

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warm. Highs in the lower to mid-80s with light east winds. Tonight fair, lows in lower to mid-40s.

Magic Valley

Alpenrose Hospital?

An Alaska corporation wants to buy out Sun Valley's Moritz Hospital and replace it with a private medical facility. **Page A8**

Twin Falls council waits

The City Council will wait until November to acquire land for soccer fields and until December to decide on bike routes. **Page A8**

Mini-Cassia

Back to court?

The Minidoka County School Board will discuss appealing a jury's \$300,000 award to a former elementary teacher. **Page A10**

Sports

Golden Eagle netters return

College of Southern Idaho's road-weary volleyballers celebrated a rare home court performance Monday by hosting Albertsons College. **Page B1**

Bledsoe blooms

Former Washington State signal caller Drew Bledsoe has adapted well to professional football's version of the game. **Page B2**

Opinion

Mind the store

Better hospital oversight should be a priority for two new Cassia County commissioners, today's editorial says. **Page A12**

Nation

Olympic bound?

IOC officials begin their inspection of Salt Lake City, one of the nine cities competing to become host to the 2002 Winter Games. **Page A3**

Quartermania

Students at Central Catholic High School in Portland worked around the clock to line up 32 miles of quarters to enter a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. **Page A4**

The big get bigger

The world's big cities are growing by a million people a week and will be home to more than half the earth's population within a decade, the World Bank says. **Page A7**

World

Death by smoke

A new global survey says the smoking kills six people every minute and are likely to more than triple over the next 25 years. **Page A13**

Survival lesson

Rwandan children head back to school and teachers face the grim task of nurturing children who have seen death and destruction of the war-ravaged country. **Page A14**

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Judge refuses to dismiss O.J.'s murder charges

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's last-ditch effort before his trial to have murder charges dismissed failed Monday when the judge rejected defense arguments that the case was based on sloppy and dishonest detective work.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito upheld an earlier ruling by Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell that detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate hours after the June 12 slayings without a search warrant and found bloody evidence. Kennedy-Powell presided over Simpson's preliminary hearing over the summer.

Simpson is charged with two counts of murder in the knifing deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside Ms. Simpson's condominium, about two miles from Simpson's estate.

Ito agreed with Kennedy-Powell that the detectives clearly were motivated by a desire to inform Simpson of the tragedy and make sure that others were not wounded or dying at his estate.

"The detectives were faced with a brutal and violent killing. They had two young children who were unattended," the judge said, referring to the couple's 8-year-old daughter Sydney and 6-year-old son Justin, who were asleep at the condo when the slayings occurred.

Ito said the officers were understandably concerned when no one answered the doorbell or phone at Simpson's estate and they spotted what appeared to be blood on his Bronco, which was parked askew in the street.

Ito said he was more troubled by the "length of time that officers

Please see SIMPSON/A2



Defense attorney Robert Shapiro and O.J. Simpson react to Judge Ito's ruling. AP photo

Case developments

The Associated Press

DISMISSAL MOTION: Superior or Court Judge Lance Ito refused to dismiss the murder charges against O.J. Simpson, rejecting defense arguments that the case was built on sloppy police work and illegally obtained evidence.

DOCUMENT SHREDDED: A document in Simpson's office dealing with domestic violence was shredded before authorities with a search warrant could seize it. Prosecutors said they wanted Simpson's personal secretary, Cathy Randa, to testify about what happened to the document.

WHAT'S NEXT: A hearing is set for Wednesday on the defense request to have much of the evidence tossed out. The trial begins Monday with jury selection.



Shane and Jodi Cluff say they are glad to finally be moving into the Habitat for Humanity house which they helped build in Twin Falls. Their children, Justice, left, and Carson, play in the doorway on Monday. MIKE SALESBURY/The Times-News

Habitat opens second home

By Julie M. McKinnon. Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For nine months, Shane and Jodi Cluff stared at the spacious three-bedroom house they helped build just two blocks away from the four-room rental they lived in with their two boys.

But Saturday, the family finally started moving into their two-story house, the second one built by Habitat for Humanity's Twin Falls affiliate. As part of the deal, the Cluffs had to spend at least 250 hours working on the house and 250 hours on a house for someone else.

"This is a mansion," said Jodi Cluff as she took a break from unpacking Monday. "It's a beautiful house, and the best part is it was built it, and we know what's in it. It's worth it. It's ours, and every minute is worth it."

Jan and Nancy Banyai's family moved into Twin Falls' first Habitat for Humanity house next to the Cluffs last December after nine months of construction; four more houses are planned for Habitat for Humanity's plot of land at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street.

Habitat for Humanity President Ken Ward of Twin Falls said a lack of funding to finish the second house — begun after Thanksgiving last year — prevented the Cluffs from moving into their house. Jodi Cluff said part of the delay was finding a safe way to put siding around the house's porch.

The house will be dedicated Oct. 22.

Habitat for Humanity Publicity Director Sam Johnson of Twin Falls said the other four houses could be completed in the next

three years. Construction has not begun on the third house, and the organization will not focus on that house until the Cluffs' home is dedicated, he said.

"We're moving along as an organization," Johnson said. "The first two houses will not necessarily be an indicator of how long it will take to get the next four houses."

Habitat families get to buy their house at a low cost with an interest-free mortgage, Ward said.

Habitat for Humanity has received donations of money, supplies and labor to build the houses, he said. On Friday and Saturday at the Cluff home, a garage sale of donated goods raised about \$200 for the organization, Jodi Cluff said.

Before moving to Twin Falls, about four years ago, the Cluffs helped friends construct a Habitat

Please see HABITAT/A2

U.S. troops land amid jubilant cries from Haitians

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — To the cheers of jubilant slum-dwellers, U.S. troops swept peacefully into Haiti by sea and air Monday to clear the way for a new democratic day in this poor, backward land.

The first GIs, dropping in by helicopter at Port-au-Prince airport, met only cooperation from officers of the military dictatorship. Thousands of other Haitians streamed to the city harbor to greet arriving soldiers, some clambering over fences to give the Americans a personal welcome.

"We're free! We're free!" one shouted.

But the euphoria was dampened by an ugly scene at the port. As American soldiers watched warily from nearby, witnesses said Haitian police, some swinging rifles and sticks, broke up a rally of hundreds of people chanting slogans in favor of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. An 8-year-old child was killed when run over by a car near the late afternoon rally.

The scene could be a prelude to the days and weeks to come, many Operation Support Democracy a risky venture.

By pledging to surrender power, Haiti's rulers kept the Americans from shooting their way in. But a key uncertainty clings to Sunday's

last-minute deal: Will next month's promised transition back to Aristide, the elected president, take place without new

turmoil and bloodshed? "The mission still has risks," President Clinton said at the White House.

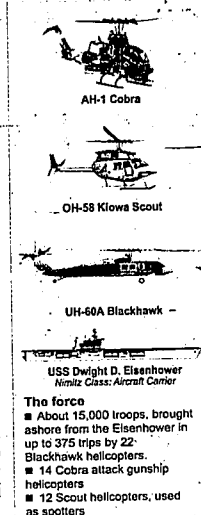
After landing at the airport, the U.S. force commander, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, went first to Haitian army headquarters and met with military strongman Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to discuss arrangements for the new U.S. occupation.

The second in Haiti this century, Shelton later described the session as "warm and cooperative."

The two military forces must, among other things, decide who is in charge of everyday security matters during the 3½ weeks leading to the Oct. 15 deadline for Cedras' resignation.

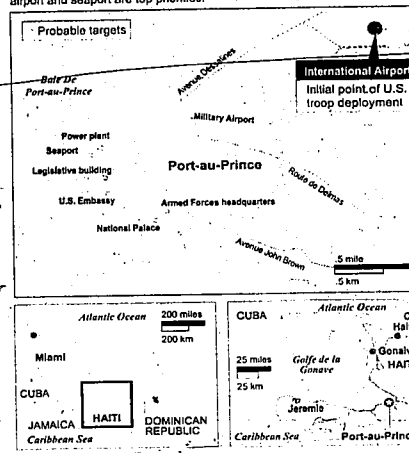
Shelton said he hoped the Haitians would handle any "internal disturbances" on their own. But he said no decision had been made on disarming thousands of army auxiliaries, blamed for much of Haiti's recent terror.

Please see LAND/A2



U.S. forces land in Haiti

As U.S. forces launch their peacekeeping effort in Haiti, targets include cities from Cap-Haitien to Jeremie and key locations in between. The airport and seaport are top priorities.



Carter's diplomatic record

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Diplomatic missions undertaken by former President Jimmy Carter in recent years:

—September 1994 — Heads diplomatic mission to Haiti to negotiate and facilitate the exit of the military dictatorship.

—June 1994 — Visits North Korea and meets leader Kim Il Sung in hopes of helping resolve nuclear weapon and inspection issues.

—May 1994 — Monitors presidential election in Panama.

—May 1993 — Monitors first direct multi-party election in Paraguay.

—October 1992 — Monitors election in Guyana.

—October 1991 — Monitors

election in Zambia.

—February 1990 — Monitors election in Nicaragua.

—May 1990 — Observes Dominican Republic presidential election and brokers a ballot recount.

—December 1990 — Monitors first presidential election in Haiti.

—May 1989 — Observes election in Panama; reports evidence of fraud to President Bush.

—September 1989 — Oversees peace talks in Atlanta, Ga., between Ethiopian government officials and Eritrean separatists.

—December 1989 — Travels to Nairobi, Kenya to mediate peace talks between Sudanese government and rebel officials.

(Compiled by Chuck Myers, Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service)

Clinton plays chicken with diplomacy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The time all presidents dread had come. For President Clinton, it was 1 p.m., and his defense secretary was giving him two options: Dispatch paratroopers and go as planned or cancel the military strike, giving negotiators in Port-au-Prince more time.

"Pack 'em!" Clinton replied. And the invasion force was headed for Haiti.

The order put in place a odd scenario: with Clinton responsible for an invasion force in the air and a negotiating team on the ground.

Senior administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the invasion would have taken place Sunday night — if not for the sheer stubbornness of for-

mer President Carter.

"Get out," Carter was told by the Oval Office during a series of tense telephone conversations.

"Give up."

Carter was appointed by Clinton to head a delegation charged with conducting last-minute talks with Haiti's military leaders about how they could leave the country peacefully. Going in, Carter knew his deadline was noon Sunday, because Clinton had planned for days to begin the invasion shortly after that.

Senior administration officials said the critical moment in the negotiations was when word reached Haiti that the U.S. invasion force was on the move.

They said that the impassive appeared to break after Haitian army chief of staff Philippe Biamby

walked into Cedras' office with a cellular phone and some bad news: A source said U.S. planes were on the way.

"Be aware of the preparations of such an overwhelming force, made him blink," said Defense Secretary William Perry.

But Carter said the incident nearly derailed the talks.

The launching of the first wave while we were still trying to negotiate peace was a very disturbing thing to us and to them," said Carter in an interview on CNN.

He said word of the troop movements arrived while he and Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., were meeting with Cedras.

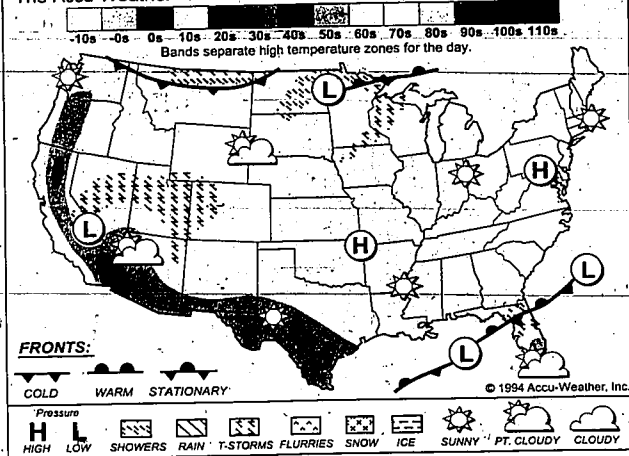
He said the Haitian general said he would have to break off the talks

Please see CHICKEN/A2

Weather

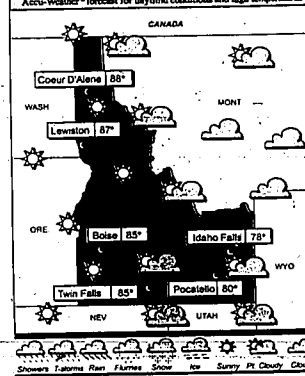
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 20.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Night as warm. Tuesday night and Wednesday fair. Light east wind. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday sunny and warm. Lows in the lower to mid-80s. Highs in the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 80. Tuesday night and Wednesday fair and not quite as warm. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday sunny and warm. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger

Public range lands: high

Public forest lands: high

Rain soaks Florida, Hawaii

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Monday in the Southeast as a cold front pushed out to sea and drenching rainfall fell in Hawaii. Temperatures dipped to freezing in the northern Rockies and snowflakes flew in Alaska.

The cold front sliding to the east and south dragged across warm, humid air in the Southeast, touching off showers and thunderstorms from the Carolinas through Florida.

For the 24-hour period up to 8 a.m. EDT, 4.46 inches of rain fell at Wilmington, N.C., with 2.45 inches at Florence, S.C., 1.80 at Columbia, S.C., 1.61 at New Bern, N.C., 1.10 at Athens, Ga., and 1.03 at Cape Hatteras, N.C., the National Weather Service reported.

By afternoon, the front had cleared all but central and southern Florida.

While snow whittens Alaska

A Pacific weather system punted heavy rain on parts of Hawaii, flooding some streets, the weather service said.

During the six hours up to 8 a.m. HST, more than 6 inches of rain fell at Pihonua and Glenwood, with more than 5 inches at Hilo and Mountain View, the weather service said.

A weak upper-level low pressure system over central California fueled a few thunderstorms across eastern sections of that state during the morning.

A few thunderstorms also developed across higher elevations of the Great Basin and the central Rockies.

The lowest minimum temperature in the Lower 48 states was 25 at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

In Alaska, by contrast, temperatures along the Brooks Range dropped into the teens, including 12 at Toolik and 16 at Anaktuvuk, the weather service said.

Weather summary

Warm weather was common across Idaho on Monday with lower to mid-80s in the valleys and 70s elsewhere. Cooler temperatures are expected were Tuesday and Wednesday.

Conditions were mostly sunny and warm Monday afternoon. Pocatello was the hot spot at 86 degrees, while Spencer and Hailey were the coolest locations at 74.

Winds were light and variable at most locations. Lightning was detected over the south central mountains north of Sun Valley.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 24 degrees.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	57	
Atlanta	78	66	
Boston	71	52	
Chicago	85	55	
Dallas	87	60	
Denver	72	58	
Des Moines	83	54	
Detroit	82	54	
Honolulu	95	78.03	
Houston	89	62	
Indianapolis	82	49	
Kansas City	84	52	
Las Vegas	93	70	
Los Angeles	74	63	
Memphis	82	58	
Miami Beach	89	75	
Milwaukee	79	58	
Minneapolis	81	55	
New Orleans	86	68	
New York	77	55	
Oakland	81	50	
Omaha	85	70	
Phoenix	100	78	
Pittsburgh	74	51	
Portland, Me.	67	43	
Portland, Ore.	83	56	
Reno	83	54	
St. Louis	84	59	
Salt Lake City	87	59	
San Francisco	67	55	
Seattle	78	53	

Spokane

86	52	
Washington	78	56

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	111	24	
Last year	73	38	
Normal	77	41	
Sunset today	7:39 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Fall Sept. 19		
1st quarter	Sept. 27		
Oct. 4	1st quarter		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	50	
Burley	88	46	
Fairfield	81	32	
Gooding	88	48	
Hagerman	89	44	
Idaho Falls	89	44	
Jerome	84	54	
Lewiston	90	55	
Malad	88	38	
Malia	83	35	
McCall	m	m	
Pocatello	86	39	
Salmon	m	m	
Soda Springs	m	33	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Tuesday through Wednesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms, especially near mountains. Highs lower to mid-80s. Lows in the 50s. Chance of rain 20 percent through Wednesday. The ultraviolet index forecast for Tuesday is 4, a low exposure level. Ogdens temperatures: 56 82 54 81.

Nevada - Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-80s. Lows in the 50s. Chance of rain 20 percent through Wednesday. The ultraviolet index forecast for Tuesday is 4, a low exposure level. Ogdens temperatures: 56 82 54 81.

Chicken

Clinton said he was not going to "marshal our forces to defend the country."

The negotiators then walked across the street to the office of Haiti's 81-year-old president, Emile Jonassant, whom Carter presided over saying "in the strongest and most emotional way we'll have peace not war."

The former president said that although he went to Haiti with a mandate only to negotiate the withdrawal from power of the junta, that required discussions of the many facets of those arrangements.

He said that when an agreement finally was reached in Jonassant's office, Powell asked Cedras if he would honor it.

Carter said Cedras told him the Haitian military would under civilian authority and would abide by the agreement.

"That is not necessarily binding," said Carter.

Perry and Joint Chiefs Chairman John Shalikashvili gave Clinton chance to cancel the invasion in a 4

p.m. Oval Office meeting. Once he gave the go-ahead, several thousand paratroopers from the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division prepared to take off about 61 planes.

More than a thousand miles away, the negotiating team of Carter, Powell and Nunn were stuck. Army commander Raoul Cedras had agreed to resign, but refused to set a deadline for their departure. Clinton insisted on a date certain, and would not budge.

The first urgent warnings went out to Carter and the rest of his team about 5 p.m. Clinton and his senior foreign policy advisers, who kept in constant contact with the team from the Oval Office, wanted the group to leave Haiti. You couldn't blame the president if, for a moment, he paused in the Oval Office to reflect on the church sermon that began his long, tirade day.

"Oh, God, be with the president of the United States," the Rev. J. Philip Morgan said, praying for Clinton. The Methodist Church said, because a president's decisions are "awesome and sometimes very lonely responsibilities."

Oct. 15 departure deadline, telling Carter, who then called Clinton. At midnight, the president did not want to let the deal die away. Aides said he told Carter he wanted to "walk around on it" and take a close look at the pact's language.

Clinton finally approved the deal, and recalled the planes 73 minutes into their flight.

