

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the mid-80s. Lows 40 to 45.

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Lockheed greets Twin Falls

The new caretaker of nuclear waste in Idaho launched a get-acquainted campaign in Twin Falls Thursday.

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Party seeks new leader

For the second time in 15 months, the Idaho State Democratic Party is looking for a new executive director.

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School district appeal

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Barry's coming

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U.S. and Haitian soldiers clear ammunition from a truck at Camp d'Application Thursday. The camp, the most heavily armored in Haiti, was taken over by the U.S. as part of an effort at military control of the country.

U.S. soldiers offer Haitian forces lesson in democracy

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Marines on a mercy mission - A4 Operation cost - A5

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- Like teachers confiscating slingshots from naughty school kids, U.S. soldiers Thursday removed Haiti's big guns from an ammo dump, then offered the island's forces a lesson in democracy.

"Look, some of us don't like President Clinton, but that doesn't mean we go try to kill him," one American G.I. said to a Haitian soldier while dismantling a patchwork of gun belts. "You wait 'til the next election and then vote him out."

Thursday was a day of détente, as the U.S. mission began veering away from military intervention and toward humani-

an efforts. U.S. forces rolled through city streets and the Haitian countryside like a hurricane relief force, ready to dispense food, medicine, and advice.

At the munitions field -- as they formed a human chain to pass seized hand grenades, howitzer shells, and bullets -- 60 U.S. soldiers made friends with 150 Haitians troops with whom they were once on the brink of war.

"Troops from both sides gathered in

clusters as the firepower was carted off in American trucks. Exchanging broken English and crude Creole, they engaged in jock humor and heartfelt polemics.

The Americans urged the Haitians not to be so mean toward their people. And they begged Haitian forces to try the ball before reaching so quickly for the bullet.

Looking somewhat embarrassed, many of the Haitian grunts simply nodded. "I'm still alive, so I can't complain," one Haitian soldier said. He was more than grateful to help with the disarmament. "There is no reason to fight our American brothers."

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C.B. Lane listens to the Public Lands Council directors' meeting while Sandra L. Eastlake and Dale Greenwood chat. Lane and Eastlake are both involved in the Arizona Cattlemen's Association. Greenwood is from Cartwright, N.D.

Ranchers rip Clinton as uninformed about lands

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Some of them wear cowboy hats and blue jeans. Others sport suits and shiny shoes. But nearly everybody attending a three-day convention on public lands is fed up with Washington D.C. and the Clinton administration's handling of land issues.

Today at 11:15 a.m., a federal judge from the U.S. Court of Appeals will address federal land permittees from across the West and tell them how to sue the federal government.

That judge, Randall Rader of Washington, D.C., and a host of federal bureaucrats, are speaking at the Public Lands Council's annual meeting in Twin Falls. On hand to hear them -- more than 150 registrants from an 11-state region.

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Public Lands Council President Randall Brewer of Three Creek will step down this week.

Rulings might handcuff TV crews trailing police

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The federal courts and the FBI have yelled "Cut!" at TV camera crews that tag along with police and follow them right into suspects' living rooms during a raid.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled earlier this month that law enforcement officers on a raid have no right to bring "reality TV" shows such as "COPS" into a house without the owner's permission.

Citing constitutional rights to privacy and protection against unreasonable search and seizure, the court declared: "A private home is not a sound stage for law enforcement theatricals."

The ruling came in an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit brought against CBS after the "Street Stories" camera crew accompanied the Secret Service on a search of a woman's home in 1992. CBS never aired the footage and has settled the suit under confidential terms.

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Giant tomato turns out not big enough

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Robert Ehlig's tomato was bigger than his head. It just wasn't big enough.

The Ohio gardener collected a \$10,000 consolation prize Thursday after the beefsteak tomato he nicknamed Baby failed to break the Guinness record and failed to earn him \$100,000 in a Miracle-Gro contest.

In a ceremony televised on "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee," Ehlig's home-grown tomato weighed in at 4 pounds, 4.5 ounces -- far shy of the record 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Host Regis Philbin seemed incredulous and demanded that a technician check the scale. But he was assured that the tomato, which Ehlig said had lost some water weight in recent days, had been accurately weighed.

Instead, Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford presented the beaming Ehlig with a big cardboard check for \$10,000. He said he had no plans to eat the tomato.



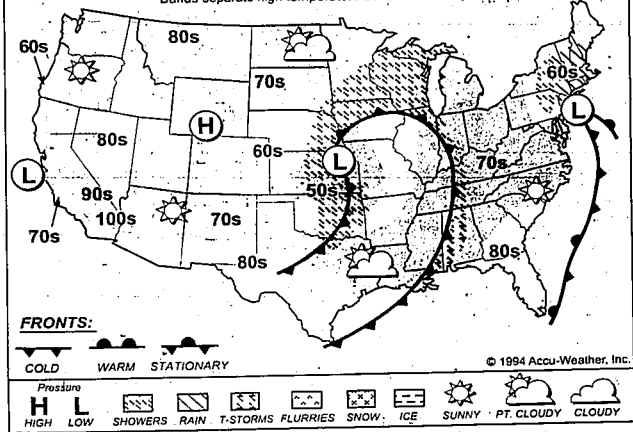
Robert Ehlig guards his tomato before arriving in New York.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 23.

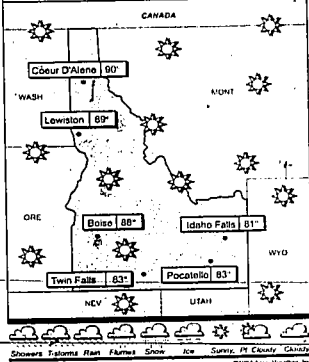
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Friday, Sept. 23

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Saturday sunny. Highs today mid-80s and Saturday upper 80s. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Light winds today.

Pollen count

67; sage and Kochia (chenopods); moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Moderate

Cold weather presses eastward; tornado hits N. Carolina

The Associated Press

An eastward moving cold front sent temperatures plummeting in the Plains and Texas on Thursday, while rain fell in parts of the Midwest and East.

Strong, gusty winds along the cold front prompted wind advisories in parts of Kansas and Texas. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Wisconsin through Illinois.

Elsewhere, a low pressure system off the coast of Florida moved north, causing high tides and prompting lake warnings along the New England coast. It has also caused

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	78	54	
Albany	82	61	
Boston	64	60	
Chicago	74	65	0.03
Dallas	84	53	10
Denver	85	52	11
Des Moines	86	50	20
Detroit	79	61	
Honolulu	88	76	
Houston	88	64	
Indianapolis	81	57	
Kansas City	82	47	1.84
Las Vegas	95	66	
Los Angeles	91	66	
Miami	83	61	
Milwaukee	87	61	
Minneapolis	70	66	01
Minneapolis	55	53	70
New Orleans	86	58	
New York	67	60	12
Oklahoma City	86	48	35
Omaha	88	48	51
Phoenix	92	67	
Pittsburgh	72	54	
Portland, Me.	61	52	
Portland, Ore.	93	58	
Reno	89	47	
St. Louis	86	54	28
Salt Lake City	79	49	
San Francisco	68	58	

Seattle, 86 54
Spokane, 83 48
Washington, 66 63 1.03

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	82	44	
Last year	78	46	
Normal	77	41	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	7:27 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Sept. 19;		
last quarter Sept. 27; new			
Oct. 4; first quarter Oct. 11.			

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	84	50	
Burley	83	44	
Fairfield	mm	30	
Gooding	84	42	
Hagerman	85	40	
Idaho Falls	mm	mm	
Jerome	79	50	
Lewiston	81	26	
Malta	78	31	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	80	33	
Salmon	82	35	
Shoshone Springs	mm	mm	
Sun Valley	74	34	

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Saturday sunny. Highs today near 80 and Saturday 80 to 85. Lows today night 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday through Tuesday sunny. Lows 35 to 45 and 45 to 55 west. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Saturday sunny days and clear at night. Slightly warmer in the daytime with highs 80 to 85. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Elko County — Today mostly sunny north and east. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs from the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Tonight occasional high cloudiness. Lows mid-30s to lower 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise has provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:

A dry and stable airmass continued to stretch across Idaho Thursday afternoon, creating mostly sunny conditions for the state.

The dry weather will continue for the next few days with temperatures rising as warmer air moves into the area.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 89 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the lowest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Laramie, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 15 degrees.

inland showers and thunderstorms.

Earlier Thursday, a tornado damaged several mobile homes in Hatteras, N.C. One person was injured in an overturned home, the National Weather Service said.

High winds were reported in Virginia, with gusts up to 60 mph at Cape Henry and the Chesapeake Bay bridge.

Wind gusts up to 54 mph were reported in New Jersey.

High winds off Florida whipped up into Tropical Storm Ernesto on Thursday when its sustained winds reached near 50 mph. The late afternoon it was about 400 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands and moving north at about 7 mph.

Pope drops plans for U.S. visit

Boston Globe

ROME — Pope John Paul II Thursday canceled a visit to the United States in order to recover from hip-replacement surgery. The Vatican was quick to emphasize that the pope's health was otherwise sound.

It's a question of mobility, not health," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, adding that the pope's doctors have advised him to rest his leg so it can recover more quickly.

The Vatican's announcement, following televised images of the pope painfully inching his way through a recent visit to Zagreb, Croatia, indicated that health problems were deterring the pontiff from traveling, which he has done more than any of his predecessors. The 74-year-old native of Poland has taken 61 overseas trips in the 16 years since his elevation.

Indeed, since April, when the pope slipped in his bath and fractured his right thigh, requiring hip surgery, he has looked weak and at times has been glimpsed grimacing with pain. In Zagreb, the pope was unable to kneel down to kiss the ground, as is his custom.

Haiti

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U.S. commanders hope the smooth transition continues as "Operation Uphold Democracy," in its fourth day, grew to more than 10,000 American troops.

Pentagon officials met with health directors to prop up disheveled clinics. They began talks with Haitian civil service agencies to recreate the bureaucracy. And they contacted exiled members of the parliament — many still in hiding — to arrange for their return.

At the city's outmoded police command center, U.S. troops started erecting a communications post so Haitian officers could talk with cops on the beat. One American soldier marveled at how there had not been a single talkie in the barracks before the Americans arrived.

For a second straight day, the streets were mostly calm. It was a sign that Haiti's reign of terror is largely over — but not entirely.

The body of a 20-year-old woman was dumped in the streets of Cite Soleil. Relatives say she was a activist for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide; they blamed a military death squad for her demise. U.S. helicopters hovered over downtown streets, using loudspeakers to urge Haitians to abstain from violence.

Haitian Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois, who leads the city's brutal police squad, mysteriously came out of hiding to huddle with U.S. officials at Haitian army headquarters. Exact details of the meeting were not available. But the U.S. high command reportedly urged Francois to disarm his men, especially the paramilitary plainclothes gangs known as abatches.

The U.S. also is ready to start a gun buyback program, exchanging money for firearms.

But at least one paramilitary group vowed Thursday they would not sell their weapons. The group, FRAPH, said its members have the right under the Haitian constitution to bear arms, and they vowed to keep their handguns.

Briefly

NATO jets hit Bosnian Serb tank

ZAGREB, Croatia — One U.S. and two British warplanes strafed and bombed an unmanned rebel Bosnian Serb tank near Sarajevo Thursday in retaliation for a Serb attack on French U.N. peacekeepers.

The NATO airstrike — the fourth here since the Western alliance helped establish a heavy-weapon-free zone of 12 miles around the Bosnian capital in February — was ordered after a day in which the Bosnian Serbs fired on U.N. peacekeepers on four occasions, according to Pentagon officials. Serb television reported Bosnian Serbs promised more attacks in retaliation.

Cisneros paid ex-girlfriend \$50,000

WASHINGTON — HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros acknowledged Thursday he paid more than \$50,000 to his former girlfriend after he took office — something he had denied to Congress as July.

Cisneros said he paid the money to Linda Medlar on three occasions after January 1993, when he took over the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Medlar's attorneys said Cisneros has already paid close to \$200,000. Cisneros did not dispute that sum in an interview Thursday.

Pentagon to cut strategic bombers

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will retire four of the nation's most powerful nuclear submarines and reduce the B-52 bomber fleet by nearly a third but will not cut nuclear warheads more than already planned, officials said Thursday.

In announcing the relatively minor adjustments to the nation's nuclear force, Defense Secretary William Perry said President Clinton had endorsed the decisions. Perry said the changes would make the nuclear force less expensive and more sustainable.

Many private defense experts argue that the United States should take more radical steps to disarm, such as eliminating a bigger chunk of the nuclear arsenal.

Study links cancer risk, fertility drugs

BOSTON — Women taking the most popular fertility drug on the market run more than twice the risk of ovarian cancer, researchers reported.

The study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, looked at telephone interviews under the brand names Clomid and Serophene. While the study doesn't prove the drugs cause cancer, it points to a link, Alice Whittemore, a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at Stanford University School of Medicine who wrote an accompanying editorial.

U.S. forces to leave Rwanda on time

KIGALI, Rwanda — The last U.S. forces involved in emergency relief operations for Rwandan war victims will pull out of central Africa on schedule by Oct. 1, their commander said Thursday.

Although the remaining 370 U.S. servicemen will leave Rwanda, Zaire and neighboring Uganda, U.S. humanitarian aid will remain available, said Brig. Gen. Stuart Gerald, commander of the U.S. joint military task force in Rwanda.

Compiled from wire reports

Lands

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The gathering is in Twin Falls because the council's retiring president, Randall Brewer, is a rancher in Three Creek — just west of Rogerson.

Frustration with the federal government was evident Thursday afternoon, during the PLC's word of directors meeting and afterwards.

Eugene Hussey's criticism was representative. "Bill Clinton is talkative on both sides of his mouth, he never says the same things twice, and he's never been solid on anything in his life," the Salmon rancher said.

"I've been 77 years on a ranch, and they don't think I know a god-damned thing about the land," he added.

Irene Ajia, an Arizona delegate also said the Clinton administration is "ill-informed."

"My family has tried to be good stewards of the land since before the Taylor Grazing Act in 1934," she added.

PLC members insist that they're good caretakers, and that they've been unfairly branded by extreme environmentalists who view the land but never work it.

As Hussey put it, "We've got a lot of people that just drive by and see the land and figure, 'They must be doing it wrong.' There's cows and grass out there."

Public land users have repeatedly clashed with the administration and

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

They fought anxiously to stop the government from hiking grazing fees, and they've tried to tackle increasing government regulation of public lands. And they say new battles await in 1995.

Brent Tanner, executive vice president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said his members are "extremely frustrated" because the government ignores their concerns.

"We're yipping through all of the hoops they're giving us, but our words are falling on deaf ears," he added.

Don Howard is a wheat farmer in the foothills near the Blue Mountains of Oregon. He says there's a lot of dissatisfaction with the administration's approach.

"When your back's up against the wall, you fight," he said, blaming the White House for stirring up problems out West.

Today, the PLC will hear from representatives of the U.S. Forest Service, the National Biological Survey, and from Assistant Interior Secretary Bob Armstrong. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is also scheduled to speak tonight — if the Senate adjourns early enough for him to travel to the Magic Valley.

Saturday, the meeting concludes with a range tour, a trip to Brewer's Devil Creek Ranch, and a barbecue dinner at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

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Shortly before the ruling, the FBI Live Enforcement Bulletin warned federal, state and local law enforcement agencies around the nation: Media participation in enforcement

activities that occur in private areas should be specifically prohibited, unless the media obtain consent from individuals occupying those areas."

