March 31 and called off the hunt for fugitive

'Roadkill Helper' jokes no laughing matter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The jokes about Hamburger Helper are pretty stale by now and General Mills still isn't amused.

The company is suing the maker of a gag product called Roadkill Helper, alleging trademark infringement.

Kevin Johnson, president of Gag Foods of Woodland Park, Colo., says he got his idea when he and his son saw a squashed animal on a highway.

They'd just seen "National Unruly boy socks 'Officer Friendly'"

BALTIMORE (AP) — A policeman playing "Officer Friendly" in a program to build schoolchildren's faith in police had to make a year-long socked her in the stomach. The boy was a problem throughout Thursday at the Langston Hughes Elementary School and eventually was sent to the principal's office.

Later, the boy sat by himself in the cafeteria. When the policeman asked if he was all right, he allegedly told her, "You can't tell me what to do." She took him back to the principal's office and while the three were talking, she stood up and punched her, police said.

Lampoon's Vacation," the 1983 movie starring Chevy Chase that included several Hamburger Helper jokes.

Roadkill Helper contains only about a penny's worth of macaroni — "just enough so the box rattles and stands up straight," Johnson said.

And it comes in a box that resembles Hamburger Helper.

In a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed last month, Golden Valley-based General Mills said consumers will be confused by the products, jeopardizing trademarks that cost \$500 million to build.

Christopher Sandberg, Gag's attorney, said Roadkill is a parody, a protected form of expression under the First Amendment. "It's the price of being famous," he said.

Madonna censored in Rio; Depeche Moder too loud

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — It seems Madonna is too hot even for Rio, the steamy South American city of carnival.

Madonna draped herself in the flag for several songs during a performance in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

She offended some fans at a recent show in Puerto Rico when she rubbed the island's flag against her crotch.

Another court prohibited the pop star from using the Brazilian flag in her show. On Wednesday, Madonna draped herself in the flag for several songs during a performance in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

She offended some fans at a recent show in Puerto Rico when she rubbed the island's flag against her crotch.

Sharif leaves hospital after heart surgery

LONDON (AP) — Actor Omar Sharif left a London hospital on Friday, 11 days after heart surgery. The 61-year-old star of "Dr. Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia" had a single bypass operation on Oct. 25.

Harefield Hospital said he would remain in London for a couple of weeks in case he suffers a relapse

Depeche Mode musician jailed for high volume

DENVER (AP) — Martin Lee Gore, keyboardist for the alternative rock 'n' roll band Depeche Mode, was jailed for refusing to lower the volume.

Gore, 32, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid a \$50 fine after his arrest early Thursday at the Westin Hotel.

Questis had complained loud music was keeping them awake.

The four-member band had been in Denver for a performance Tuesday at McNichols Arena.

Gore left town after spending several hours in jail. The band's next tour stop was Salt Lake City.

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Jay Luck Club	R 7:00-9:30	Sun 8:00-10:30
Carolina's	R 7:00-9:30	6:15

TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Fresh and Bone	R 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Fatal Island	12 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
General Mills	R 7:00-9:30	6:15
Nightmare/Xmas	R 7:10-9:30	1:40-3:30-5:20
Rudy	R 7:15-9:30	1:30-2:45-5:00
Who's Talk Now	12 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Dev. Hobbies	R 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Cool Runnings	R 7:00-9:30	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hobnobz	12 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Dennis Menace	R SAT-SUN	12:30-2:30

NEXOME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Who's Talk Now	12 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Fatal Island	12 9:00 Only	9:00 Only
Dev. Hobbies	R 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hocus Pocus	R 7:00	1:00-3:00-5:00

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LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW!
 THE DANNY DEVITO IN THE "NO. 1" HIT
 DIANE KEATON
 TWIN CINEMA
 DAILY 7:15-9:15
 SAT/SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ROBERT JOHN BURKE NANCY ALLEN
ROBOCOP
 Back on line. 3 Back on duty.
 TWIN CINEMA
 DAILY 7:45-9:45
 SAT/SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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West Balloonists try again to circle globe

Boston Globe

Three balloonists are hoping the third try will be the lucky one as they prepare to take off today aboard a twin balloon to try to make the first round-the-world balloon trip.

Previous attempts, in February 1992 and last January, ended in failure.

The three-man crew of the Earthwinds Hilton balloon, which towers more than 300 feet high, expect to leave the ground at dawn from an airfield outside Reno, Nev., providing winds remain calm enough for the 18 hours it takes to inflate and prepare the double balloon for launch.

The innovative Earthwinds system uses an upper balloon filled with helium to lift the 7-ton pressurized gondola that will be home to the balloonists for two to three weeks, and a lower balloon filled with pressurized air as ballast to control the craft's altitude. The twin balloons give the whole structure an hourglass shape.

The balloon is expected to cruise at an altitude of about 35,000 feet — the height at which commercial jets fly — and catch the jet stream to propel it along at up to 100 miles per hour.

Despite three months of trying, persistent winds at a launch site in Akron, Ohio, last year prevented the balloon from getting off the ground. After the team moved to Reno because of its calmer winds, the balloon finally lifted off Jan. 12, only to strike a mountain-top less than 10 miles away and make an emergency landing after a half-hour flight — about 24,000 miles shy of its globe-girdling goal.

One crew member, boatbuilder Don Moses of Hawaii, dropped out of the group after that experience and has been replaced by Richard Abruzzo of New Mexico.

Abruzzo is the son of Ben Abruzzo, who, along with Earthwinds' captain Larry Newman and Maxie Anderson of New Mexico, made the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic in 1978. Ben Abruzzo later died in a ballooning accident in Germany.

His son now holds the world record for the longest duration balloon flight, just over 144 hours, set on a later Atlantic crossing. Newman holds the distance record for a balloon, set in a 5,209-mile flight across the Pacific in 1981.

The third crew member is a Russian cosmonaut, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Dzhanibekov, head of cosmonaut training and a veteran of five space flights totalling 146 days in space. Dzhanibekov will be in charge of operating scientific experiments during the flight, measuring ozone levels and air pollution in the jet stream as the balloon floats around the Earth.

The flight is sponsored by Hilton Hotels, whose chairman, Barron Hilton, plans to follow the balloon around the world in a Lear jet chase plane, along with former astronaut Gene Cernan and members of the crew's families.

If weather prevents a launch this weekend, the crew plans to keep trying until March, when weather patterns become unfavorable.

Sunbeam may divert asteroid

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An asteroid on a collision course with Earth could be diverted from its doomsday path by a concentrated sunbeam, researchers suggest.

Some researchers have proposed an orbiting nuclear bomb as the most practical way to slap away a threatening asteroid.

But two planetary scientists reported Thursday in the British journal Nature that a giant orbiting mirror could focus a light beam of sunlight on the asteroid, vaporizing enough of it to move it slowly aside.

H.J. Melosh of the University of Arizona said the idea he developed with I.V. Nemchinov of the Institute for Dynamics of Geospheres in Moscow is a safer alternative.

"The hazard of having a couple gigaton bombs in orbit around the Earth greatly exceeds the threat due to asteroids," Melosh said.

NASA estimates an asteroid of 1.2 miles in diameter will hit Earth once every 500,000 years, killing more than 1 billion people.

Judge extends order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Third District Judge Michael Murphy has extended a temporary restraining order against enforcement of Salt Lake City's new gun-control ordinance. Murphy said Thursday he will rule next week.

The ordinance would require a buyer 18 to 24 years old to wait up to five days before taking home a gun. The wait would allow police to perform a criminal background check on the buyer.

Opponents contend the ordinance violates a state law that requires all gun restrictions to be uniform statewide.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Victim suffers burns in Friday house fire

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls resident suffered second-degree burns in a house fire at 327 Monroe Street on Friday morning.

The victim, Tracy Beutler, was treated and released from the hospital after the 9:39 p.m. fire, said Capt. Steve Johnson of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

A 4-year-old boy might have accidentally started the fire that scorched a bedroom of the house. It appeared the boy was playing with a lighter and a candle and accidentally set some bedding on fire, Johnson said.

The fire kept 10 firefighters busy for an hour. Three trucks responded to the blaze.

Fired building inspector gets his job back, resigns

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls city building inspector who lost his job in August after officials said he accepted a bribe has been reinstated with full back pay and benefits, the city attorney said Friday.

The inspector, Vern Shaver, was supposed to return to work Wednesday but resigned his position, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Friday.

Charges against Shaver were dropped in September when the prosecuting attorney's office said there was not enough evidence. Shaver was not acting in his official capacity when money allegedly was given to him, a deputy prosecuting attorney said in September.

City officials and Shaver have steadfastly refused to comment on the matter. Because the dismissal involved a personnel matter, officials do not have to reveal the details.

Shaver could not be reached for comment Friday.

Dirt-bikers, snowmobilers want interior secretary gone

TWIN FALLS — A coalition of Magic Valley dirt-bikers and snowmobilers has joined 75 "multiple-use" and resource-interest groups seeking the firing of U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, along with other groups, will conduct a day-long telephone barrage of the White House on Nov. 9, demanding that Babbitt be fired.

The Brunau Valley Boosters, a group that recently sponsored a "Great Brunau Small Race" to protect the listing of the Brunau hot spring snail as an endangered species, is also on the list of protesting organizations.

Myron Ebell, a spokesman for the coalition, accused Babbitt of "waging war on rural Americans."

Secretary Babbitt has worked aggressively to destroy natural resource industries on Federal lands, Ebell said. "His actions threaten tens of thousands of timber, mining, and livestock jobs in the rural West."

Fairfield mayor takes post on EPA's Small Town Task Force

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield Mayor Ruben Miller has been named to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's newly established Small Town Task Force.

The 14-member task force, announced Friday by EPA Administrator Carol Browner, will help the agency identify barriers to environmental protection in local communities and recommend changes to remove those barriers.

All communities represented on the task force have populations of less than 2,500. Fairfield has 371 residents.

"Many local governments today have more environmental rules to carry out and less money to do it with," Browner said.

"Local officials often know the most effective ways to protect their own environments. We're opening up the process to give the people who are closest to the problems more of a say about how to solve them."

