

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Areas of fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Peavey may settle for No. 2

Gubernatorial hopeful John Peavey is now testing Democratic support for a lieutenant governor candidacy.
Page B1

US West changes rates

Long-distance telephone calls in southern Idaho became less expensive Wednesday, but US West hiked fees for some services.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Lucky he's no nail salesman

The truck that dropped 15,000 bullets on I-86 Tuesday belongs to a state policeman who owns a Pocatello ammo shop.
Page B3

Sports

Golden Eagles at home

College of Southern Idaho has an important pair of Scenic West Athletic Conference games on tap for this weekend.
Page D1

Panthers face Red Devils

Carey met Murlough in a battle of the District 4 A-4 favorites.
Page D1

Outdoors

Sheep planting

The South Hills California bighorn sheep populations are scheduled for infusion of new blood this weekend — weather permitting.
Page D5

Fish experimentation

Fly fishing can be rewarding in the winter if the angler is prepared to use unusual tactics to offset temperatures.
Page D5

Opinion

Homo-hysteria

Some Idaho politicians seem to be taking advantage of fears about homosexuality, today's editorial suggests.
Page A6

World

Peace framework set

British and Irish leaders agree on a framework for peace in Northern Ireland.
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CHRISTMAS CAROL BURNOUT



9 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Aspin yields to pressure, resigns as defense chief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin resigned Wednesday after a turbulent tenure marked by controversies over homosexuals in the military, American deaths in Somalia and the Pentagon budget. He was the first member of the Clinton Cabinet to quit.

Aspin cited unspecified personal reasons for his decision, saying only it was time "to take a break." Clinton said he would remain in the Cabinet at least until Jan. 20 to assure a smooth transition.

Two senior administration officials, both speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton had settled on a replacement, and an announcement could come as early as today. The most-mentioned name: ex-CIA deputy director Bobby Inman.

Aspin's resignation comes after a public dispute with Budget Director Leon Panetta, who was trying to hold the line on the Pentagon budget.



Aspin

problem involved his health, Somalia or budget differences and that Aspin replied, "It's all those things."

"It's time for me to take a break and undertake a new kind of work," said the 55-year-old Aspin. In his resignation letter, he talked about a "tough year for us all — tough issues, tough calls."

In reply, Clinton said Aspin had served

with "character, with intelligence, with wisdom and with the unflappable good humor that is both his trademark and his secret weapon."

Gearan said Clinton and Aspin had discussed a possible resignation for days or weeks.

There was no shortage of speculation on replacements for Aspin. Besides Inman, other names mentioned were Norn Augustine, head of Martin-Marietta, the giant defense contractor; and House Foreign Affairs Chairman Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

A former congressman from Wisconsin, Aspin grappled with a seemingly endless series of difficulties in his 11 months as defense chief. The list included administration indecision over responding to ethnic war in Bosnia; a thorough review of defense policy; and his own heart problems that resulted in the implantation of a pacemaker.

It appeared that one of the biggest issues Please see ASPIN/A2

Legislators glum over gay issue

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Mike Simpson said Wednesday he doesn't want the 1994 Legislature to bog down in a debate over gay rights, and said he wishes lawmakers would leave the issue alone.

"I would prefer the issue not come up in the legislature," said Simpson, echoing comments made last week by Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg. Both men are Blackfoot Republicans.

Simpson commented a day after he would introduce a bill patterned after House Majority Caucus Chairman Alan Lance of Meridian, said he was planning to introduce a bill limiting civil-rights protections for gay men and lesbians.

Last week, state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, announced that he would introduce a bill patterned after the initiative being sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. At that time, Twigg said he wasn't sure the Legislature needed to spend its time and energy on the gay-rights issue.

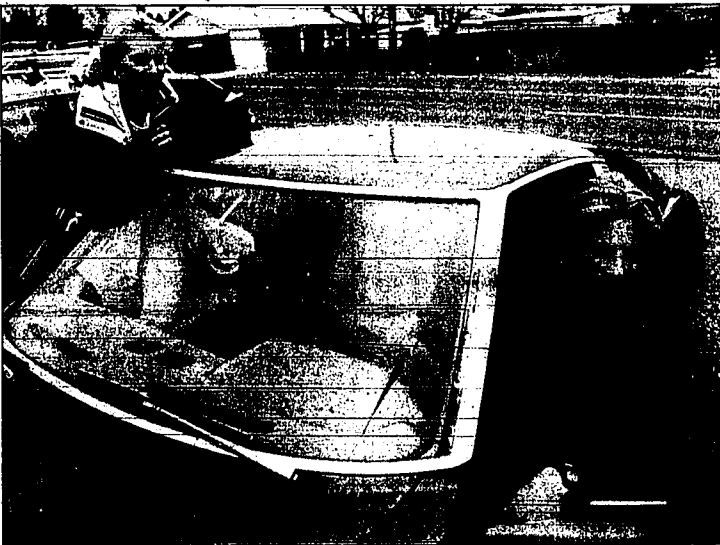
Both Lance and Hawkins have described their bills as alternatives to the ICA initiative, but Simpson said Wednesday that the Legislature ought to let the initiative process work itself out.

"Either it will get the (petition) signatures and the people will get a chance to vote on it, or it won't," he said. "I don't think the Legislature ought to try to pre-empt the initiative."

Simpson predicted the Legislature would be influenced by a court decision Tuesday overturning Colorado's Amendment 2. A Denver judge ruled that state's voter-approved ban on

Please see GLUM/A2

Clothes at issue



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Twin Falls High School students Dale Kunkel and Eleanor Fry say clothes and gang activity are not linked.

Proposed attire ban irks students

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some students say the School Board should reject a proposed policy that would ban gang-style clothing at all district schools.

"I don't like it," said Brad Campbell, a Twin Falls High School sophomore. "I

think kids should be allowed to wear what they want to wear."

Campbell spoke with *The Times-News* on Wednesday, a day after the School Board began discussing a proposed policy that would punish kids with suspension or expulsion for wearing outlawed clothing. The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho also found fault with the

proposed policy.

Hand signals, graffiti, or the presence of any apparel, jewelry, accessory or grooming that implies membership in a gang would be "forbidden" under the proposed policy.

The School Board will decide in January whether to adopt the policy.

Please see CLOTHING/A2

President lauds GATT

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised "new opportunities, more jobs and higher incomes" from the world trade agreement approved Wednesday, but conceded the pact is not perfect.

Setting the stage for another trade debate in Congress, Clinton began the drumbeat for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"Any nation hoping to raise incomes at home must find more customers for its goods and services abroad," Clinton said. The accord, he said, "cements our position of leadership in the new global economy."

Blending foreign and domestic policy, Clinton said the GATT accord "will create hundreds of thousands of good-paying American jobs."

The debate in Congress over the world trade pact will be less divisive than the NAFTA battle, White House and congressional officials predicted.

Sarajevo opens children's haven

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The children of war-torn Sarajevo received an early Christmas present Wednesday with the opening of a recreation center for the holidays.

"Children's City" was inaugurated with cookies and cocoa, drawings and dancing.

"This is excellent," 8-year-old Amila Dibrantin beamed as she took part in a special play and concert. "You have to take me back here again tomorrow," she told her mother.

"Children's City" had been an annual fixture marking the beginning of the Christmas season for at least a decade until last year, when war intervened.

This year, the children's humanitarian organization Nasa Djeca (Our Children) decided to do all it could to revive the tradition.

Sarajevo's streets are so deadly that parents are reluctant to let

their children play outdoors. The agency hopes "Children's City" will offer children a chance to forget the brutal reality and keep them off the streets, where mortars and snipers can strike at any time.

"This is going to be open every day, and it'll include concerts, theater, exhibitions and children's cinema," said Hamo Korda, Nasa Djeca's general secretary.

The white-painted hall, used before the war as a furniture showroom, was filled with children and their parents Wednesday. It will remain open until after Christmas.

In addition to an exhibition of children's drawings, little girls danced in sleeveless dresses despite freezing indoor temperatures.

Young musicians played their instruments, and little actors played out "Dragon in Love." Their costumes were made of the same plastic sheeting covering the shattered windows.

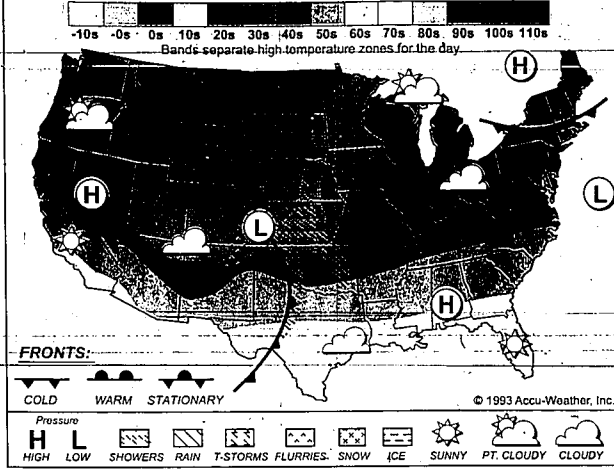


Clad in costumes made from plastic sheeting from relief programs, children perform a play at the cultural center which opened Wednesday in Sarajevo.

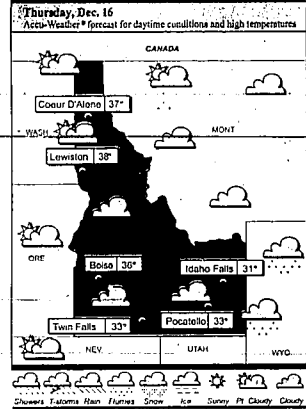
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 16.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	23	...
Atlanta	46	40	...
Boston	45	41	02
Chicago	46	39	04
Dallas	49	34	...
Denver	37	18	...
Des Moines	47	35	03
Detroit	46	40	...
Honolulu	81	69	02
Houston	57	35	...
Indianapolis	41	36	08
Kansas City	44	34	...
Las Vegas	51	38	18
Los Angeles	64	43	...
Memphis	46	39	...
Miami Beach	74	66	...
Milwaukee	45	40	...
Minneapolis	44	34	...
New Orleans	53	37	...
New York	48	40	01
Oklahoma City	40	32	...
Phoenix	59	46	...
Pittsburgh	47	39	11
Portland, Me.	46	41	04
Portland, Ore.	51	43-01	...
Reno	41	30	...
St. Louis	47	40	05
Salt Lake City	40	23	...
San Francisco	58	43	...
Seattle	47	42	...
Spokane	33	31	...
Washington	45	42	45

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	38	22	...
Last year	29	17	...
Normal	40	22	...
Sunrise today	5:06 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:02 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Dec. 13		
1st quarter	Dec. 20		
Full	Dec. 28		
1st quarter	Jan. 5		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolso	46	23	...
Burley	34	20	...
Fairfield	31	-5	...
Gooding	33	12	...
Hagerman	46	19	...
Idaho Falls	29	17	...
Jerome	32	17	...
Lewiston	40	33	...
Malad	38	17	...
Malla	38	12	...
McCall	38	29	...
Pocatello	30	20	...
Salmon	m	m	...
Stanley	17	-10	...
Sun Valley	37	9	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Areas of fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 10 to 20. West winds 15 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with patchy night and morning valley fog and low clouds today and Friday. Highs near 30 today and 25 to 30 Friday. Lows zero to 5 below.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday fair except for areas of night and morning valley fog and low cloudiness. Lows zero to 15 above zero east and teens west. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers today. Patchy fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Friday fair. Patchy fog. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the mid-30s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Snow to the west, snow to the east, warmer in midlands

The Associated Press

One storm scattered snow through the mountains of the West as it moved towards the Plains on Wednesday, while a second weather system dropped up to a half-foot of snow on the central Appalachians.

At midday, snow was scattered over higher elevations of northern Nevada, southwestern Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Up to 4 inches of snow fell by early afternoon at Grand Mesa, Colo., the National Weather Service said.

Winter storm watches were posted through Thursday over southeastern Wyoming, northwestern Kansas and western Nebraska, the weather service said.

In the East, rain at midday extended across the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the central half of the Atlantic Coast states and the central coast of New England.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today with highs from the upper 20s to the lower 40s. Tonight, cold with fair skies. Lows from near zero to the mid-20s. Friday mostly sunny with highs from the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Weather summary

Mostly dry weather covered Idaho Wednesday as the main storm track shifted south of the region.

A few showers were reported over the panhandle in the morning, also patchy fog was observed during the morning in the northern and southwest valleys.

Areas of low clouds continued into the afternoon. Otherwise skies were partly cloudy. Precipitation amounts were .10 inch or less. Grangeville reported the .10 reading.

In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly cloudy during the day, although sunshine did break through at times. Winds were light and shifted from the east in the morning to the south by late afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 48 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 10 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Key West and Hollywood, Fla. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 8 degrees below zero.

Rain over the southern and central Appalachians changed to snow at higher elevations of northern North Carolina, southwestern Virginia and southern West Virginia. By 11 a.m. MST, up to 6 inches of snow was reported in the mountains of southwestern Virginia.

In the six hours prior to 11 a.m. MST, 3 inches of snow fell at Austin, Nev., and Bluefield, W.Va.; and 2 inches fell at Battle Mountain, Nev., the weather service said.

Between the weather two systems, warm air pushed northward over the center of the nation and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., tied its 99-year-old record high for the date at 44 degrees.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 13 at Jackson, Wyo., to 77 at Tammiami Airport outside Miami.

Wednesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Atlas 2AS blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:40 p.m. EST. The 15-story rocket packed 620,500 pounds of thrust at liftoff.

Clothing

Continued from A1

But Campbell said Twin Falls kids who wear gang-style clothes, such as jackets with the insignia of the Los Angeles Raiders football team, are non-threatening gang hopefuls.

This is small-town stuff, no one is out there killing anyone, and kids shouldn't be punished simply for what they wear, he said.

Dale Kunkel, a high school junior, agreed.

"I don't think clothing has anything to do with whether you are in a gang or not," Kunkel said Wednesday.

Students should be judged by their behavior, he said. Kunkel said a handful of gang members at the high school make themselves known by bragging and making a lot of threats.

Most kids don't want anything to do with gangs, he said.

Wiley Dobbs, O'Leary Junior High School principal, said students

wear gang-style clothing - such as football jackets, colored handkerchiefs and baggy pants - just to be cool, but they do not disrupt school.

"That's okay," Dobbs said.

"We're not just going to throw kids out of class because of what they wear."

The school will punish students who dress like gang members and act the part, he said.

But Jack VanValkenburg, ACLU executive director, said the district should not pass a policy it does not intend to enforce.

"They should have a policy that reflects what their rhetoric is," VanValkenburg said.

He said the policy appears to be overly broad.

"We oppose dress codes in school because they tend to be overly broad and punish people for what they are wearing and not their behavior," VanValkenburg said.

The ACLU will study the policy and would consider whether to sue the district if a student or parent is willing to be named in a suit, he said.

O'Leary has some gang activity, but it is mostly limited to small groups that wear like-colored clothing-bullying individuals, or other small groups of kids, Dobbs said.

Some of the kids wear gang symbols on their notebooks or have handkerchiefs hanging out of their pants pockets, he said.

"Some are serious gang members that are a threat to our community," he said.

Stuart Junior High School Principal Dale Thornsberry said in other parts of the country, gang members have hidden weapons, drug paraphernalia under football jackets.

Gangs so far are a small factor at school, and the policy would serve as a preventive move, Dobbs said.

Aspin

Continued from A1

dividing the Pentagon and the White House centered on a \$50 billion, five-year gap on the military's long-term budget.

Aspin had differed with Panetta over the problem, which had been caused by two favorable estimates of the rate of inflation and the pay raise Congress has ordered for the military. His public airing of the dispute angered Clinton's economic team.

"I only hope that the secretary's efforts of recent weeks to increase the Clinton defense budget were not a factor in the president's decision to accept Les' resignation," said Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services committee.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley called Aspin's departure "a genuine loss to the nation" and said he "will be sorely missed both within the councils of the administration and on Capitol Hill."

Aspin came to the Cabinet after 11 terms in Congress. He rose to

senior requested re-enforcements to Somalia last fall, shortly before 18 Americans perished in an Oct. 3 fire fight with forces loyal to a Somali warlord, Aspin said later he regretted the decision.

The deadly battle and the administration's handling of Somalia led to a clash between Aspin and members of Congress at a closed-door briefing. Some lawmakers later said they had lost confidence in Clinton's national security team.

One lawmaker, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, urged speed in picking a successor. "With all the things going on with Russia and all the things internationally, we cannot afford to have a gap," said Glenn.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley called Aspin's departure "a genuine loss to the nation" and said he "will be sorely missed both within the councils of the administration and on Capitol Hill."

Aspin came to the Cabinet after 11 terms in Congress. He rose to

chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and gained a reputation as a cerebral student of defense policy. Ironically, some of those who criticized his Pentagon tenure most strongly were former colleagues in Congress.

Shortly after the U.S. casualties in Somalia, several called for his resignation. He ignored them and Clinton expressed confidence in his defense chief.

Aspin spent his first months in office with only a small cadre of confirmed senior-level officials in place; played a role in a wrenching decision to close dozens of military bases; and conducted a "bottom-up" review of defense needs in the post-Cold War era.

He had a macemack implanted last winter after becoming ill.

A bachelor, he drew criticism for a trip to Venice with a woman friend in which military aides were on standby during the couple's five-day stay at an exclusive hotel.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported generally dry conditions on major routes throughout the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canaan border, wet, icy spots; Riggins-Whitfield Hill, dry; Whitfield Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, dry; New Meadows-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, light drizzle.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 - Wet.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Dry.
- U.S. 30 - Dry.
- U.S. 91 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Glum

Continued from A1

state and local gay-rights laws unconstitutionally limited the ability of gay men and lesbians to participate in the political process.

Neither Lance nor Hawkins has finished drafting his measure. However, Lance said his would prevent state agencies, boards and departments from adopting rules or policies to give "minority status" to anyone based on sexual identity, orientation or preference.

That resembles part of the ICA initiative. However, the initiative also would ban local gay-rights laws and same-sex marriages, and prohibit public money from being spent to promote or endorse homosexuality as acceptable or healthy. Same-sex marriages are not recognized under current Idaho law.

Simpson said he couldn't comment on Lance's and Hawkins' proposals without seeing them first, but added: "My feeling is that, if it's something that denies an individual their basic rights as an American, I'm opposed to it."

But House Minority Leader Jim Stoecheff, D-Sandpoint, said Lance's bill sounded moderate enough that it would "sing" through the House, with both Democratic and GOP support. More extreme measures, though, would have trouble, he said.

"I think most Idahoans aren't sympathetic to special rights for homosexuals, but we don't want to bury them up to their necks, pour honey on their heads and set the ants on them either," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said she would be "very surprised" if gay rights came to dominate the 1994 Legislature the way abortion dominated the 1990 Legislature.

"I know of no attempt by any group to claim special rights, so I consider the whole issue irrelevant," Reed said. "It would certainly be a minor tragedy when the Legislature is facing very critical issues like the school-funding lawsuit and preparing for health-care reform."

Clarification

A story Wednesday about House of Fabrics Inc. should have stated that the corporation is closing-105 stores in malls and leaving its larger, stand-alone stores open.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 9-26-39-43-45; Powerball 40 (nine, twenty-six, thirty-nine, forty-three, forty-five; Powerball forty). Estimated jackpot: \$54 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-5535
- Boise-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

New rocket lifts satellite to orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - General Dynamics Corp.'s newest and mightiest rocket hurled an AT&T satellite into orbit Wednesday night.

The Atlas 2AS blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:40 p.m. EST. The 15-story rocket packed 620,500 pounds of thrust at liftoff.

The Times-News Information Line

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Press PQR

Press 7

Ex-worker arrested after deadly rampage

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A shooting rampage at a family restaurant left four employees dead, and a fired kitchen worker was arrested. A fifth employee survived despite being shot in the jaw, and managed to call police.

Nathan Dunlap, 19, was being held for investigation of four counts of first-degree murder in the slayings at the Chuck E Cheese restaurant in this Denver suburb. The victims were shot in the head.

"It appears he may have held a grudge over his firing and went in and shot the five employees," said Mike Stiers, chief of the Aurora Police Investigative Division. Authorities said Dunlap was fired about a week ago and recently got a job at a fast-food restaurant near Chuck E Cheese.

The reason for Dunlap's dismissal wasn't immediately known. Investigators received a small-caliber semi-automatic handgun, but Stiers would not release other information about the weapon.

Killed were night manager Margaret Kohlbert, 50; Colleen O'Connor, 17; Sylvia Crowell, 19, and Benjamin Grant, 17. Bobby Stevens, 20, was in fair condition at Denver General Hospital. He escaped from the restaurant and ran to nearby apartments to call police. The gunman entered the restaurant just after closing Tuesday night, when employees were clean-



An unidentified woman consoles an employee of Chuck E Cheese pizza restaurant Wednesday in Aurora, Colo., after five people were shot and killed.

ing up. He confronted and shot two workers, shot a third one in a hallway, shot and wounded Stevens in the kitchen, and shot Kohlbert in her office in the rear.

Chuck E Cheese is a popular family eating place and entertainment center in the London Square shop-

ping center that serves a nearby neighborhood of single-family, upper-middle-class residences. The neighborhood has little crime or youth problems.

The four deaths brought this year's homicide total in Aurora to 22, tying its record.

"This is just a tragic, tragic example of what can happen if something is not done about the level of violence existing with these kids today," Stiers said.

Crisis intervention teams were sent to Englewood and Smoky Hill high schools, where O'Connor and Grant were students, to help students cope.

Showbiz Pizza Time Inc., which owns Chuck E Cheese restaurants, said it was offering assistance to relatives of the victims and said the restaurant would remain closed indefinitely.

Shannon McCurley, a 16-year-old restaurant employee, said Dunlap frequently came by the restaurant to say hello, but was bitter over the firing. "We'd all fight, we didn't agree on everything, but nothing really serious. Nothing like this," McCurley said.

Julie Pedone, another employee, said she stopped by to see her co-workers before going to a Christmas party, dancing with children in the aisles and taking a football around. Hours later, she learned her friends were dead.

"I'm terrified. I'm afraid to even open my door now with what's going on around here. You can't even go outside to get the paper," the 15-year-old Pedone said. "We were all like a big family here. I can't believe something like this would happen at Chuck E Cheese."

Secret tests spread radiation across parts of West, East

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a secret kept for 40 years.

After the bomb ended World War II, the government wanted to know more about how to protect America if the Soviets developed a radiation weapon, and considered building radiation weapons of its own.

So it experimented — dropping radiation from the sky to see how fallout traveled and putting it on the ground to see how it spread.

A dozen secret tests were conducted in New Mexico, Tennessee and Utah from 1948 to 1952. They became public Wednesday, when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, released an unclassified version of a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress.

The investigators said radiation bombs dropped from planes over Los Alamos, N.M., caused clouds of fallout tracked 10 miles in one case, 70 miles in another, and unknown distances two other times.

Radiation bombs dropped at an Army site in Dugway, Utah, spread a short distance, but 50 percent farther than expected. And in another experiment, 60 times more radiation than escaped from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in 1979 was deliberately put on the ground at the Atomic Energy Commission's office in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"I'm amazed. GAO was unable to uncover much specific information about the radiation releases," Glenn said. "I do not believe that it is currently possible to determine whether civilians or workers were unwittingly exposed to health-damaging doses of radiation, or if there was significant impact on the environment."

The Energy Department couldn't provide those details, either. "We're researching the source documents and will make every attempt to get them declassified as soon as possible," said spokesman Sam Grizzle.

Arjun Makhijani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Takoma Park, Md., said the disclosures confirmed educated guesses about government experimentation after the

Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic bombs.

"This is the first solid evidence that there was a systematic radioactive warfare program," he said. "There had been indications that the military considered radiation warfare to be very important after the war, but no indication of thorough and systematic planning like this."

In Los Alamos, an environmental activist called the revelations "absolutely shocking."

"It is very, very horrifying that it just isn't a suspicion, it's a reality," said Margaret Carle, nuclear waste project director for Concerned Citizens for Environmental Safety.

Carle said the report left many unanswered questions, such as how deadly the radiation releases might have been, the exact routes they traveled and whether any fell to the ground. A 70-mile drift east of Los Alamos might have exposed three Indian pueblos, she said.

Herlan Agosio, president of Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Coalition, said about 1,000 Indians probably lived in that area when the radiation was released in 1950.

Glenn said the existence of radiation warfare tests was not startling.

"You've got to remember the Cold War context in which these things were being done," he said. "We wanted to do research on any weapon we could get our hands on."

However, Glenn said he was surprised at the number of previously undisclosed tests.

The investigation was triggered by revelations in 1989 of experiments that spread radiation over a 200-mile stretch of Oregon and Washington state in 1949.

GAO investigators probing those experiments found references to additional deliberate radiation releases. None was accidental or part of nuclear weapons-making, Glenn said.

Eight of the tests were part of an attempt to design a weapon that could spread radiation around a tightly controlled area. Such devices were tested through 1952 and the research appears to have ended in 1954, the report said.

Lawyers question Jackson maid who quit

SANTA-MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys got their chance to interview the former maid of Michael Jackson who says the entertainer bathed and slept nude with boys and gave her gifts to reward her silence.