Taken together, the federal pronouncements are likely to cool at least some law enforcement agen-

cies' ardor for television lights.

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said the network will no longer send a camera crew into a home without the owner's permission. And, of course, getting permission before a raid is impossible.

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Focus: Haiti



U.S. Marines from 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment help unload medical supplies at a hospital in Cap-Haitien.

Marines' mercy mission

U.S. troops provide medication for desperately ill Haitians

Los Angeles Times

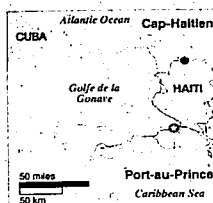
CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — What was supposed to have been a hostile invasion turned Thursday into a mission of mercy, as convoys of U.S. Marines headed up the mountain from this northern seaport to deliver medical supplies to the desperately ill of Justinien Hospital.

Patients suffering malaria, typhoid fever, AIDS, even a 12-year-old girl burned badly when someone tossed a lit cigarette at her, could hear the rumored trucks idling up the winding, crowded roads to the hilltop medical facility.

They strained to rise from mattresses on the dirty floor, from dirty sheets and from bare metal box springs, watching with tears in their eyes as Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., carried badly needed antibiotics, syringes, gauze, tape, mattresses and linens into the stucco compound.

Just three days earlier, the Marines on this humanitarian mission had been pumped up to invade Cap-Haitien in a midnight attack, one that U.S. military superiors now concede would have cost numerous lives as the Marines fought their way through the crowded slums of Haiti's second-largest city.

The Marines were incensed when



they learned Sunday night the invasion had suddenly become a peace-keeping operation.

But by Thursday, they clearly were enjoying their new role.

"We're not just get-tough killers," said Capt. Rich Diddams, a company commander helping to line up the medical convoys. "We feel for these people, too."

Crowds followed the seven convoys that pushed up the steep, craggy roads to the hospital in a show not of force but of friendship.

Li. Charles Miller, a Navy doctor, had toured the hospital the day before, meeting with five members of the staff there who gave him a long list of requests for help.

"We were able to communicate on

'We're not just get-tough killers. We feel for these people, too.'

— Capt. Rich Diddams

a doctor-to-doctor level," Miller said. "Even though I showed up in uniform with a nine-millimeter weapon, they talked to me on a professional medical level, and we forgot about politics and armies."

The supplies had been brought ashore here off the USS Ashland, ferried on huge hovercraft and then stacked onto Marine trucks.

The first convoy of supplies, escorted by two Marine vehicles mounted with machine guns, began the trek uphill Thursday morning. Up they went, along streets jammed with people, past the police station, the "librairie," a convent and the town square, with its monuments to the "gloire et honneur" of Haitian independence.

Marines on foot and on the trucks had toured the hospital the day before, meeting with five members of the staff there who gave him a long list of requests for help.

"We were able to communicate on

But as the soldiers passed under the faded blue-and-red Haitian flag and through the gate of the hospital compound, their smiles vanished at the sight of the place.

Dr. Jean-Claude Bastien, the hospital director, greeted them with open arms. To him, they were his liberators.

He has 200 patients but only 75 mattresses. Women give birth on the floor.

Burn victims go days without clean bandages. Electricity is available only two hours a day, if the generator works and if there is gasoline.

The emergency room is open in the afternoon only.

Windows have no screens. There is no running water. There are patients without hope.

"We have a lack of everything," said Bastien. "Those things we could buy are very expensive and you have to buy them from outside the country, and it costs a lot of money we don't have."

Justinien is a government hospital, and in the three years of the economic embargo on Haiti, the government has done nothing to improve conditions here.

"And after this is gone?" Bastien said, pointing to the six months' worth of supplies coming in, "then what?"

Haiti price tag put at \$250 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military effort in Haiti will cost the Pentagon about \$250 million over the rest of the year, forcing it to ask Congress for more money, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday.

He said about 11,000 U.S. troops would be in Haiti by Thursday night as part of Operation Uphold Democracy, and the earliest they could begin to withdraw would be after Haitian parliamentary elections set for December. It is too early to predict when all the troops would be out, he said.

Perry, speaking in Norfolk, Va., after meeting with U.S. sailors and officers of U.S. Atlantic Command, said the cost by the end of September would be about \$50 million, plus an additional \$200 million through December.

The money is coming from the Defense Department's existing funds but will put such a squeeze on the budget that congressional leaders already have been told the department intends to request an extra appropriation, Perry said.

The \$250 million is what Perry called an incremental expense — the amount beyond what these particular forces would be spending on normal peacetime training.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers in both parties vied to place limits on the deployment.

Key House Democrats said they were drafting legislation that would authorize the military action in Haiti but only until Feb. 1 or March 1, when the mission would have to be turned over to an international United Nations force.

Republican officials said they were likely to have their own proposal, and Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., filed legislation urging Democrats to immediately schedule a debate and vote "upon the scope of and authorization for" the military operation.

Perry said that once Haitian police trained by multinational forces have begun operating and a fair parliamentary election is held, "then I think it's time to consider whether we can begin to pull our forces out."

About 40 percent of the U.N. forces that would remain in Haiti would be American, he said.

Perry said that although no shots had been fired at the U.S. troops in Haiti so far, the job of overseeing a transition from the military junta to a civilian-led government headed by exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide would not be easy.

Haitian elites vow to keep wealth

Knight-Ridder News Service

PETIONVILLE, Haiti — Leaning across a pink linen table in a restaurant high above the Port-au-Prince squalor, entrepreneur Edgar Villard sounded the battle cry of this troubled country's entrenched elites.

"The Americans better think twice about bringing Aristide back. They better find another solution," Villard said, paying a shoeshine boy as he spoke. "Because we're after him, we're after his ass. Many, many people are waiting to kill him."

In the mountainside French cafes and country clubs where Haiti's tiny but powerful wealthy class lives, business people like Villard toast the demise of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide over German beer.

Elected with 67 percent of the vote in 1990 but deposed from power by the current military rulers a year later, Aristide has never been acceptable to most of the 5 to 10 percent of the population who live sumptuously in this poor Caribbean nation.

The deposed president, who promises to even the sharp distinctions between rich and poor, is called a communist in these affluent suburbs, where legitimate business people mix with those who've made their fortunes off drug trafficking.

If the populist priest-turned-leader makes it back to his country next month with the help of U.S. forces, the powerful business class that has heavi-



Fannie Melius, 28, right, and an unidentified woman relative wait for the first U.S. Army troops to arrive in their poor neighborhood Wednesday.

ly backed the military junta may pose one of his biggest threats.

Not everyone living in these elite neighborhoods opposes him. Shipping magnate Edouard Haussan said he's eager for Aristide to come back. He didn't vote for Aristide, but says the ousted president represents democracy, and that's what Haiti needs to get moving again.

"I'm going to get killed for saying this, but I refuse to fall into the trap of saying Aristide isn't the president of Haiti, as many of my friends do," Haussan said. "When you have a large majority voting for Aristide, basically I think they're voting for hope, and you have to listen. I say, let's not play in political camps. Let's rebuild this country. Let's start now."

Yet others who at least accept Aristide's presidency do so grudgingly. Aristide is welcome to come back, they say; he'll simply be voted out of office the next time around.

"I don't mind him in power. Democratically he has the right to stay," said one businessman who asked not to be named. "He can come back. Then we'll show the country the imbecile he really is."

Despite the international embargo against Haiti, the wealthy areas still enjoy many of their luxuries. Supermarkets are fully stocked with everything from sirloin steak to scallops, zip-lock bags and French and California wines sold by the case. Boutiques display unique lace tablecloths and fine leather luggage, and pastry shops sell delicate croissants. Private tennis courts are swept by servants, teen-agers attend private schools and U.S. universities, and their parents drive Mercedes-Benzes and Jeeps Cherokee.

But as it has become increasingly hard to do business, many of the rich have been living off their capital. In the past three months, all but the most powerful and self-sufficient businesses have closed. With the economic impact beginning to be felt even here, there is little opposition to the arrival of U.S. troops if their presence eventually leads to a lifting of the embargo.

But if the American forces are there only to bring Aristide back, they might as well stop wasting their time and go home, many of the elite say.

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Don't pop any corks yet, but E911 might happen

We don't want to jinx anything by celebrating too soon, but the feuding factions that have stymied the valley's "enhanced" E911 project may be within sight of a truce.

Wednesday night, the regional E911 board voted 3-2 for a pair of compromises with the city of Twin Falls. The long-simmering animosity that threatens the project may yet settle it, but the compromises provide a faint glint of hope.

And none too soon. Nearly four years have passed since voters of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties agreed to a \$1 monthly phone tax for enhanced emergency service. The idea was to create a regional dispatching service, using advanced computer technology to pinpoint callers' locations, and expedite help.

As appealing as that idea was, the details have spawned contention between the city of Twin Falls and the three north-side counties. The dispute finally came down to two sticking points: a questionable financing plan, which Twin Falls insists needs approval from a judge; and Twin Falls' desire for a bigger say in how the system is run.

The north-siders have contended that judicial affirmation would be a needless expense. But Wednesday, Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tew broke ranks and agreed to the idea — if Twin Falls pays the legal fees.

Tews' vote, combined with Twin Falls Councilman Art Frantz and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, was enough to loosen the log jam.

Tews also provided the key vote on the second issue. As a result, the board will look into adding a board seat, which would put three votes on each side of the river.

That answer is not exactly what Twin Falls leaders had asked for. Since the valley's biggest city will provide the bulk of E911's revenue, city leaders had argued for majority control.

But the deal sounds like a reasonable compromise. It gives the city of Twin Falls protection but not control. It means neither side can rule the regional system without the consent of the other.

Of course, this tenuous trial-balloon is a long way from a firm deal. Any of numerous factors could shoot it down, not least of which are the hard feelings being nursed by some members of the board.

Still, Tews deserves praise for moving the dispute off dead center. So do the Twin Falls leaders whose concessions helped shape the compromises. Nobody should break out any champagne just yet. But, if the various players can keep their eyes on the goal — a working E911 system, on line and saving lives — they might finally succeed.

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Letters

Who really pulls the strings?

Law of the land from the fiefdom of Hollister. Looking at the big picture, the politics of Hollister have never changed. There are three puppeteers and 13 marionettes.

One of the puppeteers had a personal grievance with a neighbor because the puppeteer wanted the people's property. The three puppeteers want to own or control all of the property in the fiefdom. They were angry because the new neighbors were acquiring a piece of the pie. The disgruntled puppeteers tried the civie-duty route by turning in false complaints to harass the neighbors and complaints to the council.

The council decided to use the ordinance method, meaning "somewhere, we've got something to use against you." (How many of you have heard of the weeping willow ordinance?) When these methods fail to intimidate and run the neighbors out, the puppeteers were angry — and started fighting amongst themselves.

Then came the time for the Great Election to determine who would be the head puppeteer. They sent all the marionettes out to go door-to-door in the fiefdom and tell the fables of the past and the future. The subjects decided they would not vote for any of the puppeteers and cast their vote for a marionette.

After the votes were counted, some of them twice, everyone realized a marionette was about to be named head puppeteer. All the marionettes together have the ideology of an imbecile grape and need the puppeteers to pull their strings. The marionettes, drunk with power, believe they are controlling themselves.

But the puppeteers' politics have not changed, and they are still pulling the strings. Now the puppeteers are using the marionettes to impose their will on anyone who opposes them, knowing they can let the marionettes take the blame.

But the neighbors have not gone and the puppeteers are all upset because they know sooner or later a foreign opposer will pull back the curtain and everyone will see who is really pulling the strings.

RILEY WICKMAN
Hollister

Let's pull together for E911

To the Twin Falls City Council: I have been on the E911 board since its inception and, in fact, agree that some of the early decisions were politically motivated. We in Lincoln County have never agreed where the center was to be as any of the north-side counties. I feel that Twin Falls County would see the regional concept would never happen if they didn't agree to the center being on the north side. Lincoln County's only worry has been cost and, because of that, the percentage of use was incorporated in the original Joint Powers Agreement commissioners, have always figured the dollar surcharge as county funds. The ballot was initiated by the counties and passed in the general election. Had the city initiated the ballot, I believe that the dollar would

be considered the city's. I suppose whose eyes one looks through would make the difference on how one would view this issue.

For not having the E911 board based on population, I'm sure you must be aware Lincoln County has only 3.4 percent of the total population. The U.S. Senate is not based on equal representation, and the House of Representatives makes up for that. After the center run the center and the E911 board will merely pay the bills. I feel the supervisory board is where Twin Falls could get representation based on population by having four, five or six members on this board. I would be happy to one member, with Jerome and Gooding possibly having two each.

Now on the issue of cost validation, last year Lincoln County spent \$12,000 on the legality of the E911 regional concept. This cost resulted in the Legislature clarifying its intentions on a multi-county E911 center. Consequently, Judge Wood ruled in our favor over this issue. Validation has been established through that suit and further pursuing this matter would be redundant, as well as a waste of time and money. Judge Wood's ruling is on public record and available for anyone to review.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your time. The Regional E911 Center knows no boundaries — neither do accidents. Response from an E911 call placed anywhere in the four counties would be treated equally. I hope these issues can be resolved and all entities can pull together for the betterment of the public.

CLARENCE TEWS
Shoshone

Look to home for lost students

So Terrell Donich and his board can't figure out the enrollment decline? Consider this dose of reality — no need to pack your bags for Ireland, this reality therapy comes straight from informed and involved Twin Falls parents: Your unexplained enrollment shortfall is a parent mandate for academic excellence.

Parents whose educated concerns fell on deaf ears are opting their children out of the vacuum "quality" schools process in favor of private, parochial or home schools. Hint: Try looking there for your "lost" students.

What do parents want? For starters, we want our children to be fluent readers (not picture guessers); cohesive writers (inventive spelling does not impress prospective employers); disciplined, independent, logical thinkers (not consensus-driven groupies). We want our graduates to have an accurate, factual knowledge of mathematics, history, government and geography (not a focus on feelings, self-esteem and tolerance). Stop falling test scores! Stop declining enrollments! Stop the budget panic! Stop the exodus of excellent traditional teachers from our district! Abandon the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model and get back to reality: Concentrating on academic excellence — not educational parity.

KATHY THOMSEN
Twin Falls

Letters

Too many chiefs, few Indians

I'm not a doctor or a nurse nor a technician at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center but an occasional patient more often than I like. I am very happy that we have the MVRMC. I was pleased when the cancer center was up and running. I took advantage of Dr. Hegg's services from almost the beginning of his being head of the cancer center. I'm still having to use the cancer center. The nurses are wonderful.

But on Sept. 16 I was there to have my blood checked and a follow-up of a chemotherapy treatment. I was there for a full 1 1/2 hours just to get the result of the blood test (no fault of the nurses). Now I know why the surrounding hospitals are doing so well. There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians at the MVRMC, and if something isn't done about it, it's going to get worse. I've watched from the sidelines for some time. I haven't always agreed with what has been going on. The watchword is service, service, service.

Come on, let's make some changes for the better. Let's make this MVRMC the best, most outgoing, compassionate institution in the valley, and most everyone will be happy to support our hospital. It's really our hospital, not the doctors' or the managers' — or am I misinformed?

STANLEY WALTERS
Twin Falls

EchoHawk: The simple choice

"The only way we can charge the Democrats with any of the above is to Clintonize them and abandon the truth" (a direct quote from a letter written by Sen. Furness to Republican Chairman Smith in October 1993 acknowledging they would have trouble beating Larry EchoHawk for governor).