Jerome deputy honored for rescuing woman from fire

JEROME — A medal of honor for service above and beyond the call of duty has been awarded to a Jerome deputy.

John Gibbs was recognized in a ceremony Thursday for his help in the rescue of paraplegic Desiree Hummel when she was trapped in a burning apartment.

In November 1992, Gibbs helped city police officer Jim Jones who carried Hummel from the burning apartment in Jerome. City patrolman Jim Baker also took part in the rescue. Both city police officers received their medals shortly after the rescue.

Compiled from staff reports

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Stephanie's great-uncle says he was in Colorado



Robert Crane

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Stephanie Crane's great-uncle has told interrogators he was working as a logger in Colorado on Oct. 11, when the 9-year-old girl disappeared after going to a Challis boarding alley.

"He's claiming he wasn't in Challis on the 11th. He's claimed he doesn't know anything about it," said Les Stimpson of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation. "If he's been there all the time like he says, it shouldn't be hard to clear it."

Authorities are questioning Robert Paul Crane, 43, who was arrested in a rural area of western

Colorado Thursday on probation-violation charges out of Jerome County.

Crane has been wanted for questioning since Stephanie's disappearance, although police say they do not consider him a suspect.

Family members have said they have not seen Robert Crane in two years.

A yellow pickup similar to Crane's was spotted near the high school on Oct. 11, police said.

Stimpson said authorities believed Crane was in Colorado, and traced him to a post office box.

In a five-month period in 1985, Crane was arrested in Jerome County on charges of driving with-

out privileges, disorderly conduct and on two separate charges of battery.

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said.

Crane was sentenced to five years in prison in January 1980 on drunken-driving and driving-without-insurance charges, according to court documents. He was released on probation in August, 1988.

A massive search effort and publicity campaign have turned up no solid clues in Stephanie's disappearance. A task force has been set up of Custer County authorities, FBI agents and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation to check leads in the case.

Speaker: CSI might get library

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next year may — just may — be the year the College of Southern Idaho finally gets a new library.

House Speaker Mike Simpson said Thursday that, with the state looking at an estimated \$60 billion budget surplus, the 1994 Legislature will be able to fund some long-delayed building projects, perhaps including the CSI library.

Simpson, a Blackfoot Republican, made his comments during a "retreat" for members of the House Republican caucus. The four-day closed-door planning and strategy session, held at the Canyon Springs Inn, drew all but a few of the 50 GOP representatives.



Mike Simpson

Two years ago, legislators approved \$300,000 to design the library building, which also would contain an adult-learning center. Since then, CSI administrators have lobbied unsuccessfully for money to actually build the library.

Gov. Andrus included \$5.25 million for the library in his proposed budget last year, but the Legislature — uncertain about the state's revenue forecast and determined not to raise taxes — struck that and several other building projects.

However, tax collections have been running ahead of expenditures for the past several months. As a result, the 1994 Legislature will have at least \$60 billion in uncommitted cash to play with.

Supplemental appropriations for Medicaid shouldn't take more than \$10 million of that money, Simpson said, and fire suppression, prisons and other extra expenses.

Please see LIBRARY/B2

Looking ahead



Tending the Fairgrounds message board, grounds foreman Tom Fisher reminds motorists to start thinking about the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo theme. Fair officials are asking for youth-oriented theme suggestions from the public. The contest winner will earn two season passes to the fair and two rodeo tickets.

Air Force releases report on state bombing range

The Associated Press

BOISE — State and federal officials are urging Idaho residents to participate in the discussion over the state's proposed bombing range in southwestern Idaho.

The Air Force Friday released its draft environmental impact study of the state-owned range. Public comment opens next week and remains open until February. Public hearings are planned in January in Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Boise and Grand View.

The study and Grand View.

The bomb target areas of the proposed Idaho Training Range would cover about 25,000 acres in southwestern Owyhee County. It is designed to meet the needs of Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho Air National Guard.

But an earlier environmental document covering the Air Guard said that the Boise-based Guard did not need any additional new training facilities.

The Air Force, however, to avoid having to consider the range in the same environmental study as an earlier study of a new wing at Mountain Home, has said the wing does not need the proposed range.

Meanwhile, the state's proposal has stirred opposition from hunters, ranchers, environmentalists and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. A final decision on the proposal is expected in May.

Other options include a consolidated range, expanded use of the north or south segments or no action, which would mean reliance on existing Air Force training ranges in Utah, Nevada and Oregon that the plan says are under major developments.

"We always been a believer in the process," LaRocco said. "I believe the process provides for everyone to have their say. The comment period that opens Friday is the opportunity to voice concerns about the training range."

Andrus said Friday that public comments have helped shape the project from earlier plans.

"By responding to public comment and employing the

Study examines environmental impact

BOISE — Highlights of the draft environmental impact statement on the proposed state-owned Idaho Training Range released by the Air Force on Friday.

The Idaho Training Range would include about 25,000 acres of target areas on consolidated and private lands in Owyhee County. The range would be in two segments, north and south of the Owyhee River in East Fork. The state would acquire the lands from the federal government as part of the project and acquire some private lands.

A consolidated Training Range of 25,000 acres would require low-altitude flights over the Snake River, Deep Creek and Basins. The range would be expanded to include the North Training Range or South Idaho Training Range.

The Air Force will provide a public information program. The Air Force will provide a public information program. The Air Force will provide a public information program.

Please see LIBRARY/B2

Base and living under the shadow of base closure that has affected so many states and communities."

Andrus said the revised plan avoids sensitive wildlife habitat and Owyhee River canyons.

"The public's comments throughout this process have heightened our sensitivity to protecting the unique canyons and wildlife of the Owyhee desert, and Idaho's parcel-down, split-range alternative reflects the attention paid to those concerns," the governor said.

"In this atmosphere of cutbacks in national defense, we must guard the standing of Mountain Home as the best location in America for the Air Force. But of equal importance to us is the environmental integrity of the desert."

The training range in two sections is designed to meet training needs of a new composite wing at Mountain Home and still avoid flying over Owyhee River canyons.

Andrus said in his prepared statement that the Air Force base contributes \$300 million per year to the Idaho economy.

In six revisions, the state's proposal has gone from about 150,000 acres to 25,000 acres. Proposed low-level flights have been reduced. The proposed noise level is lower than in years past and is about the same as that which exists today.

Air Force officials say they plan to schedule training missions to avoid conflict as much as possible with cattle grazing in the area.

Andrus said other safeguards built into earlier range proposals remain central to the state recommendation.

"The range will be managed by the state, not the Air Force."

There will be no supersonic flights below 10,000 feet.

The Idaho Air National Guard has proposed eliminating two training routes over the river canyons.

A comprehensive fire suppression plan is a priority, although officials say it's not a major problem in the area now because of the scarcity of fuel to burn.

Biologists from the state Fish and Game Department have consulted on placement of target areas, mainly in the middle of the training range segments and away from grazing or wildlife areas.

Suspects deny killing

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Dressed in orange coveralls and sandals, handcuffed to their chairs, and their legs shackled, two men each pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder Friday.

Robert Terry Johnson Jr., 24, of Hailey, and Thomas Robert Petersen, 24, of Ketchum, were arraigned in 5th District Court in Gooding on Friday before Judge J. Whitmer Hart.

Johnson and Petersen are charged with murdering Connie Allen and Ricky Mangum in the couple's home north of Gooding on Sept. 14.

Johnson and Petersen were escorted to and from the courtroom through a side door, away from the public. All exit doors were guarded by police officers.

Both defendants have stated that they were at the scene when the murders were committed, but each has accused the other of committing the crimes, according to a 5th District Court affidavit.

At the arraignment, Hart confirmed that attorneys Keith Rork and Craig Hobbay will be public defenders for Johnson. Attorneys Severt Swenson and Andy Parnes will be public defenders for Petersen.

Swenson later declined to say if Johnson and Petersen will be tried together or in separate trials. Either is possible, he said.

Clerk Kay Smith said the two defendants have been charged as one case in one file. A trial date, she said, will be set within the next few months by the clerk's office in agreement with the attorneys and the judge.

Hart later declined to say where the jury trial will be held. At this time, he said, the case has been filed in Gooding County and the defense attorneys have not requested that the trial be moved.

County Prosecutor Philip Brown later said he had expected the two pleas of innocence.

"There's not four attorneys there for a guilty plea," he said.

During the arraignment, Brown said some of the state's evidence samples will be destroyed during laboratory testing. Therefore, he said, defense technicians will not be able to conduct their own tests. Brown asked that experts for the defense agree to accept the test results from the state.

Swenson replied that the defense has not yet selected experts for testimony.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Records show the following recent activity in 5th District Court:
Driving Under the Influence Charges Filed: William Kriebbaum, 42, 567 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$1,000.

Edward G. Valle, 27, P.O. Box 61, Buhl, two days in jail with credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.
Sтивен Ray Slater, 43, 430 Stevens, Filer, \$200 fine, 90 days in jail with credit for time served and the balance

suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Ernest Craig Egan, 34, 136 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail with credit for time served and the balance suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Services

Eulalia Barinaga, of Mountain Home and formerly of Castleford and Buhl, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Mountain Home, (Summers Funeral Homes McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Washington Memorial Cemetery, Sea Tac, Wash., (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Senior Airman Kasey Jackson, USAF, formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Death notices

Ina Droz - Ina Droz, 84, of Canoga Park, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 2, 1993, at the Canoga Care Center in Canoga Park.

Donna Robison - Donna Robison, 69, of Twin Falls and formerly of Nampa, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Louise Kelly and Mildred Moore, both of Twin Falls; Tamara Bennett of Burley; Myra Lewis of Wendell; and Louise Russell of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Guadalupe Palamo, Judy Brady, Jesus Navarrette and Amy Christensen, all of Rupert.

Staten News Service
WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

Gooding says walking helped him win council seat

By Mick Norstrom Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - As candidate Jeff Gooding walked the streets campaigning for City Council, he got to see and hear the two biggest issues that are on the lips of the voters - public safety and growth.



the new City Council will have to talk directly with developers who want to build in Twin Falls.
Gooding, a developer and a city planning and zoning commissioner, said residents are constantly complaining about new development proposals.