Aides said the planes were still more than an hour away from Haiti, and the invasion wouldn't have taken place until Carter's team was out of the country.

But for several hours, Clinton played a risky game of diplomatic chicken, at once making war and talking peace. You couldn't blame the president if, for a moment, he paused in the Oval Office to reflect on the church sermon that began his long, tirade day.

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Clinton OKs Oregon welfare experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave Oregon final approval today to begin subsidizing private jobs for thousands of single mothers on welfare.

Oregon's welfare experiment, known as JOBS Plus, is the largest demonstration project in recent years involving wage subsidies for welfare recipients, experts say.

JOBS Plus cleared its final federal hurdle after 11 months of negotiations between state and federal officials.

"The road to welfare reform is pitted with entrenched opponents who pull out all the stops for the status quo," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who had lobbied the Clinton administration to approve JOBS Plus.

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Participants will be paid no less than the Oregon minimum wage, \$4.75 an hour, and will be eligible to receive the Earned Income Tax Credit, which effectively pushes their hourly earnings above \$6.

JOBS Plus is expected to place as

many as 5,000 welfare recipients into "real work" jobs, most of them private and some public, over the next three years. Each position lasts six to nine months, and the experiment's sponsors believe the on-the-job experience will lead participants to permanent positions at the end of their apprenticeship.

In addition to a paycheck, participants will receive health insurance and assistance with child care and transportation child-care, and each will have an "individual education account" to continue their education after they have found unsubsidized employment.

According to Wyden's office, banks, plumbing, shipping, manufacturing and electronics companies have expressed interest in participating.

The Agriculture Department had approved JOBS Plus earlier this summer, and today, the Department of Health and Human Services gave the state permission to launch the experiment.

Wyden said the experiment "provides a model for welfare reform at the national level." Several states are interested in copying JOBS Plus.

"The Oregon demonstration is a good example of a state-initiated project to promote self-sufficiency," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.



The 15 members of the International Olympic Committee and local and state officials pass by a large banner, part of their tour Monday morning of the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

IOC inspects Utah sports facilities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Olympic bid officials rolled out the red carpet Monday for an Olympic site-inspection team that has begun its assessment of the state's sports facilities.

The team was formed to help the International Olympic Committee (IOC) narrow the list of nine cities competing for the 2002 Winter Games to four by next January.

The 15 members of the evaluation commission include IOC members, athletes, former Winter Games organizers and experts in sport, finance and the environment. They are conducting a three-day inspection, scheduled to end midday Wednesday.

Salt Lake City, which has been named as a front-runner for the Games, is competing with Quebec, Canada; St. Moritz, Switzerland; Graz, Austria; Ostersund, Sweden; Tarvisio, Italy; Jaca, Spain; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; and Sochi, Russia.

The commission was greeted by more than 100 local dignitaries at the Delta Center, where figure and ice hockey events would be held if Salt Lake wins the bid.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini attended the two-hour breakfast meeting, along with local business and community leaders.

Olympic gold medal skier Tommy Moe also was on hand to help sell the bid.

And President Bill Clinton sent a letter welcoming the evaluation commis-

sion to "one of the most exquisite areas of our country." The letter was presented to evaluation commission chairman Thomas Bach.

'In bidding for the Games, you are taking part in the toughest of all Olympic competition because for this competition, there is no silver and bronze medals. There is only the gold.'

— IOC commission chairman Thomas Bach

the technical ability of Salt Lake City to host the Winter Games.

"In bidding for the Games, you are taking part in the toughest of all

Olympic competitions because for this competition, there is no silver and bronze medals. There is only the gold," Bach said.

Utah bid committee chairman Tom Welch told the evaluation commission state residents are committed and eager to host the Olympics.

"You'll see venues, but more importantly, you'll see people," Welch said. "You'll see a community that has gone beyond making promises and drawing pictures."

The commission was to inspect the Salt Palace, Abravanel Hall and site of the athletes village at the University of Utah on Monday. A helicopter view of Mountain Dell Park, where cross-country skiing events would be held, also was scheduled.

On Tuesday, they plan to view Snowbasin, Winter Sports Park, Deer Valley and Park City ski areas by helicopter before a reception that evening.

Mom thanks baby rescuer

Seattle Times

EVERETT, Wash. — Shantelle White had few options as the smoke thickened, the crackling grew louder and the acid smell intensified. Her second-story apartment was on fire.

She grabbed her 16-month-old son, Rico, pushed open her living-room window and screamed for help.

A man's yell — "Throw the baby! Throw the baby!" — came from the street below.

Blind in one eye, with partial sight in the other, White hesitated at first. Then she put Rico in a backpack, moved toward the voice, dropped him out the window and hoped.

The man who had yelled to her caught him.

That's how White, 23, recalled the rescue of her son during a fire Thursday that left two people dead and destroyed a market and a six-unit apartment complex.

The two people who died were identified as Marshall Yerkeys, age unknown, and Donald C. Monteny, 29. Both died of smoke inhalation.

White spoke from her hospital bed at Providence General Medical Center's Colby Campus, where she's recovering from four broken vertebrae, a broken wrist and cuts and bruises on her feet she received after she leapt from the burning apartment.

She said her injuries would have been worse if the same man had not broken her fall moments after catching her son.

Last Friday morning, White was finally able to do what she had wanted to do ever since the dramatic rescue — thank Ondra Slaughter when he visited her in the hospital.

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Smithsonian exhibit offensive, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite changes aimed at mollifying veterans, the Smithsonian Institution's planned exhibit of the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb remains tilted toward the Japanese, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said Monday.

Kassebaum introduced a non-binding resolution Monday urging the Smithsonian to change the exhibit to emphasize the bomb's role in ending World War II prior to an invasion of Japan, which historians believe would have cost many more lives.

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Nation



Shari Roessner, 15, sits amid a sea of shiny quarters — 32 miles of them — in Portland, Ore.

Students create a shiny, silver sea

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — To the transients who wander the nearby streets, it must have seemed like spare change heaven.

After four long, mostly sleepless days, a group of Central Catholic High School students succeeded Sunday in creating a 32-mile line of quarters along the Portland waterfront.

The 2 million quarters, lined up end to end, should earn a mark in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I'm really proud. It's a great thing trying to break world record," said 17-year-old senior Ryan Fribley.

Sadie Barsotti, a 17-year-old senior, said she'd never look at a quarter the same.

"I think I have a fear of quarters," she said. "I have quarterphobia."

Fifteen students and a few parents took part in the project as part of a school fundraising event. Portland police guarded the coins through the night.

The students took turns getting a few hours sleep in nearby trailers.

The quarters were loaned, without interest, by First Interstate Bank of Oregon, a new batch delivered in bags every 12 hours.

The "weary teens have a new appreciation of the number 2 million."

"This morning I was so tired I would look at the quarters, then I'd look off and all I would see is quarters," Morgan Michaud, a 15-year-old sophomore, said. "It was like quarters everywhere."

The school's development director, Mike Jones, came up with the idea after he read about the record for most coins in a line, 30.3 miles, set in Windsor, Britain, in 1992. The Portlanders also broke the record for most money in coins in one line at \$500,000. The old mark of \$431,000 was set in 1992 in Atlanta.

When they started, the youngsters were lining up the coins by hand. But it became obvious that they'd never reach their goal by the end of the weekend that way.

An alumnus, Jerry Hieying, class of '72, went home and came up with a device that would speed up the process, and brought several to the beleaguered students.

Research for virtual reality in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — People won't be exploring outer space or helping with heart surgery from the comfort of their homes unless the government aggressively pursues now-lagging technology to create virtual reality.

That's the conclusion of the National Research Council, which on Monday detailed a large gap between the expectations for virtual reality and the machinery that will make the futuristic concept possible.

Virtual reality is a concept in which people use computer programs and imaging hardware to experience a different place as if they were there.

"With the limited technology that is currently available, there is a trade-off between realistic images and real-time interactivity," said Dr. Nathaniel Durlach of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who chaired the NRC study.

In fact, only the entertainment industry is heavily pushing virtual reality, from interactive TV to three-dimensional video games, the NRC scientists concluded Monday. But relying on that work for virtual reality of good enough quality to be used in medicine and other fields will be folly, they said.

"In entertainment, it doesn't have to be very good, it just has to be real-time interactive," explained the NRC's Anne Mavor, who directed the study. "But if you use this to operate on a person, you would want the image to be pretty clear."

People are already using some aspects of virtual reality: Remote-controlled robots take scientists to the ocean floor. Rural doctors beam live pictures of patients to specialists for help in diagnosis and even surgery from hundreds of miles away.

But the NRC drew a more intriguing picture: A medical student touches a beating human heart and cuts it open. A program that Superman would call X-ray vision lets her watch how well the heart pumps in an ordinary person going about his daily business. She performs surgery using a telerobot that doesn't have the hand tremors of mere mortals and can move with the heartbeat so patients don't need their hearts stopped for surgery.

The options are limitless, from exploring outer space more cheaply to developing new manufacturing processes, Monday's report said.

But scientists lack the technology to make such long-awaited innovation a reality anytime soon — unless the government starts a major program to push this stagnating field along, the NRC said.

Here, about 25 universities, 15 federal agencies and more than 100 companies are working on different aspects of virtual reality, but most are in the early research stages and are very unorganized, Mavor said.

A single government group to help fund and organize the work could put virtual reality back on track, the report said. For example, such research now focuses almost solely on vision, not touch or other sensations.

And the equipment people now wear to experience entertainment virtual reality makes them drowsy, nauseated or somewhat hypnotic. "If the comfort of VR systems cannot be radically improved, the practical usage of these systems will be limited to emergency situations or very short time periods," the report said.

Too cloudy to land shuttle, crew takes 1 more day in space

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Unable to find a hole in the clouds and make it home to the Kennedy Space Center, astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery were forced Monday to spend another day in space.

The crew was to have ended a busy science mission — that included a rare, untethered space walk — but clouds and thunderstorms made a return to Florida too risky.

Rather than spend the \$1 million extra that it costs to ferry the shuttle back to Florida from a landing in the California desert, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials opted to try again Tuesday.

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Animal abuse charged in circus incident

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) — A circus trainer who said he had to discipline a young elephant to prevent it from stampeding has been arrested on an animal abuse charge.

Sharon Harmon, the director of the Oregon Humane Society, said Sunday night police arrested trainer Bela Tabak on an accusation of misdemeanor animal abuse.

Tabak, 50, works for King Royal's traveling circus, based in Texas. While the circus went on Sunday in Harrisburg, north of Eugene, police and game officers investigated an incident that occurred during a performance Saturday in Lebanon.

Tabak defended his actions, involving a 15-month-old Asian elephant named Mickey.

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The crucial Arnhem bridge: Span too treacherous to cross

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Germans counterattacked at Nijmegen on the morning of Sept. 21, 1944 in an attempt to retake the vital bridge over the Rhine River. Two Mark VI "Tiger" tanks supported by a half-track and about 100 SS-panzergrenadiers moved toward the north end of the bridge. The battered paratroopers of the 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Regiment, who had suffered so heavily in the vicious fight to take the bridge the day before, hunkered down before the new threat.

Up jumped Pvt. John R. Towle, a 19-year-old from Cleveland, Ohio. A mild-mannered and devout Christian, his comrades had once doubted he was cut out for combat. He had long ago proven them wrong on this account, but would go beyond the normal call of duty this day. He was the only bazooka-man available. On his own initiative he left his foxhole to get closer to the advancing German tanks.

He moved some 200 yards forward and started dueling with the 50-ton steel monsters. His rockets could not penetrate the German armor, but he did not back down. He was killed instantly by a mortar shell. But even as he fell, the Germans were breaking off the attack.

He had joked earlier that "I see I'm going to get the Congressional Medal of Honor today." And he did.

Yet the valor of the paratroopers all along Hell's Highway could not save the British 6th "Red Devils" Airborne Division at Arnhem. Cut off and under heavy fire from



and even their 88 mm guns. Towle kept shifting position and firing his bazooka. The "Tigers" were intimidated and pulled back.

Towle then turned his attention to a small house occupied by a squad of Germans. He put a bazooka rocket into the house that wiped out the entire squad. Towle then ran across 125 yards of open ground under fire to engage the half-track. Kneeling in the open to line up a shot, he was killed instantly by a mortar shell. But even as he fell, the Germans were breaking off the attack.

He had joked earlier that "I see I'm going to get the Congressional Medal of Honor today." And he did.

Yet the valor of the paratroopers all along Hell's Highway could not save the British 6th "Red Devils" Airborne Division at Arnhem. Cut off and under heavy fire from

two SS panzer divisions, the lightly armed paras were overwhelmed. Lt. Col. John D. Frost's 2nd Battalion, 1st Parachute Brigade held the south end of the Arnhem bridge, the ultimate objective of the Market-Garden operation; but he only had 100 men left, mostly wounded. Out of ammunition and supplies, he surrendered after putting up one of the war's most valiant fights against the odds.

The rest of the 6th Airborne was ordered to break out of the Arnhem pocket Sept. 25. When they had jumped, they had been told that the XX Corps would reach them in two days or at the most four days. Instead, they had fought for nine days against an enemy far stronger than anticipated.

The "Red Devils" had numbered 10,000 men, including glider pilots, when the fight started. But only 2,163 made it out of the pocket.

The Polish 1st Parachute Brigade had dropped on the south side of the Rhine at Oosterbeek — and lost over 1,000 men in the effort. The U.S. 101st Airborne Division had taken 1,469 casualties (killed, wounded and missing) while the 82nd Airborne had suffered 2,074 casualties.

A 55-mile wedge had been driven into the German position, but the Allies were still not across the Rhine.

Bill punishes child abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a House bill passed Monday, courts could garnish the retirement benefits of former federal workers convicted of physically, sexually or emotionally abusing a child.

The bill, passed by voice vote, permits garnishment of payments from the Civil Service Retirement System or the Federal Employees' Retirement System.

Under current law, federal retirement annuities can be garnished only for court-ordered child support and alimony payments.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said the bill was important because it shows that "we will not tolerate abusing children in this country any longer if there is any way we can stop it."

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Size	Retread	New
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Blue Lakes 733-3333

4th Avenue West 733-3077

Twin Falls Kimberly Road 733-2736

Nation Reform outlook: Next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health reform appears dead for this session of Congress, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Monday.

"Time is running out. I don't see anything happening this year," Dole told the independent Institute.

"Maybe next year. I'll have a more rational approach to health care."

Even as Dole pronounced a requiem for reform, a bloc of Senate moderates was still laboring on a possible compromise.

But even some moderates seemed to be looking to next year.

Dole said of the "mainstream" group led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., "I can tell you, if they bring out some complicated bill, it's not going to go anywhere."

Chafee said he and Dole were huddling later with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to discuss their attempt to put together a bill that could command at least 60 votes.

Mitchell said he and Dole had a brief private exchange about health reform and Chafee's approach.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, last week called for the Chafee group to give up, saying its approach would harm Medicare and Medicaid.

But Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "It would be possible still to pass a very skinny bill. But it would be skinnier than the 'mainstream' plan."

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the moderates were encouraged by preliminary Congressional Budget Office figures indicating their plan could cut the deficit by \$56 billion over a decade and boost coverage to 93 percent or 94 percent. It is built around subsidies, market reforms and changes in deductibility of health expenses.

They are still trying to work out differences with Mitchell over drug coverage for the elderly, long-term care and what size companies could self insure, he said.

The Chafee group initially claimed it could cut the deficit by \$100 billion.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said, "We're trying to develop some agreement to at least be able to put a bill down that we can offer to the American people."

Chafee said it was important to produce a bill "because it sets parameters to some extent for next year." He denied that hopes were shot for action this year, but admitted, "It is odds-on in our favor."

Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Nebr., said the public fears "we're going to cook a deal in the last three or four weeks of Congress ... to get re-elected."

"The only way that health care reform is going to pass this year is if it is mainstream America," Kerry said.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, co-author of a streamlined, bipartisan health plan, told the independent Institute that he wasn't willing "to declare the season over" on health reform.

But the House has taken no action, waiting to see first whether Mitchell can revive a bill in the Senate.

Mother: Fleiss' drug test altered by medicine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Accused Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss failed drug tests because she was taking asthma medicine, her mother said.

Fleiss, 28, has "frequent and severe" attacks from stress and uses prescription medications, including one that is "valium-like," Ehsa Fleiss said Sunday.

Fleiss "is not stupid," her mother told KNX radio. "The drug tests have been ongoing, and she would not be taking illegal drugs."

"If all the people in Los Angeles who used this medication were in jail, our city would be practically empty," she said.

Fleiss was being held at the federal Metropolitan Detention Center before a bail hearing today. She was arrested Thursday for allegedly violating conditions of her pre-trial release in a federal tax evasion case.

Prosecutors said she tested positive for methamphetamine and possibly Valium.

Comment from federal prosecutors and Heidi Fleiss' attorney, Anthony Brooklier, were not available Sunday. Fleiss and her father face trial Dec. 6 on federal charges of depositing checks for prostitution services into his bank account and lying about income on their tax returns.

Threatening letters surface in response to smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has handed over to the FBI threatening letters received by the Labor Department in response to its proposal to restrict smoking in the nation's workplaces.

"We got a few letters that were over the line," Joe Dear, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Monday.

He said OSHA's division of the Labor Department received an estimated 100,000 correspondence after proposing in March new regulations that would require employers to provide separately ventilated

rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether. Dear said the contents of 12 letters was considered threatening enough to call in the FBI.

Asked whether the letters contained death threats, Dear responded, "We interpreted them that way." He did not provide a text of any of the letters.

The volume of correspondence and the irate tone of some pieces demonstrate the level of emotion stirred by the proposed smoking regulations.

The agency will begin protracted hearings on the proposal Tuesday. It could be several years before

final regulations are issued. OSHA would implement new rules through its authority under federal health and safety laws. More than 6 million work places, including schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants and bars, would be affected.

170 inmates take over exercise yard at Virginia state prison

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Inmates of a state prison's maximum security section set fires in a cellblock and briefly occupied an exercise yard today before security forces regained control.

No staff members were injured at the Greensville Correctional

Center, authorities said. About 170 inmates from one of the prison's three cellblocks began the disturbance at about 9:30 a.m., said Jim Jones, executive assistant to the director of the Department of Corrections in Richmond.