Blanca Francia was surrounded by a media throng when she arrived Wednesday at attorney Larry Feldman's office to give a deposition in his lawsuit accusing the singer of child molestation.

"She is very frightened, very scared by this, and we've got to have some order," said Feldman, whose 13-year-old client is suing Jackson.

Francia, who worked for Jackson

for five years at his Neverland Ranch, but said she quit two years ago in disgust, told the syndicated TV magazine show "Hard Copy" she saw Jackson bathing in the nude with at least two young boys.

Francia said Jackson once asked her opinion of what she witnessed; "I said it was none of my business. He liked that. ... I would get some reward — money or a gift."

The former maid said Jackson was in the constant company of boys about 11 years old. Some youngsters would stay at the ranch for weeks at a time.

"I would keep my mouth shut to

keep my job," said Francia, a Salvadoran immigrant.

At one point, Francia said, she discovered her son sitting on Jackson's lap and questioned them both about it, receiving a vague answer from both.

As a matter of policy, "Hard Copy" producer Cheri Bro-nice wouldn't disclose how much money was paid to Francia for the interview.

Meanwhile, another report has surfaced about a second boy who claims he was molested by Jackson.

Citing unidentified sources, KNBC-TV said authorities were investigating the boy's allegation. Investigators who questioned the boy found the account credible, the station said.

Police and district attorney's office investigators have declined comment since opening the criminal probe four

months ago. No criminal charges have been filed against Jackson.

Also Wednesday, Jackson appeared in videotaped testimony in a Los Angeles courtroom in a lawsuit accusing him of stealing tunes by two songwriters from Gary, Ind., the Jackson family's original hometown.

On the video, taped in Mexico City last month, Jackson denies pirating anyone else's songs for use in "Thriller," "We are the World" and "The Girl is Mine."

In a Tuesday night interview on Black Entertainment Television, members of the Jackson family rallied again to defend the embattled entertainer. Jackson's mother, Katherine, called Francia a disgruntled, fired employee.

Research links lobbyist, Packwood and his wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the months after lobbyist Ronald Crawford offered Sen. Bob Packwood's wife a job, the senator repeatedly backed Crawford's congressional interests, including legislation and Crawford's wife's nomination to the International Trade Commission.

Once, six days before a job offer to Packwood's wife, the senator stood alone in the Commerce Committee in opposition to a bill regulating cable television. On other occasions, the Oregon Republican backed bills advocated by the inter-city bus industry and pharmaceutical companies.

Crawford, whose company is F-P Research Associates, represented those legislative interests in 1990, the same year as the job offer. But he also had another concern that year: the unusually long wait of his wife, Carol, for a seat on the International Trade Commission. When the Senate finally considered her nomination, 21 months after the Bush administration offered the job, it was Packwood who steered Carol Crawford, once the senator's legislative director, to confirmation through stiff opposition.

In tracking Packwood's efforts, the Associated Press checked committee files, and lobbyist disclosure records and obtained copies of letters offering Georgie Packwood jobs.

Ronald Crawford did not respond to numerous telephone messages over a week.

Packwood has said he did not

solicit the job offers and his spokesman, Matt Evans, said there was no connection — "note at all" — between the senator's actions and the job offers. In addition to Crawford, Steven Saunders, a lobbyist for Japanese interests, and Oregon businessman Tim Lee — both with a stake in legislation — offered Georgie Packwood employment in 1990.

At the time, the Packwoods were divorcing, and her future earnings were going to affect the size of his alimony payments. The divorce has been completed.

Crawford offered to pay Mrs. Packwood as a consultant on current events in American politics. Lee would have involved her purchasing antiques for resale.

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Nation

Briefly

Clouds may counter global warming

NEW YORK — Clouds might help even out the effect of global warming across the globe, countering an exaggerated warming toward the poles that has been predicted by computer simulations, a study says.

The predicted exaggeration has not been observed in temperature records and the behavior of clouds may be one explanation, said study lead author George Tselouidis.

Researchers drew on a year-long satellite study of clouds to get information for a simulation of climate change in response to a doubling of carbon dioxide concentrations.

The simulation found that climate warming would tend to make low-altitude clouds in the Northern Hemisphere less able to reflect solar radiation back out into space.

Captive Asian elephant gives birth

WASHINGTON — Shanthi, a 17-year-old Asian elephant raised in captivity, gave birth to a 275-pound female at the National Zoo. The unnamed calf is the first elephant born in the zoo's 104-year history.

Shanthi's maternal instinct kicked in — literally — shortly after the birth late Tuesday night.

The new baby elephant was "five years in the making" said assistant curator John Lehnhardt, explaining the coordinated efforts of zookeepers here and at the Burnett Park Zoo, in Syracuse, N.Y., where the calf's father, Jody, lives.

The four-ton mother's initial reaction was to put one foot on the baby's head and try to kick it with another. An effort to kill a calf is not unusual for first-time mammal mothers, especially elephants, who are unnerved by unfamiliar prone elephants, Lehnhardt said.

Study: Getting AIDS from doctors rare

WASHINGTON — The largest study yet backs up government assurances that the chance of catching the AIDS virus from an infected doctor is extremely remote, researchers said Wednesday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has tested more than 22,000 surgical patients of 63 physicians and dentists infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. There has been no evidence that any patient was infected by a doctor.

In fact, there are additional signs that doctors are in more danger of catching HIV from patients than vice versa, CDC scientists told an AIDS conference here.

White House defends Clinton behavior

WASHINGTON — The White House declared Wednesday "there was nothing improper" about then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton turning to a friend in the savings and loan business to help repay a campaign debt.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, would have been liable for the \$50,000 loan if it had not been paid.

"It was taken for the purposes of the campaign, and the intent was to ultimately pay it back through campaign contributions, and it was," said Bruce Lindsey, a senior adviser in Clinton's White House who handled his campaign finances in Arkansas. "There was nothing improper about that."

He was responding to an article in the Wednesday editions of the New York Times that outlines how the Clintons' friendship and business partnership with thrift owner James McDougal often mingled with his job as governor and Mrs. Clinton's legal work.

Technical difficulty delays killer's death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The execution of a condemned killer early Wednesday was delayed about a half-hour while technicians struggled to insert the needle for the lethal injection.

Clifford Phillips, 59, was put to death after expressing remorse for his victim's family, but the murdered woman's son criticized the decade's delay in carrying out the punishment.

Phillips pronounced dead 10 minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

Compiled from wire reports

Group: Nuclear power plant reports misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reviews of nuclear power plants routinely fail to consider safety problems known privately within the industry, giving a false public perception of safety, contends a private group citing secret industry documents.

Public Citizen disclosed Wednesday the contents of internal and previously confidential critiques of 56 nuclear power plants that widely differed from evaluations made public by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission during the same periods.

The industry documents cover the operation of about 80 percent of the country's nuclear reactors. The reports represent inspections from 1990 to early this year. The organization, which acknowl-

edged its general opposition to nuclear power, said it obtained the industry documents surreptitiously about three months ago.

"The NRC consistently failed to address issues raised ... by the (industry) reports," said Matt Freedman, a member of Public Citizen who evaluated the industry files and public NRC documents.

The problems raised by the industry evaluations involved a broad range of issues from training and plant management to equipment maintenance, operations and radiation protection.

Nuclear industry and NRC spokesmen immediately challenged the advocacy group's analysis. They said the Institute of Nuclear Power Operation

(INPO) reports, whose release the industry has successfully fought in court, are not meant to be compared with the NRC evaluations.

"We focus our reactor inspections on reactor safety. INPO looks at a wider range of operations," said NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard. "We are confident that our inspection system provides a good overview of safety matters."

Steve Unglesbee, a spokesman for the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, the nuclear industry's public relations arm, said the industry's approach to plant inspections is different from the NRC's "so it is reasonable to expect their results would be different."

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12⁴⁹-24⁹⁹

Florida wants curfew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Teen-agers under age 16 would be off Florida's streets by 10 p.m. on school nights under a statewide curfew proposed Wednesday by Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Butterworth's plan would extend the curfew to 11 p.m. on weekends. Teen-agers who are 16 and 17 could stay out until 11 p.m. on school nights and midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

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NOTICE
TWIN FALLS
CANAL COMPANY

REGULAR STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1994. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Directors from Districts 1 and 5 will be elected for three year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes in the Directors' election.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the Company's water quality efforts, the Snake River aquifer study, conjunctive management rulemaking, the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the Middle Snake River water quality studies, an update on the endangered species developments, and the Southwest Irrigation District's proposal.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 11, 1994.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 1994.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 1993.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Doris Y. Finney, Asst. Secretary

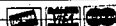
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Pentagon gives C-17 2-year probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon put the troubled C-17 cargo plane on two-year probation Wednesday and threatened to buy only 40 of the long-range transports unless the manufacturer improves the program.

The plane, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp., has been plagued by cost overruns totaling \$1.5 billion, delayed flight tests and wings that failed stress tests, including a failure during ground tests in September.

"The prospect of cancellation was tempting," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said at a Pentagon briefing. "But that would have meant new spending to start up a new program that might ultimately be more expensive for the taxpayers."

In St. Louis, McDonnell Douglas Corp. vice president Jim Reed declined to comment in detail on Aspin's announcement until company officials had reviewed it, but noting Aspin's decision to try to salvage the plane, he said, "We're very interested in fixing it as well."

Because the military needs a plane to transport extra-large cargo great distances to rudimentary Third World airfields, Aspin said a months-long study had determined that 40 of the giant aircraft would

be a "minimum buy."

But, he added, "if the C-17 can't put right, we will have real alternatives to fill airlift requirements."

The Pentagon's decision must be approved by Congress.

Initially, the Air Force planned to buy 210 C-17s to replace an aging fleet for carrying large cargo over long distances. In April 1990, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney reduced that number to 120 at a cost of \$40 billion.

Aspin said 120 transports are still needed, but, if the C-17 program stopped at 40 planes, the remaining 80 transports could be obtained by buying commercial wide body jets or reviving the production of the giant C-5 military cargo plane.

"We have settled on a flexible program that gives us the opportunity to fix the C-17 but does not hold us hostage to it," Aspin said.

Aspin said the C-17 program would be continued for a two-year interim period, during that time six planes a year would be built.

He added that the Pentagon would cut the payload and range requirements for the C-17 so that less expensive engines could be used, and thus, the total costs held down.

Boyington falls pursuing record over Rabaul

Knight-Ridder News Service

Marine Corps Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington led his famed "Black Sheep" of the 214th Fighter Squadron up to Rabaul on a regular basis.

On Dec. 17, 1943, Boyington made radio contact with the Japanese on the ground, taunting the enemy to come up and fight. Boyington often used this tactic and was well-known to the Japanese. But they had grown tired of sending up fighters only to have them knocked down by the fast and heavily armed Marine F4U Corsairs.

"Why don't you come down, sucker?" came the reply.

So Boyington and his wing man zoomed down to strafe the aerodrome. He then called to the ground, "All right, you... I was down. How about you coming up?"

But the Japanese pilots refused the invitation.

On Christmas Day, the Black Sheep were back over Rabaul, and Boyington had a good day. He shot down four enemy fighters and strafed a submarine for good measure.

But the irony of spending Christmas in battle was not lost on Boyington despite



Gregory Boyington
Combat fighter ace

his reputation as a hard-drinking, no-holds-barred brawler.

In his memoirs, Boyington wrote: "Don't ask me why it had to be on Christmas Day, for he who can answer such a question can also answer why there have to be wars, and who starts them, and why men in machines kill other men in machines. ... If it were possible to write a different kind of Christmas story I would happily record it."

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II
1941-1945

The Black Sheep had been sent to rendezvous with some

B-24 "Liberators" here at a very

bombers that were returning from a raid on Rabaul harbor. Fresh to the battle, Boyington was able to chase one enemy plane as it fled and then surprise others at some distance from the original air battle.

The day's combat brought his score to 24 enemy aircraft downed, including six he had shot down as a Flying Tiger in China. He became a five-time ace the next day by downing another Japanese fighter over Rabaul. This gave him only one less "kill" than Marine Capt. Joe Foss, who was then the top U.S. ace.

Boyington knew that such records were meaningless, that they were only set to be broken as the war went on; still he wanted it. But he had only a few days left to try because VMF 214 was nearing the end of

its third combat tour. Boyington, whose nickname, "Pappy," was due to his advanced age of 31 (old for a World War II fighter pilot), feared that he would never get another combat assignment.

He was in less than perfect health. His body was covered with sores; he could hardly sleep, and when he did, he woke up with his ears blocked by pus, which the base surgeon had to remove daily. He was nearing exhaustion. Yet he would not quit. He flew every day, but in December that extra kill eluded him time and again.

On Jan. 3, 1944, his luck changed — for both good and ill.

The good news was that Boyington shot down three enemy planes in a large swirling dogfight over Rabaul. The bad news was that he was also shot down.

He spent the next 20 months as a prisoner of war in Japan. Listed as missing, he was awarded the Medal of Honor and given a hero's welcome when released at war's end. Under Boyington the Black Sheep had destroyed 98 enemy aircraft in the air and 130 on the ground, becoming one of the most famous units of the war.

Poster shows woman in unbuttoned jacket

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — A poster of a woman in uniform with her jacket unbuttoned to the waist is cropping up in barracks at the Virginia Military Institute, which was sued over its males-only admissions policy.

The poster, being sold as part of a

junior class fund-raiser, is emblazoned with the slogan "Women Out of Uniform ... A Gratifying Spectacle."

The phrase is a takeoff of a campus inscription extolling VMI's citizen soldiers as "honorable youths, pressing up the hill of science with noble emulation, a gratifying experience..."

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Hubble Space Telescope well since repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope, perking along 369 miles above Earth, is doing well so far.

"The equipment appears to function exactly the way we expected," NASA's Preston Burch said Wednesday in the space agency's first fitness report since the \$629 million mission to renovate the telescope.

The Hubble was released into its own orbit again last Friday after five days of extensive repairs by space-walking astronauts from the Shuttle Endeavour. Engineers on the ground began immediately to check it out, a process that will continue for three months.

"It's going to be many weeks yet before we know how a lot of this has turned out," said David Leckrone, another top Hubble official. And Ed Weiler, project scientist for Hubble, said "we're almost in the home stretch now."

They won't know until February, for instance, whether the Hubble's vision problems have been corrected. If the refitting works, scientists expect the telescope to find light that has traveled through time and space since near the beginning of the universe.

"The spacecraft's state of health is excellent," said Burch, deputy project manager for operations around the system for the telescope. The checkout and calibration is either on schedule or slightly ahead, he said.

One of the Hubble's chief problems was that it shuddered each time it passed from daylight to darkness, and vice-versa, 32 times a day, because of cooling and heating of its solar arrays. The astronauts replaced the arrays with a newer version and so far the old jitter hasn't returned.

The checkout is much like the one conducted after the Hubble was launched in April 1990, but it is going faster because of all the experience gained since then, Weiler said. And, he added, none of the hundreds of operations last week seem to have caused any damage.

Government sues cable operator

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The federal government is moving in a new direction in copyright protection with a lawsuit seeking \$2.4 million in royalty restitution from a cable operator.

It's the government's first lawsuit in a cable television royalty case, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Catherine Votaw.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday accuses Suburban Cable TV Co. Inc. and its parent, Lenfest Communications Inc., both of suburban Pottstown, of cheating producers of programs carried on the cable systems by underreporting income by more than \$154 million.

Under federal copyright law, cable systems retransmitting television programs are required to pay royalty fees based on the total amount collected from viewers.

U.S. Attorney Michael R. Stiles said Suburban and Lenfest have underreported the rate they charged each subscriber by up to \$10 a month for the past five years.

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Opinion

Editorial

Run! Run! Homosexuals are landing in Idaho!

Homo-hysteria is popping up like chicken pox across Idaho. Sonny Kinsey of Rathdrum, who wants to be the First District Republican nominee for Congress, is in a tizzy about a recent homosexuality conference at North Idaho College. He tried to have college officials charged with a crime, because an 11-year-old girl was exposed to sexually explicit materials.

It seems the girl, accompanied by one of her parents, got close to a book about lesbianism. She didn't look at the book, mind you. But she was there, and the book was there. Who knows what could have happened?

What if she inadvertently picked up some lesbian germs by osmosis? Authorities in Coeur d'Alene say they won't be filing charges, but Kinsey isn't giving up. He figures the college used political pull to get off the hook. He's taking the case to federal court.

Your tax dollars at work. Meanwhile, two state legislators say they'll introduce bills to make sure homosexuals don't receive special rights in Idaho.

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, announced his plans last week. Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, joined him on Tuesday - the same day that a judge in Denver ruled Colorado's anti-gay rights law unconstitutional.

If you think that coincidence is funny, here's another one: That same day, Lance revealed his intention to run for attorney general.

Hmm. Is it possible that the gay rights issue is a tempting target for publicity-hungry candidates? Is it possible that guys like Kinsey, Hawkins and Lance figure they'll pick up conservative votes by spooking voters into thinking homosexuals are a threat?

And is it possible Lance has his eye on an endorsement from anti-gay-rights activist Kelly Walton? Walton has said he's shopping for an attorney general candidate to back.

That explanation - cynical as it is - certainly makes more sense than believing Idaho is in any real danger of granting "special rights" to homosexuals.

Militant homosexuals on the march in Idaho? You bet. They're holding a rally, out back of the UFO landing pad.

He promised it would be just the three of us tonight... him, me and my health care plan!

YES? OH, HI, BORIS! SAY, CAN I PUT YOU ON HOLD? I'VE GOT PRESIDENT JIANG ON LINE ONE, THE NORTH KOREANS ON LINE TWO, THE UN, ON LINE THREE, ARISTIDE ON FOUR, HELMUT KOHL ON FIVE, AIDID ON SIX...



Letters

Protest bills, pay in pennies

I agree with Dr. and Mrs. Arthurs of Jerome by paying the "Doctor's fine in pennies as a protest."

However, let's carry their form of "protest" further. Maybe Blue Cross, Medicare, other insurance carriers and most important, Dr. Arthurs' patients, should pay the doctor in pennies to "protest" high medical costs.

This would also keep Dr. Arthurs' staff busy all day counting.

PETER GREGORY
Jerome

stition to protect and preserve individual rights. George Mason, a delegate from Virginia to the Constitutional Convention who promoted the Bill of Rights, said, "To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them..."

"These promoting a "New World Order" (one-world government) cannot allow weapons in the hands of the people. Therefore, they push for more and more restrictions on our right to keep and bear arms."

George Washington said it best when he stated, "A free people ought ... to be armed..." Also, Samuel Adams said, "The Constitution shall never be construed to prevent the people of the United States from keeping their own arms."

problems in special areas and not throw Satan a large net.

So, let's write letters and talk about our concerns with our officials and get our points across. I feel this cooperation will better serve sportsmen than calling for scraps.

MIKE MCINTOSH
Hagerman

What's wrong with the world

In order to remedy a problem, you have to know what caused it. You cannot reflect upon today's moral and economic problems without acknowledging that something is badly broken. Let's enumerate some of the major causes:

- Social decay. If you are a Christian, the answer is simple. People have forgotten God and his laws. If you have studied history, you cannot deny that mankind, in the pursuit of sensual and immoral pleasures, has destroyed himself.
- Economics. Congress has created a bureaucratic monster that is totally out of control. The way to control it: Cut off the money.
- A corrupt and self-serving Congress that is controlled by career politicians dedicated to power. More than 90 percent of its members are attorneys! Term limits are needed.
- A judicial system that is flawed and corrupt and uses its power to personally enrich itself at the expense of the people. The system the legal community swore to uphold, it has betrayed. The parole system is a mockery. Swift, stern justice by the courts is needed. The death penalty should be used where appropriate. No more "social misfit hotels"; appeals limited to two; no more coddling of criminals; no more knuckling under to the American Civil Liberties Union in its promotion of anarchy.
- Family. Parents do not provide a role model of high moral standards and guidance necessary to a healthy society. The ACLU and the courts have made parents afraid to be parents. Take back control of your children.
- Failure by parents and the educational system to instill in children morality, individualism, self-respect and disdain for peer pressure. If you do not respect yourself, you are not likely to respect others.
- A child should be loved, not worshipped. It needs love, correction and guidance. A parent should be held accountable for the actions of their children. Their names should not be withheld from publication. Children committing capital crimes should not be treated with kid gloves.
- Over-tolerance. The great silent majority has been silent too long. Vocal minorities whose causes are counter to our existence have shouted us down and imposed their will on the majority. Enough is enough! Let's fight to put things right.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

The Times-News

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

Murphy Brown revisited

When I raised the issue of traditional family values last year, Bill Clinton - and many in the media called it a cynical political play that was intended to divide the nation.

Last week Clinton recalled "I read his whole speech, the Murphy Brown speech," said the president. "I thought there was a lot of good things in that speech.... It is certainly true that this country would be better off if our babies were born into two-parent families." Now some call this merely a cynical political ploy by President Clinton intended to wrap himself in the mantle of traditional values. But I welcome the president to the debate, and I encourage him to continue speaking out on the issue, as he began doing last month in Memphis. "Too many kids," the president said there, "are growing up without family support - without the structure and values and support they need." Amen.

Our families are hurting. Government programs aren't the cure. As a matter of fact, welfare dependency - and the economic incentives it provides for children - helps to perpetuate the vicious cycle of poverty. But family breakdown is no longer confined mainly to the underclass. It affects all races and social classes. Clinton apparently realizes the trashing the American family has taken. He now talks openly about the sad statistics of unwed mothers in this country. Those statistics are shocking indeed. Nationwide, the percentage of our out-of-wedlock births has risen 30 percent, rising to 70 percent in our larger urban areas. In 1991 more than 1.2 million births were out of wedlock, compared with only 240,000 three decades earlier.

The figures are rising for blacks and whites, rich and poor alike. Commenting on the most recent set of numbers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, released in September, demographer Nicholas Eberstadt of the American Enterprise Institute noted that "the stereotype of the unwed mother as a black teenager is completely outdated. Less than one-eighth of the illegitimate babies of 1991 were born to African American teenagers - fewer in fact than were born to white women in their 30s."

Now that Clinton has entered the fray, discussing moral issues and values in public, the opportunity for rational discussion of family breakdown improves. It's a discussion we badly need, both for our country and for our children, many of whom live in squalor, poverty, material and spiritual, with little hope for the future.

Every time the issue of the family structure has been raised, it has caused controversy and eventually silence. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was called a racist in 1965, when he pointed out the rising rate of black households headed by single mothers and predicted social chaos from the rising number of children growing up without their fathers. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter was unable to convene a White House conference on the family without sparking a divisive

Dan Quayle

debate over the definition of the family. And most will remember the reaction to my criticism of nontraditional values on a certain TV sitcom. If history is any guide, controversy will come again. But let's hope not. There should be a serious bipartisan approach to the subject. We should reform the welfare system, radically change our education system to emphasize values and character, and finally we must underscore the importance of personal responsibility.

Children leaving children is wrong. And whatever the age and income of the mother, children fare better with fathers present. It is wrong for fathers to abandon their children.

Across the country there is a vacuum caused by family breakdown. In many of our cities, in fact, gangs have become a surrogate for family. I visited with some gang members in New Mexico during the 1992 campaign. I asked one of them why he joined a gang. He told me frankly and directly he joined because it was sort of like family.

It is going to take more than just the bully pulpit and public policy to do the job. It will take the efforts of many people and many powerful institutions. The media need to emphasize the problem in a factual, objective manner. The last time this issue was introduced by political leaders, it was politicized and dismissed. I hope that doesn't happen again. We also need help from the entertainment industry, which has an enormous influence on our culture.

I was heartened by Clinton's statements to his friends in Hollywood at a Democratic fundraiser. He encouraged them to be more responsible and sensitive to the content of sex and violence that are predated for television and the talk-show hosts who feature degenerate and amoral aspects of our society. "What impact are you having on the nation?"

I would go even further and ask corporate America, whose revenues sponsor these shows on television, to take responsibility for what it spends its advertising dollars on. I would encourage citizens to pressure corporations to pull their advertising on shows that the people find objectionable. I am opposed to censorship, and I am opposed to the government's regulating the content of television. But I am all in favor of the citizens demanding more responsibility from our entertainment industry.

There is bound to be controversy. There always is on issues that affect the fabric of our society. But let us accept the controversy and not retreat, as we have done in the past. Our future depends on it.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle is chairman of the Competitiveness Center of the Hudson Institute. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

People may keep, bear arms

The Lloyd Walker letter to the editor on guns revealed in Sunday's paper shows the problem with violent crime in America: blame the "innanimate object" rather than the person who misuses any weapon, whether it be brick, club, knife of gun. The refusal, yes refusal, to pass laws of swift justice against those who commit murders and violent crime must end. America's "love affair" with guns is constitutional whether Mr. Walker or anyone else thinks otherwise.

Relevant Supreme Court decisions, of which there were four, have never interpreted the Second Amendment as being collective in its reference to militia. All four decisions have maintained the "individual" right to keep and bear arms.