Both Idaho senators support demand for Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.
The Senate rejected 23-77 Tuesday an amendment that would have required Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to turn over only "relevant" parts of his personal diaries as part of an investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee into charges of sexual misconduct against him.

A "yes" vote is in favor of limiting the subpoena.
Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, both voted yes.

A "yes" vote is in favor of enforcing the subpoena.
Craig and Kempthorne both voted yes.
There were no votes in the House this past week.

Obituaries



Rachel M. White - Rachel M. White, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.
Rachel was born Aug. 16, 1905, in Shelton, WA, the daughter of Michael B. and Maurine Jones.

Ava, Mo., the daughter of Rue and Mary Elizabeth Shew, and James Kasinger in 1927, and they were divorced in 1955. On Oct. 3, 1970, she married Paul Marlow in Elko. Nev. Mr. Marlow died on Dec. 27, 1987.

For obituary rate information, call 753-0931, extension 278
and the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1960. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Army and served during the Korean Conflict.

Pro-choice leaders criticize EchoHawk for abortion stand

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, his stand on abortion in question in the Democratic race for governor, ruffled northern Idaho pro-choice leaders Friday with a pledge to maintain the status quo.



commitment to women's right to choose.
The attorney general personally opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's life.

Fay S. Marlow - Filer - Fay S. Marlow, 84, of Filer, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born April 1, 1909, in

John R. Robinson - John R. Robinson was born Aug. 17, 1928, in Caldwell, the son of Roid and Margaret Robinson. At a young age, he moved with his family to Payette and graduated from Fayette High School in 1946.

Maxine S. Blevins - TWIN FALLS - Maxine Sallote Blevins, formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993, at the Elko General Hospital in Elko, Nev., of an extended illness.

Library

Continued from B1
Design work is complete, Meyerhoeffer said, and architects are drawing up blueprints. If lawmakers authorize construction, he said, the ground could be broken as soon as July 1994.

Impact

Continued from B1
Safety - The proposed action could result in increased wild fires from small marker charges in practice bombs or flares in the area. The study says the bombs would not pose a safety risk because, no less than 1 chance in 10,000 of ordinance landing outside the controlled area.

smooth legislative session next year.
"I think it will be a fairly quick, harmonious session, because it looks like we'll have enough money to fund the budget," he said.

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777 FUNERAL HOME

Mini-Cassia/West

Sex offender guilty

Registration law trips Cassia man

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A convicted sex offender who moved to Cassia County this summer pleaded guilty Friday to charges filed under a new state law — failing to register his new address with police.

More than a month ago Jessie Franklin Palomarez, 22, was arrested for not telling Cassia County Sheriff's Department he had moved to the area in August.

Less than two years ago in Ada County, Palomarez had been convicted of lewd conduct with a child under 16, a felony.

According to a magistrate court affidavit, Palomarez acknowledged in writing that his parole officer had told him to register with police within five days of his move.

When police arrested him Sept. 23, nearly two months later, Palomarez told police that he had "just forgot," said Sgt. Dave Tracy.

The Tobiason, a deputy attorney general in Boise, says the law, recently passed by the state legislature, punishes sex offenders with up to five years in jail or \$5,000 in fines.

The new law documents the number of sex offenders in the state. As of Friday, 670 sex offenders have registered, said Stacy Dobson, a secretary at the Bureau of Criminal Identification who oversees all of the sex offender information.

Four are registered in Minidoka County; 11 are registered in Cassia County, up from nine on Oct. 4, according to a News-Reporter-Dobson said.

The names and criminal records of sex offenders and what county they live in are available through the bureau.

In the majority of sex offense cases, children were the victims, Tobiason said. The list of 10 sexual offenses includes rape and possession of sexually exploitive materials.

"It's good for law enforcement to know that these people are in the community. If they're going to try to do something like become the coach of a Little League or work at a day care center and spend a lot of time around children," Tobiason said. "If you don't keep track of them you're going to have blind victims."



Bob Selman uses his cellular phone Friday to point toward Mount Calabasas where he watched from his Old Topanga Road home as a man and woman left the flash point of the fatal Old Topanga fire Tuesday.

Witnesses report seeing people at start of massive canyon blaze

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Selman saw them silhouetted against the canyon's rugged skyline.

Denise saw them, too. A young man and woman scurrying away from the edge of a small fire spreading over low bushes and grasses.

Feeding on knots of pine trees and highly flammable eucalyptus, the fire grew to a conflagration that killed three people and destroyed 350 homes as it charged down the Santa Monica Mountains to the water's edge in Malibu.

Nearly contained Friday, the wildfire that turned 18,500 acres of golden chaparral into blackened tree stumps and ashes has been blamed on arson.

Those responsible could face homicide charges and the death penalty.

As scores of investigators searched for leads to the culprit, several witnesses at the fire's flashpoint say they may have seen a couple start it.

"I've called all sorts of different agencies, but they never got back to me," said Denise, who speaks on condition that her last name not be used.

"I don't know if those two started the fire. But they may have seen something that could help authorities."

Bruce Freeman, an investigator with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said the only tip he has received regarding a man and woman at the flashpoint came from Selman.

who could give no description of the couple.

"There's nothing to go on," Freeman said. "I've never talked to anybody else who saw two figures up there."

Sheriff's Sgt. Walter Scheerell, who was manning an arson tip line on Friday, said the phone was ringing off the hook and that all information was being forwarded to investigators.

"Nothing is being overlooked," he said.

Selman, whose ranch house was spared by the direction of the hot, dry Santa Ana winds, was sitting in his office overlooking the hillside when he looked up and saw a patch of flames near two squat, gray water tanks.

"It wasn't that big," he said, describing a 5-foot circle of flames spreading from under two eucalyptus trees at the summit. "I saw the flames and then I saw two figures backing away from the fire."

Denise said she was driving up the winding Old Topanga Canyon Road when she smelled smoke. She looked up to see two people, a young man and woman in their late teens or early 20s. The woman had long, blonde hair and wore white shorts and a cut-off T-shirt. The man was dark-skinned, in jeans and a T-shirt.

"The fire wasn't that big, about knee-high," she said. "I thought it was odd that a woman would be up there trying to put out a fire."

Selman's wife, Simone, also saw the man and woman.

She said they didn't look like the people she usually sees in the sparsely populated upper reaches of the canyon's weekend motorcyclists or CB radio enthusiasts who climb to the edges of the canyon for better reception.

"I think they might have been up there to start the fire," she said. "It's not a place where people go to hang out."

By the time Selman called the fire department and ran for a shovel, the fire was 5 feet high, feeding on the dry chaparral and grasses that covered the slope. The two people were gone.

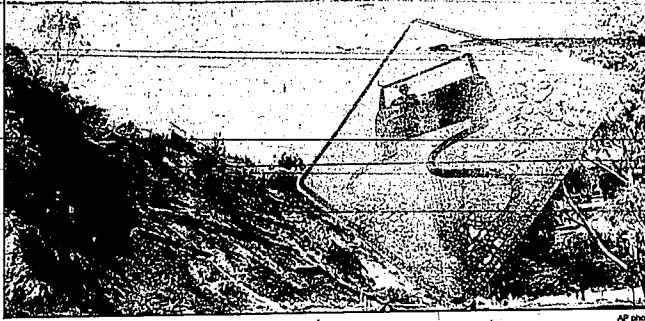
Within 10 minutes, the time it took for fire crews to arrive, the fire was out of control.

It had jumped the narrow road and begun devouring the home where British director Duncan Gibbins was staying; Gibbins, 41, died after trying to rescue a cat.

A nearby trailer was also ablaze. All that remains now is a charred platform and sooty aluminum.

A widening, blackened path of ash and tree stumps shows the route the fire took down the south face of the peak through Topanga Canyon to the sea.

Amid the ashes, knots of green pine and chaparral survive, thanks to the capriciousness of the winds.



A road sign along Rambla Vista warning of possible skidding shows the effects of the Old Topanga fire.

Residents learn high cost of living in desert canyon

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — No one knows it better than those who suffered most from two weeks of Southern California fires: There is a price to pay for living on the edge of paradise.

Unmaintained brush, grass and trees lump fires into infernos that can overrun entire neighborhoods.

Narrow roadways impede fire-fighters and evacuees. Closely packed houses with wooden siding and shake roofs virtually explode into flames. Propane tanks go up like bombs. And water pressure in the hills drops to nothing when electric pumps fail.

But this time, Southern California communities turn to rebuilding, the question once more is whether people will help the lessons from the ashes to help avert similar disasters in the future. Each time disaster strikes, there are loud calls for reform, but as the time passes, the sense of urgency recedes and other factors, including funding, come into play. Still, many fires have sparked noteworthy changes.

In Glendale, where fire damaged or destroyed more than 60 homes and other buildings in 1990, rebuilt homes were required to have fire-safe roofs, enclosed eaves, double glazed windows and fire-resistant exteriors. In San Bernardino, where a 1980 blaze destroyed 325 homes, shake roofs were outlawed. Fire hydrants were added, access for emergency vehicles was improved and greenbelts were planted behind homes.

Already, there are powerful signs that attitudes among public officials and homeowners are changing.

For example, Los Angeles County officials temporarily have declared a moratorium on building permits in the fire-ravaged community of Pasadena Glen while they ponder how best to beef up safety restrictions before permitting anxious homeowners to rebuild there.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman, meanwhile, has called for an independent panel of experts to determine if there is a need to rework the county's fire and building codes to better protect people who live in fire-prone areas.

The government has a responsibility to ensure people's safety to the best degree that we can," Edelman said. "We have to look at the question of how we can accomplish building at less risk."

In Orange County, officials said there is perhaps no better example of how improved building standards and other preventive measures work than in the Laguna Beach community of Irvine Cove Crest.

The gated enclave of about 50 luxury homes on the inland side of Coast Highway emerged unscathed, while 60 homes in Emerald Bay next door burned to the ground. "Before the area burned it was very picturesque with houses jammed in. But that's also the danger," assistant director of county public works Harry Stone told the Board of Supervisors last week. "We don't want to re-create the same unsafe conditions."

make a tremendous difference. Wood shake roofs, old construction and narrow access were responsible for destroying most of the 42 homes and mobile homes lost in Ventura County, county Fire Chief George E. Lund said.