Paper was set afire in the hallways of Cellblock C, and because of the smoke, the inmates were evacuated to a yard, Jones said. They then seized the yard and damaged the innermost of three fences surrounding them, corrections officials said.

Prison security officers ended the uprising before noon, Gov. George Allen said. "It's no big deal," Allen said.

Prison guards using dogs brought the disturbance under control, said State Public Safety Secretary, Cheryl Kilgore. He said he did not believe any shots were fired.

He said the most significant damage was to the chicken-wire fence. The paper fire did not cause any damage to speak of, Kilgore said.

The disturbance at the prison will be under a lockdown for an unspecified period while the cause of the disturbance is investigated.

Nation

Big cities grow by 1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's big cities are growing by a million people a week and will hold more than half the Earth's population within a decade, the World Bank said Monday.

The bank issued the report as urban leaders gathered in Washington to find ways to better coordinate health services before environmental risks worsen. Among the leaders was Henry Cisneros, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

"We're at sort of a crossroads. We could be accelerating the growth of the world's big cities," said Andrew Steer, director of the World Bank's environment department. "In most parts of the world, by the turn of the century, rural populations will actually be declining in real terms."

The study found urban populations are growing by 2.8 percent a year, and projected that by 2020, 3.6 billion people will inhabit urban areas while about 3 billion will remain in rural areas.

In 1990, there were 1.4 billion people living in the world's urban areas, compared to about 2.7 billion in rural areas.

In simple terms, the urban population is growing at a rate of 1 million people per week, as if another New Orleans grew from scratch every seven days, the study said.

By 2000, there will be 301 cities with more than 1 million residents, up from 288 in 1990. Of those, 26 will be megacities, with more than 10 million people; 13 of those megacities, the study said, will be in Asia.

Hombay, which is growing by 500,000 people a year, will have 10 million residents. Sao Paulo, Brazil, will have 25 million residents within the next 20 years.

Most of this growth is from within, rather than from large-scale migration from rural areas, the bank said. But, Steer added, there is significant migration as cities account for an increasing share of the gross domestic product.

"People want jobs and higher incomes. It's very difficult to get agriculture to grow by more than 2.5 percent," Steer said. "We don't believe the cities will move out, or that people should move to cities. It just seems to be a fact of modernization."

The growth is accompanied by the health hazard of urban pollution — unclean water and air, inadequate sanitation, drainage and solid waste disposal and poor urban planning.

"Inadequate sanitation is a major cause of sickness in cities and is a drain on urban economies, stemming from lost work days due to illness and the costs of treating pollution-related illnesses, and cleaning up the mess left behind," researchers said.

Only 40 percent of urban homes in developed nations are connected to sewers, and more than 90 percent of the waste water is discharged without treatment.

In Cairo, for example, only 15 percent of the waste water is fully treated, while 60 percent of it is carried raw through open canals to a lake, then to the sea.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, an estimated \$200 million a year is spent on health costs caused by air pollution. In Mexico City, annual health costs linked to air pollution are expected to exceed \$1.5 billion.

This year, the bank lent \$1.4 billion to fund a "brown agenda" that seeks solutions to environmental problems affecting cities, a greater amount than the \$1 billion spent on natural resource management and protection of rural environments.

Workers finish USAir crash site cleanup

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Workers finished collecting the wreckage of USAir Flight 427 as environmental work on the crash site drew to a close.

Contractors hired by USAir finished spreading lime and grass seed Sunday to decontaminate the crash site, which had been declared a hazardous area because of a fuel jet fuel and oil spill.

The site remains off-limits to the public, according to Hopewell Police Chief Fred David.

"Investigators are reassembling the shattered remains of the Boeing 737-300 in the hopes of learning why it plunged nose-first into a hillside on Sept. 8, killing all 132 aboard."

No cause has again been identified, but investigators recently turned their attention to the plane's flight control surfaces — rudders, ailerons and elevators — that enable the craft to go up and down and to turn.

HEAVY CASELOAD SALE!

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF COUNTY PROSECUTORS AND DEFENSE ATTORNEYS WITH HEAVY CASELOADS, BUT IT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO THE HEAVY LOAD OF CASES AT SWENSEN'S THIS WEEK. AND WHEREAS LAWYERS' CASES ARE USUALLY PRETTY DARN EXPENSIVE, THE CASELOAD AT SWENSEN'S IS STUFFED WITH USEFUL ITEMS AT REALLY LOW PRICES. CASES FROM SWENSEN'S SAVE YOU MONEY, FILL YOUR PANTRY, AND CAN ALSO GIVE YOU WARM FUZZY FEELINGS OF SECURITY AND WELL-BEING! STOCK UP AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S!!!

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WESTERN FAMILY FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. CASE OF 36... \$24.84 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PACK 2-PLY CASE OF 24... \$16.56 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS 2-PLY CASE OF 30... \$15.00 2 for \$1.00
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COKE PRODUCTS ALL VARIETIES Includes A & W, Br. Pepper 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢	Yellow ONIONS 25 LB. BAG... \$1.99	No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 6 LBS. FOR \$1.00	CELERY 2 STALKS \$1.00 FOR
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COKE PRODUCTS La Famous Tortilla Chips 14 OZ. Bag... \$1.89 99¢	CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 18 oz. Pkg. \$1.99	M & M'S 1 LB. BAG PLAIN OR PEANUT \$1.99	12 OZ. ALMOND
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Extra Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.79 LB.	OSCAR MEYER Sliced BOLOGNA \$1.19	Falls Brand Family Pack PORK CHOPS \$1.69 LB.	Falls Brand Center Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.99 LB.
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POT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY CASE OF 24... \$8.00 3 for \$1.00	WISK ULTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 98/103 OZ. \$4.99	Northern BATH TISSUE PKG. OF 12... \$2.88	WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON... \$1.09
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Teachers offered Fulbright scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and administrators have the chance to teach in another country for a year — and have a teacher from that country teach locally in their place — through the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program.

Applications for the program are due Oct. 15. Participants must have U.S. citizenship, be fluent in English, have at least a bachelor's degree, have three years of full-time teaching experience and currently be employed full-time as a teacher or administrator.

For more information, call 1-800-726-0479.

Regional E911 board will meet to decide city's role

JEROME — The regional "enhanced" 911 board will meet Wednesday night in what will probably be the board's last chance to decide whether it wants the city of Twin Falls to remain a part of the four-county project.

Twin Falls city leaders have given the board until Friday to meet 12 city demands.

The board — made up of commissioners from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties — has agreed conditionally to only 10 of those demands.

Should the city withdraw, the four counties may not have enough money to finance a regional emergency dispatch center with enhanced 911 service.

The E911 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome. The public is invited.

Hailey day-care ordinance to draw comment at meeting

HAILEY — A controversial day-care ordinance passed by the city of Hailey earlier this year is expected to draw some complaints at tonight's Hailey planning and zoning meeting.

The ordinance stipulates that home day cares in limited residential zones with under six children need no permit.

For home cares for more than six children, a permit is required under the new ordinance.

That has created some problems with numerous home day-care operations that have over six children, especially in the Westside subdivision.

Day-care operations have until December to comply with the ordinance, but according to Hailey City Clerk Heather Dawson, not many applicants have come forward to comply with the ordinance.

Other items on the agenda include a review for a sign variance for a new Subway Sandwich shop and a review of the zone of impact.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse meeting room.

Andrus appoints Twin Falls residents to serve state roles

TWIN FALLS — David M. Cooper, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, has been appointed to serve a four-year term on the Idaho Housing Agency Board by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Cooper replaces Burley resident Lora Evans — wife of former governor and Mini-Cassia banker John Evans. Evans' term on the board expired July 1 this year.

Also gaining a gubernatorial appointment is Steven L. Woodworth, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls. Woodworth takes the place of outgoing member Jay Smithman, a Boise resident.

Paper seeks names of those involved in Haitian situation

TWIN FALLS — Do you have family members or friends who are headed for Haiti in the U.S.-Soviet military operation there?

If so, please call The Times-News during business hours on weekdays at 733-0931, ext. 234. The newspaper will assemble a list of local people who serve in Haiti.

Burley to offer free immunizations in October

BURLEY — Free immunizations will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 at the Burley Community Action.

Participants must bring immunization records. Immunizations will be offered again at other Magic Valley sites in December.

Compiled from staff reports

Bankrupt Sun Valley hotel could become hospital

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The infamous Alpenrose Hotel, Ketchum's bankrupt eyesore just off the Big Wood Golf Course, may become the home of a glitzy new private hospital.

An Alaska-based corporation is proposing to buy out the Sun Valley-owned Moritz Hospital and replace it with a private medical facility in the Alpenrose.

Plans for "Clinique del Sol" were unveiled at a press conference Monday morning by Sun Valley Mayor Johann Levy and Dr. LeRoy Pesch, a representative for the Alaska investment firm of Sun Valley Clinic Corporation.

The plans include no mention of the county hospital in Hailey, which in 1992 entered a controversial merger agreement with Moritz to form the Wood River Medical Center.

Pesch dismissed questions that the hospital would ignore the health-care needs of the southern part of Blaine County and that Clinique del Sol would serve only the rich and famous residents of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"I'm sure it will be received many ways. But I'm not sure the site issue is a real issue. A north county site is better," he said.

Regarding indigent care, Pesch said all hospitals are obligated to provide some services to those patients who cannot pay.

Still, Pesch said he does not agree with the philosophy that health care is a universal privilege. "The cost of that is enormous," he said.

Monday's proposal came amid a raucous fight among the city of Sun Valley, Blaine County commissioners and medical center board members over control of Wood River Medical Center.

Levy denied that the proposal was designed to wreck the merger that formed Wood River Medical Center.

Pesch denied that he had any conversation with Mayor Levy's husband, Dr. Buck Levy, concerning the Clinique del Sol project. Dr. Levy has been a vocal opponent of the merger.

He also said he did not have any conversations with Wood River Administrator Al Stevenson.

The agreement on the table by Sun Valley Clinic Corporation makes no mention of the Hailey facility. It only refers to a purchase agreement for the "tangible and intangible assets of the Moritz Community Hospital."

Pesch said negotiations with Alpenrose Hotel owner Norm Fuller have not been completed. The vacant, unfinished hotel is tied up in Chapter 7 bankruptcy action, and any purchase is subject to a trustee sale or auction and must be approved by bankruptcy court.

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Trailer fire



Fireman Jeff Mutchie of the Twin Falls Fire Department hoses down a travel trailer as a training fire burns next door Monday. The flaming house on Fifth Avenue East had been deserted since June when its occupants fled an earlier fire. At right, Steve Haszler takes off his fire gear with the help of Rex Champneys.

Students welcome water management classes

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first classes for a new degree in water resources management will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho this spring — and campus officials say students are already lining up.

As demands for Idaho's water increase, the need for skilled water managers is also increasing, said Ross Spackman, CSI's new instructor for the program.

"This is a very unique program," Spackman told the college's Board of Trustees at its Monday meeting.

"There's been a lot of interest shown in it already."

The new program, estimated to cost about \$50,000 in its first year, was authorized by the 1994 Idaho Legislature. Administratively, the program will be part of CSI's agriculture department, said Rick Parker, department director.

Not all of the program's courses will be available this spring, Parker said, but at least 15 credits worth of classes will be offered. The tentative curriculum includes conservation, waste water systems and treatment, advanced water analysis, water measurement, water delivery systems, and legal issues of water management.

About 12 to 15 full-time students are expected to enroll in the program. Parker said, adding that working professionals who aren't seeking a degree will probably attend on a class-by-class basis.

Outstanding graduates could be sought by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the state's Division of Environmental Quality, major canal companies and irrigation districts, corporate farms, and hydroelectric utility companies.

Also Monday, CSI trustees approved a

Please see WATER/B2

Council sets deadline for fields, paths

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Decidedly cautious, the City Council will wait until mid-November to acquire park land for soccer fields and until mid-December to decide if the city really needs bike routes at all.

The council voted Monday to give the Twin Falls School District 60 days to negotiate for property that could be used for a new school and park space.

The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association wants the city to proceed with plans, approved in May, to develop a 10-acre parcel south of Robert Stuart Junior High School for public soccer fields and tennis courts.

But the city has no formal lease with the school district, which owns the parcel. The school district, furthermore, wants to sell or trade that land for a larger chunk of at least 40 acres in the northwest section of town.

School Board President Steven Tolman told the council Monday that selling the Robert Stuart parcel and purchasing a larger tract represented "a win-win situation" for the city. Tolman confirmed for Councilman Howard Allen that the school district would set aside 20 acres of a possible purchase for city use.

Councilman Tom Condie thought the deal sounded promising enough for the city to wait to see if it's viable.

"Economically, I don't see how we can ask the taxpayers to take the burden ... to grow grass now" for two soccer fields when the city could have enough land for four fields, Condie said.

Allen asked for a vote authorizing the city to proceed with park development on the Robert Stuart parcel, known as the "Jacky" subdivision, but the council rejected it 6-1.

A city bike route system, like new soccer fields, still faces an uncertain future.

The council decided Monday to have the city parks and recreation commission look over the proposed routes that would be constructed between fiscal years 1995-97 to see whether any modifications can be made to improve safety and parking conditions on city streets.

Please see COUNCIL/B2

From gas station to Garden of Eden

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Steven Garner launched his auto-repair shop on Main Street, he needed a safe spot for his three small children to play. So he erected a fence, planted some grass, and created a small playground a stone's throw from his wrenches and rusty projects.

Today, the business is thriving, the kids are growing up, and Garner no longer needs a daycare facility in his business' backyard. But the fence remains, the grass continues to grow, and the tiny playground is becoming an impressive garden — complete with tomato vines and water fountains.

"Garner's forte is mechanics, but his true love is landscaping. 'If I could make money at it, I'd probably rather build ponds than fix cars,'" he adds.

Scattered between a dozen Volkswagens and a handful of Porsches are bursts of color. A rose ladder here, a dozen junipers there. Daisies, asparagus ferns, and miniature peach trees, and the grounds, Pennzoil boxes, vie with bags of potting soil at R.S. Garner Enterprises.

Once a Sinclair Service station, Garner is working to turn an abandoned gas station into a Garden of Eden. "It's still under construction," Garner explains.

"It's a never-ending job trying to restore this old building," he adds.

Working hard to raise a family and run a business, Garner never made it to college. That didn't stop him from acquiring a wealth of botanical information.

He rattles off plant names — in Latin and in English — for old-timers who pass by. And he offers them tomatoes. His eldest son, Matthew, raised them from seed, and they've conquered the backyard fence, threatening to overwhelm nearby foliage.

Near the water, three types of lilies prosper. Yellow snapdragons, fuchsia geraniums, and purple cascading petunias also brighten the corner of Main and Third Street north.

Besides the garden, there's also a tiny vineyard — grapevines are conquering the northern fence. A bucket of Concord grapes has been collected, and Garner has become a vintner — "just for the novelty," he says, "of having Shop 94 wine."

Inside the shop, there are grease spots and vehicles in need of repair.

There's a bulletin board covered with pictures of the boys, Matthew and Sam, and his daughter, Michelle.

Seventeen years after he started business in Twin Falls, Steve Garner has a large clientele, and a son eager to follow him down the mechanical, if not the botanical, path.

Garner's son Matthew, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has grown up at the family's Main Street business. When he's not in classes or at football practice, he labors at the shop.

Come 1995 and high school graduation, Matthew Garner plans to enter an auto-body program at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I live down here," Matthew says, laughing. "I do most of the work in here, while (Dad) goes out back," to the garden, he adds.



Twin Falls mechanic Steven Garner and his sons, Matthew, left, and Samuel, are proud of their garden which is located next to the shop where Garner repairs Volkswagens and Porsches.

Rupert City Council to swear in new member

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council will swear in newly appointed Councilman Pete Espinoza during tonight's council meeting.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred chose Espinoza, 51, to fill Allred's vacated council seat two weeks ago. Allred took over the mayor's job from W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who resigned.

Espinoza is the director of school tutoring and migrant education programs for the Minidoka

County School District. The City Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Hall. Other topics on the agenda include: a proposed 57-home Thompson Subdivision between A and D streets and 16th and 18th streets, and the Emerald Subdivision on 100 South and South A Street.

The City Council will also discuss reduced sewer and garbage rates for low-income and handicapped residents.

For more information call the city office at 436-9608.

Council

Continued from B1

Council members were responding to City Engineer Gary Young's concerns that the city would sink costs into designing bike routes that would later be rejected by the public and the council.

"From a project development standpoint, we are flying a little blind here," Young said Monday.

He said the city spent \$35,000 in technical planning for one bike route that was rejected last month

by residents who would have lived along it.

"If we aren't ready to proceed by Jan. 1, then we better give it up," Young said.

In other business Monday, the council unanimously approved:

- A \$20,624 contract with Play Space Designs of Salt Lake City for playground equipment at Thomson Park. The council added up to another \$1,500 for swing sets. "It's an American not to have swings," Talkington said.
- A \$25,000 contract with Dale Riedel to perform engineering services for a grant portion of construction costs for the Seaton Manufacturing plant in the city's industrial park.
- The final plan of the Lasaga subdivision.
- An agreement to spend \$25,000 on street improvements on Eastland Drive South where a new Pepsi-Cola warehouse will be built.

Police: Death was gang-related

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man shot in the head at a weekend party has died. Police say the shooting was gang-related.

Justin Raso, 18, was shot in the head about 2 a.m. Saturday, and died 10:30 p.m. at LDS Hospital.

Police said Raso confronted Jerrell Lamar Whitaker, 20, as he walked by a party in Salt Lake City. The two walked each other and "exchanged hostile looks."

A handgun was displayed and at least two shots were fired, police said.

Raso was hit in the head. Philipo Garcia, 18, who was at the party with Raso, was shot in the arm during the melee. Garcia was treated at a hospital and later released.

Judge voids murderer's death sentence

SEATTLE (AP) — A 410-pound convicted killer who saved his life by hanging without cruelty got a reprieve Monday when a judge voided his death sentence on technical grounds unrelated to his obesity.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly ruled that during penalty-phase proceedings the state court wrongly excluded lie-detector results from a witness the defendant said was the real killer.