WILLIAM U. "BILL" HOUSE
Hailey

National Guard lends a hand

Dec. 13 marked the 357th anniversary of the National Guard. This makes it 139 years older than the United States itself. On Dec. 13, 1636, the Massachusetts Bay Colony organized its militia companies into three regiments for the defense of the colony. Since that day, the National Guard has continued to provide for the defense of the nation. From the Colonial Indian Wars to Operation Desert Storm, the Guard has served with distinction whenever called upon.

The National Guard has also stood ready to provide assistance to the communities in which its members live. The soldiers of the National Guard have helped to fight floods, rescue those trapped by blizzards, interdict drug trafficking and helped to restore order to riot-torn cities.

Today's members of the National Guard are proud of their long and venerable history. They shall continue to stand ready to provide assistance to the United States whenever and wherever they are needed.

PETER FRIDEL
Twin Falls

People kill people

Wake up, America! Registering of guns is a violation of the Second Amendment to our God-inspired Constitution and will lead to confiscation and enslavement.

The Bill of Rights was added to the Con-

Help deer herds recover

Mother Nature giveth and Mother Nature taketh away. After several years of dry, mild winters during which our deer herds prospered, Mother Nature dealt the herds a devastating blow. We lost, by most estimates, up to 80 percent of our fawn crop.

This was a natural occurrence which man can do little about. What we can do is try to help these herds recover by reducing pressure and improving habitat.

To point fingers and blame officials for a natural occurrence is, I believe, counterproductive. It would better serve our resources and ourselves as sportsmen to become involved in the decision-making process.

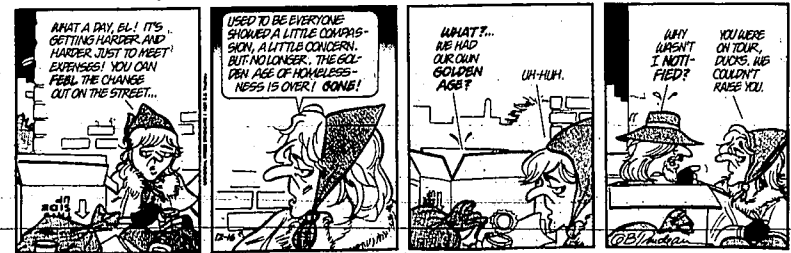
The cattlemen understandably want fewer deer on their ranches and range. They are a well-organized and vocal force and they get their points across. We need to do the same. Let's focus our efforts on working within the process and helping our officials make decisions that benefit everyone.

I don't know Mr. Conley personally. I do, however, know Wes Rose. He is a devoted hunter and sportsman with the best interests of ourselves and the resources we enjoy at heart. Wes wants to protect the resources and help provide quality hunting for all of us. If we will get involved with Wes, our concerns will not fall on deaf ears.

My personal concern is pressure on does, the breeding stock. I feel we need a drastic cut in the doe permits in 44 and 45 and no doe season in 43. There was a definite problem in the King Hill area of 45. There were too many deer on farm ground. Fish and Game needs to reduce the deer numbers in that area. However, to greatly increase special hunt permits for the entire unit and 44 was short-sighted and unreasonable. In the future when our herds build up, and they will, let's focus on specific

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Solving the crime in our midst

NEW YORK — How predictable. After the carnage on the Long Island Railroad commuter train last week, politicians called for more laws to address the growing incidence of crimes against innocent humanity.



Cal Thomas

solution apart from character and creed.

Congress and the 50 state legislatures pass more laws every year than used to be passed in the lifetime of an average citizen. Each anti-crime bill is styled as tougher than previous ones — yet crime increases and people are more afraid. The lawless do not respect laws. If they did, crime would have declined by now in the legislative and rhetorical avalanche.

Amazingly, some liberals and conservatives are starting to sing the same tune on the causes of crime and societal collapse. Though they don't agree on the treatment, they concur on the diagnosis.

Television producer and political activist Norman Lear addressed the National Press Club last week, and a lot of what he said could have come from Bill Bennett or Dan Quayle. "At no time in my life," said the 71-year-old Lear, "has our culture been so estranged from spiritual values... our problems lie beyond the reach of politics alone."

Lear blamed materialism and "a numbers-oriented culture based on what we can grasp and count. We have lost touch with the best of humanity — the inner life."

Charles Colson, Richard Nixon's tough on crime "hatchet man," is in harmony with Lear when he writes of the most terrifying thing that can happen to a society: the death of conscience in its young people.

"Crime is a mirror not just of a community's families," writes Colson, "but also of its moral state. A society cannot long survive if the demands of human dignity are not written on our hearts."

The Clinton administration's initial response to the Long Island commuter train massacre was more money for more police and more gun control laws. But Colson correctly notes: "No number of police can enforce order, no threat of punishment can create it. Crime and violence frustrate every political answer, because there can be no

down innocent commuters in New York.

News reports suggest the beginning of what may be a spiritual revival in Russia. It appears many Russians are recovering what they once had but lost. It also appears too many Americans have abandoned what we once had but gave away — not to a dictator but to decadence. These two nations are like huge ships passing in the night, headed in opposite directions.

Russia, a nation whose leaders for most of this century sought to eliminate God and impose a rigid political and financial system that caused poverty, death and destruction, is now embracing capitalism and rushing toward God like a repentant sinner.

At the same time, America is heading toward Russia's old port, embracing bigger and more centralized government and throwing off the blessings of liberty and its Creator.

Which nation will have the merrier Christmas and brighter hope for the New Year? Which nation has the better chance for revival and reform? In Russia, there appears to be "room in the inn" for the One who has the answer. In America we have hung out the "no vacancy" sign.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

No government program can solve America's core problem, which is, as Norman Lear put it, "a hunger for connectedness." Our problems are not economic and political. They are moral and spiritual — and must be addressed on that level if real solutions are to be found.

Both President and Mrs. Clinton have been experimenting with the rhetoric of the spirit in recent months. Even if they are not right about everything, they (and Norman Lear) are on to something that all of us know to be true. We are missing the link of virtue that holds a nation together. It is not a crisis in government — it is a crisis in us.

Virtue, morals, respect for law and other people are not concepts that are caught, like a strain of flu. They are not acquired by human nature. In fact, they must be taught, even imposed. Today, tragically, our culture, steeped in the devil and the base, seems to create sick souls, who kidnap and kill children in California and Missouri and now

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

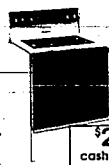
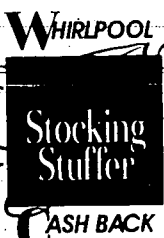
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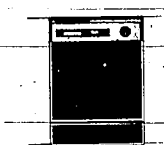
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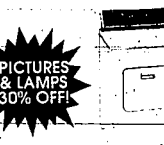
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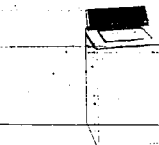
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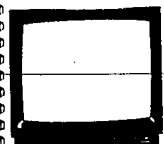
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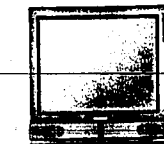
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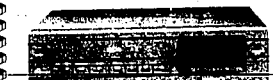
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Nation

'Map' holds promise for disease research

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created a comprehensive physical map of human DNA, a step that should let researchers find disease-causing genes faster.

The map includes enough data to fill a stack of paper as tall as the Eiffel Tower. It will be made available through a computer network.

It covers nearly 90 percent of the strand-like material called DNA that holds the estimated 100,000 human genes, said researcher Daniel Cohen.

The map does not pinpoint the location of all the genes in the DNA it covers. Rather, it is basically a user's guide for a standard set of more than 10,000

overlapping DNA fragments, which is stored in refrigerators in many laboratories.

To use it, gene-hunting researchers first must determine that their quarry lies between two of the many genetic signposts called markers in the DNA. The map then tells them which fragments in the refrigerator contain DNA from between the two markers, and so must have the gene. Scientists can then work with those fragments to isolate the gene.

A physical map differs from other DNA maps because it is tied to such a set of DNA fragments.

Cohen, general manager of the Center for the Study of Human Polymorphisms in Paris and scientific director of Genelab in Evry, France, and

colleagues describe their work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"I think it's a significant advance," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research in Bethesda, Md.

"It will provide an enormous practical boost to gene-hunters, to take one of the steps that has been slowing them down and make it much more amenable to a quick success."

David L. Nelson, co-director of the Baylor College of Medicine Human Genome Center, said that finding a gene in the relatively large DNA fragments will still be a big task. But it's easier than starting from scratch, he said.

Antibodies seem to slow AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swapping antibody-rich blood plasma between AIDS patients appears to slow the advance of the disease significantly, French researchers reported Wednesday.

The approach, which doctors call passive immunotherapy, reduced the number of new AIDS symptoms in people already afflicted with advanced disease.

The results were so dramatic that the study was stopped when only about half of the intended number of patients were enrolled.

"A distinct slowing of AIDS progression was observed," said Dr. Daniel Vittingcoq of Paul-Brousse Hospital in Villejuif.

However, this approach, even if it is confirmed to work, has a drawback: the limited source of blood.

It took regular donations from 150 people to provide enough blood to conduct the study.

Study backs health effect of alcohol

The Associated Press

Sure alcohol causes a long list of ills, but a major study yields the best evidence yet that a daily glass or two is a highly effective way to prevent heart attacks by raising the body's supply of the good cholesterol.

The researchers conclude that moderate alcohol consumption cuts heart-attack risk in half, largely because drinkers have about 15 percent higher levels than non-drinkers of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol. HDL prevents heart disease by cleansing the blood vessels of fatty buildups.

The belief has been growing for at least two decades that a little booze is good for the heart. Lately, the focus has been on wine, which seems to confer upon the French the ability to enjoy buttery sauces and other fatty foods and still maintain a low rate of heart disease.

Skeptics have demanded a logical explanation of how alcohol could cause such a powerful effect. Evidence of an effect on HDL was murky, because earlier studies were too small to show a clear connection.

"We think we have found the mechanism by which alcohol may protect against heart disease," said Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The study by Gaziano and others, first published in May, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine with a supportive editorial.

"There now seems little doubt that alcohol exerts a protective effect against coronary heart disease," Drs. Gary D. Friedman and Arthur L. Klatsky of Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., wrote in the editorial.

The study has important implications, since heart attacks are the nation's biggest killer, taking 500,000 lives annually. But the research also sharpens a medical dilemma for doctors. Many are reluctant to suggest people drink for their health.

The principal reasons are the well-known hazards of alcohol abuse, including cirrhosis of the liver, high blood pressure and strokes. Alcohol is a major cause of car accidents.

NASA moves next mission back 7 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA delayed the next shuttle flight by one week Wednesday because of extra tests needed for Discovery's steering jets.

The new target launch date for Discovery's science research mission with a Russian cosmonaut is Feb. 3.

Shuttle managers earlier this week ordered additional leak checks and inspections of Discovery's 44 steering jets because a tiny hole was found in one that was removed from the spaceship in October. The tests were to begin Thursday.

Discovery's six-member crew includes cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev. He will become the first Russian to fly on a shuttle.

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Magic Valley

Peavey may seek Otter's seat instead

The Associated Press

Democratic state Sen. John Peavey, one of the first to enter the 1994 gubernatorial sweepstakes, is assessing the support he could expect if he drops out to run for lieutenant governor.

Sources confirmed on Wednesday that Peavey has been contacting fellow Democrats to secure their support for the No. 2 spot if he dropped his challenge to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the acknowledged front runner in the party's primary to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher of Grangeville, who many saw as the more likely of the EchoHawk challengers to drop out of the race, indicated earlier in the week



Peavey

in his re-election bid, but no Democrat previously expressed interest in the part-time office.

Among those contacted by Peavey earlier in the day was Senate Democratic Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene. But she

that he was in to stay.

Peavey, 60, a 10-term senator who switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party after his first three terms, did not return telephone calls for his comments.

Incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter faces the prospect of two primary challengers.

No other Democrat has expressed interest in that statewide office.

Although the Carey rancher hired top campaign consultant Peter Fenn and claimed early success in fund raising, the money had reportedly slowed to a trickle, and some sup-

porters apparently were squirming after EchoHawk reversed an earlier decision and got into the governor's race in September.

Sources said the two met within the past two weeks. EchoHawk reportedly argued with the latest polling figures showing him well out front and offering to support Peavey if he ran for another office.

It was the same kind of polling information that apparently convinced many Democrats that EchoHawk was the only one who could keep the governor's office in the party's hands for four more years.

Republican front-runner Phil Batt, a former party chairman, lieutenant governor and state legislator, is being challenged for the GOP nomination by Boise businessmen Larry Eastland, Chuck Winder and Doug Dorn.

Around the valley

Goose decoys reported missing from garage

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has reported that several gaggles of goose decoys worth \$2,250 were stolen from his garage.

The Super Magnum decoys - 7½ dozen - disappeared sometime in the past couple of weeks while the owner, Barry Langdon, visited Salt Lake City, according to a police report.

Langdon discovered the birds missing when he returned to Twin Falls this week. He kept the decoys in his garage. The garage doors were locked with the only possible entrance being a dog door, according to the report.

Magic Valley sheriffs to speak at Wendell DARE graduation

WENDELL - Graduation from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education, for Wendell fifth graders will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 20.

The ceremonies will be held at the Wendell Elementary multi-purpose room. DARE Officer Jim Jones said Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, and Wendell Mayor George Benson will be guest speakers.

Wendell seeks parents to help teachers, students move

WENDELL - Wendell Junior and Senior High School will dismiss Thursday. Teachers and 50 chosen students will move materials to the new building Dec. 20, 21 and 22.

Parents are invited to help move on Dec. 21 and should call 536-5531 if they want to help. For safety's sake, the campus at the new high school will be closed during school hours beginning Jan. 3, 1994. Students may not leave campus except for medical reasons or emergencies.

Wendell moves City Council meeting date up a week

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council meeting has been moved from Dec. 23 to Dec. 16. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and will include a special hearing on the variance for the Herbert Lage property.

Sheriff seeks information to assemble history of sheriffs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey still needs information to assemble a history of the county's sheriffs.

Tousey hopes to display past sheriffs' pictures in the county courthouse along with a brief history of their tenure.

He's asking anyone with information, or a picture, to call 733-0152 and share what they know with Orlena Thorne, who is researching the project. Tousey said.

Completing the project will preserve a bit of history, he said.

Jerome seeks help with plan to handle hazardous materials

JEROME - The Jerome County Disaster Services Coordinator wants some help in developing an emergency response plan for handling hazardous material in Jerome County.

With heavy traffic that could be hauling hazardous materials, the use of agricultural chemicals, and hazardous household materials, the county needs a local emergency planning committee to establish rules and formulate a plan in the event of a disaster.

Anyone willing to serve on the committee is asked to call Art Brown, Disaster Services Coordinator, at 324-8811, extension 75, or notify Brown at his office in the County Courthouse. Responses should be turned in by Dec. 22, Brown said.

Fish and Game sets meeting on endangered sockeye salmon

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will present a public information meeting next week on the status of the endangered sockeye salmon.

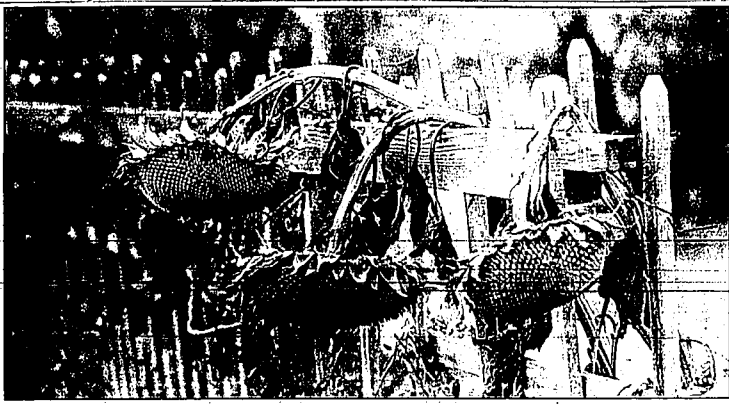
The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Department of Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

The program will be conducted by Paul Valcarlos, a Fish and Game conservation officer assigned to the salmon enforcement team funded by the Bonneville Power Administration. Valcarlos will explain the various hazards encountered by salmon, such as dams and ocean drift nets, as well as the illegal harvest of salmon in the Columbia and Snake river systems.

Call Mike Todd at 324-4350.

Compiled from staff reports

Hangin' around



Looking a little under the weather, three sunflowers in Glens Ferry reflect the gloom of late fall.

Pair of Twin Falls P&Z openings draws no shortage of applicants

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two openings on the city planning and zoning commission have drawn 11 applications from residents who wish to join the commission.

The planning commission will interview all 11 candidates today at City Hall.

Councilman-elect Jeff Gooding's victory means he will no longer serve as the planning commission's chairman, opening one spot for a city resident.

A second spot opened when "area of impact" member Tom Mikesell moved within the city limits earlier this year. Mikesell has asked to be considered for the open city seat.

The planning commission also must consider reappointments of two current members: Vice Chairman Fran Florence and John Swanson. Their three-year terms expire in January.

Among the nine city applicants are the owner of a construction company, an insurance agent and a retiring employee of the U.S. Forest Service.

• Sam G. Adler, Jr., an Evergreen Drive

Too close to rim? - B2

resident, has lived in Twin Falls since 1987.

• Andy Clett, a resident of Eighth Avenue East, is the sole proprietor of C & C Concrete Construction. The 1972 graduate of Hanson High School states that "for the last three years, C & C has specialized in curb and gutter placement."

• Stephanie G. Crumrine was a member of the advisory committee that worked on the city's 1993 comprehensive plan. She is partner-owner of Crumrine Electric with her husband, Glenn. She lives on Northern Pine Drive.

• Les C. Harper is a director at White Mortuary. Harper grew up in Burley but has lived in Twin Falls for the past 18 years. He lives on Alan Vista Drive.

• Dennis L. Maughn, the former manager of a Woolworth variety store, works as a service advisor for Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi. He lives on Seventh Avenue East.

• Robert F. Powers, of Eighth Avenue East, plans to retire from the U.S. Forest Service in January after 31 years of service. He

is president of the Twin Falls Sheriff's posse.

• Jeffrey E. Rolig is a partner in the Twin Falls law firm of Rolig & Peterson.

• Jay D. Sudweeks of Targhee Drive is with the Twin Falls law firm of May & May.

• Charlie Tuma was until recently the owner of KLLIX radio. Tuma now works with his wife at Quality Home Care Services. He lives on Monte Vista Drive.

Two applicants are seeking the one opening from the city's area of impact. They are:

• Pat Alsup, publisher and realtor of East Spring-Creek Drive. He has lived in the county for 10 years.

• Lex Heyer, who lives near the airport, has worked 19 years in the insurance business. He has been a claims representative for Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho for the past nine years.

Two current alternatives - Kevin Dane in the city and Rick Palmer in the area of impact - also have asked to be promoted to full membership.

The planning commission's recommendations will be sent to the City Council and the Twin Falls County commissioners for their final approval.

Officials halt septic permits in Wendell

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A state official told a crowded Wendell Action Team meeting at City Hall Tuesday evening that the state is not going to issue any more septic tank permits on single lots in town.

An incomplete sewer system and a boom in construction and land development have created a sewage handling problem.

"We're not going to issue any more septic

permits out there," said Environmental Health Director Daniel Kriz of the South Central District Health Department. Kriz was speaking of John West's development project between the west end of Second Avenue West and Hagerman Street.

Kriz said Wendell lots, which measure 50 feet by 125 feet, don't meet 1976 Health Department requirements for septic tank systems.

To qualify for a septic system permit a lot

• Be at least one acre to allow room for a drain field and a replacement drain field.

• Have soil at least 4-feet thick below the bottom of the 2- to 3-foot-deep drain field trench.

• Have no structures, trees or shrubbery on the drain field.

Other Health Department regulations say the drain field must be at least 10 feet from any buildings and property lines, 100 feet

Please see WENDELL/B2

US West cuts local long-distance rates, raises others

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Long-distance telephone calls in the Magic Valley got less expensive Wednesday as US West Communications cut its rates to southern Idaho customers, but raised fees for other services.

US West announced it is cutting rates 6 to 14 percent between cities 17 miles apart or farther. That means, for example, the first minute of those long-distance calls will be 1.8 cents to 5.9 cents cheaper.

Also, US West is making various reductions in long-distance prices on its three "volume calling connection" plans, which are typically used by businesses.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission agreed this spring to the rate changes.

Altogether, these rate changes will reduce US West's annual revenues from southern Idaho customers by \$127,000.

But US West is raising prices on other services, including:

• Metropolitan Preferred Area Calling Service rates went up. For example, calling a city 20 miles away using Metropac previously cost 16.5 cents for the first minute and 9.5 cents for each additional minute. Now it costs 19 cents for the first minute and 11 cents for each additional minute. But Metropac's evening, night and weekend rates won't change.

• US West pay phone users are charged an extra 25 cents when they make long-distance calls within southern Idaho.

• Directory assistance calls went from 40 cents a call to 50 cents.

• Linebacker, the optional wire main-

tenance service, went from \$1 a month to \$1.30.

• Premium directory listings for business customers went from \$2.50 a month to \$3.

"It's the gives and takes of the industry," said US West spokesman Rick Hays. US West is lowering its long-distance rates in Idaho because of industry competition and improved technology, he said.

US West is reducing prices where customers have stated they want rates, lowered and raised prices elsewhere.

"US West is reducing and restructuring its in-state long distance prices to better reflect market conditions," Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president for US West, said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

It is the fifth price reduction US West has made since Congress enacted the

Telecommunications Act of 1988. In the past five years, these five price reductions to different services have amounted to a reduction of \$3 million in US West's annual revenues, Wilson said.

Hays added that telephone customers in the Magic Valley and other rural areas have expressed interest in "extended area service" or making calls to nearby towns local calls instead of long-distance calls.

He said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced plans to look into "extended area service" in 1994.

Also, southern Idaho and the rest of the nation will still have to go to 10-digit long-distance calling in February, Hays said. People making long-distance calls, even within the same state, will have to dial 11 and then that state's area code before the 7-digit number to free up more area codes nationally.

Filer board adopts code for athletics

Home-schooled student can't play basketball for district, regulation states

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Gabe Gerrish will not be allowed to play basketball for the Filer Middle School this year.

The School Board Tuesday night adopted the high school athletic code and made it a part of the middle school athletic handbook.

The new policy states, in part, that students must be enrolled in school full-time in order to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Phil Gerrish, an O'Leary Junior High School science teacher, and his wife, Jo Ann, recently requested that their home-schooled son Gabe be allowed to try out for the seventh grade basketball team.

Filer area resident Dale York said: "If the boy doesn't attend school, then he shouldn't have the right to participate in school sports."

Several seventh and eighth grade students were present to voice their opposition to letting Gabe play basketball.

No one spoke in favor of allowing Gabe to join the basketball team.

Wednesday morning, Jo Ann Gerrish said: "As parents, we are disappointed that Gabe will not have the opportunity to represent his hometown. As taxpayers, we are appalled that he will not participate in a program which his parents are funding."

"Although we have made the choice to home-school," Gerrish said, "the Filer School District has not chosen to stop taking our property taxes which support them - nearly \$300 this year alone."

"Some would say that we just want our cake and to eat it too," she said. "The fact is, we have already paid for the cake; we simply want a piece of it."

This type of decision points at the need for a change in education funding to a system of tax credits, vouchers or the like, said Gerrish. "Attempts to monopolize the money without returning services to all children will doubtless be the catalyst for future passage of school choice bills in this state."

In other business, the board also voted to approve the purchase of a new floor scrubber, at a cost of \$2,192, to be paid for by state lottery proceeds.

Spanish teacher Gordon Olson asked permission of the board for a number of Spanish students to take a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. The students have been raising money for the trip since last year and have already raised \$1200. The board had a question of liability, but decided to approve the trip, set for March 25 through April 1, 1994, if the students would agree to assume all liability. The students will be accompanied by Olson and his wife.

The board also voted to accept a donation from the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds of five sets of surplus bleachers.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 72 were present at the meeting, working on their citizenship merit badges.

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Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B6
World	B7-B

Jerome landfill should meet deadline

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Though the purchase of a solid waste transfer site won't be completed as soon as planned, the station still can be built and landfills closed before a federal deadline.

County commissioners had planned to complete the purchase this week of 15 acres eight miles east of Jerome at a cost of \$30,000.

"We still need some signatures on part of the deal," Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.

Construction of a transfer station at the site known as "The Gap" is expected to begin two or three weeks after the purchase is complete, he said. The station will be completed in three months, depending on weather conditions.

Star Corp. of Twin Falls has awarded the contract to build three types of transfer stations in southern Idaho. The cost of each station varies depending on the site, said Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls, has contracted to haul waste from the transfer site at a cost of \$83.50 per trailer load, he said. The waste will be hauled to the regional landfill at Milner Butte.

When the transfer station is operating, garbage would be dumped inside the building. It would then be shoveled into a waiting trailer for transport.

"We can offer more services with a transfer station," Schultz said. Waste motor oil, aluminum and tin cans, and newspaper can be recycled, he said. Clean wood waste will be ground up for stock bedding, mulch and landscaping. Appliances can be disposed of and recycled at the site for a small fee, he said.