Ventura County planners are also contemplating stricter zoning laws that would allow fewer homes to be built in sparsely populated areas of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Even in communities untouched by the flames, there is talk of changing the status quo.

The tiny Orange County community of Stanton, for instance, plans to review how well its water supply can meet the emergency needs of a major fire. And in Huntington Beach, officials are looking at ways to ensure that more homeowners use fire resistant materials.

For homeowners, whose main concern is in rebuilding as quickly as possible, there is also talk of doing so with safety in mind.

"I learned something from this fire," said Stu Radstrom, 66, whose expensive ranch home in Malibu's Las Flores Canyon was leveled by the blaze there. "I'll definitely keep the pond and I'll get a pump. I'll have nothing growing that will catch fire within 30 feet of the house."

As the flames died down, politicians are calling for tougher building codes, which they say are needed to restrict the type of materials that can be used in certain brush-covered areas more susceptible to fire.

Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude, who has long represented the mountain and canyon areas at the western edge of the city, said changes in the design and construction of homes could reduce the risk of their succumbing to fire. He said wood trim, wood-siding and wood-frame windows are more susceptible to igniting from the "intense radiant heat" of wildfires.

"There are some reasonable things we can do that wouldn't affect aesthetics," he said.

Braude, chairman of the council's Public Safety Committee, said he will ask the fire department to "explore all ways to diminish the risk and learn from the experience" of the past week.

Due to standards imposed over the last several years, some who lost their homes in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles county already face tougher building codes than those in force when their homes were first built. These more stringent requirements could add not only to the tens of thousands of dollars to rebuilding costs.

A few may not be able to rebuild at all.

In Pasadena Glen, where 27 of 62 residences were destroyed and another half-dozen were damaged last week, the county is considering several options, including doubling the width of the only access road before any rebuilding is allowed.

"Before the area burned it was very picturesque with houses jammed in. But that's also the danger," assistant director of county public works Harry Stone told the Board of Supervisors last week. "We don't want to re-create the same unsafe conditions."

BLM rejects mining claim on Snow King

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Environmentalists who asked a mining claim on private property in Jackson to protest the 1872 Mining Act claimed land that cannot be mined, according to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM announced Friday it has rejected a notice filed on behalf of the Sierra Club and the Montana-based Northern Plains Resource Council to stake a mining claim at the foot of Jackson's Snow King Mountain.

The groups announced earlier this week they would pay a \$10 filing fee as required by the 1872 mining law to win the right to develop a mine on the property, even though it is owned by the Snow King Resort. The event was designed to protest the ease with which the 1872 mining law can be used to begin mineral development.

But the BLM said the groups filed the claim under the wrong law and made several procedural errors.

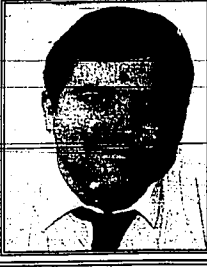
The land described in the notice is land that has been withdrawn from mineral leasing by the U.S. Forest Service for recreation and public use, the BLM said, so it is not open to miners.

In addition, the groups filed their claim under provisions of the Stock Raising Homestead Act instead of the 1872 Mining Act, the BLM said. The Homestead Act requires a 90-day waiting period between the time a notice is filed and the time a claim can be staked.

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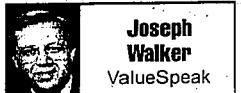
Don't overlook Thanksgiving

Adversity: A memory waiting to happen

It was supposed to be a quiet, intimate, romantic dinner for two. Anita had planned it as a surprise for me and spent the biggest part of the afternoon preparing a gourmet feast: shrimp cocktail, lemon chicken with a lemon-dill rice pilaf, baby carrots in butter sauce and my favorite cherry cheesecake for dessert.

She set up a private table for us in what is usually our living room. For that evening, however, it was Chez Walker—complete with a linen tablecloth (OK, so it was really a sheet—in the candle light, it looked like a linen tablecloth), china, silver and the soundtrack to "Somewhere in Time" playing on the stereo.

The way Anita had it planned, Joe and Andrea would take care of their little sister and brother in the kitchen while Amy served as our *maitre d'*. But then Joe remembered a Scout camp he was supposed to attend. Amy's afternoon baby-sitting job



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

continued well into the evening, with no end in sight. And Andrea got the flu.

So Chez Walker became a restaurant-nursery-hospital ward. Andrea sprawled on the sofa to my right, intermittently drifting in and out of nausea. Elizabeth occupied the high chair to my left, expressing herself artistically with a rice and carrot floor mural that will forever be remembered as "Il Fresco di Uncle Ben et Bugs Bunny." And Jonathan was plopped in my lap because... well, that's where he wanted to be, and you know how insistent a 5-month-old can be about such things—romance notwithstanding.

The evening's most memorable moment occurred, in between the shrimp cocktail and the main course, with Andrea hunched over the garbage can, trying to decide whether or not to throw up. Elizabeth announcing that she needed to be changed, and Jon letting it be known—pungently—that he likewise required diaper maintenance.

Dim the lights. Soften the focus. Cue the soundtrack: "Is it romantic?"

To say that the evening didn't turn out exactly the way Anita intended is a little like saying the economy didn't recover precisely the way President Bush hoped it would. But you know what? The dinner was still delicious, the company was still first-rate and we probably laughed a lot more—during and since—than we would have if we had gone out to the most expensive French restaurant in town. We made a memory, one that will last a lifetime. Years from now, it will probably be recalled with happy smiles, tender hearts and the words, "Do you remember when ...?"

I hear that phrase a lot whenever I get together with my dad and my older brothers and sisters. And I'm impressed with how often it's applied in situations that are during times of difficulty. Sure, we remember when we went to Disneyland. But there is so much more joy in retelling the story of how, during the waning days of the Great Depression, Mom sent Dad to work with what he thought was a salt and pepper sandwich when it was really just her way of sending seasoning for his hard-boiled eggs.

Then there were all of the experiences during World War II while Dad was stationed at Pearl Harbor and Mom was stationed at home with five children under 7 years of age (we still can't decide which of them faced the more hazardous duty). And there were the years of economic struggle for our large family, during which time brothers Dick and Bob tried to teach little sister Wanda about the dangers of smoking by having her suck on one end of a piece of rolled cardboard while they applied a match to the other end. Wanda learned her lesson all right; steer clear of Dick and Bob.

Examine your own family history. You'll probably find similar memories anchored in troubled waters. It says a lot about the resiliency of the human spirit that so many of our most treasured recollections are inspired by adversity. Perhaps that's because character is shaped more by the things that go wrong than it is by the things that go right—and the way we confront life's challenges will, to a great degree, determine our success on this planet. We remember how we deal with difficulty because it has so much to do with who we are and what we eventually become.

Which is not to say we should go out looking for hard times. Believe me, they will find us. But maybe we shouldn't fear them so much. When adversity comes, as it inevitably will, think of it as a memory waiting to happen. Such thinking may not make the crisis easy to handle. But at least it will give you something to look forward to—even if it's only being able to look back and say, "Do you remember when ...?"

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

About Rev. Robert Smith



The Rev. Robert Smith is the interim pastor at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. He was raised in Illinois and earned a bachelor of divinity degree at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. He pastored in the inner city of Chicago for seven years and directed a community center on the South Side of the city. He served as the executive minister for the American Baptist Churches of Idaho and Utah for 19 years, retiring 10 years ago. Since his retirement, he has served as an interim pastor for a number of churches, the Magic Valley, and his wife Dorothy live in Twin Falls. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

With Christmas decorations already in evidence, we may let this month of Thanksgiving pass with very little thought.

Although it is true we should have a spirit of thankfulness throughout the year, this month could enable us to reflect more deeply on what it truly means to be thankful.

It is interesting to note that the word "thanks" comes from the same root as "think. True thankfulness is not merely an act of politeness, not simply the use of a word trained into us by habitual response. Thanksgiving should be thoughtful; it should be an attitude, a way of life.

Too often, our thankfulness is comparative—giving thanks we are more fortunate than others. There is some truth in the statement that we have

Clergy corner

become a nation of whiners, never satisfied in our search for more than we need.

Thankfulness should be a lifestyle of appreciation for what we have. The Apostle Paul had learned to be content whatever his circumstances. The love of Christ sustained him and therein lay his spirit of thankfulness.

The scriptures place great emphasis on being thankful. Surely this is not to fulfill some ego-need of God. He knows that a spirit of thankfulness can bring healing. Only one of the 10 lepers who were cleansed returned to give thanks. I can't believe this failure on the part of the nine made them leprous again; but the one who gave thanks received a

spiritual blessing not experienced by the others.

When we are truly thankful we can acknowledge the debt we owe to others; there is little room in the thankful heart for false pride, for complaining, for selfishness.

Don't carelessly overlook this season. Let it be a time of reflection and thanksgiving—and may you experience the healing of a thankful heart.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



The original sanctuary space of the First Baptist Church of Filer, below, was doubled thanks to hard work by Jack Hart and others.

The House Jack Built

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

Filer man, crew spend long hours building a house for the Lord

FILER—This is the house that Jack built.

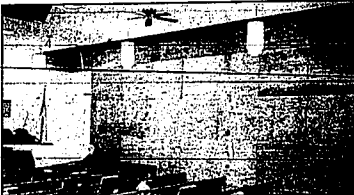
The First Baptist Church of Filer is a lot bigger since Jack Hart and a few of his friends finished with it. Hart is retired, but he doesn't spend much time at home.

"I've got to do something to keep me away from the TV," he said. "I watch too much of that I go nuts."

And there was a need at church.

Sunday School classes used to meet in three cubicles outside the church, one in the gym, and one on the stage because there wasn't any place else, explained church member Susan Pospichal.

"We needed more classrooms mainly, and in the process we also got to enlarge the sanctuary at the same time for not that much



more money," Pospichal said. "Jack pretty much lived there. We wouldn't be finished if it wasn't for Jack."

Norma Millor, a member of the building

committee, said, "My job was trying to see that the women had some say in it."

They apparently did. Along with the extra classrooms, the builders constructed a cry room for the little ones.