Mitchell Rupe, 41, was sentenced to death for fatally shooting two teens during a 1981 bank robbery at a Turnwater State Bank branch in Olympia.

Zilly agreed the risk of decapitation was too great to allow hanging in Rupe's case, under the protocol outlined by the state. However, state law provides for lethal injection as an alternative method of execution, and that avenue could be pursued, said Assistant Attorney General John Sampson. Rupe's weight or other details of the proposed hanging — such as the rope's length — also could be changed, he said.

Zilly's ruling on the polygraph test, however, throws out the death sentence, Sampson said. That means the state has 30 days to decide whether to appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, or to conduct a third penalty-phase trial at which it would ask a jury to impose the death sentence again.

The only alternative sentence Rupe could face is life in prison without possibility of parole. Rupe's convictions were not overturned by the ruling.

Zilly ruled that the lower court erred in not admitting lie-detector test results of Monte Yovetich, a state witness who Rupe claimed was the actual murderer.

Yovetich had testified that on the day of the murders, Rupe told him about robbing the bank, hid the money and gun in Yovetich's garage and asked Yovetich to leave town with him for a few days.

The polygraph was "conclusively" showed deception on the part of Yovetich and cast doubt on the veracity of Yovetich's testimony," Zilly wrote.

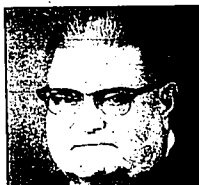
"Under well-established federal law, a defendant in a capital case has a constitutional right to present all relevant mitigating evidence," Zilly wrote.

Yovetich pleaded guilty to rendering criminal assistance and possession of stolen property and served eight months in jail.

Under Washington law, a separate penalty phase is held after a person is convicted of aggravated first-degree murder — the only crime in the state punishable by death. At the penalty phase, jurors hear testimony on whether mitigating circumstances warrant a sentence of life in prison without parole, rather than execution.

In earlier appeals, Rupe's aggravated-murder conviction was upheld by the state Supreme Court, but the original death sentence was set aside on grounds that testimony regarding Rupe's gun collection was improperly admitted during the penalty phase of the trial.

Obituaries



Kloud L. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Kloud LeRoy Anderson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

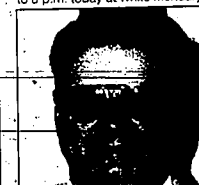
He was born Oct. 30, 1912, the son of Olaf Lee and Olga Teanie Pearson Anderson at his grandmother's farm southeast of Hansen, Idaho.

He attended schools in Grady, Calif. He moved to Twin Falls in 1929 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931. From 1949 to 1952, he attended the Twin Falls Business College, where he farmed with his parents in Buhl and later until his father's death in 1937, when he and his mother moved to Twin Falls. He worked at many jobs during his life, including Garage, Freestone Stores, Sears Roebuck, United Automotive and Electronics and then Idaho Frozen Foods until returning about 1975. When he worked for Sears Roebuck, he was their Santa Claus for seven Christmas seasons from 1950 through 1956. Since retirement, Kloud has spent his life in service to others.

Kloud was an active member of the LDS Church, participated in Primary and Scouting as a boy, was assistant scoutmaster in the LDS 1st Ward from 1939 to 1943, and then became scoutmaster. He also taught a Priesthood class and was a counselor in the Young Men's Organization for a time. He was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward and had a deep love for the Lord and the church.

Survivors include five cousins, Alice Allred of Salt Lake City, Utah; Cora Homming of Rexburg, Idaho; Berta of Provo, Utah; and Joseph Ashman of Fillmore, Utah, and one cousin-in-law, Dorothy Pearson of Provo, Utah. He was preceded in death by his father on July 25, 1937, and his mother on Nov. 26, 1963.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary.



Oliver W. Bibby

KIMBERLY — Oliver Warner Bibby, 60, of Kimberly, was called home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at his home.

Oliver was born Aug. 15, 1934, in Birmingham, Ala., to William Thomas and Effie Pearl Cagle Bib-

by. As a young boy of 10 years of age, he accepted Jesus as his personal savior and was baptized. He then began his training to preach the gospel. In the early years, he practiced by preaching to cows in the field. As he was barefoot and clad in overalls, he eventually became known as the "barefoot preacher boy." At 15, he moved to California and preached on "Skid Row" in Los Angeles. He married at 17 and the couple had five children. They later divorced.

Oliver was a corporal in the Army and fought in the Korean War. He continued to serve his country as a colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. On July 23, 1954, he began work as a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello. He married Janice Barr in 1966. The couple had one daughter, Lisa, and adopted three children: Angela and Amy. After 34 years with Union Pacific, an injury forced Oliver to take an early retirement in 1988. He then became a full-time minister. His first church was in Jackpot, Nev., where he pastored at the Jackpot Baptist Church for three years. Since January 1993, he has preached the gospel at the First Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly. He was loved by many in Jackpot and Kimberly, as well as friends and family in Pocatello.

He is survived by his wife, Janice of Kimberly, two sons, Kenneth Bibby of Kearns, Utah, and William Bobby of Meridian, five daughters, Rebecca Byers, Holly Carter of Meridian, Lisa Madison of Ocean-side, Calif., and Angela Bibby and Amy Bibby, both of Kimberly; two stepdaughters, Debi Schmidt and Teri Sand, both of Minnesota; 16 grandchildren; a sister, Ozella Charles of Fontana, Calif.; three brothers, Leldon Bibby and Hulon Bibby, both of Tarrant City, Ala., and James A. Bibby of Georgia. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Marc, and a brother, Tom.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, at the First Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, with military rites by the combined Pocatello area American Legion, American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with a special time for the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Floyd J. Dais

BUHL — Floyd James Dais, 79, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, at Buhl.

He was born Feb. 13, 1918, in Eustis, Neb., the son of William G. and Ora G. Melvin Dais. Floyd married Buhl at an early age and graduated from Buhl High School in 1936. He also graduated from the

International School of Electrical with a degree in electricity. He served in the U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. Dixie as an electrician. He was associated with Idaho Power and with his brother-in-law, Leonard Howard at the time of his illness in 1951. On June 6, 1947, he married Vivian Adams Masters in Twin Falls. He had lived on the family farm since 1964, and has been retired from the insurance agency since 1980. In 1951, he suffered a blood clot which paralyzed his right side and retired him from his electrical profession which he dearly loved. He carried his handicap for 43 1/2 years and was uncomplicated.

Floyd was a member of Buhl Moose Lodge No. 305 since 1947. Castleford United Methodist Church and Magic Valley Stamp Club.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Dais of Buhl; one daughter, Debby (Gordon) Christopherson of Buhl; one son, Christopher; and one sister, Thelma Howard, all of Buhl; one exchange student daughter, Evi Kalassus, and her two children, Evi Kalassus, Belgium. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Lyle and Raymond.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at the Castleford United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Susan Staley officiating, along with Moore rites being performed at the church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mooseheart Endowment Fund, Castleford United Methodist Church or to the Castleford Gym Fund. Memorial envelopes will be provided at the funeral home and at the church on the day of the service.

Alvin Harmon

CASTLEFORD — Word has been received that Alvin Harmon, 73, of Morgan Hill, Calif., and formerly of Castleford, died Sept. 14, 1994.

He was born Feb. 23, 1921, in Castleford, the son of Parley and Madge Harmon. He attended Sunset Grade School in Castleford and graduated from Castleford High School in 1938. In 1942, he graduated from Albion Normal School and taught school in Ketchum before becoming a member of the U.S. Navy as a blimp pilot. Following World War II, he went to the University of California at Berkeley for five years, becoming academically a physicist and mathematician and he also taught in the Vallejo, Calif., school system. In 1953, he was recalled to service in the Korean Conflict. After his discharge, he joined IBM as a scientific salesman and for 15 years worked in the IBM World Trade Corp., where he did business in every country except the United States. After leaving from IBM, he was involved in several business ventures in the United States and the Philippines.

Alvin was married to Joan Jensen of Buhl and they were later divorced. He then married Deanie Walcott.

He is survived by his four children, Karen Harmon, Eric Harmon, Holly Nelson and Tracy Harmon, all of Buhl; and one grandson, who was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and his wife, Deanie.

Hospital

Continued from B1

Fuller was not available for comment Monday.

Clinique del Sol's plans call for a 25-bed acute-care facility with surgical, obstetrical, primary and acute-care services.

Also included are a diagnostic and treatment center, ambulatory or specialty clinic, a helicopter pad, semi-nursing facilities and a Medical Inn and Spa.

The primary financial backer is Richard Fischer, a part-time architect. The corporation address is in Seattle, but the corporation papers are filed in Alaska, Pesch said.

Pesch and Levy were unclear on what would happen with the current Moritz facility, which is located on Sun Valley Company land.

County Commissioner Len Harlig said Monday the commissioners would oppose any agreement that ignored health care in the county's south.

"If this is a legitimate proposal it would have to have substantial back-up," said Harlig. "We have to know their experience is and what their resources are."

The investor group is asking for a

90-day period to consummate the transaction. According to the proposal, Moritz Community Hospital nor the Sun Valley Clinic Corporation could solicit offers or proposals from any other parties during that period.

This could create a storm with St. Lukes Hospital in Boise, Harlig said that he met with St. Lukes officials recently and "they are seriously interested in building a facility in the area."

The Sun Valley City Council will discuss the issue again at its council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Death notices

Mary Mahan
JEROME — Mary Mahan, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Clive Schell
MINIDOKA — Clive Schell, 82, of Minidoka, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Dr. Terry Christians of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Clifford V. Lewin
GLENN'S FERRY — Clifford V. Lewin, 76, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

No funeral service has been planned.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Alfred Heinrich of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:

Released
Maricela Rangel and Miguel Magana, both of Burley; Edward Harmon of Almo; and Kelly Wells of Oakley.

Birth
A baby was born to Maricela Rangel of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tracie Fenstermaker of Heyburn; Harvey Marcott, Ruby Blacker and Loreta Johnson, all of Rupert; and Lougene Simpson of Portland, Ore.

Released
Whitney Teeter and Cindy Holler, both of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Tracie Fenstermaker of Heyburn.

Water

Continued from B1

\$100,000 spending increase for the college's new planetarium, which is expected to be on-line by October, 1995. The original equipment was valued at \$450,000, but the new equipment will cost \$550,000, said Mike Mason, CSI's business manager.

The additional money will allow pay for an upgrade of the planetarium's computer system from a Digistar I — which will soon go out of production — to a Digistar II, Mason said. Only two Digistar II systems exist in the world today, added CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

"When I first negotiated with them, a Digistar I was state-of-the-art," Mason said afterwards, "but it appears now that this will be a better buy."

In simplest terms, a computerized planetarium projects high-detail images of light onto the building's ceiling. An audio-track of companies the ever-changing light show and hundreds of programs — ranging from the inner workings of the human heart to a bird's-eye tour of the solar system — are available for Digistar equipment.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley couple adopts 6 siblings

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — One by one, five of the six siblings approached a courtroom table and signed their consent to become a member of a new family with a new last name.

Three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 10 to 18, sealed their adoption Monday to Kingston and Kathy West, a Burley couple. Michael, 10, too young to sign, smiled as his sisters and brothers completed their adoption proceedings.

"It's wonderful," 15-year-old Trish said, beaming. "I've been waiting for this for two years."

It may be the largest sibling adoption in the nation, Kathy West said. A representative of a national adoption agency remarked that it's the largest he had ever heard of, she said.

Wiping away a tear afterward in the courtroom lobby, Kingston West, 52, draped an arm around his new daughter, Kassandra, 16, and strode out the door for a reception with Department of Health and Welfare officials.

Kingston, a safety supervisor for Simplot Transportation Operations, had been abandoned by his parents when he was young and briefly raised in an orphanage before his grandmother took him in, he said. "I kind of know how these kids feel," he said. "I was raised the same way."

Kingston and Kathy West, 45, have six grown children and 11 grandchildren, some of whom have been adopted as well. The Kingstons, whose home is crammed with family photographs and bustling with activity, have cared for 35 foster children in the



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Kathy West hugs Michael, 10, and Trish, 15, after completing adoption proceedings to become a family on Monday. West's adoption of six siblings may be the nation's largest.

past 20 years, Kathy said.

"There's always room in your heart for one more," she said. "Sometimes when I watch them, whether they're jumping on the trampoline or getting into a water fight, I think about how much they are a part of our family."

"You don't have to be biological to love them," said Kathy West, a part-time store clerk.

Three years ago, the siblings had been taken away from their parents

in Jerome and placed in foster homes after the parents were no longer able to take care of them, said Dale Wahlquist, a permanent planning worker for the Family and Children Services division of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Social workers sent the three boys to the Wests, and the girls went to other homes. Wahlquist said.

The Wests asked to be foster parents to all six of them in order to keep the

family ties strong, Kathy West said. When the natural parents proved to be unable to reclaim for the children, the Wests lobbied for adoption of the siblings. Monday, Magistrate Nathan Higer told the packed courtroom that he would "gladly" grant the Wests custody of the children.

"We fell in love with them and they fell in love with us," Kingston West said. "In reality, these kids are adopting us because we feel like we are the privileged ones."

Cassia County calls off auction of hospital

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners have called off the Sept. 26 auction of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"Under the circumstances, from the information we gathered from people, we decided to wait," Commissioner John Adams said Monday.

The auction will be postponed indefinitely until commissioners decide whether to keep or sell the hospital, Adams said. That decision largely depends on whether the county will be able to convert the hospital into a judicial facility, he said.

Lombard and Conrad Architects of Boise will present their cost estimates for a proposal Monday.

Adams said. A group of citizens will review the proposal and make a recommendation to the commissioners, he said.

Commissioners reviewed testimony from last week's public hearing and the results of a questionnaire they had published in a local newspaper before making their decision, he said.

Two weeks ago, petitioners asked commissioners to delay the sale to encourage competitive bidding.

In other business, commissioners sent operators of Cassia Memorial Hospital back to the drawing board in their request for reimbursement of hospital equipment.

Hospital officials must submit a

third request for the county to reimburse them. They withdrew their first request two weeks ago because the county had not held competitive bidding for their purchase of a \$69,770 ambulance, as state law requires.

Commissioners disapproved of some items on the hospital's second list, which totaled about \$87,000. Some items they thought the hospital company would have purchased anyway, such as a computer, Hurst said.

The county reimburses the lease holder, Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., up to \$100,000 per year for hospital equipment that the company says it cannot afford, Hurst said.

County Prosecutor Steye

Bywater also told Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator Richard Packer and hospital financial officer Brian Hickenlooper that commissioners could no longer allow the hospital company to seek bids on their behalf.

Since the 1980s, the county had been allowing the hospital company to seek bids and submit them for the commissioners' approval.

Bywater said, Idaho law requires that the county advertise legal notices in the local paper and hold competitive bidding itself.

IHC Hospitals may still need to help the county seek bidders who sell the equipment meeting the hospital's precise specifications, Packer said later.

At the same time, the county had been allowing the hospital company to seek bids and submit them for the commissioners' approval.

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Minidoka school board to discuss appeal on Paul teacher's case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Tuesday will discuss appealing a jury's \$300,000 award to a former Paul Elementary School teacher.

Frank Peterson was awarded civil damages for emotional distress and lost wages last month after he sued the district for reassigning him to a teaching job in May 1992 for considering home-schooling his children.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled this spring that school officials violated Peterson's constitutional rights to freedom of

religion and freedom to direct his children's education. They also violated his right to due process and "covenants of good faith and fair dealing."

The topic is slated for 7:30 p.m., according to the board's agenda. Other agenda items include approval of new teacher contracts, surplus property and travel requests.

Superintendent Michael Bishop will report on tabled policies for gang activity, student attendance and valedictorian requirements.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the district office at 436-4727.

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Drug bust hoped to stall trafficking for a while

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — State and local law enforcement officials said the arrests earlier this month of 19 people charged with drug trafficking in the Mini-Cassia area — at least for while.

Police seized more than \$350,000 worth of drugs during their investigations over the past year.

In recent years, investigators have been targeting people who buy and sell large amounts of drugs, said Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

"The surprise to me is the quantity of drugs we're dealing with," Smith said. "Five years ago, we were going after the guys that dealt in grams of cocaine and some ounces of marijuana. Now we're picking up pounds

of marijuana and ounces of cocaine, ounces of crack."

One ounce is about 28.5 grams. "We could purchase more quantities, but you've always got limited manpower and a limited budget," he said.

Eight men pleaded innocent Monday to felony drug charges in 5th District Court in Minidoka County. They were among 15 men indicted last week by grand juries, said Merrill Kelley, special agent in charge for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Those who pleaded innocent are: Hugo Salazar, 25, Joel Rodriguez, both of Burley, and Rosario Reyes, 34, Jesus Buena-Velasquez, 27, Felipe Cano, 34, Angel Abdon Gonzales, Jose Canelo, 26 and Guillermo Velez-Guevara, 35 all of Rupert.

Two of the same men — plus four others — are scheduled to enter their

pleas in Cassia County on felony drug charges on Sept. 20 in 5th District Court. They are: Bujanda-Velasquez, Rodriguez, Hector Cadillo Alvarez, 27, of Arizona, Ramiro Villarreal, 21, of Burley, and Jimmy Thompson, 28, and Miguel Salsedo, 36, both of Rupert.

Police arrested 12 of the 15 people who were indicted, Kelley said. The three men who were indicted last week but not yet arrested are considered fugitives, Kelley said.

Last week, local and state law enforcement agencies arrested two juveniles and 22-year-old Enrique Berrellezu in Rupert on drug charges and confiscated nine pounds of marijuana, Kelley said.

Three people had been arrested and jailed; drug charges are pending against three other people,

Kelley said.

Saturday, Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputies arrested the owner of the Sports Shop Bar in Paul and seized an undetermined amount of cocaine. The owners' wife turned herself in Monday, a Minidoka County Magistrate clerk said.

Dennis Stutzman, 41, and his wife, Alma, were arraigned Monday on felony drug charges, the clerk said.

Two others — also arrested last week — were arraigned on felony drug charges Monday: Wallace Crossland, 52, and David Hendricks, 39, the clerk said.