Landfill sites east of Jerome and near Eden will be closed when the transfer station opens, Schultz said.

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has hired SCS Engineers of Boise to monitor the closure of the landfills, that must be completed six months after the landfill gates close, Schultz said.

The district has been operating the Jerome County landfill in preparation for the closing procedures.

"We are placing garbage in a way that will reduce costs. Our goal is to cut the closing costs in half," Schultz said. "There are pockets of garbage out there, and we're using new garbage to fill those pockets and give a good drainage pattern," he said.

Effective Jan. 2, the Jerome landfill will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The landfill will be closed on Sundays because of little use, Schultz said.

The landfill also will be closed on Christmas and New Year's day, he said.

Castleford sells community center

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CATTLEFORD - The city of Cattleford has finally sold its community center.

New area residents Bill and Sharon Quaresima have purchased the historic stone building with plans to turn it into a restaurant and local historic monument.

The city, after spending more than \$10,000 remodeling the old building, closed it a few years ago because it was seldom rented and maintenance costs for the building weighed any income the building brought in.

A public auction was held to sell the building, with plans to use the proceeds from the sale to build up the city's reserve and investment fund. But no buyers attended, so the building has been unused for several years.

The building is so old that even long-time residents aren't sure just when it was built. Some believe it dates back to the first decade of the century, possibly 1908.

The building first housed the Cattleford Bank. It closed during the winter of 1921-22 and after that was used as a pool hall and then a restaurant.

The Castleford grange took the building over in 1943, the year the group organized; the grange decided the building to the city in 1984 when the group disbanded.

Services

Robbie Edel Deahl, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara I. King, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nellie Mae Simmons, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Majorie Sarah Gustin Davis, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, First Baptist Church of Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mildred Y. Bryan, of Gooding, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ola W. Williams, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Friday, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Samuel Clifton "Tip" Richiesin, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Minnie May Chapman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley 10th Ward

LDS Church, 515 E. 16th, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

William A. Brown Sr., 1 p.m. Saturday, Bergin Legion Hall, (Demaray's Richfield Chapel in Shoshone).

Death notices

George W. Coleman
TWIN FALLS - George W. Coleman, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Vern Osborn officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillis Helsey
TWIN FALLS - Lillis Helsey, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Herrick M. Drake
JEROME - Herrick M. Drake, of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, in Clearfield.

Local arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Socorro Acey and Cynthia Williams, of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Martha Dimas and Robert Thompson, both of Burley; Gilberto Ortega of Rupert; Ray Landauer of Minidoka; Edward Chapp of Elletts; and Hazel Barber of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kleith Berlin, Lola Sibbett and Tammy Parion, all of Rupert; Paul Morales, William Boatwright, Mark Stutzman and Francisco Cartasac of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Muro Dimas of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Kimberley Coiley of Rupert.

Obituaries



Junior 'Dean' Coats
KIMBERLY - Junior 'Dean' Coats, 65, of Kimberly, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise, following an extended illness.

He was born June 9, 1928, in Houston, Mo., the son of Edna Coats Reeves. Dean moved to Idaho in 1948, and later married Betty Orndorff in Twin Falls. They were divorced in 1974. He was employed for many years in the road construction industry. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was vice-president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10328, Idaho, enjoying hunting, fishing and gardening.

Survivors include his loving companion, Freda Holler of Kimberly and her children and grandchildren; three daughters, Laura of Soda Springs and Deana Nelson and Maria Garrett, both of Twin Falls; two sons, Edward Coats and John Coats, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill Reeves of Kimberly and Don Reeves of Wendell; one sister, Barbara Parkins of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel with military rites by Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Catholic Church
Surviving is a son, Keith Kleinkopf of Hornbrook, Calif., a daughter, Carmen Patterson of St. Louis, Mo., four brothers, Charles Kleinkopf of Clark Kleinkopf, both of Twin Falls, Albert Kleinkopf of Buhl and Virgil Kleinkopf of Pocatello; a sister, Mildred Barnes of Boise; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rossella, who died Jan. 6, 1989, by a brother, Arthur Kleinkopf, and by his parents.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller of St. Edwards Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.



Don Rose
BELLEVUE - Don Rose, 70, a resident of Bellevue, Idaho, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hialeah after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 22, 1923, in Hookam County, S.D., the son of Harry B. and Mary Bauer Rose, he was raised and attended schools in Jerome. Don married LaVord 'Bertie' Sump on Oct. 14, 1943, at Elko, Nev.

Don served with the U.S. Navy during World War II aboard the USS Enterprise. He continued his military service, serving 16 years in the Navy and four years in the U.S. Air Force before retiring in 1960. He and his wife, Bertie, worked as commercial and charter fishermen for more than 20 years in the Pacific Northwest, then made their home in Bellevue where they were active members of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club and owner-operator of The Think Snow and U-Haul businesses.

Surviving are his wife, Bertie of Bellevue; two sons, Larry Rose and his wife, Colleen of Jerome and Jimmy Rose of LaPine, Ore.; one daughter, Sandy Rose of Stockton, Calif.; one brother, William Rose of

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

Marysville, Wash.; one sister, Ester Funke of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hialeah, with Tim Komary speaking. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hialeah.

Reid Allen
HAGERMAN - Reid Allen, 60, of Chawalla, Tenn., and formerly of Hagerman, died suddenly on Friday, Dec. 10, 1993.

He was born April 19, 1933, in Thornton, Idaho, to William and Dorothy Buckland Allen. He attended school in Menan and Hagerman. In March of 1956, he married Helen Reed. After serving over 20 years in the U.S. Army, they moved to Chawalla where they have since resided.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Collin of Chawalla and Jeff of Atlanta, Ga.; one daughter, Marna (John) Seavers of Prattville, Ala.; one sister, Shirley (Darrell) Kersey of Jerome; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

The funeral service and burial were held Dec. 12 in Selmer, Tenn.

Melvina E. Hallowell
FAIRFIELD - Melvina Elizabeth Hallowell, 84, a Fairfield resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Melvina was born on Nov. 14, 1909, in Soldier, Idaho, the daughter of Ray and Clara Belle Mosier Jones. She was raised and educated in the Fairfield schools. Melvina married Darrell Edward Hallowell on Dec. 30, 1929, in Caldwell, Idaho. They made their home on the Camas Prairie where they farmed for many years. Darrell preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 1978.

Melvina was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Doug Hallowell of Fairfield and LeRoy Hallowell of Bliss; three sisters, Estelle Durrall of Fairfield, Jessie Johnson of Hagerman and Clara Rae Perkins of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; four grandchildren, Larry Hallowell of Burley, Claudia Hallowell of Houston, Texas, Dirk Hallowell of Fairfield, and Abby Leach of Emmett; and three great-grandchildren, Nathan and Nicholas Hallowell, both of Burley and Bridgett Leach of Emmett.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

transfer station opens, Schultz said. The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has hired SCS Engineers of Boise to monitor the closure of the landfills, that must be completed six months after the landfill gates close, Schultz said.

The district has been operating the Jerome County landfill in preparation for the closing procedures.

"We are placing garbage in a way that will reduce costs. Our goal is to cut the closing costs in half," Schultz said. "There are pockets of garbage out there, and we're using new garbage to fill those pockets and give a good drainage pattern," he said.

Effective Jan. 2, the Jerome landfill will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The landfill will be closed on Sundays because of little use, Schultz said.

The landfill also will be closed on Christmas and New Year's day, he said.

Planners cite city plan in killing subdivision near canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Which is more important: the city's 1993 comprehensive plan or the existing city code?

Tuesday night, the city planning and zoning commission studied down a request for permission to build homes as close as 50 feet from the south rim of the Snake River Canyon because the proposal does not comply with the comprehensive plan.

A development group headed by Devoe Brown and comedian Danny Mariano wants to build 25 custom-built homes on 17 acres near 714 Canyon Rim Road.

Existing city code states that setbacks from the canyon rim may be as little as 50 feet if a certified geological survey shows the site to be safe for construction.

But the comprehensive plan, adopted by the City Council Oct. 4, has among its policy goals a flat "100-foot development setback from canyon rimming."

City Planning Director LaMar Or-

ton said a proposed change in the city ordinance will be considered in January.

Brown said he thought that ruling against the Canyon Gate Village request would be "unfair."

"We all know that timing is everything," he said. "Why waste our time and money if it was going to be a flat 100-foot setback?"

Commission members responded that the comprehensive plan is too important to be ignored, especially since was just adopted.

"I guess this request is premature," said Commissioner Vickie Traxler. "If we were to accept this request we would be ignoring the comprehensive plan - and I can't do that."

Commissioner Bob Daigle agreed, adding that he is a "firm believer" in the 100-foot requirement.

But Commissioner Ken Stutzman, who had taken himself off of the panel due to a conflict of interest, said that rejecting Canyon Gate Village purely on the basis of the comprehensive plan would be unfair.

"Until the law is changed I don't think you have the right to turn him down," Stutzman said.

The request was denied by a 0-4 vote. Traxler, Daigle, Kevin Danc and Rick Palmer voted against the request. John Swanson, Stutzman and commission Chairman Jeff Gooding abstained due to various conflicts of interest.

That recommendation goes to the City Council in January.

By a 6-0 vote, the planning commission also tabled a motion to approve the preliminary blueprints for Canyon Gate Village.

The planning commission requested that the developers give additional consideration to the issues of park areas and public access.

In other business, the commission approved a request by Francisco C. Flores to sell beer and wine at a restaurant at 428 Second Ave. E.

The commission also approved a request by Stanley Snow to change the zoning at 227 Fifth Ave. E. to allow for professional accounting offices.

Idaho Power offices to close, stay open

By Mick Norrlington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Wendell office of Idaho Power Co. will close today, but its sister office in Shoshone has gotten a reprieve.

Also, Idaho Power announced Wednesday its Twin Falls office will close next week for three months of renovation work.

The Wendell office will be consolidated with the Idaho Power office in Gooding. The Shoshone office was to be consolidated with the Jerome office. "That's on hold at the moment,"

said Sue Tilley of the Twin Falls Idaho Power regional office.

After the closures were announced in the fall, Lincoln County residents and government officials complained that they liked paying their bills in person in Shoshone and dealing face-to-face with an Idaho Power representative.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission held two public hearings, but Chairman Marsha Smith said the commission doesn't have the authority to force Idaho Power to keep the two-person Shoshone office open.

Idaho Power will wait until the

commission prepares its opinion of the Shoshone office at its Dec. 22 meeting.

Idaho Power claims that consolidating the Wendell and Shoshone offices will save the company \$137,000 a year.

Idaho Power is setting up a pay station at Simerly's Grocery in Wendell. Calls to the Wendell office will be routed to the Gooding office.

While Idaho Power's southern division office in Twin Falls at Third Street North is being renovated, the company will set up shop across the street in the Oberchain Building.

Tribal leaders tout gaming for future

BOISE (AP) - Idaho might be in a period of general prosperity, but it hasn't reached the state's five Indian reservations, tribal leaders say.

Unemployment remains high. Economic development prospects are low.

Also, Idaho Power announced Wednesday its Twin Falls office will close next week for three months of renovation work.

A federal judge on Thursday will hear arguments in a lawsuit filed by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to clarify state authority to regulate on-reservation gaming.

"If we, as tribes are to have a productive future, we must determine it ourselves," said Levi Holt, chairman of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes.

Indian leaders met Wednesday to plan their agenda for the upcoming session of the Legislature, but said they feel they've received little attention in the past.

Samuel Penney, leader of the Nez Percé Tribal Council, said Indian suggestions received scant attention from a legislative committee.

"Based on the response we received last year, we aren't too hopeful," Penney said.

After the closures were announced in the fall, Lincoln County residents and government officials complained that they liked paying their bills in person in Shoshone and dealing face-to-face with an Idaho Power representative.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission held two public hearings, but Chairman Marsha Smith said the commission doesn't have the authority to force Idaho Power to keep the two-person Shoshone office open.

Idaho Power will wait until the

Wendell

Continued from B1
from a well, and 25 feet from a city water line.

Because Wendell's lots were platted before the 1976 ruling, they have grandfather rights; thus, it's possible that lots could be combined to form a one-acre property.

Kriz said a house on a one-acre site with more than 300 feet from a sewer line could get a septic system permit. But, he said, such a property must still fulfill the other requirements, and the city must agree with the state before a permit will be issued.

Life stations will be required to divert sewage from "Went's" development and other parts of town because of ridges along the path to the city's lagoon.

City Building Inspector Ben Morgan said a large number of lots would not need a lift station.

"The lots or sites that are available to city sewer without a lift station - I mean some might have to have a trunk line extension - there are probably in excess of 100 in this town," Morgan said. And a lot of them are for sale, he added.

Mayor George Benson had warned the City Council earlier not to stick taxpayers with land developers' re-


sponsibilities. He cited the city code and comprehensive plan, which state that land development costs for sewer systems, water lines, streets and other utilities are to be born by the developers.

Retired Wendell native Frank Jr. said, "There's a lot of money made in this real estate deal, you know. Anybody that goes and develops property, I think they've got enough to go ahead and do it."

Benson said, "We do want our town to progress. We don't want to put it in a bind to where we're dead. But progress always costs money."

Kay Francis from the Idaho Department of Commerce in Boise talked about sources for grants or loans for developing sewer service in

Among the people attending the meeting, most agreed that lift stations and additional sewer services were among the city's top infrastructure needs.



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John E. Kleinkopf
TWIN FALLS - John Edward Kleinkopf, 83, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 15, 1993, at Treka, Calif.

John was born July 6, 1910, in Novotly, Mo., to William and Georgia Kleinkopf. In 1949, John and Betty were married in Twin Falls. For 31 years, John was employed by Idaho Power Company.

He was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge, and a member of the

He is survived by two sons, Doug Hallowell of Fairfield and LeRoy Hallowell of Bliss; three sisters, Estelle Durrall of Fairfield, Jessie Johnson of Hagerman and Clara Rae Perkins of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; four grandchildren, Larry Hallowell of Burley, Claudia Hallowell of Houston, Texas, Dirk Hallowell of Fairfield, and Abby Leach of Emmett; and three great-grandchildren, Nathan and Nicholas Hallowell, both of Burley and Bridgett Leach of Emmett.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Moving the mail



An influx of Christmas packages during the holidays keep postal workers busier than ever this year, says Anthony Beckstead, the postmaster relief at the Post Office in Burley. "It's just in triple amounts," he said Wednesday, as he sorted packages for Cassia County routes.

Hansen OKs permanent police chief, reserves funds for meter

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The City Council made the temporary police chief permanent this week. Jeff Miller was hired six months ago on a probationary basis, which he has served to the satisfaction of the council. His permanent employee status will entitle him to health insurance, paid vacation and a pay increase.

Gen. Christensen and Jack Benson, of Operations Management International, presented the council with a check for \$976,000 for money not spent on the waste water treatment plant. The money was budgeted for maintenance in this year's contract with OMI and had not been used at the end of the contract. The council voted to roll this money over into next year's budget to be applied towards the purchase of a new flow meter for the treatment plant.

Mayor George Urie reported more work had been done on the drainage problem on the end of Maple street with the installation of a new culvert, several loads of gravel and extensive grading.

Police Chief Miller announced a neighborhood Watch meeting would be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 5 in the police building. Sgt. Bill McDaniels from the sheriff's office will outline the procedure for residents interested in setting up the program.

Urie announced dog licenses will be due Jan. 1, and that the Jan. 10 meeting would include a zoning hearing on returning the Turner property in the impact area east of Hansen from commercial to agricultural.

Members of Carey family face stiff sentences in bank fraud case

By Mick Norrington Times-News writer

CAREY - The three members of the Robert Don Adamson family who confessed to six years' worth of bank fraud face stiff prison sentences and fines, U.S. Attorney Betty H. Richardson announced Wednesday.

The three men were found guilty of using phony sight drafts, which are bank instruments that are used like checks.

On Friday, a federal jury found Robert Don Adamson guilty of two counts of bank fraud; he faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$500,000.

The jury also found Robert Kay Adamson guilty of three counts of mail fraud and two counts of bank fraud; he faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a fine of \$1.25 million.

Before the case went to trial, Michael Adamson pleaded guilty to the use of a counterfeit foreign bank certificate. He now faces up to one year in federal prison and a fine of \$100,000, according to Richardson.

A sentencing date hasn't been set. Robert Don Adamson, five of his children and his nephew, Michael Adamson, were indicted on 25 counts of mail and bank fraud by a federal grand jury in June.

The jury found the other children - Craig, Brent, Jed and Jan - innocent of bank and mail fraud. And Robert Don Adamson and Robert Kay Adamson were found innocent of seven other counts of bank and mail fraud.

Still, the family's attorney, Dan Howley in Boise, said the case isn't over. "There will definitely be an appeal, but before that we will file for a new trial," he said.

Howley said the federal prosecutors introduced evidence into the trial that wasn't related to the central point of the case, which was that the family was alleged to have illegally used sight drafts made out of checks that didn't exist and holding seminars to teach such practices to other people.

"They (federal prosecutors) were trying to convince the jury that these people did something wrong, and they were successful," Howley said.

He also owns the truck. Webster, who owns Quality Ammunition in Pocatello, was the first police officer at the scene on I-86 early Tuesday when truck traffic set off 9 mm cartridges that had accidentally spilled from a truck and scattered across the highway, said his wife, Camille, an ISP dispatcher.

No one was hurt and no serious damage resulted to any of the traffic on the eastbound lanes. 50 miles west of Pocatello, Police closed the lanes for an hour and used brooms to push the ammunition off the road.

Camille Webster said the truck drivers were on their way back from a gun show in Portland when the truck lost its tailgate and spilled the ammunition.

"The kids (driving the truck) weren't aware that they had lost their load, not until (Webster) called them the next day and told them to come help pick it up," Camille Webster said.

She said a truck driver had radioed police that the ammunition had come from a truck with license plates that matched Webster's. Cpl. Webster was the first officer to reach the scene, but the investigation was turned over to another police district because it was outside Webster's jurisdiction.

"It was out there on traffic control. He was more there as the owner. He was picking (the cartridges) up, he was able to recover most of them - anything that didn't get run over," Camille Webster said.

Ammo officer helped safeguard was his own

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER - Idaho State Police Cpl. Emery Webster wasn't just protecting the public when he redirected traffic to avoid a truck that had spilled 15,000 rounds of ammunition onto Interstate 86 Tuesday.

He also owns the truck. Webster, who owns Quality Ammunition in Pocatello, was the first police officer at the scene on I-86 early Tuesday when truck traffic set off 9 mm cartridges that had accidentally spilled from a truck and scattered across the highway, said his wife, Camille, an ISP dispatcher.

Cassia student drivers will pay

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Cassia County school trustees have approved a \$10 fee for drivers education students in order to raise salaries of instructors.

At Monday night's school board meeting, district Superintendent Everett Howard said in addition to giving the salaries of drivers ed instructors a boost, the fee will help provide a way to purchase new materials for the students.

Last month, the district's four drivers' education teachers requested the fee. The instructors make about \$10 an hour and asked that the money be used to raise their salaries more in line with the state average of \$11.18 per hour.

Howard said district drivers ed instructors will not be paid \$11 an hour.

Earl Craythorn, spokesman for the instructors, said during a previous interview that most schools already charge a fee of drivers education students. In Boise schools, the fee is \$50, he said.

Trustees said they hoped for com-

ments from the public, but none was received.

The state provides almost \$100 per student for the drivers ed program, Howard said.

In addition to the salary increase, a fund will be started to purchase new textbooks and other equipment. "It won't be a big amount but it could be used for some supplies," Howard said.

About 420 students within the district are expected to take drivers education this year, Howard said.

The \$10 fee will take effect Jan. 1.

New Forest Service chief stresses law, truth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jack Ward Thomas, the new chief of the Forest Service, is stressing a half dozen simple messages in reforming the agency, including "obey the law" and "tell the truth," a memo obtained Wednesday shows.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy ousted former chief Dale Robertson and named Thomas last month to take over the helm of the agency overseeing 191 million acres of national forests.

Thomas, of LaGrande, Ore., is the first wildlife biologist to serve as chief of the Forest Service.

In a Dec. 9 memo to deputy chiefs, regional foresters, station directors and area directors, he said he wants to prepare the agency for new challenges in the 21st century. "I plan to use the following six messages for the next several months to help communicate the direction of the Forest Service to our employees and our interested publics," he wrote.

Messages: 1. Obey the law. 2. Tell the truth. 3. Communicate. 4. Work together. 5. Be honest. 6. Be fair.

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Idaho

Killer on death row wants anti-execution people to leave him alone

BOISE (AP) — Condemned killer Keith Eugene Wells says he will absolutely not change his mind to have his scheduled Jan. 6 execution, and he asks death penalty foes to leave him alone.

Wells, in his first interview since his conviction, said he was "bitter" to some church leaders want to halt the execution, Idaho's first since 1957.

Wells, who initially confessed to the killings but later recanted, said he broke his silence only to set the record straight about where he and his family stand.

Wells said he was at a youth detention facility at 15. "I was not abused as a child. That came from some maggot who came to a nuthouse and talked to me for a half-hour and told me I'd been abused, and he put the in a report. My parents are not like that."

At his trial, Wells said he was at the Rose Pub that night and stole money, but someone else did the

killings. Wells testified he would not identify them out of fear for his family. On Tuesday, Wells said his lawyer had a change.

Briefly

Board to decide on harassment issue

POCAHELLO — The Idaho Board of Education will be asked at its Jan. 19 meeting to go along with a panel's recommendation to suspend the professional credentials of a former eastern Idaho school administrator accused of sexual harassment.

The Professional Standards Commission of the state Department of Education held a two-day hearing in October and recommended suspending the credentials of Gordon Louche until May 1995.

Louche, 56, resigned last spring after working 20 years as superintendent. He has filed a request with the Board of Education to consider a reprimand instead of suspending him.

Officials, students celebrate toll-free

ARIMO — Marsh Valley Middle School Principal Ronald Jolley made a call from his school Wednesday that he's been waiting almost two years to make.

He called Franklin Junior High School Principal Bill Watkins in Pocatello. Because of the efforts of the two men, for the first time it was not a long-distance call.

At midnight Tuesday, Bannock County became a single calling area. The change is largely due to the efforts of Jolley and Watkins and their students, who gathered thousands of signatures on petitions asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to unite the county by phone.

Commissioner recall moves ahead

MOSCOW — Officials in Latah County are checking signatures on recall petitions to determine if there are enough to force a recall election against county commissioners over a big pay raise.

County Clerk Susan Petersen said nearly 9,700 signatures were counted on recall petitions against the commissioners. Now they must be checked to determine if they are from registered voters.

The petitions seek a recall election for commissioners Mark Solomon, Shirley Greene and Dana Magnuson. The recall drive started after the commissioners voted themselves \$10,000 raises.

Governor fills various state boards

BOISE — Latah County Commissioner Mark Solomon of Moscow has been appointed to the Ground Water Quality Council.

The governor's office announced the appointment. Solomon will serve at the pleasure of the governor. He replaces Nancy Johanson of Moscow as county commission representative on the panel.

Richard Woodland, Rexburg, was appointed to the Greater Idaho Private Industry Council, succeeding LaRae Rammell, Teton.

Conference won't result in charges

COEUR D'ALENE — Criminal charges will not be filed against North Idaho College officials following a conference on homosexuality at the school, the Coeur d'Alene city attorney's office says.

Sonny Kinsey, a Rathdrum resident and GOP candidate for Congress, sought criminal charges because he alleged an 11-year-old girl was exposed to sexually explicit materials displayed during the Nov. 12-13 gathering.

Compiled from wire reports

Democrats promise to boycott conference

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Congressman Larry LaRocco say they will boycott next month's "Save the West" public lands policy conference sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig's staff says the conference is supposed to bring diverse Westerners together regardless of politics. But Andrus and LaRocco contend a parade and rally scheduled during the conference are thinly disguised GOP political activism and will only be divisive.

But Andrus and LaRocco say Craig is only trying to bash the Democratic administration and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Way of life is under attack by distant bureaucrats ignorant of the West. "Our commitment is to attack the policy, not the person," Field said.



Andrus, Craig, LaRocco

Craig staff in charge of the event. Originally titled "War on the West," the event will begin Jan. 18 with a march through downtown Boise.

Internal documents provided by Craig's office suggest the Clinton administration's environmental and public lands policies will be on trial at the conference.

That's a war against Clinton and Babbitt and it has more to do with politics than it does with natural resource policies.

"We do not want our land-based economies to be brought to a standstill because of mismanagement of government policies by professional environmentalists turned top-level bureaucrats," says a memo by the

Legislative leaders plan to conduct hearings the next day on the impact of federal policies on Idaho farmers.

What they ought to be doing is solving problems instead of taking political advantage of it," Andrus said.

LaRocco refutes Craig concerns about survey

The Associated Press

Rep. Larry LaRocco contends Sen. Larry Craig is incorrectly painting the new National Biological Survey as a way for the administration to gain more control over public lands.

Babbitt's National Biological Survey could wield tremendous clout with the Endangered Species Act.

Intended to prevent species from being eradicated, the act has broad powers to change and stop activities, from logging to fishing. Congress created the survey in October to compile a nationwide inventory of animals, plants and ecosystems.