"It was just the little things," Miller said. "We got them done."

This is a pew that looks shiny and new—and sits in the house that Jack built.

Acquia's Mormon church was remodeling its own sanctuary, and some old pews were looking for a new home.

Hart cut the old pews to size, and he re-stained and finished them. The decorating committee took care of the new upholstery.

This is a window of red, green and blue—that shines on the pew all shiny and new—that sits in the house that Jack built.

Please see CHURCH/B5

Temple Square twinkles with tradition Nov. 26

SALT LAKE CITY—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will continue a 28-year-old tradition by lighting nearly 300,000 decorative lights on historic Temple Square at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 to officially begin the Christmas season.

Workers started stringing the tiny lights through the trees and shrubs and along the buildings on the Square in late August, using snorkels or "cherry pickers." The decorations will also feature the traditional life-size sound-and-light nativity scene.

The world-famous 325-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present its 17th Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 in the Tabernacle. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Christmas concerts are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 in the Tabernacle. The Christmas Carol Sing-in with the symphony and chorus will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Tabernacle.

Admission to the free concerts on Temple Square is limited to age 8 and above on a first-come, first-served basis, with the exception of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Christmas Carol

Sing-in, which is open to all ages. Christmas concerts will be performed by various musical groups each night during the holiday season, except Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

In addition to the daily concerts on Temple Square, there are also guided tours, Christmas films, Sunday morning Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcasts (9:30 a.m.) and daily organ recitals. Check at the visitors' centers on Temple Square or call 801-240-2534 for more information.

All musical presentations on the Square during the holidays are free to the public with the exception of Handel's "Messiah," performed by The Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, on Dec. 10 and 11. Tickets for these performances are \$5, \$8 and \$10 and will go on sale in mid-November at the Utah Symphony Box Office. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 801-533-6407.

Elsewhere in downtown Salt Lake City, Promised Valley Playhouse at 132 S. State St. will present "The Gift of Christmas." The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26



Photo courtesy of ELDON LINNCHOTEN

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rings in the Christmas season this year with its historic Temple Square Christmas lights through Dec. 23. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 and phone with a credit card. For more can be purchased at the box office or by information, call 801-364-5696.

Sports

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

High school basketball
 Class A-1 Div II
 Pocatello at Twin Falls, Noon
 Post Falls at Caldwell, 1 p.m.

Class A-2
 Bishop Kelly vs. Leland at Rimboum, 1 p.m.
 Bonanza Ferry at Westar, 1 p.m.
 Burley vs. Lincoln Valley at Holt Arena, Pocatello, 2:45 p.m.
 Jerome vs. Preston at Holt Arena, Pocatello, 5:30 p.m.

Class A-3
 West Jefferson vs. North Fremont at Holt Arena, Pocatello, noon
 Homedale at Lapwai, 1 p.m.
 Clearwater Valley at Fruitland, 1 p.m.

Class A-4 6-man
 Robinson at Boise, 10 p.m.

College basketball
 Idaho State at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
 Montana at Idaho, 2 p.m.

College Cross Country
 Region 18 Cross Country meet at Canyon Springs golf course 10 a.m.

Pro volleyball
 Jackpot at Owyhee, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 23, College football: Minnesota at Illinois
 11:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 30, Horse racing: The Breeders Cup
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf: Kapaia International
 — Channel 17, Army at Ft. Belknap
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football: Ohio State at Wisconsin
 2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, College football: Montana at Idaho
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College football: Clemson at North Carolina

Briefly

YMCA grid program postpones games

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA flag football program will postpone its games scheduled for today because of the high school playoff games.
 The flag football games will be moved back one week.

Men's golf group gathers to watch Bowe-Holyfield fight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association moves indoors tonight for its final social event of the year.
 All members of the association are invited to watch the Bowe-Holyfield fight on TV in the clubhouse. Admission is free to members.

UNLV may settle hoops infractions case with NCAA

LAS VEGAS — UNLV is reportedly on the verge of settling its six-year basketball infractions case with the NCAA.
 The Las Vegas Sun reported Friday that the school was expected to make an announcement early next week on penalties in the case, which dates to the 1986 recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels.
 UNLV has admitted to 28 NCAA violations and has spent more than a year trying to resolve the case with the NCAA through a summary disposition process.

Mets' Coleman pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge

LOS ANGELES — New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor charge of possessing an explosive device and began serving one portion of his sentence almost immediately.
 Coleman, who admitted throwing a powerful firecracker near a group of fans in a Dodger Stadium parking lot on July 24, had faced a felony charge, but the court was reduced to a misdemeanor after defense lawyers and prosecutors reached a plea agreement.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

The gangs win hands down. They are much more violent. They do have weaponry. I do not think that the L.A. gangs will be frightened of the English football hooligans.

99

— Don Burwell, part of a delegation of U.S. law enforcement authorities studying European soccer crowd control methods

Eagles split with Wyoming

Defense comes on strong to smother Western Wyoming

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first half it was fun. But in the second half, College of Southern Idaho's dominating defense turned it into a runway as the Golden Eagles downed Western Wyoming 112-76 Friday night.

The Eagles moved to 2-0 and take on Lewis-Clark Jayvees at 7 p.m. Monday in their last outing before the German professional team moves into the gymnasium.

Western Wyoming dropped a 30-point decision to Utah Valley Thursday evening.

fore transfer Trent Gardner ran in consecutive three-pointers to break the Eagles into an 18-9 lead.

Spartans Dean Holloway and Sean Long brought Western back to within 24-18 when CSI hit the second surge that broke the game open.

Bankhead and Varejao hit four points each and Rob-Bessie's sliding into year's redshirt due to injury, scaped his first bucket since 1992. That opened the CSI lead to 34-18.

But Holloway replied with eight points and Dean Webb added two more while CSI could come up only with two Varejao points.

That seemed to let Western Wyoming back into the contest but in the last four minutes, CSI went on an 11-2 run for a 50-31 half-time advantage.

Michael Irvin, Varejao and Del Madison started the second half with Eagle points and Bankhead then took over with eight of the next CSI 10 to pretty well settle it at 67-38.

Preston's free throw advantage gave the Eagles a 70-40 lead with 14:36 left and Tesch pushed CSI to the 100-point mark and a 100-67 lead with 4:13 to play.

For Coach Steve Irons the margin of victory was approved but the unevenness of the effort frustrated him at times.

"Offensively, I realize we got 112 points, but it seemed like we were just not catching the ball well," he said.

Please see MEN/87



CSI's Sandro Varejao scores on a shot down the lane over Western Wyoming's Dean Webb.

Wyoming point surge halts women

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple of long Golden Eagle scoring lulls on one end and the inside punch of Chera Lester and Monica Doman on the other carried the Western Wyoming women past College of Southern Idaho 64-52 Friday night.

The Spartans zipped away to a 46-28 lead midway through the second half and, although CSI managed to run the deficit to 56-50 with 96 seconds left, the issue wasn't in doubt.

It ruined the coaching debut of Joel Bate, who acknowledged several points were brought to the coaching staff's attention for immediate work in practices.

"We saw some positive things we can build on," Bate said. "We showed good pressure defense at times. But we went out-rebounded about two to one. In fact, looking at the rebounding stats, I'm surprised we were as close as we were."

Lester, 5-11, and Doman, 6-5, put together timely inside runs to take Western Wyoming out of harm's way. Lester hit eight of Western's 10 points early in the second half to turn a 23-21 game into the 36-28 situation. Doman took over with three straight field goals between two-pointers from April Gomez and Burley's Rhonda Dudley to establish Western's biggest lead of the night.

Immediately, Ra Muvuesi and Janeyce Anderson earned four points each to start the Eagles back. But Anderson's final bucket with 1:36 left climaxed the comeback at 56-50. From there on Julie McNalley hit eight of 10 free throws to rebuild the final margin.

CSI had led through the first 14 minutes of the game but fell behind 16-14 when Lester went on a five-point run with six minutes left.

Please see WOMEN/87

Carey controls Indians to advance Glens Ferry speeds past top seed Teton

By Ryan McMillan
Times-News writer

CAREY — Controlling the game up front was something Shoshone High School football Coach Tim Chapman stressed that his players had to do against Carey High School on Friday.

Unfortunately for Chapman and the Indians, Carey was not only able to control the game up front, but also came out on top 48-18 in the Idaho-State Class A-4 playoffs Friday afternoon. The No. 1-ranked Panthers advanced to play the winner of the today's Notus-Richfield game.

"For us to win the game, I told the kids we had to control the game up front. We didn't do that," said Chapman.

Carey also took advantage of three first-half turnovers, converting them into scores. The Panthers, now 9-0 this season, got on the board late in the first quarter after recovering a Shoshone fumble. Quarterback Cameron Cook scored on a keeper from 4 yards out. He also ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Back-to-back miscues gave the Panthers a 30-6 halftime lead. The second key Indian mistake came after Carey's second touchdown. On the ensuing kick-off, the two Shoshone kick returners let the ball roll between them. An alert Logan Bingham landed on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.



Maneuvering through traffic, Carey running back Nathan Hennefer is upended following a gain Friday against Shoshone.

Aaron Cook's fumble recovery at the Indians' 41-yard line set up the next Panther score. Following a 22-yard run by Cook, Brandon Hennefer scored from 19 yards out as he ran by Shoshone's Ray Helsley.

"We got a lot of key turnovers in the first half," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland. "Had we not taken advantage of those, they could have made a game out of it in the third quarter, because they came out fired up."

Derrick Parke gave Carey its second touchdown of the game, hauling in a 20-yard pass from Cook.

Shoshone struck hard in the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns after stalling on its first drive.

Quarterback Dany Higley found Zach

Please see CAREY/87

Glens Ferry speeds past top seed Teton

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Glens Ferry divided its foot speed evenly between offense and defense Friday, knocking top-ranked Teton out of the Idaho high school state Class A-3 playoffs 14-5 Friday afternoon.

The Pilots, by virtue of Friday's triumph, return to Holt Arena at 11 a.m. next Saturday, where a contest against today's West Jefferson-North Fremont winner will earn the victor a shot at the 1993 crown.