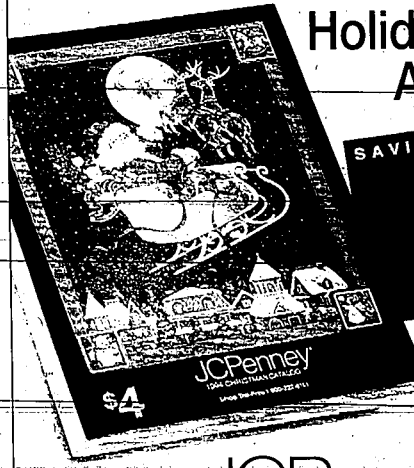
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Valley life

Valley happenings

Legal secretaries group to meet today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S. Keith C. Hutchinson will talk about the new rules promulgated by the Idaho Industrial Commission. All legal support staff in the Magic Valley are welcome.

Idaho Stamp Club will plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club has planned a meeting to review circuits for 7:30 p.m. today in Suite 202 at the First Interstate Bank Building, 113 Main Ave. W.

Senior health care topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Julie Conrad will present an overview of new concepts in health care for senior citizens. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

Legion Auxiliary meeting planned

TWIN FALLS - Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary has planned its regular meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The year's activities will be reviewed and plans will be finalized for the Youth Appreciation Dinner to be held in conjunction with American Legion Post 7 Thursday evening at the same location. All wives of legionnaires are invited and encouraged to support the new officers. For more information, call Phyllis Gerber at 733-8989.

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

Wedding

Galindo-Holt

TWIN FALLS - Lori Galindo and Chad Holt were married May 14 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Dale Metzger. Kathy Day was organist and Kristy Byron, cousin of the bride, was a soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Mary Ann Galindo of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Elaine Holt of Boise.

Carrie Mingo, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kristy Byron and Suzy Holt, sister-in-law of the bride. Abby Burgess, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Garth Holt, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve Wadsworth and Mike Stageman, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tim Mingo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Seth Christensen, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandfather of the bride, George Urdahl of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bridegroom, Homer and Eleanor Self of Oklahoma.

A reception was held following



Lori and Chad Holt

the ceremony. Serving were Carla Wilson and Sharon Johnston, friends of the bride. Kris Brand, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Michelle Stageman, friend of the bride and Adam Martin and Amanda Martin, cousins of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She manager at Madison's Rent To Own in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed as a painter in the body shop at Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Mother's illness, death inspires daughter, others to quit smoking

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column that inspired me to quit smoking. It wasn't right away - it took me three tries before I actually quit - but it will be one year on Sept. 20, 1994.

I used the nicotine patch method and it worked for me. Please tell your readers that they can do it. I am so glad I quit; now my two small sons will never have to watch me die from smoking.

Abby, please print that column again.

- MICHELLE IN OMAHA
DEAR MICHELLE: Congratulations on the first anniversary of your liberation from tobacco. Thank you for sharing your good news with me. My readers may be interested in seeing the column that inspired you to quit smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I have been carrying around a letter I clipped from your column several years ago. For me, it was the most important column you have ever written. I am enclosing a copy.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I am begging you to run it again. It had such a strong impact on two people I love very much; I truly believe it saved their lives.

- VICKI IN ANNAPOLIS, MD.

DEAR VICKI: With apologies to those who dislike reruns, here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** (July 7, 1989) I am writing this letter in the waiting room of the intensive care unit of the Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. My mother is on a respirator due to severe lung damage. She has asthma and smoked cigarettes for 50 years. Now she has emphysema and pneumonia.

Before she was hooked up to the respirator, she begged me to help her. Now I can only comfort her and pray for her. For years, the fam-

ily asked her to quit smoking, but it was something she couldn't - or didn't want to - do. My mother is a strong woman, but her addiction to cigarettes got the best of her, even after seeing my father go through surgery for lung cancer eight months ago.

(Aug. 6, 1989) I was interrupted when I started to write the above letter and am now able to finish it.

My mother passed away on July 18. She was only 65 years old. It's too late to save her now, but it may not be too late for some of your readers.

Smokers, please think about the pain and suffering you can cause yourself and your family by continuing to smoke.

"I don't have a mother now, and my children, ages 12 and 18, don't have a grandma anymore. Please, please quit smoking now, if not for yourself, then for those who love you."

- SUSAN ORTEZ, DENVER

DEAR SUSAN: My heart goes

out to you and your family. If your letter inspires only one person to quit smoking, it will be well worth the space in this column. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at those letters you printed on nudity. Here's another one: In the summer of 1944 while stationed on the beach in Normandy, we were unloading military supplies from offshore vessels.

One day, after a very giddy shift, we were washing up in a GI bath (open field) and using GI wash basins (our helmets). Eddie Koslowski, a blond, muscular kid from Ulica, N.Y., was in the road in his birthday suit, when along came two trucks loaded with Army nurses. One young nurse called out, "Look at the tan on the blond kid!" whereupon Koslowski covered his FACE with a washcloth! We all had a great laugh at his expense.

- JOHN C. JONES (MY REAL NAME), BLOOMFIELD, N.J.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a good clean Army story.

CSI course to examine estate executor questions

The Times-News

GOODING - What to do when you've been left as the executor of an estate is one of the questions that will be answered in a short course offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney, will discuss the duties of an executor, stages of the probate process, organizational and execution strategies and relationships

among allied professionals involved in settling an estate.

People who expect to have the responsibility of probating an estate are encouraged to attend.

The class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, today through Oct. 4, at the Wendell Junior High School. Cost is \$15. Space is limited to 40 students. Those interested can pre-register by calling the North Side Center at 934-8678.



Their mother has found a nice home but these two little peach-colored felines are still hoping to be so lucky. They are 12 weeks old and perfect house pets, healthy, litter trained, vaccinated and charming. They are waiting at the animal shelter, 198 6th Ave. W. for someone who wants to add them to their world. A word of advice to hunters: Before you head for the fields or mountains, make sure your dog or horse that goes along is in good physical condition for the strenuous work-out. Don't kill off your hunting pet!

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Twin Cinema 9

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Next Karate Kid (PG) 7:00 Only
Lion King (G) 7:00 Only
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Trial By Jury (R) 9:30 Only
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Forrest Gump (PG13) 6:45-9:15

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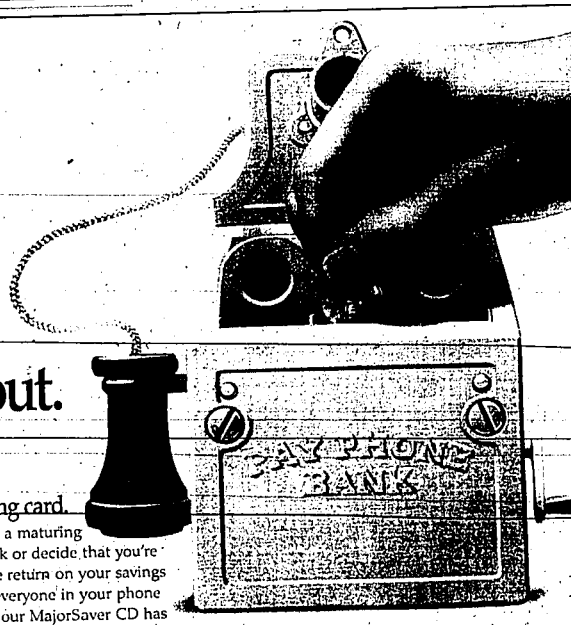
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Las Vegas Sun
NORTH AMERICA 1994 MIKE SMITH

Cassia County's hospital oversight is due for change

Apparently the county has gotten into the habit of simply reimbursing IHC for expenses, without directly

When the new commissioners take office in January, voters clearly will be expecting them to handle things differently. Voters will expect a more careful accounting of county money, a more public handling of hospital financial matters, and a slightly less cordial relationship with IHC.

Christensen and Woodbury should see that those expectations are met.

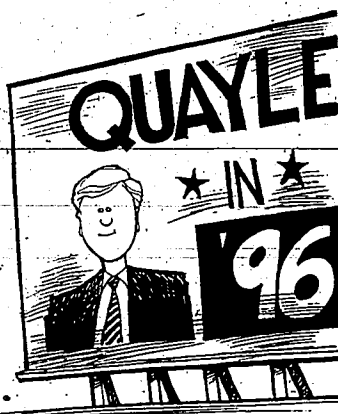
Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

He didn't sign the equal rights initiative so we can only presume he is for the gays (men having sex with men) and lesbians (women having sex with women). A large majority of that group are also drug users.

...for Helen Chenoweth.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home



Letters



Religious people of every persuasion have as much right to participate in the political

So, what would Abraham Lincoln say about the premier moral issues of our day? If he applied the wisdom he brought to his debate with Stephen Douglas, seeking to persuade those who disagreed, rather than bludgeon them, he might have adopted a policy of containment, noting that "in God's own time" the matter will be put back where the Fathers intended.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

SEVERT "SWEDE" SWENSON JR.
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Pulling out would ruin E911
To the Twin Falls City Council:

Magic Valley.
VIOLET BENSEN
Wendell

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.



Sarajevo residents collect the last liters of water left in the supply line Monday. Serbs cut water, power and gas to the Bosnian capital.

Bosnian Serbs oust more Muslims

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs herded hundreds more Muslims across the front lines Monday, and U.N. officials said few non-Serbs were left in Serb-held areas in the northeast.

Two people were killed during the transfer and many others required urgent medical treatment when they arrived, according to Red Cross officials at the crossing point.

One man, 66-year-old Ismet Amutovic, died when he stepped on a

mine while crossing into government territory, officials of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government and refugees said. The exodus from the towns of Bijeljina and Janja showed the determination of ethnic Serb nationalists to force out the last few thousand non-Serbs who have endured more than two years of harassment and deprivation.

"If they haven't completely removed all the non-Serbs, they have certainly got their numbers down to next to

nothing," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

About 30,000 Slavic Muslims lived in the Bijeljina region before ethnic Serbs went to war in April 1992, following a vote by majority Muslims and Croats for Bosnia to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Redmond said 1,700 people were sent over the front line to government territory Sunday. An additional 600

arrived Sunday night and 500 to 600 more Monday morning.

A group of 160 arrived Monday afternoon, apparently the vanguard of a further 1,000 non-Serbs that Red Cross spokesman Lisa Jones said were expected soon.

Jones said the latest refugees, like previous groups forced out since mid-July, had to pay the Serbs a transportation fee for being driven to the front and were searched and robbed of their last money and other valuables.

Closed court hears tale of beating death

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A witness to the murder of American student Amy Biehl sobbed Monday as she described how a mob beat and stabbed the young woman to death.

The witness, a 27-year-old black woman who earlier refused to testify out of fear for her safety, appeared Monday in closed court. She may not be identified by name.

Biehl, who was white, was attacked by a mob of black youths in the Guguletu township outside Cape Town on Aug. 25, 1993. The 26-year-old Fulbright scholar from Newport

Beach, Calif., died of a stab wound to the heart and head injuries. According to the witness, Biehl was driving friends home in Guguletu when her car was stoned. She stopped and got out, bleeding from a head wound, and shouted "Help!" the witness said.

Another woman tried to lead Biehl from the area as the mob attacked, shouting the anti-white slogan "One Settler, One Bullet."

Crying, the witness described how a man jumped on Biehl and hit her on the head with a stone. She said two of the three defendants approached Biehl and stabbed her.

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Smoking deaths to escalate

LONDON (AP) — Deaths from cigarettes are likely to more than triple over the next quarter century to 20 every minute around the world, scientists warn in a new global survey.

The findings are in a book, "Mortality from Smoking in Developed Countries 1950-2000," to be published Tuesday by scientists at Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

"Worldwide smoking is already killing 3 million people each year, and this number is increasing," Richard Peto, a researcher at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said at a news conference Monday.

"In most countries, the worst is yet to come. If current smoking patterns persist, then by the time the young smokers of today reach middle or old age, there will be about 10 million deaths a year from tobacco — one death every three seconds," Peto said. The new survey provides the most comprehensive analysis of the world's smokers, describing trends in smoking-related deaths since the 1950s and forecasting deaths into the next century. A previous study by the same authors two years ago covered the 1960s through the 1990s.

The new book covers 45 countries, 15 more than the previous study. The additional nations are from eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Sixty-million deaths have been caused by smoking since the 1950s, the investigators estimate. They predict smoking will kill about 10 million people a year by 2020, the vast majority in developing countries where the habit continues to attract young women.

"Smoking is like no other hazard. It will kill one in two smokers eventually," Dr. Alan Lopez of the World Health Organization, a co-author of the study, told reporters.

Dr. Ichiro Kawanishi, an assistant professor of health and social behavior at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the authors "have made a very good stab" at predicting smoking deaths, within the limits of the available data.

"If anything, I think their predictions are fairly conservative and an understatement," he said in a telephone interview.

Investigators were unable to acquire smoking statistics from every country, which would allow the most precise estimates.

Instead, they compared data on lung-cancer death rates among American non-smokers to the lung-cancer death rate in each country to get an estimate of the number of smokers in a nation.

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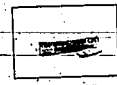
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World

Lesson 1 for Rwandan students – survival Social Democrats win, reforms will be tough

RUHENGARI, Rwanda (AP) — Some pupils headed back to school in war-ravaged Rwanda on Monday and the first lesson was yet another one of survival.

Teachers faced the daunting challenge of nurturing children who have seen classmates and family members brutally hacked to death. One of the first lessons included instructions in how to skirt the land mines and grenades that litter the countryside.

"We have to work hard on this. Everybody must try to forget the past and live in brotherhood," said Francois Rwabukumba, a teacher at Nyamagumba school on the outskirts of this provincial capital.

The first eight elementary schools opened in northwest Rwanda Monday, with as few as one-third of pupils showing up for class.

Many of the absentees have been killed in tribal massacres. Others fled with their families to refugee camps in neighboring Zaire, and some may still be too frightened to come out of hiding.

UNICEF officials helping in the operation say severely traumatized children have spoken of hiding for hours and even days beneath the corpses of their slain parents. Some hid crunched in fetal positions in ditches or in trees.

The new Tutsi-installed government and U.N. agencies believe opening the schools is key to normalizing daily life after an estimated 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis, died in ethnic bloodshed.

Fourteen of Rwabukumba's 20 fellow teachers are listed as missing, and he spent several days in hiding after Hutu extremists rampaged through



Before going to class, a Rwandan boy and girl make friends Monday as Nyamagumba primary school in Ruhengeri, 60 miles northwest of Kigali, reopens after being shut down during the tribal war which started in April.

Ruhengeri. His red brick school, at the foot of mist-covered volcanoes, had about 1,000 pupils before it was shut down when the civil war between the majority Hutu ethnic group and minority Tutsis resumed in April.

A mortar shell punched a gaping hole in the roof of Rwabukumba's classroom during battles between

Tutsi-led rebels and retreating troops of the ousted Hutu government.

Only 300 children, aged 7 to 14, showed up in class on Monday. First lessons include instruction in how to identify weapons and ammunition.

"This is the first day. We will know after two or three days how many chil-

dren will come back," Rwabukumba said.

Nigel Fisher, the UNICEF chief in Rwanda, said teaching materials will be provided this week for about 50,000 children in northwest Rwanda, rising to about 700,000 countrywide by the end of the year. Schools in the capital, Kigali, will begin next week.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Conservative Prime Minister Carl Bildt resigned Monday, a day after voters brought back the Social Democrats to guide the country out of its economic crisis.

After a campaign dominated by economic issues, the Social Democrats captured 45.6 percent of the vote Sunday, according to late returns.

That's enough to return Ingvar Carlsson to the prime minister's post three years after being ousted by a conservative coalition. But it won't give his party an outright majority in the 349-seat Parliament.

The Social Democrats have held

power for most the past 60 years.

Their free spending built-up Sweden's welfare state after World War II. But they campaigned like fiscal conservatives, promising fiscal control and limited cuts in public spending.

Sweden has a \$170 billion national debt, a staggering sum for a country of only 8.5 million people. Unemployment has reached 14 percent, and there are signs inflation is heating up.

"The most important problems for us are fighting the economic crisis, stabilizing the national debt and bringing down the jobless rate," Carlsson said.

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14 day advance purchase and Saturday night stay required. Seats are limited. Prices do not include baggage, taxes and fees. Other restrictions apply. Tickets subject to change without notice.

Agency guards kill 2; U.N. hires Israeli-trained guards

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Guards killed two Rwandan refugees trying to break into a French aid agency compound, and relief workers said Monday they face mounting lawlessness from the 1.2 million displaced Hutus in eastern Zaire.

The killings took place Sunday at the Doctors Without Borders compound in Kibumba camp after the protesters ignored warnings to go away, said Lyndall Sachs, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

There has been increasing lawlessness among the massive refugee population in Zaire, some of it threatening the estimated 1,000 foreign aid workers there. But this was the first time guards had actually opened fire on protesters.

"Every security incident we have is indeed a matter of grave concern," said Sachs.

The United Nations is hiring an Israeli-trained Zairian security company to protect relief workers and facilities, she said. Some aid agencies have

hired local Zairian gunmen to guard their offices. A U.N. refugee agency vehicle was stoned by a mob near Goma International Airport on Sunday and two foreign aid workers said they escaped attack Saturday by a mob armed with machetes that appeared drunk. No one was hurt in either incident.

"We were driving back home and we found the road blocked" by the mob, said Jane Pearce, an Australian staff member of the U.N. World Food Program. Her driver sped past the road

block, "but it was a very near thing" as machete blows rained down on the car, she said.

Eastern Zaire is home to 1.2 million Hutus refugees who fled ahead of the advancing Tutsi-led army, which now controls power in the Rwandan capital, Kigali.

Most of the Hutu refugees say they are afraid to return to Rwanda, despite pledges from the new government that it will not exact revenge for the killings of an estimated half-million Tutsis by Hutus earlier this year.

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obnoxious as you
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— Tim McDonald, San Francisco 49ers defensive back on new teammate Deion Sanders

Briefly

Big Sky announces players of the week

BOISE — Idaho quarterback Eric Hisaw, Boise State cornerback Rashid Gayle and Weber State kicker Mike Minnoch are the Big Sky Conference players of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Monday that Hisaw received the award on offense, Gayle on defense and Minnoch on special teams.