"I don't see this bogeyman," Democrat LaRocco told employees of the Boise National Forest Tuesday. They heard Craig's complaints about the new agency Monday.

Craig said the Biological Survey could overrule public land decisions made by other departments, including the Forest Service.

Meanwhile, Craig said Tuesday there is no way that \$1 billion would become available to clean up the Coeur d'Alene River drainage and lake system's heavy metal contamination from mines upstream.

But LaRocco, who voted for the survey's creation, called it a "smoke alarm, so we don't have to rely on the Endangered Species Act."

"We are trying to prevent listings and we are trying to have recovery plans implemented before the judges and the courts do," LaRocco said. "Bruce Babbitt wants nothing more than to never have another endangered listing. It's not healthy for our economy."

The Republican senator on Monday warned Interior Secretary

Advertisement for Winslow's Department Store featuring 'One Group Western Quilted Flannel Shirts' for \$17.99. Includes store address and hours.

Advertisement for Crowley Book Nook featuring 'Give Some Divinity This Christmas' with 20% off. Lists various books like 'Light from the Dust' and 'Our Search for Happiness'.

Advertisement for West One Bank featuring 'Tis The Season' and 'To share warm hospitality with friends.' Lists various branch locations and contact information.

Valley life

There's a will, but no way for father to reveal intent

DEAR ABBY: We own quite a bit of farmland. We have four children, all married with families.

One son, the eldest, thinks I should sit down with all the kids and discuss the content of my will. Abby, my wife and I are from the old school, and we don't think we should — and that is what I told him.

He says, "Times have changed and people are doing that nowadays — otherwise it would be like traveling without a road map."

What is your opinion? — **ANOTHER IOWAN**

DEAR IOWAN: The contents of one's will are usually not disclosed until it's time to deliver the inheritance. Tell your son he doesn't need a road map; he should just assume that "the road" leads to the postbox — and he shouldn't count his chickens before they're hatched.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might like to share something I clipped from a Better Business Bureau bulletin. It might enlighten some employers and employees as to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

why their business is down. — **AN ARKANSAS READER**

"REMEMBER ME"

"I'm the fellow who goes into a restaurant, sits down and patiently waits while the waitress do everything but take my order. I'm the fellow who goes into a department store and stands quietly while the sales clerks finish their little chitchat. I'm the man who drives into a gasoline station and never blows his horn, but waits patiently while the attendant finishes reading his comic book."

"Yes, you might say I'm a good guy. But do you know who else I am?"

I am the Fellow Who Never Comes Back, and it amuses me to see you spending thousands of dollars every year to get me back into your store, when I was there in the

first place, and all you had to do to keep me was to give me a little service; show me a little courtesy."

DEAR ABBY: If you are not tired of dealing with letters about unsat names, here's my contribution:

My maiden name was Orange, which caused much comment. One boyfriend used to say, "Oranges are more appealing" when they are Sunkist. I got so tired of all the "orange" remarks that I ended up marrying a man named Smith.

By the way, my husband belongs to the Jim Smith Society. It has hundreds of members all over the United States. Every year, the Jim Smith Society has a convention in a different city.

Can you imagine a desk clerk dealing with dozens of Jim Smiths all registered in the same hotel? — **NORMA (MRS. JAMES) SMITH, FREEPORT, N.Y.**

DEAR NORMA: It is bound to be very confusing — especially if the Jim Smiths charge breakfasts, lunches and various sundries to their hotel rooms. (I'll bet the Jim Smiths go over their hotel bills very carefully.)

Collecting complaints on opposite sex, authors find nobody's perfect

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — They're men on a mission. Day after day, Jack York and Brian Krueger are rolling across America in their Gipe mobile 423Z with two toilet seats mounted on the front, taking to the trenches in search of answers to one burning question: "What bugs you most about the opposite sex?"

And boys, are they getting an earful. Men never put the toilet seat down when they're finished. Women talk too much. Guys don't do their fair share of household chores. Gals overanalyze a man's every utterance. His idea of a warm and fuzzy Valentine's Day gift is a pair of handcuffs and a can of whipped cream. She's too picky about her presents. He leaves toilet clippings on the nightstand. She prefers chocolate sundaes to sex.

There's more, of course. Much, much more. In city after city, the dedicated duo sets up shop in malls and other high-traffic areas and takes to the street with video cameras and tape recorder in their quest for complaints.

In the past two months, more than 7,500 people in 25 cities have stopped to sound off about the opposite sex. There's something about York and Krueger that just seems to draw a crowd. Maybe it's their eye-catching Gipe mobile, which started life as a used 1982 Chevy van but now bears the bold legend, "The Great American Complimentation Rolls Across America!"

Maybe it's the fact that Krueger and York are sporting T-shirts and caps reading "Beyond Putting the Toilet Seat Down," which happens to be the title of their recently self-published book from Archaic Press.

Maybe it's because they're sitting on a toilet in front of the van. "I guess you could say the toilet is sort of our trademark," says York, a 33-year-old Cincinnati real estate consultant who likes to dabble in offbeat entrepreneurial projects.

"You'd better have two bathrooms if you expect to have harmony at home," concludes Krueger, a 35-year-old Cincinnati artist and advertising executive who shares York's penchant for wacky promotions. (The longtime friends last teamed up to peddle Penalty Pal, a yellow flag for football fans to wave at games to indicate displeasure with a referee's call.)

But bathroom quirks are just the beginning of what drives women crazy

'There's too much psychobabble about relationships out there and too many self-indulgent, overanalytical books written by Ph.D.s about normal relationships.'

— Jack York

about men and vice versa.

"The list of complaints is absolutely endless," York exults. The two cheerfully acknowledge they have left the road to promote their book and collect quotes for a sequel due next spring. But they insist that they're also trying to send a serious message to anyone who's involved in a relationship or is still searching for that "perfect" partner.

"There's too much psychobabble about relationships out there and too many self-indulgent, overanalytical books written by Ph.D.s about normal relationships," York declares. "We're the voice of the common man and woman. We're trying to spread the word that you're never going to find that 'perfect' person. Everyone's got problems." Krueger agrees. "We don't pretend to be experts, but we're really getting a good spin on relationships," he says. "You've got to work at them."

As York tells it, the idea for the project grew out of a dinner party discussion two years ago. "It was right before I got married to my wife, Gina, and a bunch of couples were pontificating about relationships," he says. "One young lady made the comment that there was no 'perfect' relationship and that the key to happiness was finding someone whose faults you could live with. That was the original inspiration."

York and Krueger decided it would be fun to publish a book of complaints about relationships and the opposite sex. When they could come up with only about 40 gripes from personal experience, Krueger's girlfriend, Cyd, suggested soliciting quotes from farther afield.

"We came up with a one-page questionnaire and sent it to our friends and relatives all around the country," York says. "Then we started driving around the Midwest on weekends, distributing the questionnaires at bars and shopping malls. About 3,500 people filled them out and sent them back, and we used the best comments in the book."

York and Krueger have discovered that the biggest problem between men and women involves the sexes' differing communication styles. "It's a cliché, but it's true," Krueger says. "Men's big complaint about women is that they talk too much. Women seem to just like the act of conversing. When my girlfriend tells me about her day, it takes her practically as long as the day took. You wouldn't believe the way she goes into detail."

"Men go for the Cliffs Notes version of communication. For example, we asked a man in Pittsburgh what bothered him most about women, and he said, 'Time of month.' We said, 'What do you do about it?' He said, 'Leave.' Men and women communicate differently, and it leads to frustration on both sides."

Women might mind men's lack of loquaciousness less if the guys pulled their weight more at home, from. "Women's No. 1 complaint about men is that they don't keep up their end of the bargain at home," York says. "He works and she works, but when they come home from their jobs at the end of the day, she does the housework while he lies on the couch. We hear that all the time."

Let's get more personal. What kind of problems do York and Krueger have in their own romantic relationships? "Actually, Gina and I have the opposite problems from what a lot of people have," says York, who says he always puts toilet seats down. "I tend to talk a hole in a brick wall and communicate in detail about everything. She's very reserved."

"Also, I'm extremely neat and she's not, and I have to reorganize the refrigerator every time she goes shopping," York adds plaintively. "She complains that I won't let her throw garbage in the trash cans because I want them to be clean, but I hate dirty, messy, germ-y stuff. I don't want an old banana rotting on the kitchen floor, or the bathroom looking unpresentable, so I'm always cleaning and making sure everything is nice."

Wellness Seminar set for Jan. 27, 28 at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual Wellness Seminar is set for Jan. 27 and 28, 1994, in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Bernice S. Siegel will be the speaker at the seminar. This year's theme is "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More." Siegel is a retired general and pediatric surgeon and a nationally known speaker and leader in the field of psycho-neuro-immunology. He is the author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles," "Peace, Love and Healing" and "What to Do Between Office Visits."

Tickets are available now at the CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts and Andrew's Hallmark, all in Twin Falls; Bookstore and Office Supply in Rupert; The Book Plaza in Burley; and the General Nutrition Center at the Boise Towne Square Mall. Cost is \$12 for the Jan. 27 session and \$22 for the Jan. 28 session.

The session on Jan. 27 is set for 7 to 9 p.m. and is targeted to the general public. On Jan. 28, caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness and those

seeking personal growth and self-awareness are encouraged to attend the session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sponsors of the program are Blue Cross of Idaho, Blue Shield of Idaho, Twin Falls City, College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, MVRMC Foundation, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Sedgwick & James, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the Walker Center.

For more information, call Jan Mittleider at 733-9541, Ext. 302; Sue Summers-Carver at 737-2165; or Jody Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

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MRS. DOUBTFIRE

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MRS. DOUBTFIRE

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The Times-News

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British-Irish peace plan includes possibility of unification

LONDON (AP) — Offering the IRA a chance that "might never come their way again," British and Irish leaders agreed Wednesday on a complex framework for negotiating peace in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds pledged their support for any arrangement, including Irish unification, that was agreeable to a majority of Northern Ireland's people.

"There was never a better opportunity for everyone to bring the troubles and appalling violence of the last 25 years to an end," Reynolds told the Dail, Ireland's parliament, after returning to Dublin Wednesday evening.

The Anglo-Irish declaration solved nothing immediately. But the two governments hoped it would lead to an early end to violence, creating a better climate for negotiation and accommodation between pro-British Protestants and Irish-nationalist Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Hard-liners on both sides were skeptical, while moderate Catholic and Protestant parties each found encouraging elements. Major said his government was prepared to talk to Sinn Fein, the political party that supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army, "within three months when the cessation of violence has been clearly established."

"If they lose this opportunity it might never come their way again," Major said at a joint news conference

Key points of the agreement

The Associated Press

Key points of the British-Irish agreement on Northern Ireland:

TALKS: All parties in Northern Ireland that renounce violence would be invited to join in negotiations on the future of the province. British Prime Minister John Major said exploratory talks with supporters of the Irish Republican Army could begin within three months of a permanent cease-fire.

SELF-DETERMINATION: Both governments affirmed Northern Ireland would remain in the United Kingdom as long as that's the wish of a majority of its

people. Accepting the possibility that Northern Ireland might wish to leave the United Kingdom, the

British government said: "It is for the people of the island of Ireland alone, by agreement between the two parts respectively, to exercise their right of self-determination on the basis of consent, freely and concurrently given, North and South, to bring about a united Ireland, if that is their wish."

IRISH CONSTITUTION: The Irish government said it was prepared to amend its constitutional claim to the territory of Northern Ireland as part of an overall political settlement.

with Reynolds.

Sinn Fein said it was disappointed but did not reject the declaration outright.

IRA sources in the republic of Ireland said no response could be made until a "general army convention" involving representatives of all IRA units. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there might be a meeting this weekend.

Essentially, the two leaders promised Northern Ireland's Protestant majority that they could stay in the United Kingdom as long as they wished, while inviting the IRA to lay down its weapons and pursue its goal of a united Ireland

through the democratic process.

In Washington, President Clinton said the agreement "creates an historic opportunity to end the tragic cycle of bloodshed," and said the United States was prepared to support the process "in any appropriate way."

Britain's main gesture to the IRA appeared to be in this statement: "It is for the people of the island of Ireland alone, by agreement between the two parts respectively, to exercise their right of self-determination on the basis of consent, freely and concurrently given, North and South, to bring about a united Ireland, if that is their wish."

Britain also reaffirmed that it has

"no selfish strategic or economic interest in Northern Ireland."

"Already the general reaction among nationalists is one of disappointment," Mitchel McLaughlin, Northern Ireland chairman of Sinn Fein, said in Belfast.

The IRA and Sinn Fein regard "national self-determination" for the whole island as fundamental. However, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams recently has spoken of the need to win the consent of Protestants for any new political arrangement.

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets the majority of Catholic votes in Northern Ireland, embraced the Major-Reynolds statement.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Hume expressed hope "that today will be the first major step that will remove forever the gun and the bomb from our small island people."

Politicians in Northern Ireland who favor maintaining the union with Britain have said they doubted the IRA could deliver a cease-fire — and that if it tried, it would be in danger of splitting just as it did in 1969 after one faction gave up on violence.

James Molyneux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, chose to stress the commitment of both governments to support the wishes of the majority in Northern Ireland.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, a powerful orator who was instrumental in blocking past agreements in Northern Ireland, condemned the declaration as

a sellout of the Protestant people.

"I find it very offensive to be told that in three months time, if the IRA cease from their violence, without any conditions of handing over their weapons or their bomb-making material, or any other military prowess, that they will be invited as constitutional politicians to sit down," said

Paisley, leader of the hard-line Democratic Unionist Party.

Major said the point was to end the violence. "I wish to take action to make sure there is no more bloodshed of this sort, no more coffins carried away week after week — because politicians do not have the courage to sit down ... and find a way through."

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World

Briefly

Iraq to start paying for Kuwait invasion

GENEVA — Damage awards for victims of Iraq's 1990-91 occupation of Kuwait are expected to start next April, a special U.N. commission said Wednesday.

Some 3,100 claims for death and serious injury, including psychological harm, will be handled first, said Carlos Alzamor, executive secretary of the U.N. Compensation Commission. Most are from Kuwait and Jordan, the commission said.

The panel has \$29 million in frozen Iraqi assets at its disposal, Alzamor said. The top individual payout is \$2,500. The limit for a family is \$10,000.

Move splits sides on Hong Kong issue

HONG KONG — Gov. Chris Patten took a big political risk on Wednesday by sending his electoral reforms to the legislature, defying an angry China and splitting the colony's two biggest parties.

China said Britain had taken "another serious step toward confrontation" over the fate of its last major colony, 3½ years before it becomes Chinese territory again.

A statement carried by Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Britain aimed to "deliberately create disorder." That's ominous language, given recent veiled threats by China to retake Hong Kong ahead of the 1997 hand-over if the colony is threatened with chaos.

The statement accused Britain of "sabotage," and of "intending to unilaterally end the bilateral talks" with China on democratic reform.

U.S. official lauds Vietnam in MIA help

DA NANG, Vietnam — The Vietnamese have worked vigorously this year to help the United States learn the fate of its missing servicemen, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord said Wednesday.

"They are cooperating at a very high level," he told The Associated Press. "I think if you look over this whole year, we've made very good progress indeed — tangible progress." Lord spoke on the last day of his three-day trip to visit Vietnam for further progress on the issue of missing Americans. Unsolved MIA cases continue to block normal relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Relief plane crashes in Philippines

LEGASPI, Philippines — A military plane on a relief flight crashed and exploded on a hillside southeast of Manila Wednesday. Rescuers reported finding at least 10 bodies.

In Manila, the air force said 28 people were on the flight manifest, but military officials later said they were unsure how many were actually on the plane because of confusion over such lists.

The C-130 cargo plane exploded on impact in the village of Tanag in Camarines Sur province, about 150 miles from Manila, the military's Southern Luzon Command said.

Prison clash in Mexico kills 15 people

ALMOLOYA DE JUAREZ, Mexico — Two groups of inmates clashed at a prison about 100 miles southwest of Mexico City, killing 15 people and wounding 10, authorities said.

The fighting Tuesday at the State of Mexico prison was brought under control by mid-afternoon, said state government spokeswoman Marta Berrano, in a telephone interview from Toluca, the state capital.

"The fight was between a group of inmates being extorted, abused and otherwise mistreated by another group of inmates at the Almoloya de Juarez state prison," Berrano said. At least 300 police and guards surrounded the prison, and a police helicopter hovered over the compound. Eleven of the dead were known to be inmates and the identities of the others could not immediately be determined.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. sides with Yeltsin, against Zhirinovsky

MOSCOW (AP) — Rallying forcefully to Boris Yeltsin's side, the Clinton administration labeled the views of Russia's emerging opposition leader "reprehensible" Wednesday and urged more Western aid to pull Russia from its economic misery.

After days of cautious, muted response to the strong showing of ultranationalists and communists in the Russian parliament elections, the White House enthusiastically backed Yeltsin and bluntly denounced the views of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, whose party was the biggest vote getter. "No American, no thinking citizen of the world who read such comments could fail to be concerned," President Clinton said in Washington.

In Moscow, Vice President Al Gore was even harsher on Zhirinovsky, who in the past has said he considers Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and other countries to be Russian territory.

In interviews published this week, Zhirinovsky said if he is eventually elected Russia's president he "will not hesitate to deploy atomic weapons" if Germany or Japan meddles in Russian affairs.

"Let me say clearly in behalf of myself and in behalf of our administration and in behalf of our country that the views expressed by Zhirinovsky on issues such as the use of nuclear weapons, the expansion of borders, the treatment of ethnic minorities are reprehensible and anathema to all freedom-loving people in Russia, the United States and everywhere in the world," Gore said.

Muslim militants kill foreigners

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Twelve foreign technicians were slaughtered at a construction site, raising to 23 the number of foreigners killed since they became a target of Algeria's Muslim fundamentalist militants.

The victims, from Bosnia and Croatia, all were Christians and were stabbed to death in a surprise attack on their living quarters Tuesday night, security forces said in a statement Wednesday.

In Algiers, security forces deployed armored vehicles and intensified patrols as more foreigners sought to leave. Boats and planes bound for Europe were fully booked for the next two weeks.

The Croats and Bosnians, working on a dam and pipeline project for — the Croatian company Hidroelektra, were killed near Bldida,



Yeltsin Zhirinovsky

world," Gore. "If you want a laboratory test of those views, look at Bosnia." Significantly, Gore's scathing rebuke came just hours after he spoke with Clinton and had an hour-long Kremlin meeting with Yeltsin.

Gore delivered a letter from Clinton and said the president was "greatly looking forward to coming here in January for the summit meeting."

Yeltsin, in his first public appearance since the election, ignored reporters' questions. Gore described Yeltsin as upbeat and confident he would be able to stitch together a pro-reform coalition once the final election results are in.

Gore said Yeltsin vehemently promised to press ahead with his reforms and to "ignore the nationalist views of Zhirinovsky."

"President Yeltsin ... took the occasion of the meeting to reaffirm in the strongest possible terms Russia's absolute commitment" to honoring international borders and "the dedication of the Russian government and the Russian people to a peaceful and stable world," Gore told reporters. "He

said this (new) constitution will stand against anyone, fascist or communist or of any other extreme view."

In taking on Zhirinovsky, the White House is hoping that he can be isolated as an extremist and that the fear of resurgent Russian nationalism can be used to pry loose more Western aid for Yeltsin's reforms. But a senior administration adviser traveling with Gore acknowledged the risk that such a stance might further alienate Russians who believe Yeltsin is too close to the West.

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Comics

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, I READ YOUR BOOK FOR YOU... NOW, WHAT DO I DO?
NOW, YOU WRITE THE REPORT. I HOPE YOU APPRECIATE ALL THIS...
I'LL SEND YOU A CHRISTMAS CARD

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

DEAR SANTA, HELLO, I AM CALVIN'S NEW BROTHER, MELVILLE.
ENCLOSED IS A LIST OF WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS. PLEASE DON'T CONFUSE MY LIST WITH CALVIN'S. THERE ARE TWO KIDS AT THIS HOUSE NOW.
MAN, IF SANTA FALLS FOR THIS, I'LL ADD A NEW BROTHER EVERY YEAR!
"MELVILLE?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Get off that rock!
VENTRILOQUISH HAS ITS USES.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HERE'S YOU, JONNY, IN THE FIRST GRADE. AWWWWW
AND HERE'S DOC BOY RUNNING NAMED THROUGH THE SOYBEANS. THIS SUMMER. AWWWWW
WHEN WAS THAT TAKEN?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET DAD FOR CHRISTMAS.
WHY DON'T YOU TRY MAKING HIM SOMETHING?
HE SAID HE NEEDED A NEW SET OF GOLF CLUBS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE PEASANTS WANT YOU TO HAVE THIS PLAQUE...
COMMEMORATING YOUR YEARS OF BENEVOLENT LEADERSHIP.
GOSH... I'M AT A LOSS FOR WORDS!
WE SHOULD HAVE DONE THIS YEARS AGO.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?
MY LAWYER...
I'VE GOT HIM ON RETAINER!
LET ME OUT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DON'T YOU GUYS LIKE GARGE? I THINK HE'S KINDA CUTE.
ME TOO, WHAT'S HIS SIGN?
XXXL

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WE FINALLY GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM SOMEONE!
IT'S ABOUT TIME... I WAS STARTING TO THINK NOBODY CARED! WHO'S IT FROM?
OUR INSURANCE AGENT

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LET'S SEE, WE'VE COVERED BETS, DAVE UNCLE PHIL, AUNTIE GEORGIA AND THE COUSINS...
MY PARENTS, GRANDMA AND GRANDPA PATTERSON, DAD, MICHAEL, APRIL, THE POSTMAN, THE PAPER GIRL, THE GARDNER, TEN GUNS AND THE COURIER.
WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW? TO THE SHOE STORE.
I NEED A GIFT FOR ME!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CRASH!
C'MON, I'LL HELP YOU GET TO YOUR CAR-POOL CAR.
WHAT HAPPENED? HE CHALLENGED A MAILBAG TO A CONTEST OF CHRISTMAS CARDS.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

DUB'Z CLUB'Z
"No, no... Not this one. Too many bells and whistles."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU CALL YOURSELF "INFORMATION" AND YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW SANTA'S PHONE NUMBER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"God put Santa Claus on earth to remind us that Christmas is 'sposed to be a HAPPY time'."

ACROSS

- 1 Animal's den
- 5 Diminutive suffix
- 9 Smacking blow
- 13 Man-eating
- 14 Got up
- 16 Apple center
- 17 Actor: Connery
- 18 Average
- 19 Assign value
- 20 Made a formal offer
- 22 Third-grade book
- 24 Man of Yale
- 25 Move
- 26 City in Italy
- 28 Shook from
- 32 Cooking utensil
- 33 Concur
- 35 Person in bondage
- 36 Halps
- 39 Great
- 40 Fencing sword
- 41 Nasty look
- 43 — with (supports)
- 45 Finish
- 46 Flowed
- 48 Culpability
- 50 — in
- 51 Pretensions
- 52 Berates vocally
- 53 Tax VIP
- 59 Possess
- 60 Unspoken
- 62 Arm bon
- 63 Singer: Burt
- 64 Walt patiently
- 65 Dinno
- 66 Annual enclosures
- 67 German river
- 68 Cease

DOWN

- 1 Misplaced
- 2 Author James
- 3 Middle East country
- 4 — unto Caesar
- 5 Lobe ornaments
- 6 Forest mammals
- 7 — the no (obeyed)
- 8 Before too
- 9 Mix together haphazardly
- 10 Burden
- 11 Christian Johnson
- 12 Equal
- 15 Greatly
- 17 Charles Lamb
- 23 "Desire Under the
- 25 Released
- 26 Sully
- 27 Below
- 28 Slightly warm
- 29 Jacket feature
- 30 Happening
- 31 Legal paper
- 32 Football play
- 34 Tricks
- 37 Like some grapes
- 39 Sign up
- 42 Military foray
- 44 Conditent
- 47 Hostess Porlo
- 49 Publishes
- 51 Stage whisper
- 52 Send
- 53 Grotto
- 54 Baking place
- 55 Sulphuric —
- 56 Narrow piece of wood
- 57 Informed about
- 58 Coarse tale
- 61 Actor: Vigoda

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a combination of spirituality, perceptiveness, imagination and pragmatism. You are precise, idealistic, a perfectionist and your own most severe critic. You are romantically emotionally vulnerable, have had your share of "hard knocks and bruises." Spotlight on marriage, family, possible addition to household in 1994. February and November will be your most productive, profitable months of coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly people who once swore they would never be friends again will now say, "I didn't mean it, let's resume!" Focus on diplomacy, domestic adjustment, cash from surprise source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual "to" falls down — you'll be sought as replacement. Focus on prestige, vindication, definition of terms. Relationship temporarily off-track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some will observe, "You are unusually quiet." Emphasis on meditation, spiritual values, thoughts pertaining to publishing, travel. Idealistic love blends with material means of financial success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be dealing with Aries individual likely to have these letters, initials in name: I and R. Information pertaining to family financial status surges forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get proverbial "second chance." People say, "Show must go on and you are main event!" Emphasis on love, creativity, style, variety of sensations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition "takes over." Family member whose name was recently changed might declare, "No matter what, I want always to be with you!" Focus on the unorthodox, elements of timing and surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable "notices" due — plaudits received from peers; press emphasis on diversity, versatility, intellect, curiosity. Laugh at your own foibles, turn on charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be with people who understand, who appreciate your products, talents, who are sincere in wanting to "promote" you. Check resumes, be aware of latest source material. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on communication, travel fold-ups, fixation on chess — you could lead to "something serious." Aquarian moon coincides with trips, visits, "lectures" from relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be fixing things around the home, decorating, remodeling, paying more than usual attention to money. Money expended for luxury items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Show off psychic abilities — let others know you are nobody's fool and that you "mean business." Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power play day! Secret meeting permits dual & subtle — you'll be considered the leader. Look behind scenes for answers.