Well, the Batt campaign is in trouble and Furness and his legislative comrades have resorted to Clintonizing EchoHawk, and abandoning the truth, as evidenced by a recent mailing to 100 farm groups statewide. The mailing urges people to "stand up to the Clinton-EchoHawk agenda" for Idaho's water. There is no Clinton-EchoHawk agenda, and an honest look at EchoHawk's record would affirm his dedication to the protection of Idaho's Water.

Comparing an unquestionable record of honesty and integrity of Larry EchoHawk to a campaign with "premeditated abandonment of the truth" should simplify the choice for governor for the thinking voters.

MARIE HANZEL
Burley

Mellen earns respect, admiration

Through the years, my husband and I have been acquainted with Jon Mellen and his family on a business and personal level. Jon Mellen is a very open and honest man. Jon has earned great respect and admiration from all who know him. He is very outgoing with great determination. When Jon steps forward to do a job, he emerges with full

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Jon Mellen cares for the people of Idaho and will help prepare our children of today for the future. Jon will fight to protect Idaho's water. He will take a stand for our senior citizens and help provide them with a secure lifestyle.

As your senator, John will be a great leader — a leader who will spend the time listening to your concerns. With Jon's gifted intelligence, he can make the right decisions for the citizens of his district.

If you love Idaho and care for its people as Jon does, please take this valuable opportunity to vote Jon Mellen for state Senate, District 21.

SANDY PAULIN
Gooding

Harrison treats 6th-graders

Harrison Elementary School sixth-graders were treated to an out-of-the-classroom environmental outdoor experience again this year.

The students and their four teachers (brave, energetic and caring) spent Sept. 13-15 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp. They received instruction and current knowledge of environmental issues, became aware of environmental concerns, were allowed to do "hands-on" investigations of natural resources and were taught to be optimistic and concerned about treating and caring for our environment appropriately.

Our sincerest appreciation to the teachers, Jacque Salisbury, Eddy Kelsey, Marsha Brown and Robin Kossman; the parent volunteers; the Harrison Parent Teacher Organization; the presenters from Fish and Game; the Forest Service; the Bureau of Land Management; and all others who helped make this possible.

Thank you! We hope that all of you feel proud that you helped it "fly." We're so glad that our daughter had this opportunity!

PHYLLIS LOTZ
Twin Falls

Students want camp every day

The four-sixth-grade classes from Harrison Elementary went to an environmental camp for three days. The camp is just north of Ketchum. Everyone had a great time.

We were up at 6 a.m. and awake until 11 p.m. Every second of it, we were busy. One of the best parts about camp was the food. It was really terrific! My teachers got people from the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and Game to come up and talk to us. My favorites were water quality and

nose-to-nose (nose-to-nose was with animals). They also had stereoscopes there. We would walk into the woods and see if we could find anything that might be neat to look at.

The last day we went on an all-day hike. It was really cool. Also, each night we would have an evening activity along with a campfire. Evening activity was always something fun, like water balloon volleyball. It was all so fun. I'd go back any day!

KATE LOTZ
Twin Falls

Reader suggests improvements

Suggestions for improving Twin Falls City operations:

- Change the city manager form of government to a full-time elected mayor.

- Changing city managers will only bring us a failure from some other city. A city manager can easily stroke and pacify a few City Council members.

- Either submit all city operations to open bid, with minimum restrictions, or discontinue using rich plumbers and use city employees for all work. For example, even with eight or nine employees in the engineering department, three engineering firms in town received approximately \$412,000 in 1993. One part-time accounting firm received \$73,600, plus approximately \$30,000 auditing fees. They also planned an extra full-time girl in the city hall on the city payroll. Traffic control and minor electric work cost the city approximately \$54,056.

- Dismiss approximately a dozen high-paid, counterproductive officials now occupying City Hall doing nothing more than impeding free enterprise.

- Hire a full-time certified public accountant who has recently graduated, pay him approximately \$25,000 and let him manage the entire city office.

- Either change the fire department to a totally volunteer department or use all personnel in full-time city jobs. Give them bonuses to leave town for fire needs.

- Engage an electrical inspector who not only makes electrical inspections but also is personally responsible for the traffic control equipment and some of the city's electric needs.

- Change the department supervisors into hands-on, in-the-field workers and supervisors.

- Revamp the police department. Consider using the firemen in this department.

- Discontinue the expensive retirement dental and medical benefits now being given to city employees and the City Council. With 20-year retirement now in place, the taxpayers are subject to three persons drawing salaries for the same slot. No business or government can survive such costs. Social Security is all the majority of the taxpayers have, why should bureaucrats have more?

- It is pure mismanagement to have city equipment and employees idle and spend nearly half a million dollars to landscape a small park. Some local businesses must have laughed all the way to the bank.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



After 30 years, the plague returns to ravage India

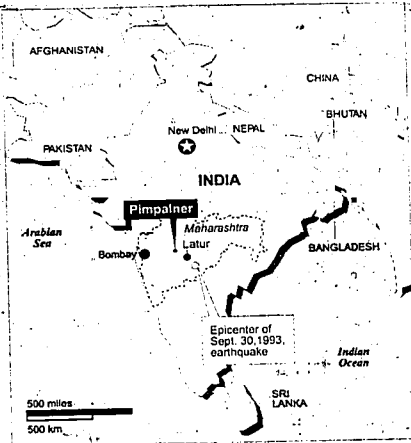
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Plague has returned to India after a three-decade absence. Spread by fleas from infected rats, the disease has killed at least 17 people and is threatening to move to a major city.

Bubonic plague, which ravaged 14th-century Europe, was first detected last month in the southern state of Maharashtra. Since then, possibly a more fatal strain of the disease has erupted in the western city of Surat.

The outbreak in Surat, which is choked with slums and open sewers, has killed at least 17 people, a health commissioner said Thursday. More than 100,000 people have fled in panic. Press Trust of India news agency said.

The news agency said officials have sealed roads out of affected neighborhoods, but people were still sneaking out. The government has closed schools, colleges, theaters and parks for a week to halt the disease's spread. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll in the city at as high as 60, the United News of India news agency reported.

The outbreak has troubled health authorities in Bombay, a city of 12.5 million people just 60 miles south of Surat. Bombay authorities ordered all hospitals



Bombay officials urged bus and railroad officials in Gujarat to

prevent a mass exodus from Surat, fearing most of them would head south to western India's largest city.

Ruble plunges to record low against dollar

MOSCOW (AP).—The ruble fell to a record low value of 2,460 to the dollar Thursday as the Central Bank stayed out of the market, apparently to ease pressure on the beleaguered Russian currency.

The 5.3 percent drop was the largest single-day decline since January, when a government crisis sent the ruble reeling by 6.8 percent in one day.

Pressure on the ruble has been growing since August because of a huge increase in government spending, traders said.

"The Central Bank decided to refrain from intervention," said Igor Doronin, chief analyst at the exchange.

The ruble was trading at 2,335 to the dollar on Wednesday, propped up by the Central Bank. The bank spent about \$200 million buying rubles Wednesday to support the exchange rate, traders said.

Today's huge drop caught currency dealers by surprise.

Taiwan seeks larger role

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rebuffed in its bid to rejoin the United Nations, Taiwan said Thursday it will continue its quest for a place on the world stage.

Taiwan suffered its second diplomatic setback in a week when China and its allies convinced the U.N. agenda committee Wednesday n

On Monday, President Lee Teng-hui was forced to cancel plans to attend the Asian Games next month in Japan under pressure from China, which threatened to boycott the event.

The Nationalist government fled to the island in 1949 after losing the civil war to the Communists on the mainland. Taiwan lost its U.N. seat in 1971 to the Beijing government.

Over angry Chinese resistance, Taiwan's leaders have been trying to build a diplomatic identity on status as the world's 14th-largest trading economy.

Troops try to stop looting

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)—Police and soldiers patrolled the devastated port of Rabaul Thursday, firing warning shots to protect abandoned stores and homes from looters as eruptions from two volcanoes eased.

Police set up roadblocks around the city to deter looting and stop evacuees from returning to their homes, the government said.

Almost all of the city's 30,000 residents as well as people from nearby villages fled early Monday when the Vulcan and Tavurvur volcanoes erupted. About 52,000 people are now living in makeshift shelters.

Millions of tons of rock and soil

have devastated the once lush green city, which had been considered one of the most beautiful spots in the South Pacific. The harbor was filled with floating pumice rock and other debris.

A few residents who remained in Rabaul or have returned reported that some homes and businesses had been raided by looters. Police said the looting began as a hunt for food but soon escalated.

"People were hungry and they wanted to eat some food. But then when they started to take steroids and other things, it was personal greed," Rabaul police command John Togawata told local radio.



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Impotency issue wins campaign

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

He promised to support impotent men and vowed to improve the weather. His platform endorsed "the right to be dumb, ugly and rich." H

But the joke may be on Danish voters, who elected Jacob Haugaard to Denmark's parliament Wednesday. A popular musician,

"It's incredible that I got elected on this twaddle," Haugaard, 42, told a Danish newspaper Thursday.

While the top parties tried to rebuild a Cabinet after an election that toppled Denmark's government, Haugaard was relishing his victory as the first independent parliamentarian since the 1950s.

A self-proclaimed "court jester" running for the eighth time, Haugaard captured more than 23,000 votes in elections for the

His platform was clear: "Shorter queues at supermarkets' cash registers; the right to be dumb, ugly and rich and bachelors to single mothers." His seven previous campaigns

were "practical jokes," he told the newspaper Ekstra Bladet.

"And my time in the (parliament) will be the same," promised Haugaard, elected in Aarhus, Denmark's second largest town.

But Haugaard could play a key role if the Social Democratic Party or the Liberal-Conservative opposition stand even on an issue. And some people are betting on his election.

"Seriously, I think that there are greater expectations (of politicians) in the population," said interim Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, who resigned Thursday.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Proposals for juvenile center to be reviewed

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners will review two proposals this morning for a minimum-security juvenile center to complement the regional lockup that opened last month.

JM Building Systems would build a 10,500-square-foot facility next to the lockup in the city's industrial park southeast of town. Under Jack Miller's proposal, the county would pay a yearly rent of \$126,000, or \$12 per square foot.

Mike Hutchings, president of the Clearwater Care Center, would lease two buildings at Blake Street North to the county. About 7,900 square feet of space from the two buildings would be leased at an annual fee of \$65,000.

The proposals will be considered at 10 a.m. today at the commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Wendell High to hold open house, parent conferences

WENDELL — Wendell High School will conduct parent conferences, present report cards and hold an open house Sept. 29 and 30.

Students will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. from all three schools on the 29th. There will be no school at the high school on the 30th but the elementary and middle schools will hold regular classes.

At the high school, parent conferences and report cards will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the 29th and from 9 a.m. to noon on the 30th.

The high school open house includes tours of the building and an opportunity to meet the staff.

Burley, Twin Falls graduates serving in Haitian situation

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Burley High School honors graduate is serving in Haiti with the first of the Army's 87th Infantry, which is part of the 10th Mountain Division of Fort Jerome.

Eric Dean Searle, a senior at off of Haiti, said Saturday on the USS Eisenhower, said Searle's father, Dean R. Searle of Burley. He has been in Haiti since Monday, said Dean R. Searle, husband of Rita Searle.

Another local man, Matthew Lavine Hayes, 20, an Army specialist with paratroopers from Fort Bragg, also has been sent to Haiti, said his grandmother, Lathel Hayes. A 1992 Twin Falls High School graduate, Hayes is the son of Ronald Lavine Hayes of Twin Falls and Margaret Sullivan of San Jose, Calif., and his stepmother is Edith Hayes of Twin Falls.

Anyone from the Magic Valley who has family members or friends in Haiti with the U.S. military is welcome to contact 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.

Firewood cutting allowed; campfires still restricted

TWIN FALLS — Despite continuing fire dangers, state, federal and private land managers will allow timber cutting for firewood.

Smoking and campfire restrictions are still in place in parks and forests.

Reduced fire restrictions should start on Saturday. But areas within the Caribou National Forest and Targhee National Forest in southeastern Idaho will remain under Stage 2 fire restrictions.

Hunter and game collectors are urged to use extreme caution because of the continuing fire danger from the hot, dry summer.

CSI will hold faculty recital in Fine Arts auditorium

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Vincent, music department staff member at the College of Southern Idaho, will present a faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Vincent will perform with the help of music department staff member Lawrence Curtis, Patricia Nelson of Boise will accompany Vincent on the piano, and JoAnn Gerrish and Janis Griffl will share flute and oboe solos.

The public is invited. Voluntary donations for scholarships at CSI may be made at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

Crews contain Rabbit Creek fire, the nation's largest

The Associated Press

Forest rehab — B4

Fire bosses have declared the nation's biggest blaze in the Boise National Forest contained, but their crews worked Thursday to make sure it remains within its perimeter.

The Rabbit Creek fire, which burned close to 30 miles eastward after being started by lightning July 28, was declared contained Wednesday night at 146,000 acres.

It had burned into the high country on the western face of the Sawtooth Mountains and at times threatened backcountry homes and cabins near Grandjean and Wapiti.

Firefighters continued to mop up the area, removing burning materials, felling snags and felling logs to keep them from rolling away.

To the north, the Boise Forest's Thunderbolt fire continued to move after consuming 21,000 acres. It is 70 percent contained.

In the Payette National Forest, the Chicken Complex had consumed 94,135 acres and was 53 percent contained. The Blackwell and Corral Complex have burned 150,630 acres and are 55 percent contained.

INEL caretaker plans new research missions

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new caretaker of nuclear waste in Idaho launched a get-out-quainted campaign in Twin Falls Thursday. Lockheed Corp. spokesman Gary Ossmann came to town to introduce the international conglomerate to the folks of southern Idaho.

Lockheed takes over management of much of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco on Oct. 1 and becomes the second-largest employer in the state.

INEL, which sits atop southern Idaho's Snake River Plain Aquifer, holds some of the government's largest stockpiles of nu-

clear waste and spent nuclear fuel.

Ossmann told local political and business leaders that Lockheed wants its people to work with Twin Falls civic organizations, and the company wants to work with businesses on economic development.

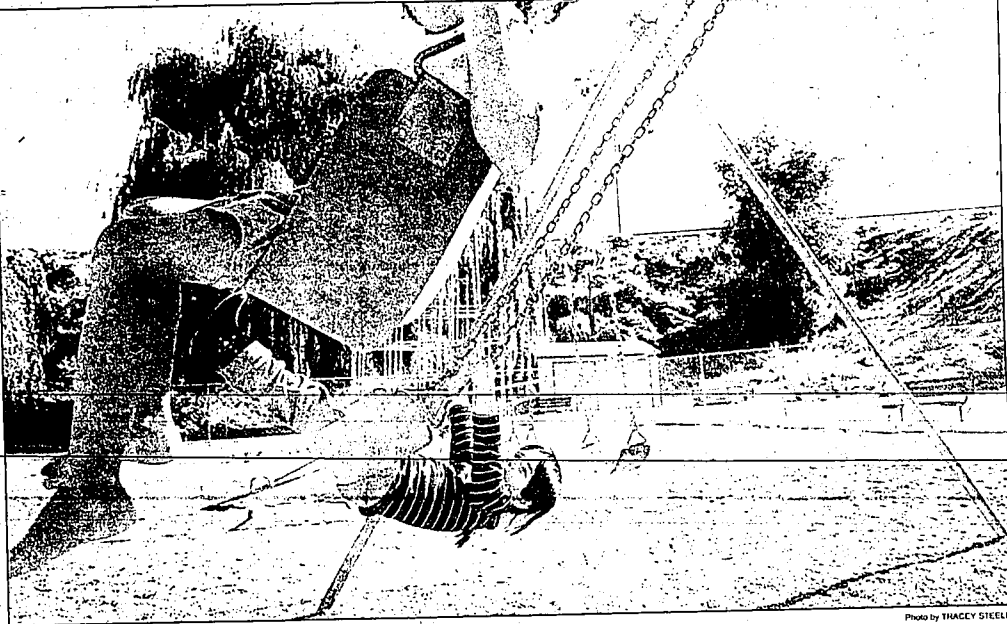
Lockheed also intends to partly change the mission of INEL.