Hisaw, a 6-foot-3, 203-pound junior from Cheney, Wash., completed 17 of 29 passes for 284 yards and five touchdowns in Idaho's 48-38 victory at Nevada-Las Vegas. Gayle, a 5-9, 177-pound junior from Roseville, Calif., intercepted two passes and returned one 87 yards to set up a score in the Broncos' 37-27 home victory over Nevada.

Minnoch, a 5-7, 150-pound junior from Ogden, Utah, was five of five in extra point kicks and booted two field goals in Weber State's upset home victory over No. 13 Montana State, 41-13.

Jerome Recreation District offers variety of sports

JEROME — Anyone interested in officiating soccer for the 1994 season is invited to attend a clinic held at the Jerome Recreation Center during the week of Sep. 19.

Interested parties should call the Recreation District at 324-3389 to register. Larry Paine will be the instructor for the free clinic.

Second, third and fourth grade students are invited to register for a fun four-week tennis class for beginners starting on Wednesday, Sep. 21. Class time is 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center Tennis Courts. The fee is \$5 per student plus one can of tennis balls. Pre-registration is required.

Youth soccer and flag football programs will begin on Saturday, Sep. 24 and run every Saturday through Oct. 29. For further information, contact the Recreation District at 324-3389.

An open gym program is planned to provide local area residents with the opportunity to improve their skills for fun and to get together for competition.

Open times will be 7 a.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. The fee for this program is \$10 per calendar year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball:
Highland and Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Burley at Idaho, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Duo at Valley, 5:30
Wendell at Fair, 6:30
Kunbarth at Gooding
Hansen at Castleside, 6 p.m.
Maurer at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Ball River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.
ICSB at Ketchikan Community, 6 p.m.
Denton at Rockford, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, bowling, PBA Naples Senior Open
7:00 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Colby vs. Mayweather, welterweights

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Volleyball B2
Business B6
Classifieds B10-14

CSI continues winning ways in volleyball

Golden Eagles trounce Albertson College in 3

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho showed off some of its volleyball talent for the first time since August by routing Albertson College 15-3, 15-8, 15-6 Monday night.

The match showed a couple improvements in the Golden Eagles. With two players not yet on campus and two others here only a couple days, CSI lost two matches at its own invitational less than a month ago. Last season at this time, Albertson defeated the Eagles, who im-

proved and went on to win a national championship.

The 1994 CSI team proved to be a few steps ahead of last season's Eagles.

Owning the net and passing accurately, the Eagles scored the first seven points of the match to establish dominance.

Rarely did a Coyote spike cross the net untouched by a CSI block in the first game and a half, and the Eagles hammered spikes that started the home crowd oohing and aahing.

Led by Brazilian freshman Paula Araujo, CSI outside hitters overwhelmed Albertson blockers.

"We're not doing anything fancy," said Eagles Coach Ben Stroud. "We're just setting high outside and smashing it."

Araujo finished with 10 kills in two matches. Katarine Simonetti and Jody Graves added five each. Gergana Dimitrova

totalled five blocks and Anthazia Yearwood three.

CSI rarely went to the middle hitter or tried any running hits to loosen up the Coyotes' blocks, not that the Eagles needed to. But the CSI crew just got everyone healthy to have six-on-six practices to work plays into their offense.

"Now, every time we hit it, we have two blockers," Stroud said. "If we can get one on one, how good can we get?"

"We got some athletes," he added.

The athletic ability of the Eagles showed in their blocking, hitting and coverage of the court.

A typical play brought CSI out of a minor doldrums in the second game, after the Coyotes came back from an 11-1 deficit to trail 12-8. Former Eagle Liz Gilbert smashed one of her stronger spikes of the

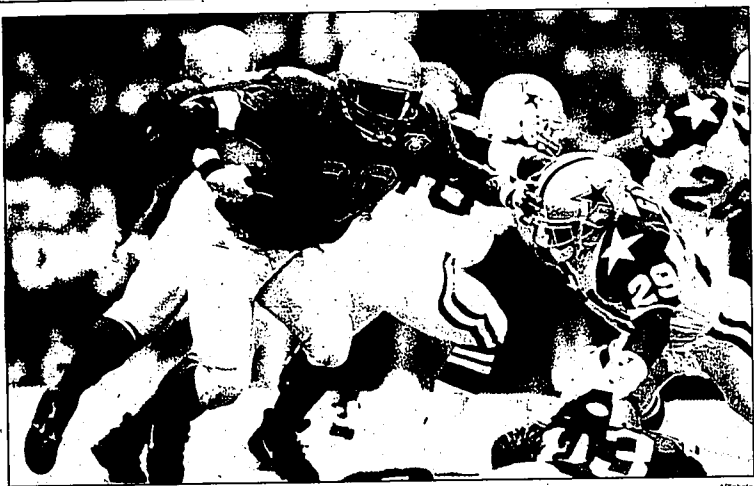
match. Tara Reinke dug it high into the air, near the server's corner. Simonetti, setting that game, scampered back to the ball and bunched it high to the left side of the front row, where Araujo pounded a kill onto the 10-foot line.

CSI substituted liberally in the third game and scored the last seven points to break away from an 8-6 edge.

"I'm happy with our bench tonight," Stroud said. "Everybody came in and did a nice job."

Stroud promised more of the same showing when the Eagles continue their home stand Thursday against Snow College and Friday versus Treasure Valley. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

"If they like volleyball, they've got to love watching some of that stuff," the coach said.



Detroit's Barry Sanders beats off Dallas Cowboys safety Kenneth Gant in the first quarter of their game Monday night. The Lions beat the Cowboys with a field goal in overtime.

Lions stun Dallas in overtime win

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jason Hanson, who had two field goal attempts blocked by Leon Lett late in the game, made a 44-yarder with 27 seconds left in overtime Monday night to give the Detroit Lions a 20-17 victory over Dallas, ending the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak.

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium.

Hanson made his second overtime field goal of the season. He had a 37-yarder against Atlanta in the season opener.

Detroit got the ball back with 1:55 left in overtime when Pat Swilling sacked Troy Aikman and Broderick Thomas recovered a fumble.

After a 17-yard pass to Brett Perriman and three unsuccessful running plays, Hanson put the game-winner just inside the right goal post.

Emmitt Smith rallied Dallas from a 10-point deficit as the Cowboys clawed

back and forced overtime with a 17-1 tie against the Barry Sanders-led Lions.

Jason Hanson's 57-yard field goal try as the fourth quarter ended was swatted by Dallas' Lett. Hanson also pushed a 52-yard try wide left earlier in the period.

Smith forced the tie on a 7-yard touchdown run with less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Smith, who sprained an ankle just before halftime, also helped set up the 19-yard field goal by Chris Boniol that got Dallas within 17-10 in the last minute of the third. Smith ran for 36 of the Cowboys' 58 yards on that drive.

Sanders was dazzling early as he helped Detroit to a 10-7 halftime lead.

He ran for 25 of the 44 yards on the drive that set up Hanson's 52-yard field goal.

Then Sanders pulled off two of his nicest runs of the night during the 94-yard drive that ended with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Scott Mitchell to Brett Perriman.

In the third quarter, Mitchell made the clutch plays as he put the Lions ahead

17-7 with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Herman Moore.

The Cowboys' lone first-half touchdown came on its first possession of the game when Troy Aikman lofted a 17-yard pass to Akin Harper in the end zone.

Harper's catch ended a 13-play, 80-yard drive that took 5:49 on the Cowboys' first possession.

This game wrapped up the NFL's "Throwbacks" weekend in honor of the league's 75th anniversary, and both teams kept up the trend with jerseys from previous eras.

Dallas wore the uniform of its inaugural team, which could have been a bad omen. That 1960 squad led by first-year coach Tom Landry went 0-11-1.

Detroit donned the dark blue jerseys, silver pants and silver helmets worn by its 1935 league champions.

The Cowboys entered the game leading the regular-season series 7-5. Dallas was 22-19 on Monday nights compared to Detroit's 7-9-1 record.

This was the first time the teams met in Texas Stadium since a 37-0 Dallas victory in 1977.

Autopsy fails to reveal why Gerulaitis died

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — He didn't have Connors' backhand or Borg's forehand, but Vitas Gerulaitis had a heart, a heart that kept him running through the longest matches. It got him as high as No. 3 in pro tennis 15 years ago, and it made his death at 40 last weekend all the more mysterious.

"It's just baffling," said his agent, Chuck Bennett. "When you're 40 you gain a few inches around the middle, but Vitas was in great shape. He played golf every day."

Gerulaitis' body was found Sunday in the guest cottage of an oceanfront estate in this affluent Long Island town. He was lying on the bed, fully clothed. Police said there were no signs of drugs or crime.

The medical examiner said an autopsy Monday afternoon did not indicate a cause of death, and that further toxicological tests were being done.

Gerulaitis acknowledged using cocaine during the late 1970s and '80s, and said that drugs and late nights undercut a career that was based on quickness and endurance. He was treated for substance abuse and was implicated, though never charged, in a cocaine-dealing conspiracy in 1983.

Former tennis star Fred Stolle, Gerulaitis' fellow broadcaster and former coach, said Gerulaitis had admitted using drugs, but that he'd been off them "at least the last couple of years."

Stolle said Gerulaitis "had gone through rehab ... and gotten taken care of" at an institution founded by John Lucas, now coach of the Philadelphia 76ers. Lucas declined comment Monday, citing his clinic's confidentiality rules.

Betty Chaffee Whitaker, a former tennis star married to ABC sportscenter Jack Whitaker, saw Gerulaitis the day before his body was found. He'd flown in from the West Coast late Friday night and arrived at the Racquet Club of East Hampton early the next morning for a clarity tennis clinic.

Despite a sore back, a long trip and little sleep, Gerulaitis was in good spirits, she said.

"He looked good. He didn't look like he wasn't feeling well, or that something was wrong,"



Gerulaitis

Presidents Cup succeeds despite lack of tradition

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — There was a lot the first Presidents Cup didn't have. It didn't have Greg Norman or Ernie Els. It didn't have 70 years of tradition and an intense rivalry, like the Ryder Cup.

And it didn't have a truly close finish to set the pulse racing. Remember, Fred Couples' great shot aside, the outcome was already evident. The United States only needed to win one of the four matches that went to sudden death to take the cup.

But all that aside, there was one big thing the Presidents Cup did have: Match play and the free-wheeling, go-for-broke great golf it produces.

"I had a great time playing with Nick," Couples said after he knocked his 9-iron a foot from the final hole to win the clinching match 1-up.

"I actually had a great time getting beat because the other guys were all ahead," Couples said about his front nine, where he fell 3 down.

"Then the other matches started to tight-en up and I realized I better get going." Couples said.

Get going he did. Couples' back nine was

Coaches make difference for NFL leaders

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

After Sunday, there were five unbeaten coaches — Don Shula, Dan Reeves, Bobby Ross, Marty Schottenheimer and Barry Switzer, proving once again it's not just the players who win.

The five have a combined career NFL record of 549-337-7, a 63.5 winning percentage. Plus two Super Bowl wins (both Shula) and four college national championships (Switzer 3, Ross 1), and nine Super Bowl records (Switzer 3, Ross 1), and nine Super Bowl records (Switzer 3, Ross 1).

Shula and Reeves have peerless credentials. Schottenheimer is a winner who's never quite gotten over the top. Switzer and Ross are college coaches trying to establish reputations in the NFL.

Reeves and Ross are probably the biggest surprises, 3-0 with the Giants and Chargers, two teams supposed to hover somewhere around 500.

The Giants lost a ton of players from the team with which Reeves worked wonders — to retirement (Lawrence Taylor), to free agency (three-fourths of last year's secondary) and to the salary cap (Phil Simms).

But they didn't lose Reeves.

"Dan Reeves won't let his team lose," Taylor said Sunday after the Giants beat Washington 31-23.

That was typical of Reeves. Without Rodney Hampton, his heavy-duty back, he simply plunged in Dave Meggett, and Meggett rushed for 82 yards, caught four passes for 52 more and capped it off with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Pierce.

A more important, Reeves has been brilliant with Simms' replacement — Dave Brown. After three games, Brown has completed 62.5 percent of his passes and has a Montana-esque rating of 101.1.

He also has something of Joe Montana's poise. On Sunday, he watched the field, calmly ducked under a rusher and found Mike Sherman between two defenders for a 30-yard touchdown.

San Diego, meanwhile, had lost its top two receivers (Anthony Miller and Nate Leyvis) and top rusher (Marion Butts).

Ross, with Natrone Means replacing Butts and a covey of receivers replacing Miller, took his Chargers into Seattle in a surprising showdown against the Seahawks for first place in the AFC West.

They won 24-10 on two key plays that demonstrated some coaching flare. One was a 99-yard Stan Humphries to Tony Martin TD pass after a sack that backed the Chargers up to the 1-inch line. The other was a blitz that forced Rick Mir-

er to throw with Junior Seau in his face and was returned 73 yards for a touchdown by Stanley Richard, his second interception return for a TD in three games.

As for the others ...

Shula is only the NFL's all-time winningest coach and still on top of things at 64. "Too bad," Buffalo's Jim Kelly muttered Sunday when he was told Shula had beaten him out of last in their battle of underdogs, telling you all you need to know about whom the Bills fear in the AFC East.

Schottenheimer, who has lost three AFC championship games (two to Reeves), always seems on the verge of shedding his reputation as a coach who will get his team to the playoffs but not beyond.

If he can keep Montana healthy and Marcus Allen relatively rested, he has a great shot this year — Derrick Thomas (four sacks, three forced fumbles, two recoveries the last two weeks) looks like he's finally ready to become Lawrence Taylor.

Switzer, 2-0 going into Monday night's game with Denver, still has to prove himself to the coaches and may not do it this year. The Cowboys have two more talent to slip unless someone like Troy Aikman or Emmitt Smith gets hurt.

But he's taken command in Dallas and carried over his reputation as a player's coach. He even pointedly suggested on national television that what transpires on the field is his business, not Jerry Jones'.

Pay dispute heads to court

Major League players' union to file grievances

NEW YORK (AP) — The players' union intends to file grievances and demand notices for a dozen players by Wednesday in an effort to force clubs to pay them.

The actions, which will be decided by arbitrator George Nizkor, will cover Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Randy Tomlin, Texas Rangers infielder Jeff Huxton and others recalled from the minor leagues after the strike began Aug. 12.

"We're in the final process of getting in touch with all of the players involved and getting all the paperwork done," union lawyer Doyle Pryor said Monday.

The union contends that clubs recalled players from the minor leagues just to avoid paying the salaries in the closing weeks of the season.

By recalling Tomlin on Sept. 1, the Pirates hoped to save \$170,491.80 of the pitcher's salary.

William Wauke, acting commissioner Bud Selig said he will pick

a committee to determine how teams will proceed in the offseason.

Since owners announced last Wednesday that the season was over, general managers have wondered about what rules would be in effect regarding free agents, rosters, protected lists, contract tender dates and salary arbitration.

Under current rules, players eligible for free agency can begin filing on Oct. 15, but the union expects owners to declare an impasse in bargaining and implement their salary cap, which would change many rules.

"Like everything else, no decisions are ever made unilaterally," Selig said. "I'm extremely cautious."

Selig said he didn't have a specific timetable in mind but that the committee will work as "expeditiously as possible." Officials say owners will meet the week of Oct. 3 or Oct. 10 in Detroit as part of a process of determining what happens next.

"The PR staff is fooling around with the issue right now," said Chuck O'Connor, general counsel of management's player relations committee. The New York Mets and Houston Astros became the latest clubs to cut staff.

The Mets got rid of 28 of 79 full-time employees in a mixture of firings and layoffs and the Astros laid off eight front-office workers, raising the total to 19.

Among those let go by the Mets were Bob O'Hara, the director of team travel, and Craig Sanders, the team's assistant director of media relations. The Mets previously eliminated 38 full-time, season and part-time jobs.

"These are the tragic consequences of a very difficult and painful situation," Mets senior vice president Harry O'Shaughnessy said. "It saddens us that the strike has forced us to take this unprecedented action."

In Houston, Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. said "the cancellation of the season has forced us to make more difficult decisions."

No negotiations are expected this week or next. On Tuesday in Atlanta, union head Donald Fehr begins a seven-city tour to consult with players.

Fehr goes to Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday and then to Washington, where he and Selig are to testify Thursday before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee investigating whether to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption.

Burns' baseball documentary couldn't come at worse time

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Suppose PBS had televised Ken Burns' 11-hour documentary, "The Civil War," the week after Stonewall Jackson chased Gen. Joe Hooker all over

Chancellorsville. Yet, the week after baseball cancels the World Series for the first time in 90 years, PBS expects us to watch an 18-hour Ken Burns documentary on major league baseball.

Even if you're starved for baseball, the timing couldn't have been worse.

Now that there is no baseball, it's a little tough to love it the way Burns would have us. It's tough to wax poetic about a sport whose hypocrisies, banality and greed have been laid so bare.

The nine-part documentary, entitled "Baseball," began Sunday and continues through Wednesday, Sept. 28, with two days off after the fifth inning. It's hard to get through the first few episodes without getting angry, at the least.

While the timing of the baseball strike is no fault of either Burns or PBS, it does magnify one of the documentary's fundamental weaknesses. It tries to make baseball into something it ain't.

Baseball is not some ethereal rite of passage for American society, nor is it played in lambic pentameter. It's a game with a ball — artistic when played well, ugly

when played out in collective bargaining. And yes, I know it has no clock. Also, it's no fault of either PBS or Burns that this epic hits the airwaves even as we're beginning to learn more about Attention Deficit Disorder, the condition of the '90s.

Again, bad timing. Here, Burns is trying to feed 18 hours of cerebral TV to a society that has trouble sitting all the way through a full episode of "Ren and Stimpy," even if it's a new one.

It's not that there aren't pieces worth watching. Quite the contrary. Ty Cobb's life, for example, is chronicled in engrossing detail, and Burns also brings to life such legendary baseball figures as Cap Anson, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio.

At its best, "Burnings" can be spell-binding, but it's not. As he did in "The Civil War," Burns introduces all sorts of narrative characters along the way. Roger Angell and Bob Costas and Bill Ley give us their insights, along with paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould, Paleontologist?