"It's the first time we've been the semi-finals in seven years," said Pilot Coach Bill Brock. "All our kids came up huge on defense."

Advancement was still up for grabs when Teton's Brent Douglass forced a hurried punt that carried only 14 yards to the Redskin 32 with 3:26 left.

Pilot senior Blake Farris, though, stoned for two earlier miscues in a big way, stepping in front of Sid Kunnz's pass two plays and 15 seconds later.

"On two drives in the fourth quarter we might have had a shot to get back in it," Teton Coach Dwight Richins. "We stopped ourselves on a penalty on the first.

Please see GLENN'S FERRY/87

NCAA names Dempsey to executive director post

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Cedric Dempsey was named executive director of the NCAA on Friday after officials decided he had no part in under-the-table slush funds and other violations while athletic director at the University of Houston.

Dempsey was Houston's athletic director from 1979 through 1982. After he left for Arizona, the NCAA enforcement department turned up numerous major violations that included cash payments of \$500 to football players and other illegal benefits provided by coaches to players.

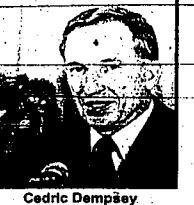
The official NCAA infractions report did not cite Dempsey, officials said. He told investigators he did not know about the violations until they were uncovered by the NCAA.

The case resulted in a two-year probation.

"We believe that Houston chapter is one that we came to understand as well as it could be understood," Crowley said at a news conference. "Cedric expressed a view from the start that we had to look at that. We did, and it did not alter our confidence in Ced as our choice."

"I believe it's very fair to say the presidents are confident that throughout this gentleman's career he has behaved with integrity, with a desire to advance the role of intercollegiate athletics as a positive force in every institution where he has served," O'Brien said.

"That integrity has been displayed throughout his career, and we know it will be displayed in this position. We have confidence this is a person whose vision and integrity is what this association needs."



Cedric Dempsey Replaces Dick Schultz

Indian season ends on tragic note; Young killed

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the Cleveland Indians, the mourning resumes. The American League team's star pitcher died in an accident this year. Steve Olin and Tim Lincecum, who were teammates of Young, were injured in a March 22 boating accident in central Florida on the team's only day off of spring training.



Young

Young is the third Cleveland pitcher to die in an accident this year. Steve Olin and Tim Lincecum, who were teammates of Young, were injured in a March 22 boating accident in central Florida on the team's only day off of spring training.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety reports, Young — who was not wearing a seat belt — was thrown halfway through the sunroof and was dead at the scene. A passenger, 26-year-old John Wilkerson, was wearing a seat belt and received only minor cuts and abrasions.

Montgomery County Peace Justice Eddie Connelly ordered a blood test to determine whether alcohol was involved. Hart learned of the accident Friday morning from Young's agent, Hart and manager Mike Hargrove both spoke with Young's wife, Tamara, by telephone. "Certainly it's a very difficult time for her," Hart said. "I let her know our support is there and will be as we go along."

Toronto, Oakland and California organizations, going 2-1 with a 3-74 ERA in 28 games in 1992 and 1993. "He had some trials at the major-league level but never succeeded on a consistent basis," Hart said. "When he came into spring training, he got along well with everyone. You've got a player who's trying like hell to hit and to prove himself."

It's a part of life. This happens every day somewhere. It just has happened to us. "Certainly it's the same in that it's the death of one of your players, as the spring training accident was. But it's a different set of circumstances, a different time of the year, and we'll treat this differently. For us to sit here and say, 'I can't believe this is happening to us,' and, 'Poor us' — the family, Tamara and her kids, are the ones who have to deal with it on a daily basis."

Breeders' Cup field wide open

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — So, this is the Breeders' Cup Classic. "This is it," Ed Nahem, co-owner of the favored Bertrando, said. "And, by that he meant: 'This is it.'"

On Saturday, Bertrando and his Bobby Frankel-trained stablemates, Marquetry and Missionary Ridge, will be in a full field of 14 going after the \$1,500,000 first prize in the \$3 million Classic over 1 1/4 miles at Santa Anita Park.

The Classic is the climax of racing's biggest day, a seven-race, \$10 million card that this year has attracted 82 of the world's best horses, including 19 based in Europe.

The Classic epitomizes all of your dreams," Nahem said. "Nothing could be higher."

Frankel's entry was a 2-1 early choice in betting, with the Woodward Stakes winner, Bertrando, being the strongest part of the entry. Also in the field will be the likes of Hollywood Gold, Cup winner Best Pal, and Miners' Mark.

"This is truly a wide open race," Miners' Mark's trainer, Shug McGaughey said. "As two of the seven 3-year-olds in the race, Miners' Mark and Colonial Affair will carry 122 pounds each. Bertrando, Best Pal and the other older horses will carry 126."

Bertrando and Marquetry represent the speed in the field, and Frankel is not likely to allow two-thirds of his entry to burn themselves out in a speed duel.

"My feeling is just let Bertrando go and bury them leaving the gate," Frankel said. "Bertrando has the opening half in 46 or 48, he's still going to finish the same way. Take advantage of his speed. Handicappers know better than jockeys, just let him go."

Bertrando will be ridden by Gary Stevens. Corey Black has the ride on Best Pal. Colonial Affair, ridden by the injured Julie Krone at Belmont, will be handled by Jose Santos, while Chris McCarron has the mount on Miners' Mark.

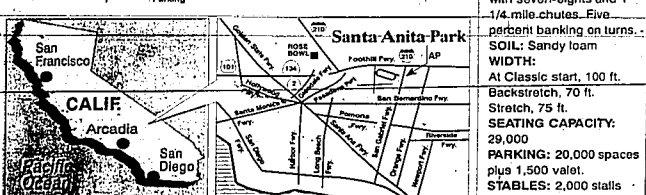
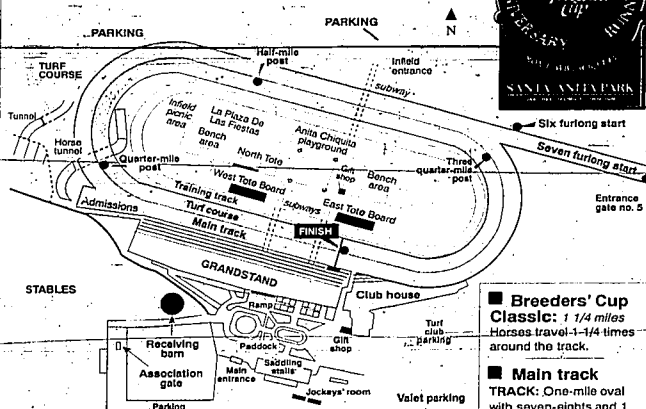
"Things are falling in place very slowly for us out here, but at least they are starting to come together," McGaughey said.

As the first foal of the great filly Personal Ensign, who retired undefeated after winning the Breeders' Cup Distaff in 1988, Miners' Mark is a special horse to owner Ogden Phipps and to McGaughey.

"Personal Ensign gave me my first Breeders' Cup win," McGaughey said.

1993 BREEDERS' CUP

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California
Saturday, November 6, 1993



Breeders' Cup roundup

Year	Track	Attendance	Wagering
1984	Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Ca.	64,254	\$16,452,179
1985	Aqueduct Racetrack, Ozone Pk., N.Y.	42,568	26,941,288
1986	Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Ca.	69,155	31,984,490
1987	Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Ca.	57,734	31,864,457
1988	Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.	71,237	46,932,379
1989	Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.	51,342	55,345,677
1990	Bolton Park, Elmont, N.Y.	51,236	55,328,205
1991	Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.	66,204	68,736,284
1992	Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.	45,415	76,876,726

Championship career records

Most wins, Jockey	Earnings, Horse
Pat Day, 6, Laffit Pincay, Jr., 6	Alyshea, \$2,133,000 (1986, 1987, 1988)
Patrick Valenzuela, 6	
Most wins, Trainer	Earnings, Jockey
D. Wayne Lukas, 10	Pat Day, \$8,911,000
Most wins, Horse	Earnings, Trainer
Miesque, 2 (1987, 1988)	D. Wayne Lukas, \$8,768,000
Baykoas, 2 (1989, 1990)	

*Wagering includes on-track and simulcast handling

Miami could be Pitt's cold front

The Associated Press College picks

The fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes, all but forgotten in the chase for the national title, figure to stop Pittsburgh cold if the cold doesn't stop them.

It does, once-beaten Miami would no longer be considered a threat to sneak up on the likes of conqueror Florida State, Notre Dame or Ohio State.

But coach Dennis Erickson doesn't believe an unfavorable weather report necessarily spells doom for the formerly pass-happy Hurricanes.

"If we couldn't run the ball, I'd be a lot more concerned," he said. "A cold front is expected to blow through Pitt Stadium before the kickoff Saturday, accompanied by possible snow showers, 15-25 mph wind gusts, temperatures in the mid-30s and a wind chill far below that. No wonder Miami (6-1) has packed cold-weather gear — parkas, thermal shirts, tighties and gloves more appropriate for an Arctic expedition. The Hurricanes also have arranged for hot-air blowers behind their benches."

That's an encouraging sign for Pitt (2-6).

"They're not going to be used to the cold and snow, and maybe they will be looking past us," said Rutgers coach Curly Martin. The Big East Conference's second-leading rusher.

The Hurricanes, who figure to get closer to the top and a possible 1-2 showdown by winning the rest of their games, won't be guilty of taking the lowly Panthers or Rutgers.

Ivanisevic ousts top seed Sampras in quarterfinal

PARIS (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic beat No. 1-ranked Pete Sampras, while Arnaud Boetsch defeated three-time champion Boris Becker Friday in the quarterfinals of the Paris Open.

Ivanisevic beat Sampras 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 behind Curtis Martin, the Big East Conference's second-leading rusher.

The Hurricanes, who figure to get closer to the top and a possible 1-2 showdown by winning the rest of their games, won't be guilty of taking the lowly Panthers or Rutgers.



Goran Ivanisevic knocks off Pete Sampras Friday in Paris. Ivanisevic faces Stephan Edberg in today's semifinal.