Criminal activity is relative

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A young woman recently graduated writes: "Sexual harassment is against the law in the work place, but it's a way of life in high school."

Q. Which of the world's big cities has the most pizza parlors per capita?
A. Chicago is so credited.

The Czech composer Bedrich Smetana suffered that car rying (readily known as tininitus). He did not find it difficult to describe: "It's a shrill whistle of a first inversion chord of A-flat in the highest register of the piccolo."
If you need another word for yawning, try "oscillancy."
Report is oysters have 20 times more cholesterol than eggs.
Most preferred sorts of sandwiches nationwide now, in order, are reported to be: 1. Ham, 2. Bacon-lettuce-tomato.

3. Corned beef. 4. Pastrami. 5. Salami. 6. Bologna. That's from a survey of commercial sandwich sellers. In the ratings of the homemade, cheese as well as peanut butter and jelly still rank way up there.

Q. Is it possible for chemicals in a human body to catch fire?
A. Only flammable one in readable concentrations therein is alcohol, according to medical researchers. Enough of it to burn would come long after enough of it to kill.

Q. What are "hairgrips"?
A. Bobby pins. In Britishese.

A baby kangaroo is born early. If a human baby were born at the same stage of development, it would be delivered in two months.

The name "Owen" comes from the Celtic for "well born."

Stocks

Continued from C1. Table listing various stocks and their prices, including companies like Apple, Microsoft, and various regional stocks.

Changes

Continued from C1. Mutual funds, the professionally managed, pooled investments of many shareholders, have been the fastest growing segment of the retail financial markets with \$1.976 trillion invested as of October 31.

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LEGAL NOTICE: CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEET. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Clover Irrigation Pumping Company will be held on the 20th day of December, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clover Company Hall for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Directors.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF DECREASED DIVIDEND. GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims.

Jingle Bells. Gingerbread. Seat Belts. Live it up this season. Advertisement for Jingle Bells, Gingerbread, and Seat Belts with a photo of a woman.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

party with the West line of the NW/4SW/4 of Section 26; Thence North along the West line of said Section 26 to the NE corner of said 1/4 section; thence S 81° 17' 00" E to said West line 150 feet; Thence South parallel with said West line 79 feet, more or less, to the North line of said railroad right of way; Thence Southwesterly along said North line of said railroad right of way to the Point of Beginning.

Defendants:
THE STATE OF IDAHO
Sends greetings to SHIRLEY BETHOR, the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above named plaintiff.

You are hereby notified to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 29th day of November, 1993.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By Susie O'Brien, Deputy Clerk.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing local time, on December 23, 1993, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of insulated pool blanket and storage roll. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid

LEGAL NOTICE

forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The only a being safeguard funds, including repayment of the State's Dislocated Worker Unit in its rapid response activities; 5. the entity's proposal for conducting services with the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act, unemployment insurance, and Employment Services activities; 6. the entity's proposal for providing services to the target population.

MEETING NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 13, 1993, at 1:00 p.m., at the District office in Murrah, Idaho. James G. Bright, Secretary/Manager.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR JTPA DISLOCATED WORKER SUBSIDY
The State of Idaho is seeking applications for JTPA grants to administer programs operated under Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act. Under the JTPA Title III Dislocated Worker Program, Idaho has two substate areas: the ten counties of southwest Idaho, known as Region III, and the thirty-four counties in the balance of state. In February 1992, the Department of Employment was designated to administer the substate grants for both areas. The amendments to JTPA require that the substate grants be designated on a biennial basis. It is necessary to make this designation for Program Years 1994 and 1995. Applicants may apply to serve as the substate grantee for one or both of the substate areas. The substate grantee will be selected on the basis of negotiation between private industry councils, local education agencies, and the Governor. If no agreement among the parties can be reached, the Governor will designate the substate grantee.

These interested in being considered should submit a letter of application which addresses the Governor's criteria for administering the programs including: 1. The entity's provision of experience in administering employment and training activities; 2. The entity's ability to safeguard funds, including repayment of the State's Dislocated Worker Unit in its rapid response activities; 3. The entity's proposal for conducting services with the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act, unemployment insurance, and Employment Services activities; 4. The entity's proposal for providing services to the target population.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 3, 1994, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers.

LEGAL NOTICE

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

REK ROBBINS
Requestor of the 10 to utility wastewater located in Lot 43 of Block 1, Golden View Subdivision #2, in Twin Falls.

ANTH AND THERESA M. RUMBER
Request and Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from RH district to R-4 district for a six-acre parcel of land with a north boundary of the 3600 North and east and west boundaries of Harrison Street, South extended in the City's area of impact.

D.M.C. PRODUCTIONS
Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-3 PUD density to C-1 PUD density for property located immediately south of J-Mart Extended Drive and north of 8th Avenue East extended (approximately 49 acres) in the City of Twin Falls. A determination has not been made whether the proposed rezoning is in conformance with the City's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

ALL ELECTRONIC SERVICE REPAIR

We're FIRST in Magic Valley to offer COPY & FAX MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE! Xerox, Canon & Konica. Panasonic - Sharp Complete Satellite Repair. Houston - Edo Star - G1 - Toshiba - Starline - RV satellite systems. Also, we repair all types of testing equipment & monitors. Same day in-house service. JPS 733-2318

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16 years experience
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Commercial, Industrial, residential. Bulldozer roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

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CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, Fleece, Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL-XXL in Reg. & Tall for the HARD-TO-FIT! Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

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Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates.
Call Ward 734-6294

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Remodeling/repair work. 6 years in Magic Valley. 25 years experience. Refs. free estimates! 326-5683 • 324-8764

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There are many in this world of ours who hold that things are best observed even for all of us. I have observed for example that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter." - Bar Masteron.

South got his good luck and bad in the play of today's game. His problem was that he took note of the bad but completely overlooked the good. South took his spade king, drew trumps and led a spade to dummy's ace. A low diamond was led to South's 10 and West's queen. West exited safely in diamonds. South won his king and led another diamond to dummy's ace, but the suit did not break 3-3. Seeing nothing left but the club finesse, South led a club to his king, and the defenders took three clubs and a diamond for one down. "Had diamonds been 3-3, I would have discarded a club and made the game," announced South. What was it that he missed in diamonds? When East discards on the third round of diamonds (instead of West), there is just as much good luck in that as there is bad. South now has a set in a hopeless position. Instead of leading club to the king (a 50 percent chance), South should lead dummy's fourth diamond and discard a club (a 100 percent chance). West wins but has no safe lead left, and South gets his game and rubber. Some players are so intent on not letting what goes badly for them that they never do notice what goes well.

NORTH 13-1-A
♦ Q 8 5
♦ J 4 3
♦ 6 4 2

WEST 10-10-B
♦ J 10 9 8
♦ 3 2
♦ A 3

EAST 6-5-2-C
♦ Q 5 3 2
♦ 7 4
♦ Q 10 7
♦ Q 10 9 7

SOUTH 11-11-A
♦ K 4
♦ A K 10 9 6
♦ K 10 2
♦ 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ J 10 9 8
♦ 3 2
♦ Q 8 7
♦ A J 3

North South
1♥ 1♦
1♠ 1♣
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. An admitted stretch; however, the good intermediates might bring it home.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market-Misc 208-807

208 PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT EXTENSION AGENT TWIN FALLS COUNTY... The successful candidate will have a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience...

212 TRADE DRIVERS 1 year of OTR... Let R & J Leasing Inc. show you how to spot success. R & J is a very successful leasing and financing company...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A HUFFY COMPANY Washington International... We are seeking for part-time employees to assist in local inventories, Bonetests!

REAL ESTATE SALE 500... Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 90 acres south of Kimberly... Approx 200 acres with no improvements, 3 wells, and 600 acres, 2 pivots, on Grangeville Rd. E of Burley...

603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid except phone... \$250 month + deposit. Call 734-0586.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Female roommate needed to share country home, \$200 per month... Male, professional business man, 42, no smoking, no drugs...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Top quality dry hay, feeder hay and extra barley... 1000 lbs. of 436-0565 mobile...

802 APPLIANCES Almond General Electric electric range, good condition 1 yr. old... \$75. Call 324-5846.

210 SALES Golden opportunity! No experience, P.T.-FT. Full training... \$1,800-762-2693.

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE Nat. Soc. Pub. Holsteier, Jr. ... Excellent pay, no experience needed. \$1,800-762-2693.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES Will soon be available.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 One section for sale, 100 acres, 1600 ft. deep. Call 825-5617.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrms exp. Laurel Park Apartments... 1 bdrms, down town, Ft. First and 2nd. \$250 mo. plus deposit.

702 CATTLE 100 head excellent fancy black & white fat head broilers to cello live, 800 lbs. Weigh 10-15 lbs. You get 1000 lbs. of meat.

710 HORSES 15 yr old gelding, well broke good hunting horse... 1 black Paint mare in foal, \$1850; 1 Paint stud colt, \$850 or better offer.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Holiday Crafts and Bazaar... 200+ items, 15% off, 2 days, Thursday & Friday, 7 lines \$15.00.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED We are seeking self-motivated, career oriented, male or female individuals to join our professional sales force.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Insulation workers... Kitchen-Haley area \$8.00 to \$9.00 per hr. exp. prep.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Needy CSI student classes, coach, CNA etc. 543-8915.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS AGRAGE sites: 2.5 acre at Hagerman Rd. NW of Twin, good view; 7.75 acre south of Jerome.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park lot, 145x340 ft. Warehouse, 135x50 ft. 2nd fl. cement floor, metal joists.

516 VACATION PROPERTY Public Notice: Vacation timeshares originally sold from \$900 to \$17,900. Now \$1900-\$5400.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Hay ridding, 3 wdo, 2 wdo, 1 wdo, 1 wdo, 1 wdo. Hoof trimming, low rates.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Custom handmade western saddle, 15 1/2" x 21", basket weave stamp, matching breast collar.

804 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Holiday Crafts and Bazaar... 200+ items, 15% off, 2 days, Thursday & Friday, 7 lines \$15.00.

212 TRADE Drivers: New trucks, new benefits, good pay. Call Ken 824-4541.

Looking for CARRIERS In the 'Mountain' and Filer Area area... 'Falls Ave - 1800 block area - Mountain - Hagerman Park area.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter wanted Mon, Wed & Thurs evenings only. Once preferred. Call the YFCA 734-4384.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1973 Baltimore mobile home, 1500 sq ft, 2 bdrms, hot water, AC, kitchen stove, washer, dryer, etc.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 1st & 2nd mortgage, home equity, 1st & 2nd consolidation, loans from \$5000 to \$250,000.

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm mobile home for rent. Call 326-5886.

705 FARM RACHINERY 145 industrial pivot 3 bot. to ready to go. \$3900. Call 543-5740.

712 IRRIGATION Quarter mile handline ball, stock, \$2200. 422-6135.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! RCA, VCR, camcorder, all accessories including case.

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE Route 710: BLOCK STREET 700 700 100-400

Route 724: BLOCK STREET 100-800 100 100-500 100-900 200-500 200-600 100-400 100-300 400 100-200 300-700 400-800 300

Route 726: BLOCK STREET 500-600 700 800-800 500 500-600

Route 750: BLOCK STREET 500-600 500-700 600-700 500-600 500 500-600 600

302 MONEY TO LOAN WE BUY NEW & CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts. Credit Finance 1-800-999-4979.

304 INVESTMENTS High yield, low risk investments... 10-18% RETURN. First direct trust notes, fully insured.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES Contracts, trust deeds, purchased home or part. In West One Bank 1-800-773-4666.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES Personal Loans, 8% consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associated Financial Services 780 Blue Lakes Blvd N 735-8120.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training... Hands on training, Shortlisting, placement assistance.

308 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 1st & 2nd mortgage, home equity, 1st & 2nd consolidation, loans from \$5000 to \$250,000.

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406 REAL ESTATE SERVICES 1st & 2nd mortgage, home equity, 1st & 2nd consolidation, loans from \$5000 to \$250,000.

407 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$110 up 738-8022. 400-5000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location for retailing. All utilities furnished.

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411 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES \$110 up 738-8022. 400-5000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location for retailing. All utilities furnished.

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Sports

This weekend features 3 days of prep games

The Times-News

The pre-holiday three-day basketball weekend begins tonight in Magic Valley, punctuated on Saturday by the first of the Burley-Minico battles.

Five games are slated for Thursday with six on Friday and nine on Saturday.

Seven of the games will count in conference standings with the Canyon Conference having three.

But when Burley and Minico play, they usually draw the spotlight.

The Bobcats have been jumping back and forth across southern Idaho and playing a solid A-2 schedule. Minico has been impressive early with improved defense and more scoring — thanks to a largely veteran team.

The other oddity has Bill Cowell, a Minico graduate, coaching at Burley and Gordon Kerbs, a Burley graduate, handling Minico.

Two of the Canyon Conference games fall tonight when Gooding travels to Declo and Wendell visits Valley. Wendell has been red hot out of the blocks this month and, in fact, will have played eight of its allowed 18 games by Saturday night.

In non-league play, Castleford will be at Filer while Richfield goes to the Idaho State School. Burley preps for its Saturday night battle with a tour of Shelley.

On Friday, Twin Falls and Buhl will leave the district. The Bruins will be at Meridian to test the unbeaten Centennial.

Please see PREP/D2

CSI faces 2 tough matchups

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men face perhaps their most important weekend of the season Friday and Saturday when they entertain North Idaho College and Ricks College.

The CSI women will lead off both nights with games at 6 p.m. and the men's battles will start at 8 p.m.

The Golden Eagles have posted an 11-1 record and have appeared in the No. 16 spot in the latest national poll. But the Eagles have not been improving as quickly as they should — not particularly from a

team standpoint — but an individual standpoint. The players are still making the same individual mistakes they made in the first couple-three games.

Those miscues kept them under the gun in a weekend tour of Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern. But in the last three minutes of regulation and the overtime at Rangely, CSI played perhaps its best eight-minute stint of the year.

"Where we are mentally right now, we need two good performances this weekend," said Coach Steve Irons. "After last week we need something to build on."

North Idaho already is familiar to CSI fans, having played in the K and T Steel

Tournament earlier this year.

"They took (14-0 and No. 2 ranked) Dixie into overtime and, in fact, had a chance to win it, so you know North Idaho is a capable team," Irons said.

Irons said his Eagles have to be prepared for the 1-3-1 zone trap the Cardinals use.

Although Coach Rollie Williams has good depth up to the 9th and 10th man, the most volatile players are 6-4 athlete Damien Edwards and 6-11 Australian Paul Rogers. Both made the K and T all-tournament team.

The Cardinals also have sophomore Nick

Please see CSI/D2

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball
Burley at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Castleford at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at ISCB, 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
Skyline at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at ISCB, 7:30 p.m.
Rat River at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Murfreesboro at TFC, 8:30 p.m.
Buhl at TFC, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Johnnie Walker World Championship
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Cincinnati at Temple
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Paco-Oliveira (Junior welterweight)

Briefly

Spanish league honors ex-Twin Falls player

TWIN FALLS — Andy Toolson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and BYU, has been named to the Spanish professional basketball league's all-star team.

Toolson, playing in Andorra, a small country between France and Spain, is averaging 25 points per game and six rebounds.

He spent one year with the Utah Jazz in the NBA before going to Europe.

Julio Francos leaves Texas to sign with White Sox

CHICAGO — Second baseman Julio Franco and the Chicago White Sox agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn an additional \$1.5 million in performance bonuses.

Francos, 32, hit 289 with 14 home runs and 84 RBIs with the Texas Rangers last season. He has a .300 career average in 12 seasons, and led the AL in 1991 at .341.

"Obviously, we are overjoyed at getting Julio," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said in a statement.

Burglars make off with gold medals from Quincy Watts

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Family members of Olympic runner Quincy Watts were robbed late Tuesday and among the items stolen were the two gold medals won by Watts in the 1992 Olympics.

Watts was not at the residence at about midnight MST Tuesday when the robbery occurred, said Inglewood Police Sgt. Alex Perez, who added he did not know if Watts lived at the home.

Watts won the 400 meters in Barcelona and was a member of the winning U.S. 1,600-meter relay team.

Watts' grandmother and another female relative whose identity wasn't released were returning home from a shopping trip when they were confronted in the garage by three armed men, Perez said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If you can get Michael Jordan out of retirement, there's a quick fix.”

— Miami center Rony Selkay says on a cure for his team's losing ailment

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Basketball	D3
Soccer	D4
Outdoors	D5-8

Slam-dunk finish



Chicago forward Horace Grant ends a fast break with a slam dunk Wednesday night against the Boston Celtics in Boston. The Bulls, led by Grant's 31 points, won 108-98. See story, Page D3.

Notus rises to No. 1 after 3 victories

The Associated Press

With three victories last week, Notus climbed from third place to first and passed Murtaugh in The Associated Press Class A-4 boys' high school basketball poll.

Defending A-1 champion Borah, off to a 4-0 start, was the only unanimous No. 1 choice.

The Lions were picked first by all 12 sportswriters and broadcasters who cast ballots in the weekly rankings, released Wednesday.

Unbeaten Centennial of Meridian, after beating previously third-ranked Lewiston and No. 5 Coeur d'Alene, moved from fourth to second. Capital of Boise dropped from second to third after losing to Rigby. Lewiston fell to fourth and Rigby moved into the rankings after splitting road games at Borah and Capital.

Coeur d'Alene fell from the poll after losing to Centennial and Meridian.

Unbeaten Sugar-Salem got 11 of 12 first-place votes in the A-2 rankings to remain No. 1, and Preston again was second. But Kuna entered the rankings at No. 3 after beating previously third-ranked Jerome, 46-34.

Bishop Kelly of Boise, tied at No. 4 with Snake River last week, took sole possession of fourth after beating Mountain Home, 75-50. Snake River fell out of the rankings after losing to Sugar-Salem and Blackfoot, and Kellogg moved into the poll at fifth.

New Plymouth remaining No. 1 among A-3 teams, while unbeaten Aberdeen climbed from fourth to second and Wallace moved into the rankings at third. Malad slipped from second to fourth after losing to Logan, Utah, and Wendell, tied for fourth last week, was fifth.

Lapwai dropped out of the top five after losing to Clearwater Valley.

Notus split this week's 12 first-place votes

Please see POLL/D2

Murtaugh beats Carey

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Quickness, savvy and the fifth game of the year swung things to Murtaugh Wednesday night, when the Red Devils topped Carey 68-60 in a battle of state-ranked Class A-4 teams.

The Devils, coming at the Panthers in a series of depth, seized the lead in the late first quarter and pushed it to as much as 18 points. But Carey, ranked No. 5 in the poll, came back on a couple of occasions and succeeded in reducing the deficit to seven with just over two minutes left.

The Red Devils, ranked No. 2 in Idaho, got good play from everyone and excellent scoring from Bryan Brown, who ended with 23. Carey's Cameron Cook hit a shooting burst in the second half, pulling the Panthers back into contention a couple of times and winding up with 23.

Both coaches were impressed by the quickness of the other side.

Carey went into a zone early in the second quarter when Murtaugh was in the middle of its first run but Coach Lee Cook said it wasn't in deference to the Devils' quickness.

"Oh, they were quick alright," said Cook "but we wanted to mix it up a little. We don't want to play much

zone because we basically are a man (defense) team. But the zone gave them a little different look."

Cook said his fears coming into the game didn't ride on Murtaugh's quickness, however.

"This was our first game and I think it showed in several ways — our conditioning, we threw the ball away a lot, just first-game problems," he said.

Murtaugh Coach Craig Stanger said the lack of knowledge worried him.

"This was their first game so the only thing we had going was what they had done last year," he said. "I thought they were a little quicker than last year and they changed up defense well enough to get us out of sync at times."

Stanger said the Devils' depth probably was the strength of the team, noting "we can get eight good players into the bench and we have a couple of specialty players who can help us in situations."

Brown and Kirby Nebeker provided most of the points in the mid-first half breakaway for the Devils. Down 9-10 with four minutes left in the first quarter, Murtaugh raced out to a 21-12 lead. Then in the closing 90 seconds of the half, Chris Wright and Brown came up with seven points to make it 34-22 at intermission.

Murtaugh's biggest lead came at 62-42.

Please see MURTAUGH/D2

Cepeda fans want to see him in Hall of Fame next year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The postcards arrived in boxes, big boxes holding hundreds, perhaps thousands of them. If the U.S. Postal Service is operating at a deficit, it can't blame Orlando Cepeda's fans.

As baseball writers consider Cepeda's candidacy for the Hall of Fame one last time this month, the San Francisco bay area has mounted a huge campaign in his support.

Compadres, a bar and grill with branches in Palo Alto, the Napa Valley, Sacramento and San Francisco, put on a massive postcard campaign for Cepeda. Customers were invited to fill out the cards, endorsements for the election of the ex-Giants slugger.

The cards were then forwarded to Jack Lang, executive secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America. If this was misdirected, Lang, who counts the ballots and will announce the results of the BBWAA election on Jan. 12, has one vote in this election, just like the rest of the writers.

Cepeda, equipped with statistics like 379 home runs, 1,365 RBIs in and nine .300-plus seasons, has edged closer to Cooperstown in recent years after his early candidacy

Please see CEPEDA/D2



GOING TO THE BASKET AFTER A TURNOVER, Carey's Logan Bingham is fouled by Dustin Moyes of Murtaugh on Wednesday night.

City votes to upgrade stadium for minor-league baseball team

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The Ogden City Council has voted to pay for upgrading Sarge B. Simmons Field for a return of professional baseball in time for a June 1994 opener.

The expected holder of the franchise said even if the city fails to construct a new park in time for the 1995 season, that won't stop his plans.

"We have no desire to be in another city in the Pioneer League," Dave Baggett told the city council Tuesday night. "This is the place."

The council also voted unanimously to approve a memorandum of understanding with

Baggett's investment group, Ogden Professional Baseball Inc.

Taxpayer subsidies for a stadium may be \$20,000 annually, according to city estimates, but Mayor Glenn Mechem touted baseball's economic benefits and urged the council to proceed.

While council members raised a number of mostly financial concerns, Baggett countered with promises of affordable ticket prices and team involvement in the community.

Within three years of locating in the permanent stadium, the club will draw an average 5,000 fans per game, he predicted.

"We've done it before, we'll do it again," he said, referring to his record as general manager of the Salt Lake Trappers.

Ten dollars will get a family into the park, he said. However, according to the contracts approved Tuesday, the city will have no control over ticket prices.

The contracts are divided into a temporary facility agreement for Simmons Field and a long-term agreement for a permanent field that city officials say could cost between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Both involve city subsidies, for construction and annual maintenance.

Cunningham won't play until '94

Knight-Ridder News Service



PHILADELPHIA — He won't be back scrambling until 1994. Randall Cunningham learned Wednesday that his broken left leg is not fully healed and that he'll remain sidelined for the Philadelphia Eagles' final three games of the season.

"Forget it — Sunday night comeback in Indianapolis. Despite the quarterback's eagerness to help salvage this dismal season, the leg is too unstable even to risk letting him practice, team trainer Otho Davis said.

"So, no playing in the last home game, against New Orleans the day after Christmas, and no nationally televised Monday night heroics against the 49ers, either."

On Tuesday evening, the Eagles took X-rays of the cracked fibula in Cunningham's left leg and sent them overnight to his surgeon, Clarence Shields of Los Angeles. Shields reviewed the X-rays Wednesday, then gave his no-go diagnosis to Cunningham and Davis by phone.

Davis said "the risk is too high"

The Philadelphia Eagles' doctor says Randall Cunningham will not be able to return this season.

Head coach Rich Kotite found one positive note. The fibula is not a weight-bearing bone.

The break in it, he said, cannot be compared to Cunningham's other big injury — the torn ligaments in his left knee that ended his season in the first game of 1991.

Trojans sink Pirates — Buhl defeats Gooding

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Eleven Wendell players scored Wednesday as the Trojans ran their winning string to six with a 53-39 non-conference win over Hagerman.

The Pirates, now 2-4, kept pace through the first half only to be outscored 23-10 in the third period.

Wendell's Guin Young and Hagerman's Seth McKenzie divided game scoring honors with 12 apiece. Trojan reserve Dale Bonn tallied 10. And was the only other player to reach that plateau.

The Times-News

BUIL — Jony Black had eight rebounds and a half dozen steals to go with 19 points as Buhl outpointed Gooding 56-31 Wednesday.