In case you wondered, that's a person who studies fossils, and unless the Leakeys have discovered an unknown Hominid Wagner carl perched in chewing tobacco somewhere, what's he doing here?

My guess? Burns is considering a documentary on dinosaurs he'll call "Fons."

Baseball is not some ethereal rite of passage ... It's a game with a ball — artistic when played well, ugly when played out in collective bargaining.

Fate of some Formula One races remains undecided

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Damon Hill will return next season for the Williams Formula One team. The prospects for Nigel Mansell and David Coulthard are uncertain.

Chairman Frank Williams ended months of speculation Monday by announcing that Hill would return in 1995 for his third season with the British-based team.

Williams, however, said no announcement regarding the team's second driver would be made until the end of the season. Either Coulthard, the current No. 2 driver, or Mansell, who will take Coulthard's place in the first three races this season, is expected to fill that spot.

"I know what my plans are, but I can't say it to the world," Mansell, who is leaving the Indy-car circuit after two years with the Newman-Haas team, told the London Times Monday.

For Hill, the announcement was the concrete support he had requested from the team after he blasted the media before the British Grand Prix in July. Hill was upset over reports in the British press that his future with Williams was in jeopardy because of Mansell's return and the emergence of the younger Coulthard.

"There is no question in my mind that the Williams-Renault team will provide me with a winning car again in 1995," a more confident Hill said Monday during testing at Silverstone. "I am therefore extremely pleased to be confirmed to drive for my third successive year with the team."

Hill took over the team's No. 1 spot after Ayrton Senna was killed in a crash at the San Marino Grand Prix May 1. Hill has since won four races and trails suspended points leader Michael Schumacher by 11 points going into Sunday's Portuguese Grand Prix.

"Everyone in the team is delighted that Damon will be with us next year," Williams said. "Apart from winning seven races with us, he has made many other invaluable contributions toward the team, both in and out of the car."

Mansell, who won the world drivers' championship with Williams in 1992, moved to North America and won the Indy-car title with Newman-Haas last season.

But Mansell has not won a race this year, and has said he will not be returning to the Indy-car circuit. In July, he made a reported \$1 million guest appearance for Williams at the French-Grand Prix in between Indy-car races. He also will drive in the upcoming Spanish, Japanese and Australian Grands Prix for another huge fee.

The big asking price is thought to be a major roadblock. Mansell's contract with Williams in 1995, Coulthard has shown outstanding potential since moving up to the No. 2 spot after Senna's death, and the Scot would drive for a small fraction of the money Mansell would command.

Coulthard has scored eight Grand Prix points in seven races, and only hard luck with technical problems has kept him from scoring more. Sunday's race at Estoril will be his last of the season before relinquishing his place to Mansell.

Mansell, who has said he has no plans to retire, also has been linked with possible drives for Lotus, Ferrari or Benetton next season, although none of the three possibilities were considered likely.

The financially-troubled Lotus team, for whom Mansell made his Formula One debut in 1980, has said it has no plans to ask the driver back.

Ferrari already has Gerhard Berger and Jean Alesi signed for next year, and Benetton no longer needs to search for a big name now that Schumacher has confirmed that he will remain.

Ferrari already has Gerhard Berger and Jean Alesi signed for next year, and Benetton no longer needs to search for a big name now that Schumacher has confirmed that he will remain.

and Simmons, Meggett has stepped forward. He has rushed 43 times for a team-high 157 yards and three touchdowns, caught seven passes for 70 yards, thrown a TD pass on a halfback option and returned a punt for another.

The six-year veteran beat the Eagles in the season opener by returning a punt for a touchdown, recovering an Eagles fumble on a punt return to set up another and then running for a score late in the game.

The following week, he closed out Buddy Ryan and the Cardinals after halfback Rodney Hampton was hurt. Sunday, he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Hampton's replacement in a 31-23 win over Washington.

"Dave Meggett continues to do things extremely well," Reeves said. "He played well again, rushing and catching passes and throwing. He did everything."

"We're not upgrading anything. Your goals are set over a season and if you want to achieve it, you need a good start. But you never know when something happens and injuries will devastate your team."

An injury to Meggett would be the most devastating.

In a year in which the Giants were looking for leaders to replace Taylor.

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — It is one of the odder pairings in the NFL.

The kid who got the quarterback job because of a grown-up thing called a salary cap, and the 5-foot-7 halfback who might always look like a kid.

They're the "Super Daves" — Dave Brown and Dave Meggett. They're also the main reason why Dan Reeves and the New York Giants again have a 3-0 record heading into the bye week.

Meggett and Brown have had a hand in nine of the Giants' 11 touchdowns in a season in which the offense has carried a team that most felt would do no better than 8-8.

Even Reeves, who led the team to an 11-5 mark in 1993, predicted a 9-7 record in the first year of the post Phil Simms-Lawrence Taylor era.

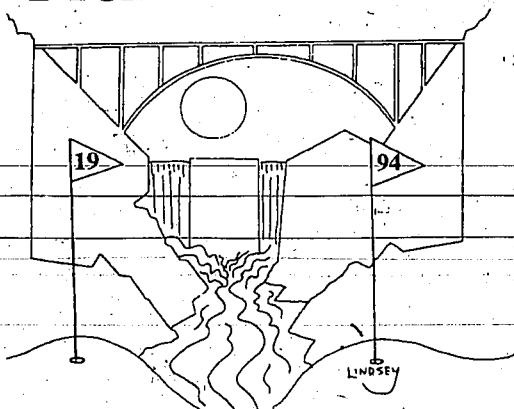
"If we get to nine wins, I'll upgrade it," Reeves said Monday of his prognosis. "Until I get nine wins, I'm not upgrading anything."

Your goals are set over a season and if you want to achieve it, you need a good start. But you never know when something happens and injuries will devastate your team."

An injury to Meggett would be the most devastating.

In a year in which the Giants were looking for leaders to replace Taylor.

1994 Rim-to-Rim Run - Walk



September 24, 1994

Starting Time 10:00 A.M.

(Day of Race Registration 9:00 AM - 9:45AM)

Entry Fee \$15.00

Blue Lakes Country Club

REGISTRATION & PARKING: Top of the North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC.

DASH FOR CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet! (Must finish race to be eligible.)

FINISH LINE CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to finish the race. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

SPONSORS: Times-News, Donnelley Sports, Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Magic Valley Distributing, Gem State Trophies.

LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRT will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finishers. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.

RUN: Overall winners, male & female

13-18	35-39
19-24	40-49
25-29	50-59
30-34	60 & Over

WALK: Overall winners, male & female. Prizes for top 5 men and top 5 women walkers.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____ RUNNER: _____ WALKER: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ BUS. PHONE: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____

SHIRT SIZE: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (circle one) ENCLOSED IS MY ENTRY FEE OF \$ (15)

Waiver: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

RETURN ENTRIES: Donnelley Sports - 161 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Focus

Marines relieved, frustrated after aborted attack

Newsday

ABOARD USS WASP — Marine Lance Cpl. Garrick Wright would have been patrolling Haiti's second-largest city with a 60-mm mortar Monday.

But because of last-minute diplomatic success, he was working as an orderly in the officer's ward room, fetching coffee just hours after drawing his weapon and preparing for war.

"It's kind of frustrating to know I'm an infantry Marine and I'm up here doing this instead of what I was trained for," said Wright, 20, of Tampa, Fla.

The senior enlisted men and officers of the 1,900 Marines aboard this amphibious assault ship off Haiti, in contrast to the younger personnel, expressed relief Monday that they had not had to lead their men into battle.

Military sources said that medical personnel in the Wasp's 600-bed medical facility were told to prepare for 40 casualties on the first day, with many more anticipated in the army's planned airborne attack on Port-au-Prince.

"You talk to anybody on this ship with officer's bars on, and you will hear a big sigh of relief," said Lt. Jim Dennehy of New York City, who commands a platoon of 35 combat engineers who were to have been in the first wave, clearing the airport at Cap Haitien in northern Haiti.

Up on the flight deck, five members of the Spellhawk Platoon were sunning themselves on the bow of this gigantic factory of war, wearing only their shorts as the aqua blue seas of the Caribbean churned by beneath them.

"None of us want anybody to die, but we practiced for the game and we didn't get to play it," said Lance Cpl. Jerry Acton, 22, of Rochester, N.Y.

Cpl. Richard W. Sigler, 24, was turning about the possibility that he may yet go ashore, but not in the role of a warrior.

"I ain't feeding them. That isn't my job," he said resolutely of the 65,000 Haitians in impoverished Cap Haitien.

Navy Seals were in the water off Cap Haitien, and the Marines just four hours from landing, when President Clinton called them off Sunday night.

If things had gone according to plan, the attack would have been led by two Supercobra helicopters from the deck of the Wasp and a fixed-wing AC-130 gunship flying out of Florida.

The task of the deadly gunship, according to military personnel here, was to "take out" the two .50-caliber machine guns and one smaller .30-caliber machine gun guarding the tower at the airport at Cap Haitien.

That was thought to be the extent of the heavy firepower of the city's military and police garrison of 300 to 400 men. That motley crew would have faced successive waves of eight troop-carrying helicopters, with 165 Marines in each wave by air, while three hovercrafts launched from the Wasp disgorged platoons of Marines driving up the beach in their Humvee four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"Even when a lion is killing a rabbit, it uses all its strength," said Capt. Shawn Griffin, the Marine in charge of gathering intelligence to ease the way of the troops.



Haitians in U.S. skeptical of military leaders' pact

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Haitian military leaders' agreement to relinquish power is a farce as long as the men who overthrew an elected president are allowed to remain in the Caribbean nation, Haitian emigres said Monday.

"It's a disgrace," said Guy Victor, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood. "I am disgusted."

Andres Pierre, who said his family was forced into hiding because of his democratic views, said the United States should not have made the concession allowing a one-month grace period for the resignation of Haiti's military leaders.

"Too many people are dying every day," said Pierre, 33. He left Haiti for Miami in 1991 but still has family in the rural town of St. Louis du Nord. "This is too long already."

By promising to leave office by Oct. 15 and allowing U.S. forces to oversee a peaceful transition of power, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras won a general amnesty for all members of the military. But there was no requirement that Cedras leave Haiti.

Skepticism over the agreement is based partly on the Haitian military's refusal to honor the Governor's island accord of July 1993, which called for

the reinstatement of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last October.

"Why should they accept his word again?" asked Martine Theodore, executive director of the Haitian-American Community Association in Chicago.

"Three out of four people from our country are suspicious of this accord," said Gilbert Perpinpand, president of the Haitian Community Refuge Center in Los Angeles. "But we are hopeful. I am happy there will be no military intervention, because it would have caused many casualties among the innocent."

At the U.S. Navy's base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Haitian refugees seemed to be taking a wait-and-see attitude, said Maj. Rick Thomas, a base spokesman.

"I think overall I would say the majority are pleased that President Aristide will return to power," he said. "Now they're in the 'let's wait and see' mode."

That was a sharp contrast to the views expressed on Ralph Delly's morning talk show on New York's radio station WRSI, otherwise known as Radio Soleil, a strongly pro-Aristide station with a large Haitian audience.

Of the approximately 100 call he received Monday (many more than normal) Delly said none supported the agreement.



Top, U.S. Blackhawk helicopters fly into the airport in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Monday. Above, Haitians crowding the port area wave to army helicopters from a wall.

House calls for withdrawal of troops 'as soon as possible'



Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., former President Jimmy Carter, President Clinton and former Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell walk past Carter's official presidential portrait as they head to a news conference, Monday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting less than 12 hours after the first troops choppered into Haiti, the House called Monday for the orderly withdrawal of all American forces "as soon as possible."

In a 353-45 vote, lawmakers also offered a muted commendation for President Clinton, and praised American forces on the ground for their "professional excellence and dedicated patriotism."

The legislation underscored widespread opposition in the House to Clinton's earlier plans to invade Haiti, and lawmakers of both parties called for a more comprehensive airing of the administration's policy within several days.

By voting for the measure, "we are not supporting President Clinton's Haiti policy or ... authorizing a long term occupation," said Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla.

Voting yes were 232 Democrats, 120 Republicans and independent Bernard Sanders of Vermont. All 45 negative votes were cast by Republicans; two Republicans voted present.

In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell circulated draft legislation that also commended the president, former President Carter, and other negotiators who spent the weekend in Haiti; and voiced support for the armed forces engaged in the mission.

A Senate vote was expected later in the week.

The House-passed measure commended the president for sending Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn to Haiti over the weekend. It also expressed support for the efforts of the president "to provide for the departure from power of the de facto authorities and the result of democracy and the rule of law in Haiti."

'Occupation is better than invasion but it is still a bad policy.'

— House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich

It omitted any direct mention of the accords that Carter negotiated over the weekend that does not require Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras to leave the country, but requires him to step down by Oct. 15. And it does not express support for the continued presence of American forces in Haiti.

The legislation was the product of day-long private negotiations between Democrats on the one hand and Republicans who wanted to dilute any official praise for Clinton himself.

While some senior Democratic leaders lauded Clinton, some Republicans criticized administration policy and lawmakers of both parties raised questions about the length of the military operation, its

eventual cost and the fate of Cedras. "President Clinton deserves great credit for his leadership, his determination, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters after a White House meeting. "It's clear this result would not have been possible but for his leadership," he said.

But House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich, after attending the same White House meeting, sent a memo to fellow House Republicans calling Clinton's strategy "a bad policy with a significant expenditure of American resources and exposure of American troops to danger, with little relevance to American national security interests."

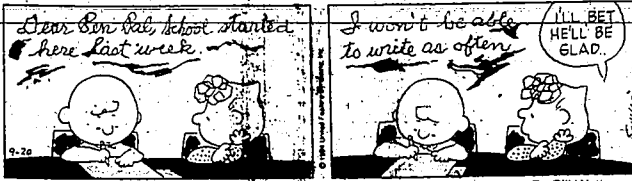
"Occupation is better than invasion but it is still a bad policy," Gingrich wrote.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called the avoidance of an invasion "a significant achievement and an important one." At the same time, he said the agreement Carter reached with Cedras has "imperfections in it." He mentioned questions about the scope of an amnesty envisioned for Cedras and other military leaders; the fact that the agreement doesn't refer to any of the military leaders by name and that the establishment of order in Haiti is to be accomplished by cooperation between American and Haitian troops.

Comics

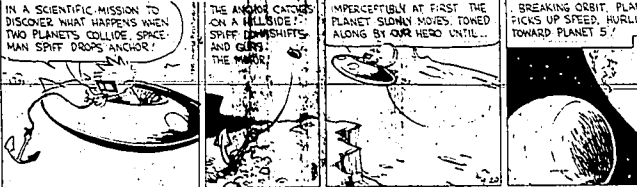
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



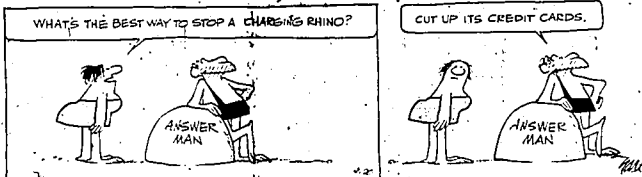
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



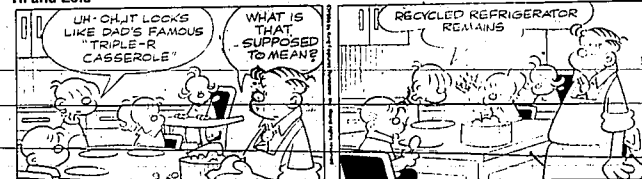
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



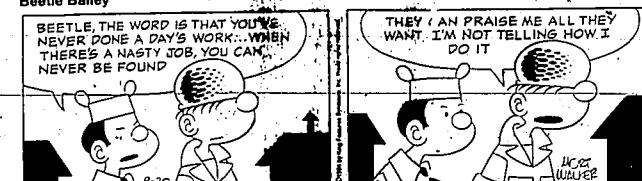
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



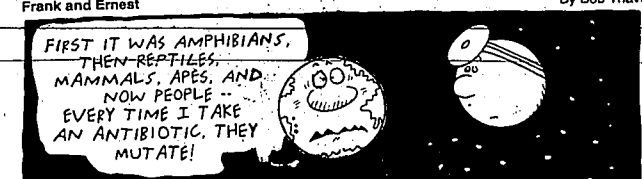
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



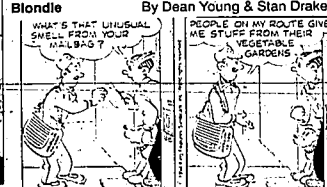
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



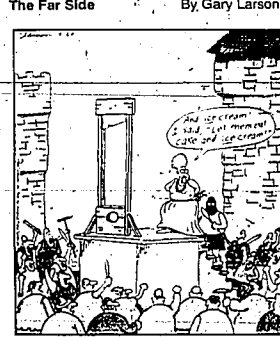
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



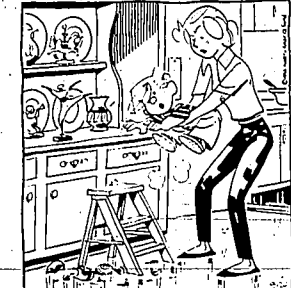
The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- Slightly wet
- Fast planes
- Saturn
- The ones there
- Wide-mouthed
- Part of a b.
- Young lover
- Ananias
- Asbestos
- Speechless
- Sally
- Father
- Go between
- Not required
- Turkish officer
- Play inventor
- Trap
- Pier
- French painter
- Musical
- Place of combat
- Fertilization
- Servant
- Floral
- Flamboyant
- French river
- Sports group
- Teletext
- Bothered
- Threw lightly
- King of clock
- Alaskan city
- Nautical term
- the Top
- Porter
- Pool of old
- Secluded valley
- Cookie

DOWN

- Money owed
- State strongly
- Place for ore
- Graily
- Walked with great pride
- Coast
- Large bowl
- Comp. pl.
- Jish girls
- Ind.
- Strike with a knife
- Night of old films
- Addict
- Haute.
- 55 Peter
- Ind. Mary
- 56 Horse color
- 57 Ms. Samms
- 58 Pound
- 61 Ship's record