Bo Jackson, 3 others file for free agency; Blue Jays release right-handed ace Morris

The Associated Press

Bo Jackson, whose comeback from hip replacement surgery was one of the top baseball stories early last season, was one of four players to file for free agency on Friday.

Also, the Toronto Blue Jays officially released right-handed Jack Morris, a three-time 20-game winner and the hero of the 1991 World Series with the Minnesota Twins.

Jackson, who saw part-time action with the Chicago White Sox after being sidelined 20 games in 1992, batted .232 with 16 home runs and 45 RBIs.

His hip was replaced on April 5, 1992. It had failed to heal after he injured it in 1990 while playing for the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders.

Also filing Friday were outfielder Kirk Gibson and pitcher Storm

Davis of the Detroit Tigers, and pitcher Ted Power of the Seattle Mariners. The declarations brought to 96 the number of players who have filed. Seven more are eligible to do so by Sunday's deadline.

Gibson batted .261 with 13 homers and 62 RBIs.

Davis, used mostly in relief, was a 5.36 ERA in 45 appearances, including eight starts and pitched 98 innings.

Power, used exclusively out of the bullpen, was 2-4 with 13 saves and a 5.36 ERA in 45 appearances spanning 45.1 innings.

Last week, Toronto notified the 38-year-old Morris, who was 7-12 with a 6.19 ERA, that it would not pick up the option on his contract. Morris would have earned \$5.1 million in 1994. Instead, the Blue Jays bought him out for \$1 million.

Morris began his major league career with Detroit in 1977. He pitched for the Tigers for 14 seasons, winning 20 games in 1983 and 21 in 1986.

After the 1990 season, he became a free agent and signed with Minnesota. He was 18-12 with the Twins during the 1991 regular season, then went 4-0 in the playoffs and World Series, including a 1-0, 10-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 7 of the Series.

He again became a free agent after one season with the Twins and signed with the Blue Jays for 1992. In his first season with Toronto, he was 21-6, as the Blue Jays won their first of consecutive World Series championships.

The Blue Jays also announced Friday they had re-signed short stop Dick Scofield to a one-year contract.

Financial details were not available.

Schofield joined the Blue Jays before the 1993 season as a free agent from the New York Mets. He began the year as Toronto's starting shortstop, but broke his left forearm May 12. Schofield played in 36 games last season, hitting .196 with five RBIs.

It's... so simple. It's classified

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TODAY 12 NOON

Army vs Air Force

KMVT

The Best of the WAC

B&W BLUE & WHITE

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HI, CHARLES. DID YOUR DOG GET HOME ALL RIGHT?
SURE, CHARLIE BROWN HE ALMOST KICKED OUR DOOR DOWN!
HEY, CHUCK, THAT'S A WEIRD DOG YOU'VE GOT THERE!
SO ALL I'M SAYING IS I DON'T WANT HIM LEANING ON MY PIANO.
WHY CAN'T I HAVE A NORMAL DOG LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?
WAS THAT GENERAL PERSHING TELL HIM TO GO AWAY.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHY SHOULD I TAKE A BATH? I'M JUST GOING TO GET DIRTY AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I BRUSH MY TEETH? I'M JUST GOING TO EAT AGAIN.
WHY SHOULD I COMB MY HAIR? IT'S JUST GOING TO GET MESSY UP AGAIN.
I'D RATHER BE EFFICIENT THAN HYGIENIC.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FEDERAL EXPRESS
A FLY-BY-NIGHT OUTFIT THAT MADE IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I COULD LIE HERE AS USUAL.
OR DO SOMETHING RADICAL, LIKE GETTING UP.
OR WORK OUT A COMPROMISE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THANKS FOR PICKING ME UP, HI?
YOU HAD A FLAT TIRE?
YEAH, THEN THE SPARE BLEW WHILE TOWING, I GOT A TICKET FOR AN EXPIRED LICENSE AND I NEED AN ALIGNMENT.
I GOTTA BUY A LOTTERY TICKET! MY LUCK IS BOUND TO CHANGE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BLESS THE WIZARD
...BLESS OUR KING
... OH, AND THANK YOU FOR THE CONTINUED POPULARITY AND ACCEPTANCE OF BLACKENED CAJUN COOKING

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M STILL HUNGRY, HELGA!
YOU'RE ON A STRICT DIET! JUST DO SOMETHING TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF FOOD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU SEE THE WATCHDOG THAT WAS HERE?
IT JUST WENT OUT WITH THE GARBAGE
IT HAD A GIRL'S PHONE NUMBER ON IT!
DON'T WORRY, YOU CAN STILL GET IT OFF THE PHONE BOOTH.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ROME IS GETTING TOO DARN DANGEROUS -- I'M MOVING TO POMPEII!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BE SURE TO EAT YOUR CAULIFLOWER... YOU NEED VEGETABLES IN YOUR DAILY DIET!
BUT I ALREADY HAD A VEGETABLE TODAY!
CANDY CORN IS NOT A VEGETABLE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S HORRIBLE, GORD! THE DOGS CAN AFFORD TO TAKE ALL DOGS! I HATE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!
IT WOULD BE SO COOL IF WE WERE RICH MIKE -- I'D BUY A PERSON A RED ONE WITH A MEGA STEREO!
I'D BE A BOUNTY HUNTER FOR THE BURNINGS!
SIGH -- KNOW WHAT'S NEAR ABOUT HAVING "SWEET TOOTH" IMPROVED? WHAT? (IMAGINATION GORD?)
IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY GOODNESS! WHAT WAS THAT?
DAGWOOD, WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
WHAT NOISE?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

What? You're just going to throw the ball away? ... Why, in my day, we used every dog part of a mammoth!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'M AFRAID TO ASK! HE JUST CAME IN AND SAT DOWN!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Daddy said life begins at 40... hafta wait another 33 years!"

Sydney Orarr - Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are drawn to theater, art, music, literature, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth" imported that you pay heed to rules-involving diet, nutrition. You are gentle but will fight when cause is right. Current cycle involves accelerated social activity, travel, sensitivity concerning body image. Major domestic adjustments will be experienced during December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): You get what you want but not quite as expected. Plenty of frills, shimmering colors, but solid base required. Emphasis on sexuality, creativity, physical attraction. Scorpio figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll talk your way into and out of almost anything -- be selective, take care with words. Family member insists. "You promised a tour." Intelligent concession is in order: Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario features gifts, visits, music, domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status. You'll be saying, "I feel remember the Saturday night."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain aura of mystery -- take quiet peek behind-scenes. Confidential information provided by Pisco ally. Financial, picture brightens, cash flow restored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be made aware of "time limitation." Check durability of product, guarantees. Cycle high -- you'll get to heart of matters in dramatic fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects illuminated. What was hidden is revealed in dynamic manner -- you're sole beneficiary. Refuse to be intimidated by belittling individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, willingness to take risks in order to put across creative project. Read and write, get ideas on paper, be vulnerable to love. You wish to be fulfilled in colorful manner. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on promotion, production, restoration of direction, motivation. Success comes via unorthodox methods, procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll learn more about inheritance, tax and financial requirements, financial status of one who would be a partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As if a thunder clap by lightning bolt, puzzle pieces keys appear and sound fury. You'll be disappointed if you expect the ordinary -- you'll feel excited if anticipating "strange happenings."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harmony restored, music, plays on, reunion with family member proves soothing balm. Focus on basic issues, work methods, improved communications.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

9	Brazzaville	inhabitant
10	Most sauce	11 Wandor
12	Take -- view of	13 "Adam" thing
21	Outstanding	22 "Lato" -- avia
23	More tired	24 Mimicry
25	Ship's part	26 Satanic
27	Go! under one's	28 Withered
29	Gallic	30 Parrot

Flamingo rarely sits down

The flamingo sits down to dine. And to nest. What makes this a curiosity is that the flamingo doesn't sit much. It's on its feet, or foot, whichever, more than any other bird.

Ink in the quill-pen days was made from mushrooms.

Hardly any verse has inspired more variations since Voltaire wrote this: "The other day by a little lake... Jean Freron was bit by a snake... What was the sequel? 'Nest' -- to 'him' -- 'The snake -- Freron, passed away."

What John Wilkes Booth tripped on -- when he broke his leg in the jump to the stage, shot, shooting Abraham Lincoln -- was the American flag.

Q. When a man of high rank died in the India of old, his widow was placed on the funeral pyre with him to be burned to death during his cremation. She was known as the suttee. Has this savage ceremony been practiced elsewhere?

A. Many elsewhere. Scandinavia, Egypt, the Pacific Islands, China and Africa. That word suttee comes from the 3,000-year-old Sanskrit "sati" meaning "faithful wife."

Said Goethe, himself a renowned Love and War man: "He who cannot love must learn to flatter."

Q. What type of wild animal kills the most deer?

A. Porcupine. If its quills stick in the bear's tongue, the bear can starve to death.

Q. In the Prince of old, who was the "Dauphin"?

A. Eldest son of the king.

War brings out new words. From World War I, for example, came "barage," "camouflage," "copvov," "sabotage," "tank," "no man's land," "digging in" and "civvy."

List the loon as another of those birds that can swim faster underwater than most fish.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

216-502

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSO
If you're 55 years old or older and are looking for a job or for employment, let us write your biography for you. Call Jacky Jackson at Older Workers Program at the Office on Aging 733-2122.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 R. Slotten teaches how to write resumes. Magsis 701A, 734-8217.

FINANCIAL
300

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

304 INVESTMENTS
High yield low risk investments. Fully secured and insured. 12% to 20% return. \$5000 to \$50,000. 5 to 30 years. Call 733-9550.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
First Trust Deed for sale. 9% fixed. Call 855-5517.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing. \$500 to \$10,000. Call 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on Training. Short-term courses. C.D.L. refreshers. Placement assistance. Financing available. Accredited by the Dept. of Education. Diesel Truck Driving School for over 30 years. 1-800-918-7075.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons. 324-6568.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEGINNER'S LUCK
Can't you see the charming potential? 2 bedroom charmer. Owner carry & assumption possible. Hurry to take advantage of this excellent opportunity. \$43,900. Call K-Tek Realty for appointment 733-2365 or 733-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

BIG HOME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1450 sq ft. Nono windows, whirlpool tub, oak cabinets. \$39,800. Even. 733-6513 or 734-8110.