"We have a vision for the site. And that vision has to be involved a host of new missions. We're moving from the Cold War to the post-Cold War," Ossmann said.

Under Lockheed, INEL will shift from nuclear weapons-related work and from nuclear research. INEL will focus instead on commercial applications of environmen-

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Take a swing



Marisa Alaniz, 4, left, and Kristina Fuentes, 4, play on the swings at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The girls were at a family picnic by the creek. About 15 family members attended the picnic. Marisa is from Twin Falls and Kristina is from Ontario, Ore.

Boise firm to try for chance at overseeing land-use plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consultants from a Boise firm will try to convince the county commissioners this morning they, and not JUB Engineers, should oversee the updating of the county's 1978 comprehensive land-use plan.

Science Applications International Corp. will make its sales pitch to the commissioners at 10:30 a.m. today at the commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Proposals from Science Applications and JUB were reviewed Monday by the commissioners.

Both firms profess to have planning expertise and the ability to draft a comprehensive land-use plan with extensive citizen participation. Their cost estimates are similar. JUB foresees a \$39,819 price tag, compared with Science Applications' estimate of \$42,279.

But JUB has a wealth of contract experience with Twin Falls area govern-

ments, and that may be to JUB's disadvantage.

JUB has drafted new comprehensive plans for the cities of Filer and Twin Falls, designed a new water-pipeline system for Twin Falls city, and is working on new and old garbage landfills for the county.

Although Science Applications' work in Idaho has been with agencies in Ada and Canyon counties, Reinke said the firm "seems hungrier" to break into "JUB territory" and grab the county project.

"You look at the money we've paid JUB the last few years, maybe it's time we shared" that money, with other firms, said Commissioner Jim Fralry.

Reinke agrees that "fresh blood" may be what county planners need.

More important, he said Thursday, is that the county proceeds with a new plan as quickly as possible. Reinke said he hopes a firm can be selected today so citizen committee meetings can begin when the commissioners return from a Post Falls conference next week.

State Democratic Party director plans to quit

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in 15 months, the Idaho State Democratic Party is looking for a new executive director.

Executive Director Alan Minskoff confirmed Thursday that he'll be leaving his post after the Nov. 8 election to take a spot with IIA Productions in Boise, which handles major performances at the Morrison Center.

Saying the change is not campaign-related, Minskoff declined to comment further, promising to issue a press release on the matter "as soon as it is news."

Minskoff, 47, has been executive director since July of 1993. Before entering politics, he was editor of "Boise" and "Idaho Heritage" magazines. He announced his resignation at the party's state executive committee meeting on

Sept. 10 in Boise. Democratic state party chairman Bill Mauk, a Boise attorney, praised Minskoff, adding, "We were very lucky to get someone of Alan's character working for us."

Vice Chairman Anna Wilson of Wallace called Minskoff a "great help" to Idaho Democrats.

"He's done a wonderful job for the party," Wilson said, calling him an "outstanding" director.

During Minskoff's term as executive director,

Democrats drafted an impressive statewide slate including gubernatorial nominee Larry Echols and Lt. Gov. candidate John Peavey of Carey.

But the state party struggled to draft candidates on the county level and failed to field Democrats for many leg-

'We were very lucky to get someone of Alan's character working for us.'

— Party Chairman Bill Mauk

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Computer network moves closer to linking hospitals

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Medical Information Network will know by the end of October whether its goal of linking some Magic Valley and Elko County health-care providers by computer will receive federal funding.

Thursday afternoon, network represen-

tatives defended their \$12.5 million grant request. \$11.8 million of which is for the local patient information system, before the National Institute of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Network member Dave Garets, information officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said in a telephone interview he is "cautiously hopeful" that the grant will be approved.

Garets also said he should hear next week whether the network will receive a separate \$275,000 federal grant to pilot the system, which will take about nine months.

Out of 89 health-care-related grant requests, 26 were selected to defend their proposals, Garets said. About 70 percent of those who make it to the defense level get funding, he said, and Idaho is one of 19 states which has never been awarded.

"We think we have that in our favor," said Garets, adding that Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles helped with the defense Thursday.

Of the \$12.5 million the network has applied for, \$700,000 would be used to provide medical education in rural areas and link the Department of Health and Welfare and Blue Cross for statistics about treatment results, Garets said.

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Hagerman council cuts police budget

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials hope that one policeman among two, and the water and sewer rates, will help pull the city out of a long-term deficit.

The 1994-95 budget cuts expenditures by about 30 percent.

To increase revenue, the monthly water rate will be \$17 per month — a 50 percent increase — as of Oct. 1, and sewer rates will be \$15 — a 54 percent increase.

"We can't worry about the past (financial problems)," Council President Amber Arterburn said. "We just have to go forward and get back to square one."

In the new budget, general fund expenditures total \$57,582, down from \$98,737 last year. Arterburn said the biggest reduction was in the \$28,000 police department budget. Last year, police expenditures totaled about \$48,000.

New Councilman Gary Tussey said the reduction of police personnel and expenditures has met with public approval.

Tussey's financial expertise helped the council's budget work, Arterburn said.

"He's been a real asset, to say the least," she said. "He has a lot of good administrative experience."

Tussey, a retired Las Vegas, Nev., fire department chief, served on the budget committee with Mark Bolduc and Dave Beutler.

"The city will not do without any thing," Arterburn. "It's just a little more tightening of the belt; being more discretionary on how we spend money, what we spend money on."

Mayor Jim Norwood said the council has taken great steps to solve the city's financial problems, but a complete recovery will not happen in just one or two years, he cautioned.

"It's going to take a long time to really get going out of the deficit," he said. "I don't think we're going to be destitute, but we're going to have to work at it."

"Councilman Lyle Cornelison said the new budget puts the city in good financial shape for the first time in 12 years.

In other business:

- The council approved publishing bids for a well pump and water distribution system. Norwood said no date has been set to let the moratorium on new water hookups.
- "We should know more in a couple of weeks," he said.
- The council declined to renew the contract of City Attorney Philip Brown. Arterburn said Brown had not returned some phone calls and he may be too busy to work for Hagerman, she said. Police Chief Steve Lawanson said he would prefer to hire an attorney by the hour as needed, rather than pay an annual contract. Council members agreed, and said they will shop around for an available attorney with suitable rates.
- Since an attorney will be needed the first week of October, the council decided to call a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday to hire a city attorney.

New direction slated for Argonne Laboratory

The Associated Press

The administration and Energy Department have agreed to support alternative missions for the Idaho and Illinois employees working on the departing Integral Fast Reactor program, Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne say.

A total of \$3.2 million will be reprogrammed for Argonne National Laboratory to fund research on proliferation, spent reactor fuel characterization, reactor and fuel cycle safety, and decontamination and decommissioning technology.

"Now we have the administration's support for the alternative missions and we are very hopeful the Congress will approve the reprogramming request," said Craig, R-Idaho.

The layoffs would affect 1,400 scientists and researchers, including 900 in Idaho, and were slated to begin Oct. 1. The Integral Fast Reactor project started in 1984 and has cost nearly \$1 billion.

Part of the Argonne work goes on in Chicago and some at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Idaho Republicans said Thursday night the administration and Energy have agreed to back it.

Those missions will now substitute for the Fast Reactor project which the House killed earlier this year. The \$33.2 million and the \$83.8 million provided by Congress for decommissioning will allow Argonne West to shut down the EBR-II reactor and begin its new work.

"I have said all along the workers and facilities at Argonne West are a national asset," Kempthorne said. "The IFR team will now refocus their talents on national proliferation and the treatment of spent reactor fuel."

"It just makes sense to keep these highly skilled and motivated people working on the sort of high-tech projects this nation needs," Craig said.

Working with Kempthorne and Craig were Democratic Illinois Sens. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun.

The Energy Department would, as needed, release funds to prevent layoffs until Congress approves the measure.

Supporters defend the Integral Fast Reactor as a way to dispose of weapons-grade plutonium and produce electricity.

Wendell City Superintendent resigns after 2 weeks on job

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After less than two weeks on the job, City Superintendent David Rodriguez Jr. has quit.

He said he disagreed with the City Council's priorities, complained that the city has major health and safety problems, and that he had too many bosses.

Rodriguez, longtime Wendell resident and construction contractor, began work as city superintendent Sept. 6. He quit the first time Sept. 13, came back to work after talking with people, then quit for good Sept. 15, according to Councilwoman Gwen Kost.

He replaced Claude Strickland who resigned Aug. 15.

"I think part of the problem is that he was getting his marching orders from the city council," Mayor Lynn Nelson said. But Nelson he didn't learn about council members Dale Bunn and Rost giving Rodriguez orders until the day he quit.

Rost said that she and Bunn showed Rodriguez things that needed to be done after the three had visited a sidewalk construction project.

"Nobody told him to quit what he was doing," Rost said.

Rodriguez wasn't around long enough for priorities to be established.

"His biggest problem is that he wants to run the show," Nelson said. "His frustration comes from orders from the council. They should come from mayor."

He listed several problems facing the city, including:

- A dirty city shop, including chemicals in the lunchroom.
- Three of six aerators at the city sewage lagoon not working, causing foul conditions on the ponds.
- Waste water leakage at the Boise Street sewage lift station.
- Workers exposed to asbestos when tapping into water lines made of transite, a cement and asbestos mixture.
- "In fairness to him he's pointed out some significant problems," Nelson continued. "I'll probably have to learn more about the water treatment plant. We don't have anybody that's certified to run a waste water treatment plant."

"You know what (finally) made me resign," Rodriguez said. "They want to sidewalk, curb-and-gutter on Shoshone Street. I got orders from city council people. You're going to put in the curb and gutter now." They said the previous superintendent would not have asked questions. Who they have to be in such a rush over a \$6,000 grant?

Rodriguez said his top priority was anything that would put people in danger.

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Recently resigned Wendell City Superintendent David Rodriguez says equipment at the city's sewage lagoon is not working properly.

Babbitt praises Nature Conservancy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has set a model for protecting the environment by building partnerships and avoiding confrontational tactics, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

Babbitt said the nonprofit international organization has taught the federal government important lessons about the need for good science on which to base decisions and of not basing such decisions in a crisis atmosphere.

The Nature Conservancy emphasizes cooperative ventures with public agencies and private groups or individuals to preserve habitat of rare and endangered plants and animals.

It acquires tracts of land through purchase and donation. So far it's protected more than 7.9 million acres throughout the United States.

Biodiversity and partnership, Babbitt said, are "the indispensable premises of real, long-term, sustainable economic and environmental progress in this country."

Babbitt was the keynote speaker at the conservancy's national trustees' meeting. The organization now owns 1 million acres in 1,500 nature preserves worldwide.

After his address, Babbitt said:

- "There's a 50-50 chance Congress will pass mining reform legislation in the few remaining weeks. I think time is our enemy now. The mining companies I think are increasingly eager to get this issue resolved."
- A suit filed by 14 New Mexico and Arizona counties seeking to remove the Mexican spotted owl as a threatened species spotted "the train-wreck model: sue, I'd rather talk."

Babbitt said the need for information about plant and animal life is crucial. He said the National Biological Survey, the Interior Department's study to identify every species in the wild.

"We can't make decisions about economic activity on the landscape unless we know what's out there," he said. "We've been woefully ignorant about these facts. There is more unknown in a handful of soil than there is on the surface of Mars."

Babbitt said that after proposing the survey, he discovered the Nature Conservancy has been doing similar work for years; now the conservancy and Interior are conducting the study in partnership.

Another example of the organization's leadership in environmental preservation, he said, is its partnership programs with each of the 50 states to identify and acquire important tracts of land for preservation.

He also lauded the conservancy's wide-ranging computer databank on geographic information systems.

Babbitt said it's essential to work toward "a balanced, equilibrium world in which we conduct our economic activity in the context of systems and landscapes that are vibrant and healthy and diverse."

The premise behind that, he said, is that with good science and rational decisions, "there is room for people and jobs and economic growth and strong, biodiverse ecological systems."

He said the piecemeal approach to resolving environmental issues — one 40-acre tract at a time won't work any more, because they've inevitably become sharp adversarial battles.

"The landscape is filling up. The empty spaces are disappearing," he said. "We're beginning to understand that everything affects everything else. We can't protect nature on all acres with a fence around it."

As a model of how to set national priorities, such issues, he cited the cooperative efforts of timber interests on privately held forests in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi in voluntarily curbing old-growth cutting in some areas to accommodate such periodic species as the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The clash over the spotted owl in the Pacific Northwest is an example of an "environmental man wreck of epic proportions" as environmentalists and foresters fight over clearing old-growth forests.

"We have to get beyond the old adversary, win-or-lose, win/lose takes 100 percent, loser gets nothing" approach "and begin talking," he said.

Death notices

Joseph W. Ballard
Joseph W. Ballard, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley-Idaho-Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 10th. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Interment will be at the Deale Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

George W. Anthony Sr.
BURLEY: George Wesley Anthony Sr., 95, of Burley and formerly of Filer and Pocatello, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Jennifer Baird
JEROME — Jennifer Baird, 20, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994, at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Floyd James Dais, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Castleford United Methodist Church, Burley.

Edgar Lunnon "Ted" Nesley, of Burley and formerly of Fairfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, LDS Church, Fairfield. (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Mary Mahan, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Preciliana Martinez, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls; and Josh Stanger of Hansen.

Released

Sherry Thaste of Burley; Lorraine McMurdie of Shoshone; and Shelley Montgomery of Eden.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Deann Bailey, Jeremy Aragon and Robert Hunter, all of Rupert; Leland Culley of Paul; and Brent Ashby of Heyburn.

Released

Ruby Blacker, Loretta Johnson, Ashton Lay and Elida Martinez, all of Rupert; Melinda Logan of Burley; and Louise Simpson of Portland, Ore.

Birth

A daughter was born to Melinda Logan of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melissa Leonardson, Anna Straubhaar and Jonathan Tillet; all of Burley; Patricia Asila of Heyburn; Maria Maldonado of Hansen; Lloyd Montgomery and Irma Rangel, both of Rupert; and Joyce Smith of Oakley.

Released

Helen Gonzalez and Julie Rosborough, both of Burley; Sylvia Salinas of Rupert; and Afon Voyce of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leonardson of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Margarita Rangel of Rupert.

Obituaries

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He is survived by his wife, Wanda of Irigon; sons, Lonnie of Wells, and Dennis of Boise; Tim and Kori, both of Twin Falls; Maurice of Hermiston and Danny Rytting and Robert and Steven Morley, all of Irigon; daughters, Cathy Barnard of Odenton, Md., Corina Ciezinski and Rhoda Proudt, both of Hermiston; Sarah Ross of Boise; Patricia Scott of Burns, Ore.; and Lola Lyons and Torrie Morley, both of Irigon; brothers, Lawrence, Cecil, Eddy and Jim; sisters, Ninotia Smith, Doris Barton, Viola Smiley, Margaret Barnes and Agnes Hepworth, and 27 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, at Burns Mortuary in Hermiston. Burial was at the Irigon Cemetery.