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, romantic, family-oriented, mother exerted much influence and at times in smothering manner. You are considered "mysterious" by most associates, friends, Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life. During October, attention revolves around career, business, participation in organization reflecting international conditions. November will feature love, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events transpire in dramatic fashion guide. Aquarius, participation in organization anticipated. You are closer to goal than originally anticipated. You are already of schedule, must play waiting game in some areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Project that was mudhead comes back to life. Study import-export opportunities — refuse to be limited by those who lack pertinent information. Love relationship provides incentive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize originality, stress independence of thought, action. Imprint style, be vulnerable to love. You'll be dealing with Leo likely to have these letters, initials in name: A.S.J.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Aquarius, another Cancer native figure prominently. Reunion with family member provides inspiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be lost cause will be revived in dramatic fashion. Financial status of partner, mate figures in scenario. Hidden resource discovered at last minute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scrutinize written material, check legal rights, permissions, Aries moon relates to the occult, special investigations, tax and license requirements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on "investigative reporting." Chance meeting, flirtation lends spice, could ultimately be significant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More people rely upon you. Realization hits home: "I am popular and loved." Emphasis on beautifying surroundings, love, respect, an unusual arrangement, marriage. Leo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unusual series of coincidences cause you to reflect on life and love. Moon position highlights style, variety, adventure, physical attraction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Report to most cause will be made to order for me. Focus on basic material, home repair, long-range negotiations. What had been nebulous becomes real.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on intellectual curiosity, trips and visits, reunion with relative who says, "I don't want to be apart from you." You'll be rid of burden you were foolish in carry in first place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around investments, incense, potentia ability to locate lost articles. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Those who counted you out will be embarrassed.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

S	A	R	S	A	B	E	R	L	A	M	A
A	L	M	A	C	H	O	R	E	L	A	M
L	T	E	R	A	R	E	A	L	A	D	E
E	T	E	R	A	R	E	A	L	A	D	E
H	A	S	T	E	R	C	O	N	V	I	N
E	L	I	T	O	M	O	N	K	E	E	N
A	I	R	E	D	E	R	E	E	R	E	E
G	E	S	S	E	M	E	R	I	T	R	E
D	I	S	C	R	E	T	L	E	S	S	E
A	I	R	E	D	E	R	E	E	R	E	E
P	A	M	A	S	E	S	E	R	E	E	E
R	E	A	D	E	R	E	E	R	E	E	E
R	E	A	D	E	R	E	E	R	E	E	E
I	S	L	E	S	I	D	E	D	E	E	E

Smart people stay the same

The smarter you are, the less your personality changes as you grow older. So says a student of human behavior, where is as deadly as the box jellyfish. It's sting can deliver excruciatingly painful death within four minutes — no one human, or fish — so plentifully potent is the poison in its terrible tentacles. This harmless beast does its happensence homicide along the northern coast of Australia and the offshore edge of southwestern Asia where locals seldom swim.

When a woman marries again, it is because she detested her first husband. When a man marries again, it is because he adored his first wife. Women try their luck; men risk the authority. So wrote Oscar Wilde, not the best authority.

A client of lengthy Far East experience says elephants can be trained to impound cars parked illegally. For instance, they can bumper-bump away any car parked in a crosswalk. He says elephants can be trained that sort of thing in Srirangam, India. You're right, none takes off the brake and puts it in neutral. Pretty hard on the cars.

Report is the count of runaway children has doubled in the last five years and is still rising.

In Spain's Barcelona, Carlos De Blatucci opened a restaurant last spring, and promptly offered to give a free meal to anyone whose weight he couldn't guess within the equivalent of about two pounds. How many meals he's given away he won't say, but he was still in business at last report.

What few but theoretical physicists know is clocks measure both time and space.

High-altitude cutworm moths are 80 percent fat. That's said to be why grizzly bears climb mountains to find and feast on same.

An old German saying goes: "Love is mighty, but money is almighty."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Business



Stefan Savides has turned his life-long love of taxidermy into a successful career.

The stuff of success

Oregon man's taxidermy hobby earns him a living

The Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — No, he isn't a taxidermy. No, he doesn't taxidermy. He does taxidermy, stuffing and mounting the skins of animals to make them appear lifelike.

It's what the 44-year-old Stefan Savides has always loved doing — at least since he was 12 years old.

And he's extremely fortunate because, professionally, he has never done anything else.

"I've never had any other kind of job," he said.

"I like what I'm doing and I'm very lucky to be able to do it," he said.

His inspiration came from a brief en-

counter with a retired minister, who did taxidermy as a hobby.

"He was quite old at the time and I haven't seen him since, so he's probably dead by now and most likely never had any idea of what he started me on," he said.

Savides' involvement in taxidermy reached a high point earlier this year when he received a number of prestigious awards at the National Taxidermy Association convention in Waco, Texas, for a creation he calls "Mother's Day," a mount of a wood duck and seven ducklings.

By the time he was 16, Savides was teaching taxidermy in night classes offered by the city of Vacaville, Calif.

That same year, he came to the Klamath Basin on a hunting trip and "I fell in love with it. I have always been fascinated with the wildlife in the Klamath Basin. It's an incredibly beautiful area."

Two years later, he moved to Tulelake and opened a taxidermy shop.

Four years after that, however, he moved back to Vacaville, where he remained until 1981, when I finally was able to return to the Klamath Basin, building a home and a shop in Tennant.

"I could only live there in summers, though, until my reputation as a taxidermist went nationwide about six years ago," he said.

Now, customers send frozen projects to him.

He used to do about 300 a year, but

California plant moves to Caldwell

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — First it was "California or Bust."

Now it's Idaho's turn.

The manufacturing of Big Ed's Super Sauer has arrived, straight out of southern California.

So what's a Big Ed's?

It's a large ice cream sandwich — a generous portion of vanilla ice cream stuffed between two large cookies containing chocolate chips.

It's made by the Matterhorn Ice Cream Co., of Caldwell, and Ventura, Calif.

And, according to the company's co-owner and Caldwell manager, Sam Leggett, the ice cream sandwich will be a thing of the past. It's a hot item.

With a staff of 15, including Leggett, and a \$300,000 annual payroll, the Caldwell plant began production in August and produces 1,600 dozen Big Ed's Super Sausers a day. A new machine that's on its way will triple production, Leggett said.

The Ventura plant has a staff of 25 and produces 3,200 dozen Big Ed's per day, and the company's namesake, the Matterhorn. The plant at Ventura is about \$500,000 annually.

A Matterhorn is a very large, drumstick-shaped mass of vanilla ice cream covered with chocolate and peanuts.

Leggett said the Ventura plant soon will be a thing of the past. It's going to be moved to Caldwell.

"By the fall of 1995, we would like to have all the production here at Caldwell," Leggett said. The Caldwell plant has 24,000 square feet, with plenty of room for expansion, compared to 6,000 square feet at Ventura.

He said the company wanted to expand, but there was a problem in California.

"We weren't that excited about relocating in southern California, because it's too expensive to operate a business there," Leggett said. "Labor costs in California are not the problem."

It's factors like the higher cost of workers' compensation, utilities and the ingredients that go into Matterhorn's products that are more expensive in California.

"We were doing fine down here," Leggett said. "We could have stayed in California..." but one of the other two partners Leggett is associated with, Jamie Colbourne, of Seattle, Wash., located the plant in Caldwell. The plant had long operated under the name Flavor Freeze, and produced ice pops.

"Basically, it was a turnkey operation," Leggett said, meaning the basic, necessary equipment to produce Big Ed's was already in place.

"I would say that to set up a plant like this in California would cost us \$1 million," he said. They have a 20-year lease on the Caldwell plant with Western Dairymen Cooperative Inc. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A third partner, Steve Groninger, runs the Ventura plant.

So far, the Caldwell plant produces only the Big Ed's Super Sauer, but Leggett said they'd be producing the Matterhorn by next summer.

"We're very pleased with the growth of sales," he said. "We've doubled our sales from a year ago."

Capacity woes hinder Kaiser, official says

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kaiser Aluminum Corp. right now is unable to take full advantage of the rebounding price of aluminum because of diminished production capacity, a company official says.

With its smelters running full bore, Kaiser could produce about 500,000 tons of aluminum a year. In 1994, the company will produce about 300,000 tons.

Kaiser needs to produce as much as possible to take advantage of the improving market. George Haymaker, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a "state of the company" interview last week.

But the company can still afford another year to get production capacity back on line, he said.

"There's still a substantial amount of metal inventory out there in the marketplace, and there's still some fragility," he said, in that metal price. "Haymaker said."

As of Sept. 9, aluminum was selling for 76 cents a pound, up from 43 cents a pound in November 1993. Prices have gone up because the world's aluminum producers have informally agreed to curtail production.

Kaiser, owned by Houston-based Maxxam, has a rolling mill at Trentwood and a smelter in Mead and is Spokane County's largest manufacturing employer.

Production at Kaiser's Northwest smelters in Mead and Tacoma has been curtailed 25 percent for 18 months because of drought-related cutbacks in electricity supply.

Also this year, the company has shut down two potlines in the country of Ghana because of drought, costing some 76,000 tons of production capacity. More cutbacks in Africa are possible in October.

In addition to drought, Kaiser is facing some other difficulties. To protect itself from falling prices, it has reduced production capacity at existing plants. That means some of the metal being produced now must be sold at below-market prices.

Also, the cutback in production worldwide that is driving up prices means a drop in demand for aluminum. The material used in aluminum production. Kaiser is one of the world's major suppliers of alumina.

Haymaker said Kaiser is seeking long-term solutions. It is looking at such options as restarting closed lines at Mead and getting raw metal from other producers through trades.

"We just don't want to start up anything without the assumption that we can continue to operate what we start," Haymaker said.

Restarting an idled potline is expensive. If market conditions deteriorate, fish and environmental issues further limit the water supply in the Northwest, the cost of starting and shutting down a line could offset any earnings from increased production.

"I think we're probably better off focusing on 1996 when we can get everything up and running," Haymaker said.

A few months ago, some industry analysts were questioning whether Kaiser, debt-ridden from a leveraged takeover several years ago, could survive that long. Kaiser's balance sheet has improved since then, but some analysts still wonder about the company's staying power.

"Absolutely, we will get from here to there. I have no doubts," Haymaker said.

Right now our focus is on how to grow the business, not just defend the business, and that is a very different tone from just a couple of years ago."

Rental market gives managers headaches

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Maria Trunkenzol has a very extended family.

Her firm, M-T Management, handles 300 rental units in Spokane.

The tenants occasionally get restless. Or the pipes freeze. Or a cigarette starts a fire.

In Colorado, where she got her start, she once discovered a tenant's body. For 8 percent to 10 percent of the gross rent, Trunkenzol and other property managers are supposed to restore domestic tranquility.

The job comes with many hats, hard and soft. Tomlinson Real Estate Services' Tom Hix said a good manager must be part lawyer, part accountant, part marketer and part engineer, the last to deal with the contractors who might be needed to maintain properties.

A specialist in commercial properties, he likened his responsibilities to those of a chief executive officer in charge of a high-rise building.

"These are big operating-type entities," he said. "But the property manager's basic task is the same no matter what the size of the building."

"Our job is to get as much income as we can," he said.

Dave Baker of Baker & Associates characterizes the work as asset management, not property management.

A financial planner, Baker has a somewhat different clientele from Trunkenzol and Hix. He works mostly with clients who have a home or duplex as part of a broader investment portfolio.

Trunkenzol, Baker and Hix, Tomlinson's director of property management, are among an unknown number of professionals and amateurs who handle more than \$5,000 rental housing units in Spokane.

Perhaps one-third of all Spokane County residents rent the roofs over their heads. Property managers say the vast majority are good tenants, but a few create more than their share of headaches.

"It's a very stressful job," Trunkenzol said. "We're actually living with these people."



Spokane rental manager Maria Trunkenzol calls her job 'very stressful.'

There are reasons for the stress. Since 1987, the rent on a two-bedroom, single-family home in Spokane County has soared 73 percent. The same-sized apartment unit is 52 percent more expensive.

Volatile interest rates make shopping for investments a must

Knight-Ridder News Service

For borrowers, the rise in interest rates can be bad news.

For savers, the rise can be good news.

But for all consumers, it creates a situation in which they may need to change shop more than before for bank products.

Banks increasingly are offering a greater variety of products to consumers, not just because of a changing interest rate environment, but because financial institutions are in fierce competition to attract consumers' business.

And while banks are working to develop and offer new products, they also are giving new emphasis to existing products that weren't popular in a period of declining rates.

Thus, consumers get greater choice — whether they like it or not.

"The big problem the consumers are going to have is confusion," said Michael Holzer, a consultant who will address the Bank Marketing Association later this month to discuss product development.

"The competitors who do it well will simply choose for consumers," said Holzer, a principal with The Weston Group, a Connecticut-based management consulting firm that specializes in business and marketing strategy.

Consumers frequently "don't have the time or the interest to get into great detail," Holzer said, but still do

want flexibility and variety.

And there also will always be those customers who do want all the details.

One way banks provide customer greater flexibility is to provide variable rate loans and savings instruments.

Consumers want more control over what they're paying and receiving in interest, said Mark Vltner, vice president and economist with First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. But that also can shift interest rate risk — the risk that rates may move in a direction that isn't favorable to them — to consumers, he said.

Typically, while rates are rising, consumers want flexibility for the rate to increase on their savings instruments, but not on their loans. When rates are

declining, they want the flexibility for rates to drop on loans but not on savings.

"What the consumer wants is always the opposite of what the bank wants," said R. Larry Cardin, chairman and chief executive officer of Regions Bank of Georgia.

So banks try to price their products — on both the lending and savings sides — so they are attractive to customers and something the bank "can live with," Cardin said.

Or, as Danny Hobbs, the senior vice president in charge of Consumer (G.A.) Bank and Trust Co.'s investment division, puts it, to create products that are "mutually beneficial" to the bank and its customers.

Variable rate savings products, such as certificates of deposits whose interest can be increased at some point during its term, create a "win-win opportunity" for both banks and consumers in a rising rate environment, said Jerry Inley, president of Colonial Bank in Phenix City, Ala.

The proliferation of variable rate savings products — and banks' willingness to offer them — reveals banks' confidence that rates aren't going to rise rapidly and dramatically in the future, said Jerry Richards, president of SouthTrust Bank of Russell County, Ga.

While some banks are issuing CDs whose rates float with a benchmark rate, others are issuing CDs whose

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Employment 210-212

<p>210 SALES</p> <p>Leathers Plus is now seeking full & part time sales representatives. Apply in person at Main Valley Mall.</p> <p>Local telecommunications company seeks individual to fill full time marketing position. Must have excellent interpersonal skills & experience in sales. Applicant must have college degree & possess personal computer skills, excellent phone skills, & a successful telephone technique. Familiarity or experience with computers, electronics or telecommunications technology preferred. Duties include: sales, customer support, individual sales in planning & development of telecommunications programs. Excellent wages & benefits. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Call 733-0931. The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p>If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>212 TRADE</p> <p>ALTA GOLD CO is accepting applications for the following positions:</p> <p>Heavy Equipment Operators Diesel Engine Mechanics</p> <p>Successful applicants will enjoy competitive wages and excellent benefit package. Please respond in writing to: Alta Gold Co. Employment Office, P.O. Box 10000, ID, NV 89301</p> <p>Experienced diesel driver, local milk haul, full-time, year-round. Must be experienced. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old items you've been storing? Classified ad. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>212 TRADE</p> <p>Meat cutter wanted, some experience required, mobile experience helpful. \$36,000-42,000</p> <p>Mechanic for engine, transmission, & rear end. Starting salary DOE, 4200.</p> <p>Mechanic needed, experienced & tools req. Apply in person only. Call Auto-Service, 502 Main St., TF.</p> <p>MECHANIC</p> <p>The Agriculture Group of the JR Simplot Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy equip., trucks, Cabs, & Crawlers. Work site in Grand View, ID. Successful candidates will have a minimum of three years experience and must own hand tools up to \$2,000 drive and at least one air gun to 1/2". Must be able to fit 30 pounds. Work 6 days per week.</p> <p>Please call for further info: Ramon Rios, 734-2231. Equal Opportunity Employer. This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p>212 TRADE</p> <p>Due to increase in home sales, manufactured home dealer needs qualified home set-up person to set up new manufactured homes. If you are that qualified person, please call Kip or Walt at 324-5564.</p> <p>Experienced Journeyman plumbers & apprentices. Call 733-8335.</p> <p>Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-8778.</p> <p>FT over the road drivers needed for hopper train and walking floors. Experience required. 734-9052.</p> <p>Hiring for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Factory floor processing Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Construction Mechanics Carpentry CDL drivers Cooks <p>Hiring for 733-7300. Buryer 678-4040 • No Fee</p>
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TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

700-800 Meadows Drive
100 Meadows Lane
10-26 Robbins Avenue
600-700 Washington N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier
Call the Times-News at:
733-0931 ext 203

The Times-News

is looking for Independent Carriers for the following Buhl Routes

First Route

- 800 Linden Blk
- 800 Pane Blk
- 800 Poplar Blk
- 800 Spruce Blk
- 400-900 8th St. N. (Odd #s)

Second Route

- 11th St. N.
- 1000-1400 Pine
- 1000-1300 Oak
- 1019-1300 Birch

Third Route - Clear Lakes

- 100-200 7th St. N.
- 600-800 Locust
- Bybee Trailer Court
- Walnut - All 7th St. S. - All

The Times-News

is looking for new Independent Carriers to cover the following route:

Route 743

- 1400 - Blk Heyburn
- 100-200 Blk Juniper St. N.
- 100-200 Blk Locust
- Willow Lane

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

has openings for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls area

Rt. 833

- 400-500 Addison Ave.
- 400 - Bonth Ave.
- 400 - Fillet Ave.
- 100-400 Harrison St.
- 400-500 Heyburn Ave.
- 400 - Shoup Ave.
- 100-400 VanBuren St.

Rt. 865

- 100-600 Addison Ave. W
- 100-200 Blake St. N.
- 100-200 Carney St.
- 300 - Casa Grande Ct.
- 100 - Cherry Lane
- 100 - Martin St.
- 100 - Rose St. N.
- 300-600 Shoup Ave. W.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior carrier, call the Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