The Indians were well on their way to their ninth win in 10 games at the end of a 16-4 first quarter and increased the margin to 19 by intermission.

Buhl, which hosts Burtley in a pivotal District 4, Class A-2 contest on Saturday, was helped by points from Patricia Chivers. Tammy Mays paced the Senators with 13.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	18	4	.818
Chicago	11	8	.579
Atlanta	11	8	.579
Phoenix	11	8	.579
San Antonio	10	7	.588
Portland	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
San Diego	10	7	.588
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Kings' guard shows progress in hospital



Bobby Hurley Shows signs of improvement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley, breathing without a ventilator and drinking liquids, showed strong signs of recovery Wednesday from a car accident that nearly killed him.

David Falk, one of Hurley's agents, said the 22-year-old rookie guard for the Sacramento Kings was able to sit up in his hospital bed.

"It's like watching one of those films of a flower blooming in fast motion," Falk said. "I'm really thrilled by the progress he's made. He's a very lucky young man."

Hurley remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at University of California-Davis Medical Center. Trauma surgeon F. William Blaisdell said Hurley was taken off a ventilator Tuesday night and was breathing on his own.

While doctors monitor his improvement, police await blood test results to determine if drugs played a role in the Sunday night crash that left Hurley lying in a roadside ditch and requiring eight hours of surgery for collapsed lungs, broken ribs and injuries to his knee, back and wrist.

Police spokesman Michael Heenan said Tuesday night hospital tests found an undetermined amount of amphetamine in the blood of the other driver, 37-year-old house painter Dan Wieland.

Heenan said officers sent the blood samples to the county crime lab to determine if Wieland was driving under the influence or had merely taken an over-the-counter medicine containing amphetamine.

Wieland, who broke a leg in the crash, denied taking any drugs and

disputed police statements that he was driving without his headlights when his station wagon collided with Hurley's light truck near Arco Arena following a Kings' game with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Heenan said police hope to have the test results back in several days.

"It's looking like early next week at the earliest," he said, adding that investigators were also examining Wieland's car to "see if there was any electrical malfunction to explain why he was driving down a dark road with no lights."

Wieland could face criminal charges if tests show he was under the influence of an amphetamine at the time of the crash, Heenan said.

The hospital said well-wishers have been sending flowers and making calls regarding Hurley. The

callers included comedian Bill Cosby, who talked to Hurley's parents. "Among those sending flowers was the author Stephen King."

Flowers sent to Hurley were being given to patients in the pediatrics unit at the request of Hurley's family. There is insufficient space in the intensive care unit to accommodate flowers.

Hospital spokeswoman Emily Avila said she could not estimate of how much mail or how many flower deliveries Hurley has received since the crash.

The Kings placed Hurley on the injured list Wednesday and signed free agent forward Trevor Wilson. Wilson averaged 10.2 points and 5.6 rebounds in five games with the Los Angeles Lakers before being waived Dec. 7.



John Daly will sit out the first 12 tournaments, the PGA says.

Grant enjoys career game as Bulls overrun Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Horace Grant scored a career-high 31 points and added 15 rebounds and four blocks as the Chicago Bulls beat Boston 108-98 Wednesday night for their seventh victory in eight games.

The Bulls outrebounded the Celtics 52-36 and led throughout the second half as they consistently fought off mild Boston rallies.

B.J. Armstrong added 22 points and 10 assists for Chicago, 6-1 since Scottie Pippen returned from the injured list. For Boston, Dino Radjic had a career-high 26 points.

The Celtics cut a 59-44 deficit to 84-80 with 8:15 left in the game after consecutive baskets by Rick Fox and Radjic.

Then the Bulls took control with outside shooting, taking a 96-83 lead with a 12-3 run keyed by 3-pointers from Armstrong and Steve Kerr.

76ers 101, Nuggets 93

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points, including a 3-point shot with 49 seconds remaining, capping a 9-0 run that lifted Philadelphia past Denver.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 22 points and Moses Malone 12 points and 15 rebounds for the 76ers, while Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 23 points for the Nuggets, who their road record dropped to 2-9.

Two free throws by LaPhonso Ellis with 3:56 left gave the Nuggets their last lead. Philadelphia then ran off nine straight points, capped by Hornacek's long 3-pointer.

Spurs 111, Trail Blazers 91

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson moved into the NBA scoring lead with 37 points Wednesday night in the San Antonio Spurs' highest offensive output of the season, a 111-91 victory over the

Pro basketball

Portland Trail Blazers.

Robinson, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, passed Shaquille O'Neal, who is averaging 28.1 points to Robinson's 28.4.

The Spurs also matched their season high for 3-point shots made, hitting six of nine. Dale Ellis, who scored 18 points, connected on three of five 3-pointers and Lloyd Daniels made in three of four.

The Trail Blazers, who were led by Clifford Robinson with 18 points and 28 of 38 from the field, just six baskets more than their season low.

San Antonio's Willie Anderson, starting at point guard for an injured Nene Knight, tied his career-high with 12 assists to go with 12 points. It was the Spurs' top individual assist total of the season, two more than their previous high.

Jazz 97, Timberwolves 95

MINNEAPOLIS — Karl Malone scored 38 of his 41 points in the fourth-quarter run that enabled the Utah to snap a three-game road losing streak with a victory over Minnesota.

Isiah Rider scored the first four points of the fourth quarter, then set up Christian Laettner for a three-point play that gave the Timberwolves an 82-76 lead. But the Jazz held without a point in the first 3:16 of the quarter, scored 20 of the next 24 points to take a 96-86 lead.

The Wolves, who were led by Michael Williams with 29 points, responded with a 9-0 run to make it 96-95 with 2:35 left. But they didn't score again, and Jeff Malone, who finished with 22 points, made one of two free throws with 11 seconds remaining for the Jazz.

76ers close to N.J. deal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers say they are within days of completing a deal to move the NBA team to Camden.

An official close to the negotiations between the team and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates the Meadowlands sports complex in East Rutherford, told The Philadelphia Inquirer that a new arena will cost about \$80 million and will seat 18,000.

It would be financed by the sale of bonds, without the need for taxpayer involvement.

Gov.-elect Christie Whitman, who takes office Jan. 18, said she would be "delighted" to have the team in Camden because she believes it would help the city's effort at revitalization.

But she repeated her concern about "anything that further extends the bonded indebtedness of the citizens of this state."

"We're reviewing the whole package," she said, adding that if she finds that the deal does not "protect the public's pocketbook," she will ask Florio not to sign it.

Florio said he expects the deal would be crafted in a way that would satisfy Whitman's concerns.

incentives were offered the 76ers. Florio said there will be a "full explanation" after a deal is closed.

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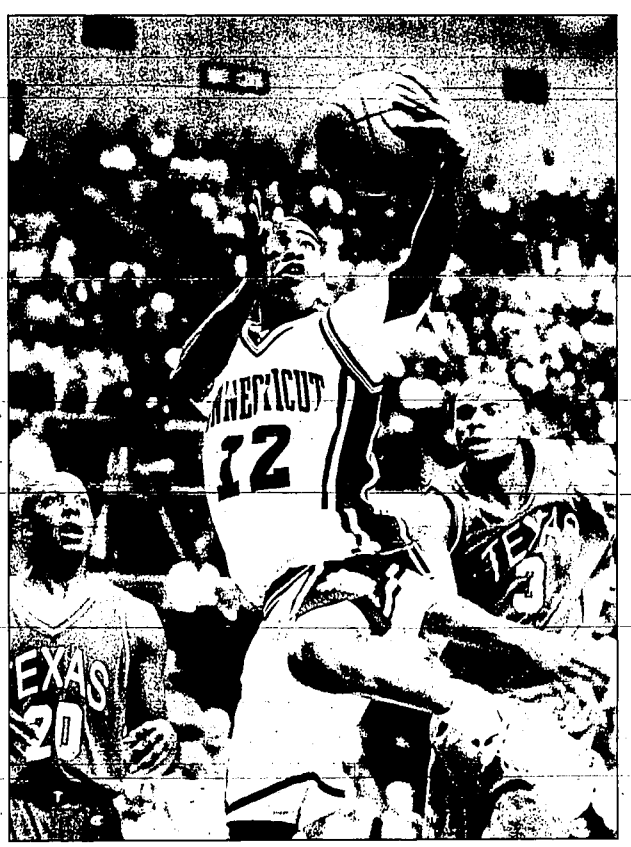
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UConn's Kevin Ollie goes up for a shot Wednesday in front of Texas' Albert Burditt, left, and Tremaine Wingfield in Storrs, Conn., where UConn won 96-86.

No. 16 Huskies corral Longhorns

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Donyell Marshall's 23 points led five Connecticut players in double figures in a 96-86 victory by the 16th-ranked Huskies over their lowest margin of victory this season.

Doron Sheffer added 16 points for UConn (6-0), which beat its previous five opponents by an average margin of 33.6 points.

The next closest margin of victory for the Huskies was against Seton Hall (82-66).

Brian Fair and Donny Marshall each scored 14 points and Ray Allen 12 for UConn, which never trailed after a layup by Kevin Ollie made it 7-6 three minutes into the game.

Albert Burditt led Texas (2-3) with 18 points. B.J. Tyler, playing in his first game since returning from treatment for substance abuse and depression, finished with 16 for the Longhorns, who trailed by as many as 21 points in the second half.

College basketball

The Longhorns closed to 88-76 with three minutes left on a jumper by Reggie Freeman. But Sheffer responded with a 3-pointer that put the game out of reach.

No. 14 Georgia Tech 72 Georgia 69.

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 24 points and James Forrest 21 as 14th-ranked Georgia Tech overcame a 13-point first-half deficit and edged Georgia 72-69 Wednesday night for its fifth victory in a row.

Georgia cut the lead to 70-69 on a layup by Steve Jones with 25.6 seconds to play, then failed to foul until 2:8 seconds remained, when Best hit two free throws.

Cleveland Jackson's 30-footer off the buzzer was way off the mark in Georgia's bid to hand Hugh Durham his 500th coaching victory.

Carlos Sing led the Bulldogs (3-2) with 17 points and Shandon Anderson added 13.

Tech (5-1) used an 11-0 run that included 6 points by Forrest and 5 by Martice Moore in the final 2:34 of the half to cut the Bulldogs lead to 33-31 at halftime.

No. 15 Minnesota 73- Clemson 54

MINNEAPOLIS — Voshon Lenard scored 19 points Wednesday night, leading No. 15 Minnesota to a 73-54 victory over Clemson, which shot 35 percent and missed its first 19 shots from 3-point range.

Randy Carter added 14 points, Ardel McDonald 13 and David Grim 12 as the Gophers (5-2) won despite shooting only 40 percent.

Sherone Wright scored 18 points for Clemson (3-1), which flunked its first true test of the season.

An Atlantic Coast Conference team that traditionally plays a weak non-conference schedule, Clemson had shot 55 percent in averaging 97 points in beating Texas-Arlington, Charleston Southern and Earman. But the Tigers were terrible against Minnesota, one of the Big Ten's top teams.

PGA gives John Daly suspension

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — John Daly, suspended last month by PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman after picking up his ball during the Kapalua International in Hawaii, will miss the first 12 events of next year, according to Golf World magazine.

Daly, currently undergoing counseling for alcoholism as part of a rehabilitation program, will return to the Tour at the Freeport-McMoran Classic in New Orleans March 31-April 3, the week before the Masters. Daly finished third in the Masters a year ago after returning from an earlier PGA suspension.

The magazine reported that in conversations with Eozzy Zoeller and other friends, Daly has said he will not play competitive golf before the New Orleans event. During the time off, he plans to test some clubs, practice, film some commercials and work on playing better guitar.

PGA Tour spokesman John Morris declined comment on the report.

Former USC coach lands Missouri job

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Larry Smith, who revived football programs at Southern Cal and Arizona, is Missouri's new football coach. The school Wednesday also promoted Joe Castiglione to athletic director.

Smith has not yet agreed to terms on a five-year contract. However, the negotiations are expected to be resolved and he is to be formally introduced today at a news conference.



"I am excited, I am thrilled, and I can't wait to get going," Smith told The Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen by phone from Tucson International Airport before leaving for Columbia.

"We will do everything in our power to bring that program back to the level of competitiveness and excellence that the people of Missouri and Tiger football fans everywhere deserve."

Smith, 54, replaces Bob Stull, who was reassigned as assistant athletic director Nov. 29 after compiling a record of 15-38-2 in five seasons, including 3-7-1 this year. Smith has a career record of 110-80-6 in 17 seasons with Tulane, Arizona and Southern California.

"I would rather face Bo Schembecher, Joe Paterno, Bear Bryant or Weeb Ewbank than I would Larry Smith," said Dan Devine, the outgoing athletic director. "I have never respected a coach more than I respect Larry Smith."

World's top golfer has 1 goal for next year — improving his game

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Nick Faldo was on the practice tee in his barefoot Wednesday.

He isn't exactly thrilled with the results of his globbergating this year, but things aren't so bad that the world's top-ranked golfer can't afford shoes.

"I was just trying something (teacher David Leadbeater suggested to improve my balance)," Faldo said before opening defense of his title in the season-ending \$2.7 million Johnnie Walker World Championship.

Of his golf, the Englishman said, "It's been frustrating."

That's why improvement is his major goal.

"I'm striving to improve in every way,"

he said, already looking ahead to next season.

"I didn't win any majors this year," he said. "I was close in a couple, but I didn't win."

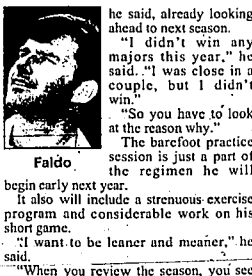
"So you have to look at the reason why."

The barefoot practice session is just a part of the regimen he will begin early next year.

It also will include a strenuous exercise program and considerable work on his short game.

"I want to be leaner and meaner," he said.

"When you review the season, you see



the wedge is a part of the problem. When I'm playing well, like in '92, I'm inside 15 feet a dozen times a round."

"With the wedge, you should be making birdies every hole. That didn't happen this year."

By his standards, a year that passes without a victory in one of golf's Big Four events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — is not a success.

Still, Faldo won twice, was second in the European Order of Merit, was in the title chase in both the British Open and the American PGA championship and, despite some lingering trouble with tendinitis in his left wrist, is favored to make a successful defense of his title in this event.

That is at least partially attributable to the absence of four of the world's leading

players from the 28-man field that will be chasing a \$550,000 first prize over the Tryall Resort course.

PGA champion Paul Azinger is undergoing treatment for bone cancer.

British Open titleholder Greg Norman of Australia declined his invitation.

So did Nick Price of Zimbabwe, who has won six tournaments and about \$2.8 million around the world. As usual, Price is spending the month with his family.

Fayne Stewart, like Norman, complained of fatigue and passed up his invitation.

"I'm a bit disappointed Greg and Nick aren't here," Faldo said, but added, "It's the time of the year. You have to take a break sometime, and the American tour starts so early, only a couple of weeks away."

Both Price and Norman play the American tour on a fulltime basis.

Faldo's schedule is considerably different. Between now and the Masters, he plans to play only once in Asia and three times in Florida.

"A big of a break first, then get geared up to go into Augusta," he said.

The 11 Americans in the field, led by Fred Couples, face a schedule that begins the first week in January.

In addition to Couples, who has won his last two starts in the United States, the American contingent is made up of Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, Larry Love III, Jeff Maggert, Jim Gallagher, Larry Mize, Corey Pavin and Curtis Strange.

Argentines prevail against Germans

MIAMI (AP) — Abel Balbo scored the breaking goal in the 95th minute Wednesday and Argentina handed Germany its first defeat since last year, 2-1, in a rematch of the finalists of the past two World Cups.

The result was a surprise because Germany fielded a much more experienced lineup and Argentina has struggled this year, barely qualifying for the 1994 World Cup.

But Argentina outplayed Germany in the second half and barely missed scoring two other goals after taking the lead.

Hernan Diaz scored Argentina's first goal, and Andreas Moller scored for Germany.

Argentina's starting lineup included only five players from its final World Cup qualifying match in November against Australia. Among top players missing was star forward Diego Maradona, who tore a thigh muscle two weeks ago.

The Germans fell to 6-1-2 in international matches this year. Their last loss was to Brazil 3-1 on Dec. 16, 1992.

Argentina, which scored more than one goal for the first time in five games, improved to 8-2-7 this year.

A late rush at the Orange Bowl box office pushed attendance to 35,221, better than projected for the



Germany's Guido Buchwald, right, tries to stop Argentina's Ramon Medina during their Wednesday match in Miami.

mid-afternoon match. It was the first meeting of the teams since Germany beat Argentina in the 1990 World Cup final

Balbo scored on a running header from six yards after taking a cross from Ramon Bello Medina. The Argentines beat three defenders on

the breakthrough, including Lothar Matthaus, who couldn't intercept Medina's perfect pass.

Balbo was a late addition to the team and arrived Monday in Miami after being released from his club team.

Each team scored in the first nine minutes. Diaz caught Germany by surprise in the fifth minute for a 1-0 lead. Diaz, a midfielder playing in just his second international game, took a pass from Leonardo Rodriguez following a free kick and sailed a shot from 35 yards into the corner of the goal past Germany's Andreas Kopke.

Andreas Moller scored three minutes later for Germany, taking a cross from Thomas Hassler on a free kick and sending a shot past diving goalie Sergio Goycochea.

The goal was Moller's 10th in 34 international matches.

Germany missed three other scoring chances in the first half. Andreas Brehme's shot from nearly 30 yards hit the crossbar. Ulf Kirsten's shot from 12 yards sailed over the bar, and Goycochea stopped Jurgen Khinsmann's scissor kick.

The Germans will try to rebound Saturday against the United States at Palo Alto, Calif.

World Cup looks at new 'geopolitical' groupings

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Just days before Sunday's World Cup draw, FIFA is ready to redraw the structure of the groupings.

Apparently concerned that several teams from the same regions could wind up in the same group — conceivably, Brazil or Argentina might be aligned with Bolivia, Colombia and Mexico — soccer's world governing body is discussing a system based on geography, not the traditional points system.

Last month, FIFA announced the top seeds as Germany, Argentina, Brazil, Italy, Belgium and, because it is host, the United States. The second level had Mexico, Spain, Russia, Ireland, Cameroon and Romania. The third tier consisted of the Netherlands, Sweden, Colombia, South Korea, Bulgaria and Morocco, with the fourth level having Switzerland, Saudi Arabia, Bolivia, Greece, Nigeria and Norway. One team from each level, picked in a blind draw, would make up the six first-round groups.

But under the proposed setup, the rankings would be thrown out for what FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni called "geographical reasons ... geopolitical reasons."

Instead, a new set of six-team pools that would avoid the possibility of an all-Latin American group.

The guidelines for a draw with those groupings would include limiting the number of European teams per World Cup Finals group to two, except for one sector with three, because there are 13 European teams in the 24-team field.

Also, FIFA rules do not allow for teams in the same qualifying region to be together in a group for the World Cup tournament, except, again, for Europe.

The new seedings would leave the top level as is. The second tier would have the three African nations, plus Bolivia, Colombia and Mexico. On the third level would be the strongest European teams who are not top seeds: Spain, the Netherlands, Russia, Ireland, Bulgaria and Romania.

The fourth pool would have South Korea and Saudi Arabia in a separate grouping, with Sweden, Greece, Norway and Switzerland in the main grouping. That would ensure that South Korea and Saudi Arabia, which advanced from the Asian qualifying tournament this fall, won't be in the same group.

Oilers mourn dead teammate

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Alm was supposed to return to workouts with the Houston Oilers on Wednesday after recovering from a broken leg.

Instead, it was a day to mourn.

The Houston Oilers, knowing their season must continue, tried to sort out their feelings over a teammate who committed suicide early Tuesday after his car hit a freeway guardrail and his best friend was killed.

Players met with Fellowship of Christian Athletes ministers before their afternoon workout. Some planned to attend a memorial service for Alm on Wednesday night. Others wanted to quiet the emotional upheaval in other ways.

"The greatest preacher in the world couldn't help me in this situation," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "Sunday is going to come and we can't stop it. The best thing we can do is get ready."

The Oilers (9-4) could clinch their second AFC Central title in three years if they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers (8-5).

Alm's uniform and equipment will remain in his locker in the training room for the rest of the season. The players will wear decals of Alm's No. 76 on their helmets.

Defensive end Sean Jones wants the tributes to end there.

"To talk about this being used as added motivation is morbid," Jones said. "I'm mourning in my own way. Nobody is going to tell me how to do it. By Sunday, I'll



Alm

be ready to play."

Quarterback Warren Moon said he felt better following the morning team meeting.

"When someone takes his life we all want to wonder why and get inside his mind," Moon said. "We may never know. There's no one certain thing that makes a person take his life. We just have to remind ourselves that life goes on."

Alm's late-model Cadillac went out of control on an exit ramp along Interstate 610 about at 1:45 a.m. MST Tuesday, Alm's best friend, Sean Lynch, was thrown through the passenger window to his death.

Alm, apparently distraught, then took a shotgun from the trunk of his car and shot himself in the face.

"I wish he would have taken one minute to consider what he was doing," Jones said. "He didn't think about the consequences of his actions and he just punched out."

A waitress at the Old San Francisco Steakhouse said the pair ate dinner at the restaurant Monday night but did not drink alcohol.

Police said they would not have toxicology reports until Friday that will determine if alcohol or drugs were involved. Investigators at the scene saw no evidence of either.

Bowe returns to ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world-heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe is looking forward to his next fight with one eye in the rear view mirror.

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, Wednesday that Bowe will fight for the first time since losing the title to Evander Holyfield on Nov. 6. He will meet unheralded but unbeaten Francois Botha of South Africa at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Feb. 5.

"I will go to my grave with the conviction that Riddick Bowe is still the champion," Newman said. "I should be talking about Feb. 5, but you can see how important this was to us."

While saying he wanted to take nothing away from Holyfield, Bowe said "I feel I should have gotten at least a draw, but I also feel I'm a better fighter now because of it."

Bowe lost a majority decision to Holyfield in their rematch, which came almost a year after Bowe took the championship from Holyfield on a decision. Bowe weighed 235 pounds for the first fight but came in at 246 for the second fight after ballooning up to almost 300 pounds.

Newman said Bowe was about 250 at the news conference Wednesday and planned to come into the fight against Botha at less than 240.

Bahr, dropped by Eagles, lands in New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots claimed veteran kicker Matt Bahr off waivers, reuniting him with coach Bill Parcells.

The Patriots' kicking has been awful this season, with Scott Sisson missing 12 of his 26-field-goal attempts and his last three from within 30 yards. New England is the only NFL team without a field goal of longer than 40 yards this year.

Bahr made two field goals when the New York Giants, coached by Parcells, defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in the 1990 Super Bowl. He also was a rookie kicker for the Pittsburgh Steelers when they won the 1979 Super Bowl.

The 15-year pro was released by the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday and was claimed by the Patriots on Tuesday.

Bahr has a 71.4 accuracy rate, ninth all-time in the league, and is 8-

of-13 this season. He also has played for San Francisco and Cleveland.

Sisson missed a 27-yard attempt Sunday, and his failures have been even more glaring this season

because Patriots (2-11) have lost six games by three points or less.

But the acquisition of Bahr does not necessarily mean Sisson is out as the Patriots' kicker. Bahr filled a roster position left open when the team released offensive lineman Todd Jones, so Sisson has not been cut.

Parcells said earlier this week he would like to give Sisson another chance in training camp next season.



Bahr

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Outdoors

A wish list for outdoors

As I set about compiling my seventh annual Christmas Wish List, I again realized that one of the results of capitalism is the abundance of product choices.

If someone has a want it will soon be on the store shelf. So I present my list well knowing that some of the items may already exist in a specialty catalog or on the shelf of a sporting goods store.



David Hocklander
Hunting

During a desert sage hen hunt last fall, I felt something hit my pant leg. I looked down to see that I had just stepped in the middle of three rattlesnakes, the largest of which was in the process of winding up for another attempt at reaching flesh.

A quick step and a hop put me out of range but I now know that a snake's buzz falls somewhere in my range of pitch deafness. So my first wish list item is a rattlesnake buzz alarm at a pitch level even I can hear.

In the clothing area, we have all seen the 4-in-1 parkas. What is really needed now is a 7-in-1 hunting assemble which includes not only the 4-in-1 parka, but matching pants that could be worn with the vest.

The pant legs could also be zip-off to make shorts to wear with the unlined jacket, or the pants could be attached to the water-proof shell with velcro tabs to form overalls. Every possible field condition could be met with this single piece of clothing.

I also would like a new single camo design and color which would work effectively in all types of cover, replacing the 20 or more combinations now available. This could save the typical bow hunter a major investment in camo clothing.

On the equipment wish list is an owner sensitive lock for guns-which would allow the gun to function only in the hands of the owner.

I also would like to have a air pellet version of popular handguns for realistic but low-impact and inexpensive practice.

Use in the basement or garage would be safe, beneficial, and very entertaining.

I use my chest waders for everything from duck hunting to steelhead fishing. There are specialty soles for the boot to prevent slipping on slick rocks, but I need the "mud" equivalent of a snow shoe boot to keep me from sinking into soft, sticky mud while setting decoys or working a pole and line.