Olive Casebeer
BURLEY: Olive Casebeer, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, 1911.

She was born Aug. 19, 1911, in Twin Falls, to Fred and Ellen Clark Reed. She married Clark Casebeer on Oct. 14, 1931, in Twin Falls.

She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church in Burley.

She is survived by four daughters, Marie Curtis and Lolita Smith, both of Boise; Golda Wray of Buhl and Virginia Wheeler of Castleford; two sisters, Sylvia Compton and June Dalos, both of Buhl; seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Baptist Church or St. Vincent de Paul.



Bennie D. Abbott
JEROME: Bennie D. Abbott, 54, of Irigon, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at the Good Shepherd Care Center Hospital in Hermiston, Ore.

He was born Jan. 4, 1940, in Twin Falls, to Lewis and Erma Lloyd Abbott. A former resident of Jerome, Mr. Abbott came to Irigon

Multicultural awareness targeted at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has laid more groundwork for a multicultural approach to students on campus.

Linda Morris, a business professor and member of the Sauk and Fox Tribe of Oklahoma, has been appointed acting director of multicultural affairs. Sarah Penney, a Native American, is the new coordinator for Minority Student Programs.

Idaho Provost John Yost said Morris' post reinforces the school's commitment to accommodating students from anywhere on the globe.

"On campuses throughout the country, we need to move from tolerance to appreciation of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds," he said.

"We are at a challenging time in the development of the United States in which we need to bring a new wholeness out of diversity and try to develop shared values for society that take into account the different multicultural world for which we're preparing our students," Morris' work was included in the fiscal 1995 budget. Yost said picking her as acting director gets the program off the ground as a search for a permanent administrator goes on.

Among the goals outlined by a special task force is helping Hispanic and Indian students meet or exceed their percentages of the general Idaho population by 2004.

Director

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isative contests, increasing the chances that Republicans will have a veto-proof majority in the Legislature.

Minskoff worked closely with Chairman Bill Mauk, and helped the party's fund-raising and public relations efforts.

He followed Jane Freund as executive director. Freund was fired by

then-Chairman Mike Wetherell shortly after the 1992 presidential contest, but Minskoff appears to be leaving his employers on good terms.

"This is an opportunity for him to get back into the arena in a better position. It's an open door and we're very pleased for him," Wilson said.

INEL

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Lockheed is planning to grow. "Lockheed announced last month it plans to merge with fellow aerospace giant Martin-Marietta. Federal regulators must still approve that merger, but Ossmann said he expects the merger to be completed next year.

"It's going to happen," he said. That would create Lockheed Martin — a \$23-billion company with 170,000 employees across the world.

Lockheed takes control of the INEL site on Oct. 1. Meanwhile,

Council approves money for center for birds-of-prey in Boise

The Associated Press

A House-Senate conference committee has approved funding for the Peregrine Fund World Center for Birds of Prey at Boise, said Sen. Larry Craig, who requested the money.

The conference report on the Interior Department appropriation bill contains \$400,000 for reviving the endangered North American condor at the center, a non-profit conservation group with projects around the world.

"We have cleared an important hurdle in obtaining funds for this vital conservation project," said Craig, R-Idaho. "The Birds of Prey Center is receiving national attention for its commitment to saving rare and endangered birds. I'm glad the committee has agreed to provide a helping hand."


He said the measure would likely pay for both houses as early as next week, and is virtually assured of being signed by the president.

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Kristal Brown, 12, and her cousin, Chelsie DePhillips, 4, relax in patio chairs built from birch branches 20 years ago by Kristal's grandfather.

Decision to appeal award up to Minidoka insurer

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board wants to appeal a jury's \$300,000 award to a former elementary school principal in a lawsuit against the district.

But it will be up to the district's insurance carrier to make the final decision on whether to appeal the lawsuit won by Frank Peterson.

Former — Paul — Elementary Principal Peterson was recently awarded \$300,000 in damages after school officials tried to transfer him when he indicated in early 1992 he might home school his children. Peterson refused the reassignment.

Even without the appeal, Twin

Falls attorney Steve Tolman, who represents the school district, notified the board he had filed a post-trial motion seeking to eliminate \$100,000 of the damages awarded to Peterson.

That part of the award was for "general" damages, while the other \$200,000 was for "special" damages.

Tolman said that he didn't think general damages should have been awarded during the August jury trial because that type of damages is usually associated with emotional distress. Judges had determined that Peterson wasn't eligible for damages resulting from emotional stress, Tolman said.

Superintendent Mitchell Bishop said insurance carried by the district

will pay the judgment against the district if an appeal isn't successful. The insurance also would pay the cost of the appeal, estimated by Tolman at \$25,000, Bishop said.

The appeal would be heard in the federal 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals before a tribunal of three judges, probably within 18 months.

In other action, the School Board approved the hiring of 14 new teachers, including Bishop's wife, Rebecca, to fill various vacancies within the district.

The proposal brought the protest of patron Karen Marie Whiting. She said the hiring of Rebecca Bishop would represent a conflict of interest.

Bishop will serve as a district speech therapist-audiologist for

this school year.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Pavlock said the hiring was necessary because no other qualified applicants had applied for the position in three months of advertising the job.

The district could lose funds by not having the speech therapist position filled by Oct. 1, board members said.

In addition, board members said the hiring of a superintendent's spouse is not without precedent; other spouses of superintendents have been employed by the district in the past.

Rebecca Bishop will be supervised by the director of Special Services and Pavlock.

Utah mayor orders end to Monday night sports, meetings

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — Mayor Richard Maxfield has ordered a halt to all Monday meetings and city sponsored sports in a concession to complaints the activities interfere with Mormons' family home evenings.

However, some Mapleton City Council members are concerned that the ban, effective at noon Mondays, could be illegal.

Maxfield announced at a Tuesday night council meeting that he was sending a letter to all city employees and those associated with municipal programs making the change effective immediately.

Maxfield said several people had complained to him that the city's Monday activities were interfering with family home evenings, a time Mormons are encouraged to set aside for kin.

"I struck out on my own," Maxfield said. "But I think I've got their (the City Council's) full support."

"I do, it is not unequivocal."

"I don't think the mayor can do this legally," said council member Rea Hight. "He can say it's not a church issue, but it is. A lot of people use Monday hall games for family home evening activities. We need to make sure we're within the law."

But when Hight questioned Maxfield during the council meeting, he indicated he could proceed without the council's permission on the issue.

"I am in full support of family home evening," said council member Vance Miguel. "But this will be a problem. I am concerned about scheduling the parks."

Miguel is also Mapleton's parks and recreation director.

Council member Marilyn Petersen supported the mayor.

"I have no quibble with the idea, in concept I support this. I don't think this is a thing of church and state," she said.

Last Sunday, a letter from church leaders affirming the importance of family home evening was read in Mormon meetings. However, Maxfield said the decision was not influenced by the statement.

Petersen said Mapleton has no established non-Mormon congregations; although some residents attend churches in neighboring Utah County communities.

"The city should think it through and have a dialogue with the greater community," said the Rev. Alan Tull, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Provo, and member of the Utah Valley Ministerial

Association. "And they should talk to some people concerned with the American Constitution."

In the summer months alone, more than 200 boys and more than 100 girls ages 7-12 play in the youth baseball leagues in Mapleton.

"I did not receive one phone call of concern about playing on Mondays," said Lou Crandall Jr., president of Mapleton's Youth Baseball League. "I was shocked when I first heard this."

But Maxfield said several parents have pulled their children from league play because it was interfering with home evening.

Contract signed for INEL reactor use

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The way has been cleared for the Idaho Brain Tumor Center to start modifying an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory nuclear reactor for use in an experimental brain cancer therapy.

A lease agreement and contract signed Thursday by the Brain Tumor Center and the U.S.

Department of Energy will allow the INEL's Power Burst Facility reactor to be prepared for proposed clinical trials by the fall of 1997.

The facility would be used to test Boron Neutron Capture Therapy in the treatment of glioblastoma multiforme, an often fatal variety of brain cancer that affects some 7,000 people a year in the United States.

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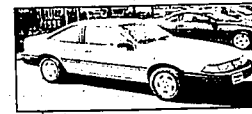
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Lyons promises quick action on forest-fire salvage logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration promised House Speaker Tom Foley Thursday the Forest Service will take aggressive action to address wildfire and health concerns at risk in many Western forests.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service, said in a letter to Foley he expects new government jobs will be created to help restore forest health in fire-prone areas.

"I share your concern and sense of urgency about the situation in the West," Lyons told the Washington Democrat.

"The wildfires affecting Eastern Washington and other western states are symptomatic of the excessive fuels, and poor condition of many forested areas in the region. I want to assure you that I am taking aggressive actions to deal with the situation," he said.

Efforts to ease the fire threat are "likely to identify opportunities for employing local residents to aid in conducting those silvicultural activities deemed appropriate for restoring ecosystem health," Lyons said.

"Where possible, I would hope that local residents would be given the opportunity to engage in these activities so that they might benefit from any employment opportunities that result," he said.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., is among those who want Congress to pass a law that would allow the Forest Service to expedite salvage-logging operations by exempting such harvests from U.S. environmental laws.

Foley said he was glad Lyons agrees with him and that the Clinton administration is committed to moving aggressively and expeditiously using current authority and procedures to address the situation.

"It is vitally important that these activities be carried out to enhance the forest health, restore the stability of forest ecosystems, protect life and property, and reduce the costs of future wildfire outbreaks," he said.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., also want the Forest Service to do the work within existing regulations.

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Briefly

Idaho has lower teen pregnancy rate

BOISE — By national standards, Idaho's teen-pregnancy problem is pretty paltry. Pregnancy rates for Idaho girls ages 15-17 are about half the national average.

Idaho already meets national public health goals for the year 2000 in reducing teen pregnancies.

Idaho doesn't have the inner city poverty and hopelessness that fuel teen pregnancy elsewhere, "It's a whole lot better place to live," said Mary Kelly McCall, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

But that doesn't mean Idaho is home free, experts say.

No one would consider cutting back on police officers in Boise because of a low crime rate, said Shannon Page, health and physical education coordinator for the state Department of Education.

Health officials battle spread of hepatitis

LEWISTON — Health officials are worried about an outbreak of hepatitis in north-central Idaho, and say anyone who ate salad, sandwiches or pickles at the Salmon River Inn in Riggins Sept. 11-13 could have been exposed.

According to the North Central District Health Department, a food handler at the restaurant was diagnosed with the highly contagious virus. No one else at the inn became ill.

Health officials said people traveling on U.S. Highway 95 who stopped to eat at the restaurant could have been exposed.

"They really need to contact someone to see if they need the immune globulin shot," said epidemiologist Alice Vollbrecht.

Bonner school head suspended with pay

SANDPOINT — Bonner County School District Superintendent Gary Barton has been suspended with pay pending a hearing for alleged threats against several teachers.

An acting superintendent could be appointed. The School Board met this week and will continue the due process hearing on Sept. 30.

Peck man dies in backhoe accident

PECK — A 66-year-old Peck resident has been killed when a backhoe overturned and pinned him.

Delmar Wayne Turner, a retired heavy equipment operator, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Wednesday morning accident near Peck. Turner was operating the backhoe when it apparently tipped over. One of the machine's upright bars on the safety cage fell across the back of Turner's neck and pinned him face down, according to a Nez Perce County deputy's report.

Reactor to install anti-terrorist barriers

RICHLAND, Wash. — The federal government has ordered the state's only commercial nuclear reactor to install barricades to protect against a possible terrorist attack.

The Washington Public Power Supply System, which operates a 1,150-megawatt power plant, is among 71 nuclear-plant managers ordered to take the step.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which issued the command last month, cited safety concerns that emerged after terrorists bombed the World Trade Center in New York and the driver of a station wagon broke through a gate at a Pennsylvania nuclear plant last year.

Lawmakers want \$10,000 in legal fees

BOISE (AP) — Three state senators, accused of breaking Idaho's Open Meetings Law with a closed-door meeting during the last legislative session, want taxpayers to put up \$10,000 in attorney fees until the case is decided.

They also filed a motion asking 4th District Magistrate Richard Young to dismiss the charge that they broke the law.

Republican senators Jerry Thorne of Nampa, Atwell Parry of Melba and Rex Furness of Rigby want "temporary" attorney fees in their court battle over a March 28 meeting.

The Idaho attorney general's office normally would represent them, but is prosecuting them in this case, so the three want the state to pay their private lawyers. The motion seeks \$5,000 for Boise attorney John Runft, representing Furness, and \$5,000 for Charles Lempienski, also of Boise, who represents Thorne and Parry.

The attorney general's office says there's no such thing as temporary attorney fees.

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Pennsylvania Senate race changes focus

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Three years ago, Democrat Harris Wofford tapped into dissatisfaction with the status quo and made health care the centerpiece of a come-from-behind U.S. Senate victory.

The race was viewed as a wake-up call to a national health care crisis and pointed to troubles ahead for then-President Bush.

Now, with the public less certain about revamping health care, and with President Clinton's own popularity sagging, Wofford is trying to attract attention elsewhere as he seeks a full six-year term.

He's stressing his anti-crime efforts and his push for a national service program — while his Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Santorum, tries to paint Wofford as an extension of the Clinton administration.

Wofford has really tied himself to Clinton and health care in a way Pennsylvania politicians rarely do," said Michael Young, a political analyst with Pennsylvania State University.

Republicans consider Wofford one of the most vulnerable among the 16 Democratic senators seeking re-election. Before it's over, the two candidates are expected to spend \$10 million or more.

In May 1991, Gov. Robert P. Casey appointed Wofford, then the state's secretary of labor and industry, to fill the vacancy created when Republican John Heinz was killed in an airplane-helicopter collision.

In a special election later that year, Wofford overcame a 40-point deficit in the polls to defeat Dick Thornburgh, a U.S. attorney gener-

al in the Bush administration.

Wofford won largely on his promise to seek guaranteed health coverage for all Americans. His message — "If criminals have the right to a lawyer, I think working Americans should have the right to a doctor."

Clinton took up the health care call during his presidential campaign, and Wofford backed Clinton's comprehensive health care proposal introduced late last year.

Santorum now points to the issue as one example of how Wofford and Clinton are closely linked. Wofford denies being in lockstep with Clinton but says he has no need to disavow the president.

"I have nothing to run from," Wofford said. "I'm not running anywhere except for office."

Nevertheless, his office has circulated a four-page memo outlining policy differences with the president.

Political observers in Washington say the outcome will depend largely on how closely Wofford is linked with Clinton. But analysts in Pennsylvania say the contest will revolve around issues specific to Pennsylvania.

"To the Beltway guys, the race is a referendum on Clinton. Here in Pennsylvania, they are just two very different candidates," said David Buffington, editor of the Pennsylvania Report, a Harrisburg-based newsletter.

Also running as teacher Donald Ensinger of the Libertarian Party and real-estate businesswoman Diane Blough of the Patriot Party.

Congress pushes reform of campaign financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, headed for a scary election season, took up the protective banner of reform Thursday with a push to reform campaign financing, restrict gifts from lobbyists and apply to themselves laws that affect all other Americans.

The Senate voted 96-2 to go ahead with debate on the campaign finance bill, embroiling the chamber in a talkfest that Republicans pledged to carry on for at least 30 hours. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to keep the Senate in session all night to burn up the clock.

The immediate issue was whether the House and Senate should work out a compromise bill that would provide for voluntary limits on overall campaign spending in exchange for federal matching funds for candidates who comply, and would limit special-interest money flowing into campaigns — a puzzle that has eluded solution for 12 years.