"BUSINESS & HOME" 2000 sq ft office, 1000 sq ft apt, 3 car garage, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, fenced yard, customer parking. 130 Elm St. \$76,900.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

BUY INSTEAD OF RENT 4 bdrm home on 5 large lots, room to add mobile home & RV hook-up in nice Shoshone neighborhood. For less than \$365 mo. enter reasonable down. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-2289 or 324-5596.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
Buy this 1778 sq ft granite home with 1000 sq ft unfinished basement on cul-de-sac lot. Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and fenced back yard. \$143,900.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME-NEW LISTING
Beautiful open spacious log home that backs up to Big Wood River on 3 acres. Quality construction and gorgeous decorating throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A great buy for \$185,000. Call Cindy today for details. #93-96.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
KIMBERLY AREA
Relocation company says sell this one ASAP! 3 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled vintage home. Has gas furnace, large lot, immediate possession. Priced at \$57,500. Call Kathy Partridge at 324-3800 or Virginia Ladregre of 733-1735. #93-175.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
DOWN PAYMENT MONEY-BUT NO CREDIT OR CREDIT QUALITY FOR LOAN?
I may have the home for you. Looko applied for. 1m 733-6278. Enjoy the country life from this 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on approx. 2 1/2 acres. Office could be 5th bedroom. Tonsed pasture with automatic water. \$55,000. 145 W Blain St. Richfield, Call Lyni Poynters, Coldwell Banker Sun Valley. 726-4100.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner. 2 bdrm home on corner lot in South Park, with 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-2471. For sale by owner. Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath near Morningridge & O Leary schools. 1 car garage with open floor plan, auto sprinkler, gas heat & water heater, air conditioning. All on one level, fenced split level yard & garden area. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-2748 for appointment.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
DRIVE BY 2331 LONGBOW DR., then call for appl. to see this three bedroom, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-2471.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE, Rent, or Lease
Purchase a 4 bdrm home. 444 Westwood, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Priced at \$75,500. Located at 430 Buckingham Drive. Lovely family home, northeast Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking. Disposal, dishwasher, excellent view of South Hills. Sprinkler front yard. Includes play house & dog kennel. Call John Forbes for an appointment to see this fine home at 734-4572. #93-358.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SOUTH MEADOWS PARK ~ Gala Subdivision Preview ~ SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1-5 P.M.

LOCATED: 1/2 mile south of Kimberly stop light on Main Street, then right on Gem Drive. (Watch for signs).

- LOTS:** Available starting at \$16,500
- GREAT FAMILY-LIVING ENVIRONMENT.
 - OUTSTANDING SCHOOL SYSTEM
 - CITY PARK WITH SUBDIVISION
 - PRICE INCLUDES:
 - SOD FOR FRONT YARD (UP TO 1800 SQ. FT.)
 - TREE FOR FRONT YARD
 - SUPPLIED BY KN-Turf & Tree Farm.
 - CURB, GUTTER, AND SIDEWALKS

Hosted By:

COME JOIN US! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

Walt & Anna Hess ~ 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 12-3 P.M.

REDUCED TO \$140,000 2089 BITTERROOT DRIVE

Heart's first glow in this home, designed for family living. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 bath, this home has a private den for dad, a formal dining room plus kitchen eating area for mom. A large family room with fireplace will be perfect for friends & family as they gather for the holidays. A must to see! (accepting a reply to occupy. A must to see! #93-400)

YOUR HOSTESS: Carolyn Cutler 733-9028

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY THREE M REALTY

BETTER THAN NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with the curb appeal of a new home. Like air conditioning, oak cabinetry, finished porch, landscaped yard, and 2 car garage with opener. Perfect for retirees or empty nesters who want a quality home. \$94,000. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446. #80-93.

733-5336
Very exclusive Art Truitt-near designed home on small acreage #23-4934.

GEM STATE REALTY WALK TO SCHOOL

Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Two 1 car garages, very nice heated & cooled (sunroom). fireplace in large family room. In basement, some new carpet, a lot of extras. Only \$79,900. Call Patty at 324-1113 to take a look. #93-426

GEM STATE REALTY WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?

and letless than the monthly rental! Come see this charming 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher in nice quiet family neighborhood. In school district. Enhanced by fenced yard, sprinkler system & 2 car attached garage. All for just \$59,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Information, limitation, or discrimination. Familial status. This notice is required by the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for hearing impaired is 1-800-627-6275.

1991 FORD ARCTIC VAN
AWD 4 DOOR
\$12,995

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#07162H1
NICE TRUCK, HARD TO FIND
\$6,393

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
\$5,992

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
\$5,992

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
\$3,983

10,585 **16,475** **6,393**

Gary's 733-1825

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350 V-8, Central Air & Heat, Rear Door Convenience Package, Color TV with Console, Electric Tri-fold Rear Sofa, Center Lighted Beam, Fiberglass Running Boards, Power Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Steering

COME IN AND COMPARE \$19,988*
List Price \$24,610

* Plus tax & title. Dealer retains rebate.

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1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA
4 Door Sedan
List \$13,995

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT...
\$12,980*

* Sale Price \$12,980 Plus tax & title.

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Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-703

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PERFECT FAMILY DAIRY... STATE REALTY

503 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES... BARKER... Rental house, Owner in

504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES... HANSEN HOMES... 508 KIMBERLY

513 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS... ATTENTION BUILDERS... ATTENTION MULTITENANT DEVELOPERS

516 VACATION PROPERTY... VETERAN'S DAY SALE... "NO CLOSING COSTS"

518 MOBILE HOMES... 519 CEMETERY LOTS... 520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES... 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 606 MOBILE HOMES... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

611 FARMS FOR RENT... 613 WANT TO RENT... 702 CATTLE

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 6, 1993 12:00-3:00 p.m. 412 East 10th, Jerome

BARKER Rental house, Owner in Twin Falls, Idaho. What are you waiting for?

HANSEN HOMES 508 KIMBERLY 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

513 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS... 516 VACATION PROPERTY... 518 MOBILE HOMES

519 CEMETERY LOTS... 520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES... 602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

606 MOBILE HOMES... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

611 FARMS FOR RENT... 613 WANT TO RENT... 702 CATTLE

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT... 800 gallon milk keeper with compressor

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Miscellaneous

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Money drive, Panasonic...
LIQUIDATION
Owners of Happy Shop...
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FLUTE, Artlex...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Reg. Pompano...
821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
2. new, never used...
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#1 Rockwell table saw...
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Wanted: Good solid outdoor door for rear entrance. 70 to 120 yds good used nylon carpet. Call 324-5586.

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1007 TRUCKS

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1994 MIRAGE COUPE

1994 Crown Victoria 1994 Ford Taurus GL

Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring a 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix Special Edition. Includes text: 'Dual Air Bags', 'Power Locks & Windows', 'Automatic Transmission', 'Compact Disc Player', 'Unbelievable Performance and Style'. Price: \$16,939. Location: 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Westland, MI. Phone: 733-1823.

Advertisement for 'KIT Companion' Sunshades. Features a diagram of a car interior with a sunshade installed. Text: 'KIT Companion SUNSHADES', 'queen bed', 'queen bed'.

Advertisement for Brockman's Mobile Homes. Text: '1994 27' 5th WHEEL AND RV'S \$18,900', 'We Need Trade-Ins!!!', 'Brockman's Mobile Homes', '1-84 & HWY 93 - Across from Petra 1-800-773-3167 - 734-3167 - 324-4203'.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford & Mitsubishi. Features images of a 1994 Crown Victoria and a 1994 Ford Taurus GL. Text: 'ROY RAYMOND SAYS... JOIN OUR TEAM', 'Highest Quality and Great Selection in Domestic and Import Vehicles in one Location.', '1994 Crown Victoria', '1994 Ford Taurus GL', '1994 MIRAGE COUPE', 'These prices will also be honored at our new Buell location. 543-4318'.

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Largest Selection in Southern Idaho!

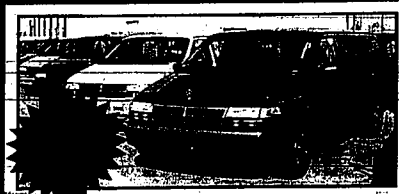
Choose From: Pathfinder, Four Runner, Explorer, Blazer, Bronco, Ramcharger, Montero, Cherokee... All At Low, Low Prices.

For Example:



1991 MONTERO 4x4
\$10488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 GRAND VOYAGER SE & GRAND CARAVAN SE FWD ONLY
 SUGG. RETAIL PRICE WAS \$22860
 BY LEASING TO YOU SAVE - 5872 **\$0 down**
\$16988 or \$309⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.52% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

4x4 HEADQUARTERS

Choose From Chevrolet, Ford, GMC, Nissan, Toyota and Dodge... All At Unbelievable Prices!

For Example:



1990 DODGE 1 TON DUALY 4x4
\$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #650A
1985 DODGE LANCER 4 DR.
 Four equipment.
 WAS \$3995
\$2488

Stock #7770
1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI
 Fun driving.
 WAS \$4995
\$2488

Stock #924A
1988 FORD TEMPO
 Nice car.
 WAS \$5995
\$3988

Stock #7801
1984 FORD BRONCO II
 Great for hunting.
 WAS \$6495
\$3988

Stock #7745
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 Good transportation.
 WAS \$6995
\$3988

Stock #7268
1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4WD
 Great for winter driving.
 WAS \$6998
\$4488

Stock #299B
1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR.
 Nice car.
 WAS \$6995
\$4488

Stock #698B
1989 MERCURY SABLE
 Great family transportation.
 WAS \$9995
\$6988

Stock #7653
1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
 Air conditioning - 1 owner.
 WAS \$9995
\$7988

Stock #438B
1991 DODGE DAYTONA IROC
 Sharp vehicle.
 WAS \$10995
\$8988

Stock #7720
1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Good family van.
 WAS \$12995
\$9988

Stock #701B
1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
 Loaded.
 WAS \$14995
\$11488

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
\$6488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.74% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #41V-16
1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE COLT
\$8988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4S-14
1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #6WR-12
1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$11988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.60% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