I have had more than one anxious moment when I realized that both feet were stuck deep in the mud making a fall into deep water a real possibility.

Other items on the list this year include a brass magnet for picking up used 22 rimfire cases. They do create a litter problem, but they are a chore to pick up.

Collecting them up by the handful would be easy with the magnet, and besides, someday soon all those little brass cases may be well worth having.

A telescoping cleaning rod for rifles would make packing in the field easy but would provide the length and strength to meet most cleaning tasks. If properly designed, the cleaning rod might even double for an emergency fishing pole as part of the survival kit.

The no focus binoculars are nice but I need a pair which will focus for both eyes when each has a different need.

I would also like to see something advertised as "life-sized" which is life-sized. A truly life-sized target of an elk or deer would be something new.

I guess they did not say at what distance the items appear to be life-sized.

My list, like yours, goes on and most items will remain wishes.

But like in hunting, the quest for new and better "things" is often as much fun as having the quarry in hand.

So wish and enjoy.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Fish and Game looks to move bighorns

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists hope to capture 120 California bighorn sheep in Owyhee County and move them to locations in Nevada, Oregon and south of Twin Falls.

The operation is planned for Saturday through Monday. A similar operation planned last year was canceled because of bad weather.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley Region wildlife manager, said the plantings south of Twin Falls will supplement populations established through translocations in the recent past.

The department estimates the transplanted sheep have about held their own in the South Hills, centering around Big Cottonwood Canyon.

However, it is felt that additional, new



File photo

blood will help the population grow more rapidly. The South Hills release sites were selected because early journals and histories of this area indicated sheep were native to the drainages.

The state Department of Fish and Game wants to capture and transplant 120 bighorn sheep. Some will end up in the South Hills near Twin Falls.

The establishment of the South Hills herd is designed to provide additional hunter opportunity and also establish a population gene pool independent of the southwestern Idaho herds.

The Owyhee bighorn population has become the source for reestablishing California bighorns throughout the United States. There currently are about 1,500 sheep in the Owyhee canyonlands, and 224 animals have been removed to start new herds in Nevada, Oregon, North Dakota, and elsewhere in Idaho.

The southwestern Idaho herd started with 19 British Columbia sheep transplanted to the area in 1963. Fifty-five more Canadian animals have been transplanted to Owyhee County over the years, and strictly regulated hunting began in 1975.

A total of 180 sheep have been harvested by hunters.

Lower temperatures force change in fish strategy

By James J. Krumich
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The day was cloudy and cold. When I checked the outside thermometer while loading my vehicle, the temperature hovered in the low 40s.

Cloud cover and a slight western breeze made the day seem much cooler, but I was gambling on a small patch of cloudless sky in the distance.

If the weather cleared, even for an hour or two, I might enjoy some decent dry fly fishing in the afternoon.

When I arrived at the creek, the cold weather still hadn't improved. I pulled on layers of warm clothing and began thinking about fly patterns.

There would be no hatch — definitely no hatch.

I tied on a prince nymph, crimped lead onto the leader and finished with a strike indicator. The prince nymph would be as good as any pattern since I didn't have the slightest idea what, if anything, would produce fish under these conditions.

I worked upstream through one pool and entered the next.

Casting the prince into the current, I carefully watched the indicator for the slightest sign of a take. Several times I quickly lifted the rod tip when the indicator slowed or sank, but the only thing I hooked was the bottom and a few weeds.

I changed to a hare's ear nymph and walked to another pool. After fishing the hare's ear for five minutes, I decided I might as well change fly patterns again.

When I reached for a fly box, I accidentally dropped it in the water (stiff from the dampness and cold). Quickly I turned, bent and grabbed the box of flies before the current swept them away.

With the box in my hands, I made a half-hearted cast into a backcurrent where the loose fly line would be pulled upstream and out of my way.

I began searching for some magic pattern, oblivious to the drift of the loose fly line and hare's ear.

Suddenly, I felt a tug on the rod. Since I had the rod cradled awkwardly in my arms while I searched for the fly pattern in the box, I jerked sideways to dislodge the fly from what had to be weeds or underwater real estate.



File photo

Cold-weather fishing involves concentrating on different areas of a stream. Fish often move to slower-moving sections of water when the temperature drops.

Returning to my original position, I felt another tug and watched a small rainbow jump from the water. I'd hooked a fish! Immediately sliding the fly box into my vest (hooking a fish automatically haws and loosens the coldest of joints), I raised the rod tip to maintain tension. In short order the rainbow came to the net and was released.

As I analyzed the circumstances, I suspected that I'd simply been fishing in the wrong areas. Possibly the trout were holding in the back currents and slower-moving areas.

To investigate my theory, I began prob-

ing the area where I'd just hooked the rainbow. I hooked two more fish.

To further substantiate my findings, I walked downstream and cast into back current areas and all sections where the current flow was slower.

I also changed to the original pattern — a prince nymph which the trout had ignored earlier. Rainbows ate the prince nymph.

What I'd discovered was nothing new to many fishermen who have fished in the late fall and winter when water temperatures plummet.

Many trout move out of the main cur-

rent and maintain their positions in stream areas of lesser current.

This relatively short movement can be attributed to several factors, the main one being metabolism.

As the water temperature decreases, the metabolism of fish also falls. Since the trout don't want to expend energy, they simply relocate in areas where the current has less force.

Areas where cold weather fishermen might want to concentrate certainly include backcurrents, but wide tailouts of pools and relatively dead current areas below dams should not be overlooked.

Biologists start HIP areas armed with information

The Times-News

BOISE — Using information learned during the last six years, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are beginning a new chapter in the Habitat Improvement Program (HIP).

Areas selected in Gooding and Bingham counties will be the focus of intensive efforts at improving habitat and predator management.

Work on these special habitat areas will include habitat development, predator management including removal of some predators and their habitat, release of wild trapped birds when necessary and acquisition of small blocks of critical habitat.

Careful monitoring of pheasant numbers and habitat use will allow biologists to better understand how to provide critical habitat for pheasants and increase bird numbers.

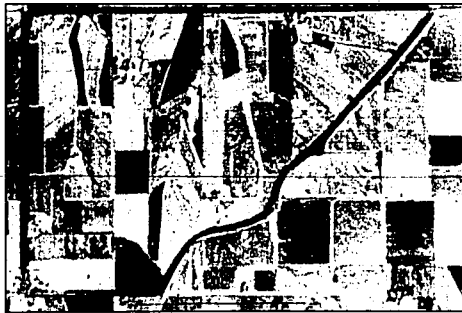
Contacts with landowners and sportsmen groups in the Southeast and Magic Valley regions will begin in the next few weeks. Development of habitat will begin this winter.

Each special habitat area will receive additional money for projects. Matching funds have been committed by Pheasants Forever chapters in the state and additional cooperators are expected.

Local meetings to explain the project and ask for participation from landowners and sportsmen are planned for the first week of January.

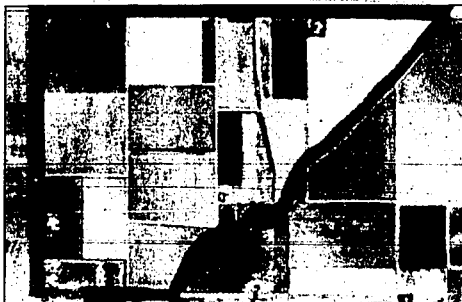
HIP has completed six years and statewide, over 1,700 upland projects have been completed on about 37,000 acres. Nesting habitat has been improved on nearly 30,000 acres and over 1,000 food plots developed.

Please see HABITAT/D6



File photo

Aerial photographs show that between 1957, above, and 1987, below, development created more open space on Idaho lands, part of the reason the pheasant harvest has dropped, biologists say.



Steelhead numbers fall at dam

The Associated Press

BOISE — Biologists captured 1,007 steelhead trout below Hells Canyon Dam during the recently completed fall collection season, slightly fewer than during last year's fall egg-collection effort.

The fish trap below the Idaho Power Co. dam was shut down after five weeks of operation because of a drop in the number of returning steelhead and the impact of cold on the facility's plumbing and fixtures.

More than 1,200 fish were collected in 1991 and 1992. But Idaho Power's hatchery biologist said this year's run still provided enough steelhead to meet the company's egg production goal.

"I would characterize the season as successful," Paul Abbott said. "Assuming normal mortality rates between now and spring spawning, we should be able to collect more than 1.5 million eggs from these fish — more than sufficient numbers."

Biologists hope to resume collecting steelhead in March if the spring runoff is not too high. The fish will be artificially spawned at the Oxbow Hatchery along with those taken this fall.

The resulting fry eventually will be moved to Idaho Power's Niagara Springs Hatchery near Twin Falls and raised until they are large enough to be released into the Snake River system as smolts.

Recent Florida hunter murders have outdoors community scared

CHICAGO — No hunter wants to be disturbed in the woods. A stranger can be an awful intrusion, spooking a quarry, ruining a well-crafted setup.

John Husar
Outdoors

in Jacksonville, authorities are mystified by the killings and have no suspects. "This killer has to be completely crazy," Julavits said.

But simple courtesies exist. You peer from your deer stand at the noisy human scurrying along a leafy path and figure he means no harm. That he's just passing through. That he, in fact, may serve the cause by pushing deer from their beds to send them scurrying your way.

might change in view of the execution-style murders of a pair of deer hunters last month in different parts of north Florida.

You hit him pass. And you wait to see if any curious deer follow, which happens from time to time.

Don Hill, 63, was found dead near his tree stand in the Osceola National Forest in Baker County on Nov. 20. Five days later, the body of Gregory Wood, 35, was recovered under similar conditions at Camp Blanding Wildlife Management Area in Clay County. Both reportedly had been shot in the head at close range with 00 buckshot, a common shotgun load for deer in that area. Although both were from the Jacksonville suburb of Orange Park, they apparently had not known each other. Oddly enough, both were wearing sidearms and each had his holster sliced off. One handgun was missing.

If he needs directions, you give them. Or if he's in trouble, someone's injured, a truck's broken, a deer is down and he needs a hand, he's thirsty and needs some water — you climb down and do what you can. Helping strangers is part of the woodsman's code.

But some hunters fear the code

According to outdoor writer Joe Julavits of the Florida Times-Union

and hunting? In an age when a militant radicalized animal rights movement steps up its protests to firebomb department stores that sell furs as well as increase confrontations with hunters in the woods, who is to trust the meanderings of an apparent stranger?


Will law-abiding, normally safety-conscious hunters now train their guns, rifles and even bows on strangers who approach their stands?

Will some click off their safety locks for added reaction time?

Will accidental shootings increase during the hunting seasons? "We hope this is not what's going to happen," said a bewildered Bob DeLay of the National Shooting Sports Association. "Let's hope it doesn't get to that."

John Husar is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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No snow yet, but get ready for it

TWIN FALLS — There's not enough snow for most winter recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest but visitors should be getting ready for their first outings.

Courtesy will make the visits enjoyable for all. Here are the snow conditions as reported by ranger district in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Ketchum—Most roads are closed for the season. Warm Spring Road No. 227 is plowed for eight miles to some private homes. The road is very slick and vulnerable to avalanches after heavy snows.

The Winter Recreation Safety Guide of U.S. Forest Service in cooperation with the U.S. Ski Association, has several suggestions to making the visits to the outdoors more enjoyable and safe.

Fairfield—Snowmobile season is open on the district and all district roads are closed to all vehicles but snowmobiles. Grooming has not been completed over Wells Summit road. Soldier Mountain Ski Area plans to open Dec. 17. Call 764-SNOW for the ski report

Highway 75 starting just north of Ketchum has numerous icy patches. Saw Valley Ski area on Bald Mountain has excellent skiing conditions. There are 55 inches of snow at the top and 42 at the base, composed of man-made and natural snow.

Visitors should notify a responsible person of the planned route of travel. This should be marked on a map. Departure and return time should be included and that person should be notified upon return.

Burley—There is not enough snow to groom cross-country ski trails yet. Snowmobile opportunities are limited with lots of rocks, dirt and brush showing. Pomerelle Ski Area is open on a limited basis. Rope tow/double chair is open with several runs on the north side of the resort operating. Snow tires and chains are required to get to Pomerelle.

Another 269 acres of skiable terrain are open and include Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel, College, Mid and Upper River, run and Blue Grouse. Information line is 622-2251.

Most of the forest is open for winter travel but there are some areas under restriction. These include motorize vehicle closures, avalanche area closures and hazardous roads.

Recreation/travel maps are available from most ranger districts or forest supervisor's office.

A 5-minute record available forecast for the Wood River valley is available by calling 622-8027. It is updated every 24 hours at 7 a.m. The avalanche hazard is slow with patches of wind deposited snow on some northeast slopes.

Extra clothing should be included along with waterproof containers, candle, first-aid kit, nylon cord, general-purpose knife, plastic tarp, space blanket, signal mirror, first aid kit and metal containers for melting snow.

Recreation area—There are about 15-18 inches on the valley floor and 20-plus inches at 9,000 feet. Avalanche hazard is low but updates are available by calling 622-8027. Baker Creek has been groomed for snowmobile but no other trails are available. Cross country skiing groomed areas are North Fork, Lower Boulder Mountain Trail, Galena Trails, Alturas Lake and Park Creek Trails.

Twin Falls—Magic Mountain Ski area will open when sufficient snowfall is received. That information number is 423-6221. Nordic and snowmobile opportunities are still limited to road surfaces due to marginal snowpack. Road and trails will be groomed as conditions allow.

In some areas, those traveling by skis, snowshoes and snowmobiles must share the same routes and ar-

Habitat

Continued from D5
Some 128 fencing project now project 5,400 acres of key upland game habitat. Several hundred thousand trees and shrubs have been planted on over 3,000 acres providing critical winter and escape cover.

Waterfowl projects have been finished at 880 sites, improving over 8,000 acres. Waterfowl have benefited from the creation of 176 new wetlands. Over 4,000 goose nesting platforms and wood duck boxes have been erected.

Efforts on upland game and waterfowl habitat development in the rest of the state will continue. Anyone interested in helping in habitat restoration is asked to call the Magic Valley Regional office in Jerome at 324-4359.



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Agency director says excessive logging has slowed forest plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is taking longer than expected to implement a management plan for Northwest forests because excessive logging has left little room for compromise, the new head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

"Our progress on this has been difficult largely because it's the first time we've ever done anything like this," agency Director Mollie Beattie said.

"Things had gotten so bad (with over-logging) — the line we must walk between timber supply and the endangered species is a very, very thin one," she said. "So the process is sort of slow. But imminently, you will begin to see marked progress."

Beattie, who has been on the job less than three months as the first woman director of

the service, is former deputy secretary of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

She said the attempt to provide maximum protection for the Northwest's old-growth forests while still allowing for some logging "is new to everybody."

"We are creating this effort in the Northwest not only out of whole cloth but in a very contentious atmosphere. It's a contentious atmosphere that necessarily develops when you're fighting over the last of two very important things," she said last week in a meeting with members of the Regional Reporters Association.

"It is going to take a while to develop these plans. They are tremendously detailed. They need to provide both parties with cer-

tainty. That means they take a tremendous amount of work."

The effort to create a management plan was spurred by the northern spotted owl being declared a threatened species. As a result of that listing, timber harvests in Northwest federal forests were slashed dramatically to protect its habitat, leading to an economic squeeze in the region's timber towns.

Clinton convened a Northwest forest conference in Portland, Ore., in April and unveiled his comprehensive logging strategy in July. Administration officials intend to finalize the long-term plan next spring.

Beattie said the future of the Endangered Species Act is on trial as the government tries to forge agreements with private

landowners to protect the owl on those lands, too.

She is aware of criticism from environmentalists who say Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has been too willing to compromise too soon when striking protection agreements regarding such things as the Everglades, the red-cockaded woodpecker and California's gnat catcher.

"If people who criticize us wait, they will see in the long term more protection," Beattie said. "We are in a very difficult climate right now with the economy the way it is for the Endangered Species Act. We cannot afford these fights, as we have seen in the Pacific Northwest, where we have waited to get down to the last bits of an ecosystem."

"The fights are very expensive for all con-

cerned." The Endangered Species Act cannot afford the publicity of being seen as the cause of that. I don't agree that it is the cause, but the public perception is that it is."

Beattie said habitat conservation plans with private landowners is one tool in the act that has been underutilized.

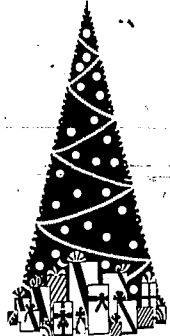

"It seems over the past 12 years the idea was just to wait until the rain wrecked, and then try to fix it," she said. "We want to get out in front of the situation so that when we see a species going on the species list, we can come out and try and strike habitat conservation deals."

Beattie expects the Clinton administration will recommend some improvements in the act when Congress is expected to consider its reauthorization next year.



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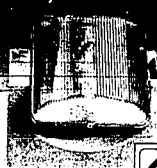
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Program releases condors into wild

NEW CUYAMA, Calif. (AP) — Six California condors were freed in a remote canyon in a new attempt to reintroduce the endangered species to the wild but keep them from manmade dangers that killed four predecessors.

The release was "blessed" by a Chumash Indian elder carrying a prayer pole and assistants who burned sage as the symbols of their culture were freed.

Five immature condors bred in captivity were let out of a pen on a rocky outcrop in Los Padres National Forest, followed by a 2½-year-old bird, Xewc, which lurched out its pen and soared out of sight.

The five younger birds, ages 6 to 8 months, hopped on agitation, spreading enormous wings to soak up warmth but eschewing flight.

"Another batch in the wild," beamed Robert Mesta, program coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Condor Recovery Program, which has increased the condor population to 75 from a low of about 24 in 1982.

Except for the six freed Wednesday, all other California condors are in captivity. Most are in breeding programs in Los Angeles, San Diego and a new facility at the World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise, Idaho. Three are in pens at the Sespe Condor Sanctuary, close to the town of Fillmore and

recreational lakes near interstate 5. The six condors were freed in a remote canyon in a new attempt to reintroduce the endangered species to the wild since Nov. 7, when Xewc and three others released earlier were captured because of the deaths of four companions since captive-bred birds were put back in the wild in 1992.

Two condors died after striking or being electrocuted by power lines and one apparently drank antifreeze from a puddle.

But those birds were released at Sespe. Authorities believe the human activity there was luring the curious birds out of the wilderness.

The new release site was Lion Canyon, about 60 miles north of Sespe, at the 4,500-foot level of the mountainous forest. Biologists hope the more remote site will keep the birds away from the dangers of civilization.

Mesta said stillborn calves collected from Bakersfield dairies will be left for the condors every three days until they are mature and familiar enough with their surroundings to feed on natural carrion.

The five young condors were not expected to take wing for a week. "They aren't going anywhere today, they don't even know how to fly yet," said Mike Wallace, curator of conservation and science at the Los Angeles Zoo. "These guys are totally naive."

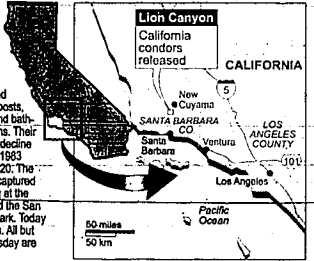


California condors released

Six California condors were freed in the Los Padres National Forest California Wednesday by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists. The rare birds, the only members of their species in the wild, were bred in zoos in a \$17 million program designed to bring the birds back from the brink of extinction.

The California condor is the largest land bird in North America. An adult may grow to four feet from head to tail and have a wingspan of nine feet. Condors — carrion eaters that feed on carcasses of deer, cattle, sheep and other animals — can fly 100 miles a day and in this century were found in Southern California coastal mountains and foothills of the San Joaquin Valley. In the wild they spend much of the day in roosts, preening, sunning and bathing in shallow streams. Their population began to decline in the 1800s and by 1907 numbered less than 20. The last wild birds were captured by 1987 for breeding at the Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Today there are 75 condors. All but the six freed Wednesday are in captivity.

Source: National Geographic Society



Source: National Geographic Society

Idaho-born birds travel to Africa

BOISE (AP) — Three of Africa's rarest falcons were being shipped to the species' native Zimbabwe after being hatched and reared at The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise.

The teita falcons will become part of an effort in Zimbabwe to save the small raptor, which has a known population of fewer than 100 pairs.

Peregrine Fund biologists have been working with the Zimbabwe Falconers' Club and the government of Zimbabwe for 10 years to develop captive breeding technology for the birds. The first successful captive breeding was at the World Center for Birds of Prey in 1989. Since then 12 young falcons have been produced in an effort to build up the breeding stock.

The three birds that left for Zimbabwe on Tuesday are the first to return since studies began.

Bill Burnham, president of The Peregrine Fund, said the fund would help monitor the impact on falcon habitat of a proposed hydroelectric dam in Batoka Gorge, downstream from Zimbabwe's famous Victoria

Falls. Experts fear flooding behind the dam might eliminate nesting sites for the cliff-dwelling birds.

Burnham said The Peregrine Fund's teita falcon recovery work was complete. He said scientific data and technology would be transferred to the Zimbabwe Falconers' Club.

"The Peregrine Fund's expertise in this area is the best in the world and the beneficiary is the teita falcon," said Ron Hartley, president of the Zimbabwe Falconers' Club. "Together we have accomplished a great deal over the past 10 years and we will continue with an efficient program in Zimbabwe."

Adult teita falcons weigh 7 to 10 ounces and have a wingspan of 16 to 19 inches. They breed on high rock ledges and eat small birds caught in flight and some flying insects. Their range includes southern Ethiopia and Kenya south to Zimbabwe.

Why falcon's population declined is unclear, but use of the pesticide DDT to control tsetse flies in agricultural areas of Zimbabwe may have been a factor.

State axes reciprocal license

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wyoming officials are cancelling a reciprocal fishing license agreement that lets Utah anglers fish on the Wyoming side of Flaming Gorge Reservoir, Utah officials say.

Utah, however, has no plans to back out of the agreement on the 90-mile-long reservoir that straddles the border, said Bruce Schmidt, director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

It means that beginning Jan. 1, Utah anglers must buy Wyoming nonresident fishing licenses to fish on 70 percent of the reservoir. For years, Utahns have needed only to

buy a Flaming Gorge reciprocal fishing stamp for \$5 to fish on the Wyoming side of the reservoir.

A Wyoming annual nonresident license costs \$50, while a 10-day license is \$30. In both cases, the angler must be a \$5 conservation stamp as well. Shorter term licenses also are available.

Schmidt said the recent disputes over management of the reservoir led Wyoming to cancel the agreement.

Utah, however, will continue to offer the \$5 stamp to Wyoming anglers because fisheries officials want as many lake trout harvested as possible.

Conservationists want grizzlies kept on species list

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — State and federal wildlife officials are being asked to rush through a plan to revoke the grizzly bears' threatened species status because of pressure from hunters and ranchers, conservationists say. Conservationists will be here when the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee meets Tuesday and Wednesday to consider the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's newly released final grizzly bear recovery plan.

The committee, made up of federal and state wildlife agencies who have jurisdiction over grizzlies, must adopt the plan before the grizzly could be considered for delisting under the Endangered Species Act.

The estimated 1,000 grizzlies in five or six areas of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington have been listed as a threatened species since 1975.

The final recovery plan fails to take into account a variety of safeguards that should be implemented to protect the animals, conservationists say.

Chief concerns include the number of bears — at least 226 and probably more than 300 — the fish and Wildlife Service cites for the greater Yellowstone area.

"All the independent scientists we talk to seriously question the method used to estimate number

of bears, which is based primarily on the number of females and females with cubs seen in recovery areas," said David Guillard of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in Montana.

"We're also concerned there's too much emphasis on bear numbers while ignoring the fact there is no meaningful long-term habitat protection, meaning roads could be built, mining and timber-cutting activities could take place, all in the recovery areas."

The goal of the recovery plan, which includes population, distribution and mortality targets, is to ensure grizzly numbers never fall below the current level, said Chris Sorvhen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator.

Wolf educates students in West

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After escaping the confines of the van for the gym at Skyline High School, the wolf did not like the prospect of returning.

A little tug-of-war took place as Bruce Weide hauled on one end of a leash. On the other end, 100-pound Koani dug in her front paws and lowered her head.

She had behaved much better in the gym, where she paraded in front of bleachers full of students.

"She makes a big issue of that van," Weide said.

He and his partner, Pat Tucker, and Koani make up Wild Sentry, The Northern Rockies Ambassador Wolf Program. Weide and Tucker raised the 2½-year-old wolf in Missoula, Mont.

They travel around the region to teach people about wolves as part of the debate whether to reintroduce them to Yellowstone National Park and the central Idaho wilderness. The trip to Skyline was financed by the

Wolf Education and Research Center in Ketchum.

"Her lot in life is that she's drawn the card of being a teacher," Weide told the students. The presentation included a tape of howling wolves, and some science and history of the wolf. Weide even regaled the listeners with the story of "Little Red Riding Hood."

"One thing wolves do not eat is little girls in red hoods or their grandmothers," Tucker said. Koani is fed 2 to 3 pounds of raw meat, usually venison, and as much dry dog food as she wants every day.

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