Hanging over the Senate was the shadow of the Nov. 8 elections, in which Republicans stand to make major gains in Congress and perhaps seize control of the Senate.

Democratic leaders clearly hope

enacting reforms will bolster Congress' poor standing in public opinion polls and soften their party's losses. Republicans hope to block anything Democrats could claim credit for.

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White House communications to see change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to improve President Clinton's image-making shop, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta will give Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers more responsibility and add long-time political operative Mike McCurry to the communications

team, officials said Thursday. Myers' job had been in jeopardy since Panetta took over for Mack McLarty June 27, promising to make changes "sooner, rather than later." Clinton has complained the public does not hear about his accomplishments.

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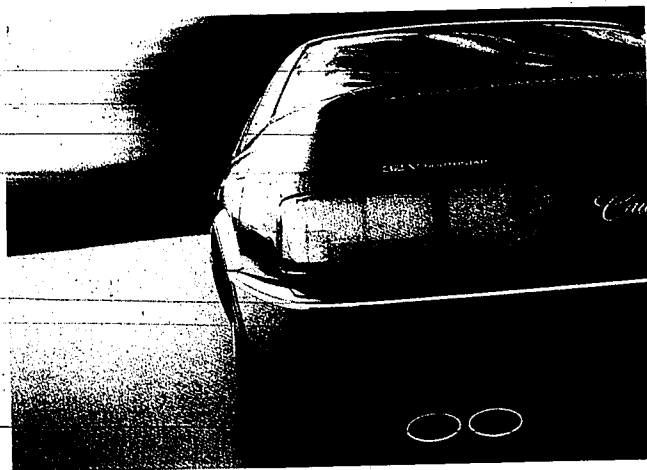
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Today

• Comedy, music: Nationally syndicated humor columnist Dave Barry will speak and will play guitar with the Toastpoints rock band as part of a fund-raiser for the No On 1 Coalition at 8 p.m. at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum. Barry will also be available to autograph the book, "Midlife Confidential." Price of admission is \$10 at the door.

• Country music: Janie Frickie will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• Country music: Janie Frickie will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Opera: Arts on Tour presents the Western Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," 7:30 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for students, available at Everybody's Business, English House, Larson Arts, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

• Car show: The Lynwood Car Show, featuring more than 100 vintage cars, is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Free. For information, call 733-3115.

• Car show: Classic Cruisers will present "Cruisin' in the Classics II," a procession of vintage cars down Blue Lakes Boulevard-North. Registration will be held in the Wilson-Bates parking lot start at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at the Frosty Mug Drive-in at the conclusion of the event. For information, call Stacy Knutson at 326-4542.

• Community celebration: St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley will sponsor its 43rd annual Basque Dinner from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$10 for children. Menu for the evening is Basque roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque beans, parsley potatoes, green salad, homemade pies and Basque flan. Wine will be served with dinner. For reservations, call 788-2145.

Sunday

• Country music: Janie Frickie will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• Monday: Comedian Danny Marona will headline the United Way of Magic Valley's kickoff fund-raising gala dinner, 6:30 p.m., Weston Plaza. For reservations or information, call 733-3974.

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Dave Barry in Spudland

Look out Idaho: America's funniest bad guitarist plays Ketchum

"Dave Barry was born in Armonk, N.Y., in 1947 and has been steadily growing older since without ever actually reaching maturity."

—"1994 Dave Barry Biography"

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — When humor columnist Dave Barry takes to the stage tonight in Ketchum, he will be funny but his cause will be serious. He's in Idaho to appear at a fund-raiser for the No On 1 Coalition, the group that's battling the initiative on the November ballot that would prohibit special rights for homosexuals. Barry, 47, often performs for benefits, particularly when he's playing guitar with the Rock Bottom Remainders, a band composed exclusively of authors — like Stephen King, Amy Tan, Barbara Kingsolver and Ridley Pearson. "When the Remainders perform, we usually perform for some cause," Barry said Thursday. "That way, people can't blame us personally."

Tonight, Barry will perform with a rock band called Toastpoints, of which Pearson is a member. This is a band of real musicians. He is not making this up. "Ridley is a musician," Barry said. "I just hold a guitar and make noise with it. Mostly, I use it as a shield."

And yet, in Ketchum, Barry insists he is going to play some original tunes he wrote. "Rarely performed in public because no one wants to hear them," he wrote. "I shared a tear." "Proofreading Woman."

"It's the only love song about proofreaders, and I don't know why, because there's a lot of lust for proofreaders," he said.

"Barry went to Haverford College, where he was an English major and wrote lengthy scholarly papers filled with sentences that even he did not understand ... eventually he got a job with a newspaper ... where he covered a series of incredibly dull municipal meetings, some of which are still going on ... in 1983, he took a job at the Miami Herald, and he has been there ever since, although he never answers the phone."

Barry's best-known talent is humor



Miami Herald columnist Dave Barry examines a pig while a local farmer looks on during a campaign stop during his 1992 tongue-in-cheek U.S. presidential campaign in Iowa.

Barry and Toastpoints on stage

Nationally-syndicated humor at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum, columnist Dave Barry will speak and Barry will also be available to autograph the book, "Midlife Confidential," rock band as part of a fund-raiser for the No On 1 Coalition at 8 p.m. today.

writing, and it's made him famous. His weekly column is picked-up by newspapers across the country. The Times-News runs it every Monday. He's won a Pulitzer Prize, and the CBS television series "Dave's World" is, as Barry put it, "loosely based" on some of his books. The TV show accurately reflects what Barry's life would be like, he says, if he were actor Harry Anderson and lived in a house where all the rooms were missing one wall. Barry credits his sense of humor to his mother, "a funny lady." Barry's dad, the son-of-a-Protestant-minister, was a Presbyterian minister himself. So is Barry's brother. That makes Barry a preacher's kid, a preacher's grandkid and a preacher's brother. "But I'm kind of a nothing," Barry said of his religious affiliation. "I think I felt more of a need to rebel when there wasn't really any need."

Being a humor writer isn't easy, Barry said ("I guess there are harder things, like coal mining"). He gathers ideas wherever he goes.

Marona headlines United Way opener

The Times-News with his "Unplugged" act at 7:30 p.m. United Way officials will end the evening with an update on the local chapter's activities, and disc jockey Charlie Michaels from KAT Country in Rupert will be master of ceremonies for the event. The banquet is sponsored by the United Way of Magic Valley and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are available at the chamber office, or by calling 733-3974. Cost is \$25 per person for dinner and the Marona performance, and seating is limited. Marona, who has a home in Twin Falls, has been a regular on the Nevada casino and club circuit for 30 years. United Way raised \$242,538 in pledges last year and distributed \$193,790 to 20 charities, community centers and youth groups.



Marona

Rupert radio station prowls for listeners in Twin Falls' large country market

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local country radio market is large and in charge, and the Lee family wants a piece of it. KKMV-based KAT Country, aka KKMV-FM, began beaming into the homes and trucks of Twin Falls-area residents this month and hopes to get into their hearts too. "We just feel there's an audience for country music that isn't being served," said Charlie Michaels, operations manager for KKMV and its sister station, KBBK-AM. "We're looking at an 18-49 demographic with less talk, no farm news, fewer commercial interruptions."

KKMV, owned by Tri-Market Broadcasting and the Jerome-based Lee family, has some formidable competition: KEZJ-FM, Twin Falls' country station, had 44 percent of the audience in the most recent Willight survey of the Twin Falls market. The second-most popular station had 12 percent. To put that into perspective, the typical market share for No. 1 radio stations in metropolitan markets is in single digits. "We think there's room for two country stations in our market," Michaels said. "KEZJ certainly is dominant, but our audience isn't necessarily their audience."

Michaels said 24-hour KKMV hopes to appeal to fans of the new generation of country stars, such as Alan Jackson, and to former Top-40 listeners who are gravitating toward country music. "Some of the most successful country stations have used Top-40 techniques," said Michaels, a former rock-radio disc jockey who took over operations of the Lees' two Rupert stations a year ago. "We're looking for a younger audience."

Terry Tario, general manager of KEZJ, said his station won't take the newcomers for granted. "You always respect competition for ad dollars in this business, whether it's from billboard or other radio stations," he said. But he said he's happy with his station's mix of music and information, and he thinks its audience is too.

"We basically appeal to the 25-54 age group, and our listeners are telling us they like what they hear," he said. "One of our disc jockeys, Kelly Khas, had a 71 share among women in our latest ratings."

But Michaels said there are country fans who appreciate hearing a half dozen songs strung together without commercials in the middle, and many who can get along without broadcast farm news. "It used to be if you were in country radio, you couldn't get along with those commodities quotations," he said. "Now, changes are the farmer has them on his home computer."

Michaels said KAT Country will eventually open an office and broadcast studios in Twin Falls. It broadcasts via a new transmitter on Mount Harrison southeast of Burley, and can be heard from Mountain Home to Idaho Falls. "Our goal is to be the Magic Valley's radio station," he said. The Lees own six Idaho radio stations, including KAT-AM and KMXV-FM in Jerome. KEZJ is owned by B&B Broadcasting of Twin Falls, and Hob Barron and George Broadb of Spokane, Wash. B&B Broadcasting also operates Twin Falls' KLIX-AM and K-95-FM, as well as stations in Klamath Falls, Ore.

He might write about Idaho. He's impressed. "I like Idaho," he said. "I was only here once before, a long time ago in the early '70s, but I'd like to come back and ski sometime."

"Barry lives in Miami with his wife, Beth; their son, Robert, a large mastiff dog, Earnest; and a small auxiliary dog, Zippy. Make him an offer."

It's a joke. Actually, Barry's life is going pretty well, thank you. The Barry family lives in a "Caribbean-style" stucco home, complete with home office. Barry's wife, Beth, is a part-time editor at the Miami Herald. Robert is 13 now, a computer whiz and not at all enamored with his dad's high-profile career.

"Robert thinks it's no big deal," Barry said. "He has way more important things in his life, because he's a teen-ager."

Tonight, Dad will be concentrating on some issues that are important to him.

"Ridley called, and he's a good friend and a good person, and, if he says it's a good cause, I believe him," Barry said of his association with No On 1.

Proposition 1, on the Idaho ballot, would bar the state from granting minority status based on sexual orientation. It would prevent the state from recognizing gay marriage, and would make it illegal for Idaho's government to promote homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

Supporters say the measure is necessary to keep homosexuals from gaining special rights.

The No On 1 Coalition has other ideas. Between now and November, the group hopes to raise \$500,000 to defeat Proposition 1.

"The fund raising is going well," said Ryan Hill, press secretary for No On 1. "I don't have exact figures, but I would say \$500,000 is still a realistic goal."

Support has been strong, Hill said, especially within the business community, and about 1,500 volunteers have signed on statewide.

Most of No On 1's funds are expected to come through traditional campaign fundraising channels, Hill explained, but the group is expecting tonight's show to beef up the coffers.

Lights! Camera! Elko!

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Brewster MacWilliams spent last May touring Nevada in search of the right place to film his movie about poker player who gets caught up in bad game of cards.

When he came to Elko he knew he had found a good place.

"This place is perfect. This place is the place I wrote about," said MacWilliams, who wrote the script and is directing "After the Game."

Filming began Monday in Elko and will continue into October in and around the northwestern Nevada city. Scenes will be shot in the streets of Elko, nearby ranches, the Clifton Club & Hotel, and the historic Commercial Hotel — the 101-year-old hostelry in downtown Elko known for a giant, stuffed polar bear in the lobby.

Singer Lou Rawls, whose big song was "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," is the only big-name star in the movie, Robert Dubuc, Hudson-Leick, Stanley Dismiss and Richard Lind are the other leading actors.

The script for "After the Game" is about a man who goes to a card game in the fictitious city of Chino, Nev. He gets in between two rival casino owners and is killed. Then his son comes to town to try to find the killer.

Filming will continue in Los Angeles through the fall then the films goes into the editing stage.

MacWilliams said he's trying to get the film completed in time to enter it in Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival in mid-January in Park City, Utah. Sundance is the premier film festival for independently made, independent films such as "After the Game."

"I think we're going to win Sundance. I don't think we're just going to make it there," MacWilliams said. "After the Game" is a cross between "Blood Simple" and "Wings of Desire."

The 36-year-old MacWilliams has written nine screenplays. He has been making documentaries and short films for the last nine years. And his full-length film, "Real Cowboys," is out now.

MacWilliams said he expects "After the Game" will reach movie theaters next spring.

Briefly

Skate competition will be in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The first annual CBS Outdoor World Professional Figure Skating Championship will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, on Sun Valley's outdoor ice rink. The program, featuring 1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul and 1994 world silver medalist Surya Bonaly, will be broadcast by CBS in November, said Shannon Besoyan, the resort's public affairs spokeswoman.

The short program is scheduled for 11 a.m. and the long program for 2:30 p.m. There will be more than a dozen world-class skaters competing. Besoyan said, including 1992 Olympic gold medalist Viktor Petrenko. For ticket information, call 622-2231.

150 classic cars will cruise Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — "Cruisin' in the Classics II" featuring up to 150 vintage cars, is scheduled for Saturday on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The vehicles, probably including vintage Model A's, Cobra Mustangs, Jaguars, Corvettes and a flood of classic '50s vehicles, will parade down Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Registration starts at 8 p.m. at the conclusion of the parade on the other end of Blue Lakes, at the Frosty Mug Drive-in.

The parade will be preceded by the eighth annual Lynwood non-judged car show from noon to 4 p.m. in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The event gives older cars lovers a chance to check out other vehicles and to talk with their owners.

Prizes will be awarded and concessions will be available. For more information about the cruise, call Stacy Knutson at 326-4542. For more information about the car show, call Dick Barton at 733-3115.

Don Giovanni on stage Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Arts on Tour will present the West-

ern Opera Theater's production of Don Giovanni at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for student, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, English House, Larson Arts, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum or at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

For season ticket information, call the CSI Continuing Education office at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Lenker will perform at Metropolis

TWIN FALLS — Korbey Andrew Lenker will perform acoustic originals and classics beginning at 8 p.m. today at The Metropolis and Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. A display of artwork by Susan Kessler is being exhibited through September. For more information on events at The Metropolis, call Susan at 734-4457.

Hagerman Fossil Beds tour scheduled

HAGERMAN — A tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is planned for Saturday.

"First Aid for Fossils" will begin at 9 a.m. at the visitor center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. Participants will be able to learn where fossils come from and where they go, how they are found and how they are lost and what they can do to help preserve the special fossil resources found in the Hagerman Valley. Those attending will need to provide their own transportation, which should be suitable for travel on gravel and dirt roads. They should wear comfortable shoes and be prepared for a variety of weather conditions. The group will return to the visitor center by noon.

Summer hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, continue through September at the visitor center. Beginning Oct. 1, the center will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 837-4793.

'The Incredible Hulk:' Video mayhem without the blood

Knight-Ridder News Service

Games people play

Format: Sega Genesis, Game Gear, Super Nintendo. Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer: \$59-\$62, U.S. Gold. Recommended ages: 8 and up.

How the game works: The Hulk, one of Marvel Comics' most popular characters ever, comes alive as a video game. Here's the story: Physicist Dr. Bruce Banner gets caught in a gamma ray blast of an atomic bomb, which sends him through a mysterious mutation altering his metabolism. After the accident, every time Dr. Banner gets angry, he transforms into the The In-

credible Hulk, a mighty green super being capable of great feats of physical strength. During the game, the Hulk loses his powers and turns back into Dr. Banner and must gather gamma capsules to retain his strength. At times, being Dr. Banner is an advantage, as he can enter chambers too small for the Hulk. Along the way, he fights some of his greatest foes: the Leader, Rhino, and the Abomination. His power features: Sonic Clap — the Hulk claps hands and sends a shock wave; Super Stomp — Hulk jumps and

causes violent vibrations; Ceiling Smash — Hulk grabs an enemy robot and throws it into a ceiling.

Good points, bad points: Excellent comic book-like detail makes the Hulk jump off the comic book into your TV. Soundtrack is fair. This game contains no blood; enemies die by disappearing.

Tips: Always jump and look around to find hidden items that you will need to survive. Try hitting your enemies before they get within on-screen range; they can be destroyed at the edge of the TV screen.

The Verdict: An incredible game that will make other manufacturers green with envy!

Boyz still No. 1

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

Singles
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
4. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold)
5. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic) (Gold)

Top of the charts

6. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & McShell (Widespread) (Mercury)
7. "Smoke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat) (Gold)
8. "At Your Best (You Are Love)," Aaliyah (Blackground)
9. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA)
10. "This DJ," Warren G. (Violator) (Gold)

Albums
1. "From the Cradle," Eric Clapton (Duck)
2. "Boyz II Men (Motown)
3. "Rhythm of Love," Anita Baker (Elektra)
4. "The Lion King" Soundtrack, (Disney) (Platinum)
5. "Dookie," Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
6. "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
7. "Forexman," Soundtrack, (Epic)
8. "Tuesday Night Music Club," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
9. "Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
10. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)

Country
1. "Third Rock from the Sun," Joe Diffie (Epic)
2. "Down on the Farm," Tim McGraw (Curb)
3. "Who's That Man," Toby Keith (Polydor)
4. "What the Cowgirls Do," Vince Gill (MCA)
5. "What's in It for Me," John Berry (Liberty)
6. "Callin' Baton Rouge," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
7. "She Dreams," Mark Chesnut (Decca)
8. "I Try to Think About Elvis," Patty Loveless (Epic)
9. "XXX's and OOO's (An American Girl)," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
10. "Hard to Say," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
Christian contemporary
1. "Heaven in the Real World," Steven Curtis Chapman (Spartan)
2. "House of Love," Amy Grant (Myrrh)
3. "Going Public," Newboys (StarSong)
4. "The Standard," Carman (Spartan)
5. "Slow Revival," Bryan Duncan (Myrrh)
6. "Songs From the Loft," Various Artists (Reunion)
7. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront)
8. "Along the Road," Aston, Becker, Denie (Spartan)
9. "Join the Band," Take 6 (Warner Alliance)
10. "Alligance," Ray Boltz (World)

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Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Well, maybe SHE has, but I haven't. Don't suggest going to a counselor. She would never go. Never! She has told me that she would rather have a divorce than start having sex again.

Abby, is there something I can slip into her food that would turn her on? It would have to be tasteless; otherwise she would detect it in a minute.

When I was a boy, I heard older boys talk about putting Spanish fly on gum and giving it to a girl. Where can a person buy it? I will be eternally grateful if you can help me.

BENNY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR "BENNY": I know of nothing you could "slip" into your wife's food to "turn her on."

This is a problem for a marriage counselor. If she refuses to go with you, go alone. Ask your family doctor if he (or she) can recommend one, and don't be bashful about telling the doctor exactly what the problem is.

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Perhaps YOU could use some instructions in the art of lovemaking. Think about it. It could open up a whole new world for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Buddy," will be coming home soon, following a tour of duty overseas in the military. He's been gone for more than a year, and he's asked me to meet him at the airport.

Now the problem: He asked me not to tell his mom exactly when he's arriving, because he wants to spend his first evening alone with me. (He plans to call her the next day and "surprise" her.)

Abby, in happy Buddy wants to spend his first evening alone with me, but his mom has been calling me every day for the last two weeks asking if I know when Buddy will be arriving. So what should I do?

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Since Buddy made a point of asking you not to tell his mom exactly when he's arriving, do him that favor.

However, he may be doing her a disservice to assume she wouldn't understand his wanting to spend his first evening home with his girlfriend.

And by the way, if you plan to marry Buddy, remember that a man usually treats his wife the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to hear a good one? I am an 82-year-old widower.

I borrowed a dollar from my son, who has a very good job and makes a lot of money.

I could not believe my eyes when I offered him the dollar - and he took it! What do you think of a son like that?

SAD MOTHER: **DEAR MOTHER:** I can't fault your son; he probably took the dollar because he assumed you sincerely wanted to repay your debt. If there's a lesson to be learned here, it's never make an insincere offer.

43rd annual Basque dinner set Saturday

The Times-News

HAILEY — Guests will dine on white linen tablecloths in wagons and tents when the St. Charles Catholic Church holds its 43rd annual Basque Dinner from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The authentic Basque wagons and sheepherders' tents will seat two to six people each. Tables will be set with fine crystal and china. Nearby, a fire and hay bales will enhance the atmosphere. Dancers will entertain.

The dinner is a celebration of the Hailey area's Basque heritage. This year's festivities will feature music by Jim Jassaro and his orchestra and performances by the Oinkari Basque Dancers of Boise, along with local children trained in Basque dancing.

The menu is Basque roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque beans, parsley potatoes, green salad, homemade pies and Basque flan. Wine will be served with dinner. The fund-raising event is being held this year to raise money to build a garage for St. Charles church's parish priest Father Tom Keller.

Those organizing the event include Annette Goicoechea, Pilar Harris, Bill Bozzuto and Lorna Kolash.

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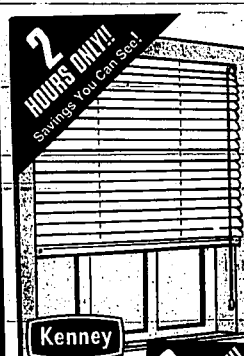
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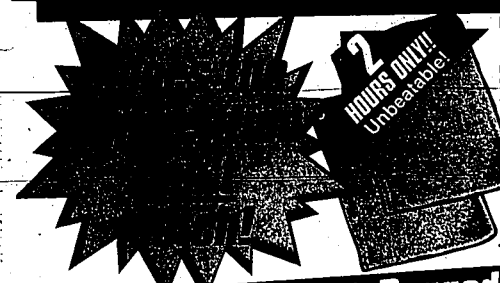
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Novelist Doig muses about being a relic

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — It was as a graduate student in Seattle during the late 1960s that Ivan Doig stumbled upon a discovery that eventually determined the course his life would follow.

This discovery was this: As the son of a Montana ranch hand and himself no stranger to lambing sheds or hay fields, he was a relic — an object whose original cultural environment had disappeared.

The proof, Doig wrote in the preface of the 15th anniversary edition of his 1978 novel, "This House of Sky," "was that once leaving his native land of Montana in pursuit of higher education, it seemed he found no others who had shared his rural experiences."

Doig was in Ketchum last weekend as part of a book tour for the paperback release of his latest novel, "Heart Earth," a memoir issued last year that takes off where "This House of Sky," his first literary offering, leaves off.

Dozens of Doig readers were turned

away from Sunday's event after the 120-seat auditorium at the Ketchum Community Library filled 20 minutes before the author began reading from his works, fielding questions from the audience and signing books.

Although Doig's writing calls heavily upon his early years in Montana, the author said he is finding growing national interest for his stories. In addition to several stops in Montana; Washington and Idaho, his current book tour will take him to: Washington, D.C.; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Iowa City, Iowa.

The reason for his widespread appeal is the quality of the stories. No matter the physical setting, Doig's writing "touches all landscapes and all life," a Los Angeles Times book reviewer wrote of "This House of Sky."

"I think that's what great, growing writers do: Write for all time for all readers," Doig said Sunday following his program in Ketchum.

Growing up in rugged, sparsely populated Montana did more than provide a wonderful collection of characters and anecdotes for his novels, said Doig, who now lives near Seattle.

First, it offered the advantage of looking at the world from a different perspective than others, he said.

"Outsiders have always been pretty sharp writers about society," he said.

Second, Doig said, "no harm comes from working hard and growing up poor."

"As a Western peasant, it made me look and listen and think about a lot of things," he said.

As for what falls into the most-frequently-asked category, Doig said two questions can be predicted at most of his public appearances.

People want to know how closely Doig's trilogy of novels about the McCaskill family mirrors his own life. Not very, is the answer.

"I made up the McCaskills," he said.

The author's daily work-schedule is another item of interest, Doig said he usually sits down to his typewriter

around 7 a.m. and works until he has finished his self-imposed daily quota of words — usually 400 to 800.

At that rate, including time for research, Doig said he composes a novel about every three years.

His newest novel, due for release in 1996, will be an account of the construction of Montana's Fort Peck Dam.

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Ketchum book store, cafe celebrates Banned Books week

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Main Street Bookcafe is celebrating Banned Books Week from Saturday through Oct. 1 at the bookstore, 211 Main St. in Ketchum.

Sue Bailey will lead a discussion of

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D.H. Lawrence at 6 p.m. Sunday. Ed LaGrande will discuss "Inferno" by Alighieri Dante at 6 p.m. Monday.

The 13th annual promotion, celebrating the freedom to read, features discussions and readings from books that have been challenged. Other

books that have been banned or challenged will be on display. Among those featured will be "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou, "Forever" by Judy Blume,

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, and "Diary of Anne Frank" by Anne Frank.

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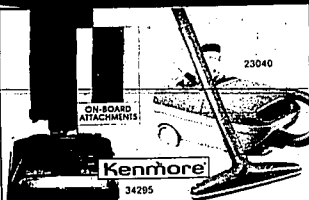
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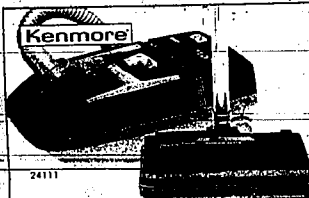
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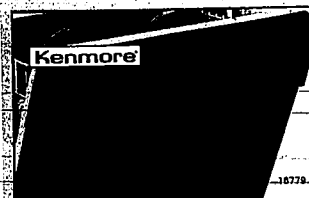
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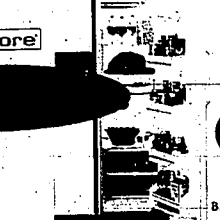


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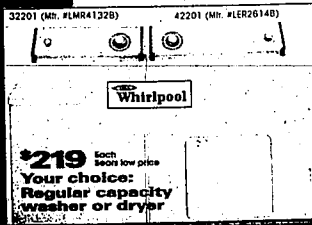
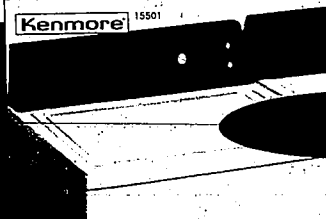


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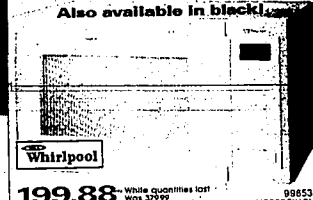
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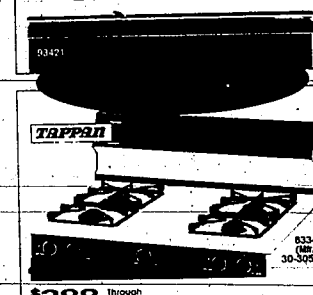
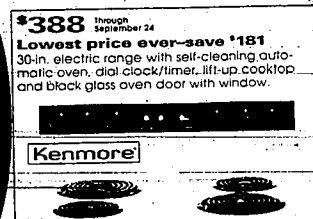
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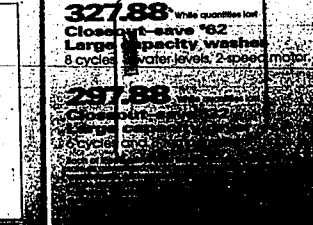
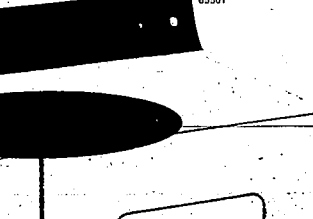
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Sports

Board OKs move to Big West

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The state Board of Education on Thursday gave permission to Boise State University and the University of Idaho to pursue moving their athletic programs to the Big West Conference.

The board approved the requests by the Big Sky Conference schools on a 4-to-3 vote in the first day of a two-day meeting at the University of Idaho.

An earlier motion to deny the requests until after the NCAA 1996 convention was turned down. Both schools also must receive an invitation for membership as NCAA-Division I-A programs from the Big West Conference.

The schools could make the move as early as 1996. The Big West wants to expand and find replacements for Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State, which are leaving for the Western Athletic Conference.

A Big West expansion committee has visited Boise State, Idaho, North Texas and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The Boise-based Big Sky plays NCAA-Division I-A football, while the Irvine, Calif.-based Big West plays in the more prestigious Division I-A.

To make the switch, Idaho would need a waiver because it fails to meet Division I-A requirements for football attendance and stadium seating capacity. Idaho's Kibbie Dome seats about 17,500.

The NCAA requires Division I-A members to play in a 30,000-seat stadium and average 17,000 per game once over a four-year period, or average 17,000 over a four-year span in the absence of a 30,000-seat stadium.

The NCAA Council is expected to consider Idaho's waiver request at an Oct. 11-12 meeting. "We are looking forward, we hope, to the waiver," Idaho president Elisabeth Zimer said Thursday.

Idaho athletic director Pete Liske has said the school would consider playing one of two Vandals home football games in a larger off-campus stadium, possibly Washington State University's Martin

Stadium in nearby Pullman, Wash.

Both Boise State and Idaho have produced studies on the costs and benefits of switching conferences.

At Boise State, a task force study found that moving to the Big West I-A football would bring in a net increase of \$455,000 in revenue. The money could help the school meet requirements that women be offered equal opportunity with men in athletics.

The requests by Boise State and Idaho were opposed by Idaho State University President Richard Bowen. He contends the schools should stay in the Big Sky, at least until schools in other conferences decide on possible changes in their conference membership.

Morning line

Sportsquote

"If Buddy Ryan coached the Miami Dolphins, he'd find a way to make Jim McMahon his starting quarterback"

— San Diego sportswriter Nick Canepa.

Briefly

Redskins lead NFL with highest payroll

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins lead the NFL with a payroll of \$46,997 million, including pro-rated bonuses and player benefits, according to figures released Thursday by the NFL Players Association.

The numbers also show that 18 of the 28 teams are actually over the \$34.6 million salary cap when pro-rated bonuses are included. Ironically, the 10 teams under that figure include the two-time Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys and two of the NFL's four 3-0 teams, the Miami Dolphins and New York Giants.

"This proves that teams can spend the money and they are spending the money," NFLPA spokesman Carl Francis said. "If they want to sign a player, they can find a way. There's money in the system for every player."

Under the bargaining agreement rules, teams may pro-rate a signing bonus over the life of a contract so it doesn't count against the salary cap in one year, even if they pay the money during the first year.

Ballesteros, Singh share first-round lead in L'Ancoeur

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France — Seve Ballesteros and Vijay Singh fired 5-under par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the L'Ancoeur Trophy tournament.

Ballesteros, a four-time L'Ancoeur Trophy winner, was a last-minute entry.

He didn't qualify and was not originally invited for the \$948,000 tournament.

When Greg Norman withdrew, an obviously upset Ballesteros was called in.

Spain's Miguel Jimenez was third after a 67.

Six players, including Nick Faldo, defending champion Ian Woosnam and Jose-Maria Olazabal were at 68.

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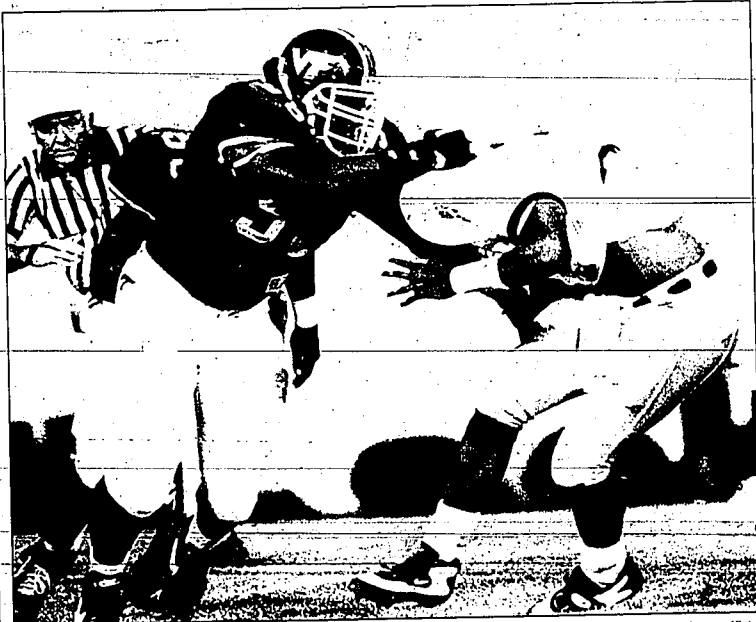
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Head to head



Virginia Tech defensive tackle Waverly Jackson sacks West Virginia quarterback Eric Boykin during first quarter action of their game Thursday. See story page D2.

Tired CSI chills Snow College in 3

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud didn't plan his over-campaigning, he'd be a little upset with this year's schedule maker.

"We've played too many games. We're tired and it showed. I think we're mentally tired, we've been on the road a lot and played a lot."

— CSI coach Ben Stroud

"After Treasure Valley the girls get a couple days off," Stroud said. But that won't last for long as CSI travels to Coeur d'Alene Thursday to meet North Idaho and then stays over for a weekend tournament.

Coeur d'Alene knocked off Ricks last week. The Eagles had trouble getting started in the

first two games, falling behind 5-0 in the opener and 7-2 in the second.

They went ahead 7-6 to win the first game. In the second game, the Eagles were victims of numerous unforced errors.

Snow jumped ahead 7-3 and although CSI managed to tie them at the lead, it didn't come finally to the home team until it read 11-10.

The finale started and wound up differently. This time CSI moved ahead early and seemed to be headed for another win in the 15-10 area.

But after taking a 13-8 lead, Snow closed its best moments of the night and clinched to within 14-13.

Freshman Kelli McCabe's slam gave CSI the final sidout, serve and the decisive point.

"It seemed like whenever we felt like playing we could score," said Stroud. "But then we'd get a little ahead and relax again."

Homecoming victory looks like a must for Twin Falls

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's homecoming, the opponent is undefeated and it's the first game of the playoff "must" for the Twin Falls Bruins tonight.

The Bruins will host 3-0 Centennial Patriots at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Boise is going to be a tough week rebounding from last week's first loss of the season to Highland 39-0.

Things continue tough at Bruinland with another couple of players leaving the team before practice Monday. The coaching staff had just 26 players in uniform to work with.

But Coach Mark Schaaf isn't worried about those leaving just those staying.

"One of our preseason team goals was to get into the playoffs," he said. "And to do that we have to win all our home road games."

That is a tall order because Centennial currently is running undefeated, having beaten Boron, Meridian and Caldwell all by four touchdowns to one.

Schaaf also is reminding the Bruins that Centennial knocked Twin Falls out of the undefeated

rankings and No. 1 rating when they played last year.

"We'd like to turn it around on them this year," he said.

Centennial likes a power game, more specifically giving the ball to Joe Crespi and "running power at you."

"He's one of the best back in the state," Schaaf said.

The Patriots have a return starter in quarterback Nick Forsy who likes to use his speed to move outside on sprint-outs and bootlegs. The favorite receiver appears to be Jeff Knight.

The "power" in the running game is provided by blocking back Frank Root who spends most of his time clearing paths for Crespi. But Root will handle the ball on rushes at times and also swings into the flat for short passes.

The Centennial defense uses a "read and react to the ball" scheme. "They don't stunt much. But we must execute better this week against this defense," Schaaf said.

The Bruins' offense was pretty contained by Highland last week and, in fact, the Highland statistics had the Bruins minus 39 yards on the ground. That included a couple of major losses on option pitches that resulted in loose-ball scrambles.

Teams chase Glenns Ferry in Canyon football contest

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Prep football teams in two conferences began the elimination series to present the odds-on favorite in a first challenge before championships are passed out on this, the fourth prep weekend of the year.

The action falls in the Canyon Conference, where everyone is chasing Glenns Ferry, and the Snake River Conference, where everyone is chasing Camas County and Shoshone could settle a lot of second-place dispute behind Carey.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley Conference favorites Murtaugh and Oakley continue toward their Oct. 7 showdown in Rupert. Harley takes this weekend off.

The Canyon Conference grabs the spotlight this weekend because Kim-

berly is easily Gooding. This one lines out easily. If Kimberly loses, the Bulldogs will be two back and probably behind Glenns Ferry, Gooding and Wendell for a playoff spot.

The problem for Kimberly is that the Bulldogs already have played and lost to Glenns Ferry. So they don't have a "quick fix" possible with a head-to-head playoff upset.

Gooding needs the quick fix. If they lose to Glenns Ferry, they will be in the loss column and make their meeting on Oct. 5 a possible title showdown.

Meanwhile, Wendell, which joined Kimberly and Glenns Ferry in postseason play last year, is running undefeated and unsure if they will win. They also need the win at Declo to stay even with Glenns Ferry and, should it win, Gooding.

In the league's other two games, Glenns Ferry is home to the wireless Valley Vikings while Filer steps out to challenge a playoff spot.

In eighth-man play, Carey is expected to run its record to 4-0 when Shoshone comes to call. Shoshone is at Declo.

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McEwen sparks Kimberly to smoldering Valley victory

The Times-News

HAZLETTON — Jessica McEwen provided a late offensive spark Thursday, helping Kimberly to a 15-9, 7-15, 15-12 Canyon Conference volleyball victory over Valley.

McEwen, a 6-foot, 11-inch sophomore middle blocker, snatched a 12-11 victory for the Huskies at 12:12 on a carrying cut, then drove the ball to the center of the court on a replay of match point.

It was the Bulldogs' first real offensive since a 15-7 match opening win and ended a second Vikings comeback.

"We weren't prepared for them to change their game plan on us," admitted Kimberly Coach Heather McEwen. "We didn't adjust and Valley just played smart."

Exactly what Valley Coach Julian Stuchego suggested after McEwen and 11 Tracy Arrossa personified Bulldog domination at the net in game one.

"Actually, I just told them to play smart," he said. "If you don't have a kill, just keep it in play. Just keep your hands on. You're still in it."

Sarah Huetting took the message to heart, her kick staking the Vikings to a 1-0 lead. Huetting's block extended Valley's lead to 5-3 minutes later and her kill kept a four-point run to 13-5 alive.

Valley's magic touch appeared gone for good in game three.

Laura McKinlay topped teammate Jamie Anderson's set for Kimberly by serving up seven consecutive winners, including one unplayable serve of her own.

It was a 9-0 on Carissa Jacobs' serve before Chrissy Detmer threatened a serve to the back line to get Valley on the scoreboard.

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Boise golfer leads USGA Amateur

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Jean Smith of Boise, Idaho shot a 73 on Thursday for a 2-stroke lead over two rounds of the 33rd USGA Senior Women's Amateur Championship.

Smith, five-time Idaho state champion, stands at 148 for two rounds over the 5,741-yard, par-

28 Sea Island Golf Club, two strokes better than Nancy Fitzgerald of Carmel, and ahead of Escondido, Calif.

Stainly shot a 72 and Fitzgerald a 75.

Defending champion Anne Sander, who also won this event

in 1987, 1989, and 1990, shaved

off strokes of her first round

by a 73 and was at 151, three

back.

The championship concludes

Friday with a third round of stroke

play; in the event of a tie, an 18-

hole playoff will be held on Satur-

day.

USGA officials said Smith's

win would be the first by a

Boise golfer in the history of the

tournament.

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USA's Pete Sampras, seated, chats with Sweden's Stefan Edberg, during a pause in Davis Cup practice Wednesday at Scandinavium Arena in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Sampras, Edberg hope Davis play will end disappointments

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — American Pete Sampras and Sweden's Stefan Edberg are hoping to overcome disappointments at the U.S. Open when play begins Friday in the Davis Cup World Group semifinals.

Edberg, returning to the city where he made his Davis Cup debut 10 years ago, plays Todd Martin, World No. 1. Sampras faces Magnus Larsson in the other opening-day singles of the best-of-5 series.

Defending champion Germany hosts Russia in the other semifinal this weekend, at Hamburg. Michael Stich leads Germany against Russia, which has never reached the final.

"For me it's an opportunity to get back and play good tennis again," Edberg said after Wednesday's draw.

Edberg won the U.S. Open in 1991, but made an early exit in the final Grand Slam tournament of the year.

"I've been working quite hard for the last couple of weeks," said Edberg, who has dropped to fifth on the ATP rankings.

A decade ago, Edberg made a successful Davis Cup debut in the doubles with Anders Jarryd, clinching Sweden's victory over the United States in the final.

Sampras has won eight tournaments this year, including the Australian Open and Wimbledon. But he was bothered by tendinitis in his ankle

all summer and was sidelined for six weeks, hurting him in the U.S. Open.

Sampras first told U.S. captain Tom Gulkisson that he wouldn't be available for the Davis Cup semifinal.

A few days after his loss to Peruvian Jaime Yagui in the fourth round of the Open, Sampras changed his mind.

"I went home after the Open and didn't pick up a racket for quite some time," Sampras said. "But I was still doing the bike and lifting weights. I thought about it for a couple of days and really got the urge to play."

Larsson, who lost his only previous match to Sampras early in the Australian Open last year, made the French Open semis in June, but an elbow problem spoiled his summer campaign.

Still, Swedish captain John Anders Sjogren picked the 34th-ranked Larsson despite Jonas Bjorkman's quarter-final berth in the U.S. Open.

"It was a very difficult decision," Sjogren said. "But Magnus has played better and better in practice during the last few days and he has the potential to play real well on a fast surface like this one."

Martin, who had an excellent Grand Slam season, making the finals in Australia and the semis at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, made his Davis Cup debut in their previous opening-round 5-0 victory over India.

"Obviously, we're going to be tested much more here," said Martin, No. 6 in the world.

Martin is 3-1 lifetime against Edberg, including victories in the semifinals of the Australian Open and the quarterfinals at Queens, a Wimbledon tuneup, this year.

Jonathan Stark will make his Davis Cup debut at Saturday's doubles with Jared Palmer against Sweden's Jan Apell and Bjorkman.

The reverse singles will be played on Sunday.

The Germans have installed a new hard court at the center court of Hamburg's Rothenbaum club, normally a clay-court outdoor arena.

The hard court is said to be very similar to the surface at the U.S. Open, where Stich reached the final earlier this month, only to be beaten by Andre Agassi.

"I would have liked it even faster," Stich said of the new surface at Rothenbaum.

Stich struggled early in the season and had a miserable Grand Slam record of early exits until the U.S. Open.

Even more important, he scored a clear victory over new Russian star Yevgeniy Kafelnikov in the Round of 16. Kafelnikov had beaten Stich in their previous four encounters this season, but all four were on clay.

Track Hall of Fame names 4

Hurdler-Moses, American javelin-thrower Schmidt elected

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Edwin Moses, the greatest 400-meter hurdler in history who won two Olympic gold medals and set the world record four times, was among four athletes elected Thursday to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Joining Moses were Kate Schmidt, the American record-holder in the javelin and two-time Olympic bronze medalist who is now battling ovarian cancer, and two deceased Olympic gold medalists — Lillian Copeland and Cornelius Johnson.

In balloting by 320 members of the media, track officials, current national champions and living Hall of Famers, Moses received 295 votes, Schmidt got 213, Copeland had 202 and Johnson 195. This was the first time on the ballot for Moses, Schmidt and Copeland Johnson made it on his third try.

They were followed in the balloting by middle distance runner Marty Liquori (122), coach Ken Loreman (136), the late sprinter Walter Tewksbury (132), the late pole vaulter Earle Meadows (91), coach George Dales (89) and the late coach Lawson Robertson (87).

The four new Hall of Famers will be inducted during ceremonies at the USA Track & Field convention Dec. 3 at St. Louis. The Hall of Fame is located in the RCA Dome at Indianapolis.

Their inductions will increase the number of Hall of Famers to 155.

Moses, 39, of Laguna Hills, Calif., had unparalleled success in the hurdles, including winning 122 consecutive races — 107 finals — from 1977 to 1987. He also won two World Championships and three Olympics.

He retired after winning a bronze medal in the 1988 Olympics.

Moses bolted into prominence in

1976, when he won his first Olympic gold medal in a world-record 47.64 seconds. His victory margin of 1.05 seconds over fellow American Mike Shane was the largest in the history of the Olympic 400 hurdles.

After earning a place on the 1980 Olympic team but not getting an opportunity to compete because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games, Moses collected his second gold medal in 1984, winning in 47.75 at Los Angeles. Only one other 400 hurdler, Glenn Davis, has won two Olympic titles.

Moses lowered the world record to 47.45 in 1977, 47.13 in 1980 and 47.02 in 1983 on his 28th birthday. The 47.02 clocking stood as a record for nine years, until Kevin Young ran 46.78 at the 1992 Olympics.

In 1983, Moses ran another overpowering race, winning in 47.50 at the inaugural World Championships at Helsinki, Finland. His winning margin of 1.11 seconds a remarkable achievement against a strong field. He also won the 1987 World Championships in 47.40, the first three World Cups starting in 1977 in 47.58, 47.53 and 47.37, respectively, and five national championships.

From 1976-84, he was ranked No. 1 in the world each year except 1982, when he missed the entire season because of illness. No other hurdler has been ranked No. 1 more than three times. Moses also was ranked No. 1 in 1987, his ninth time at the top.

His remarkable winning streak began a week after he was beaten by Harald Schmidt of West Germany on Aug. 26, 1977, at Helsinki. He did not meet him until Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, beat him June 4, 1987, at Madrid, Spain.

At one time, the fluid, long-striding Moses had the 13 fastest times in his event.

Among the honors he won were the Sullivan Award and the Jesse Owens Award.

Schmidt, 40, of Los Angeles, dominated the women's javelin for a decade. The last of her nine American records — 262 feet, 6 inches, at Falmouth, Germany, on Sept. 10, 1977 — was a world record and still stands as the American mark.

She finished third at the 1972 and 1976 Olympics and was a member of the 1980 team that didn't compete. She won seven national titles.

Schmidt underwent surgery for ovarian cancer last year. Her disease is in remission.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," she said. "I feel very grateful. Every day feels like a big gift."

"It's a big honor," Schmidt said of her Hall of Fame election. "I'm flattered. I'm very excited. It's what everyone in every sport wants to do."

"I guess I'm surprised because it's been so long that I've been involved with track."

Schmidt, troubled by a sore shoulder, retired in 1984, after finishing fourth at the Olympic trials.

Copeland also was a field event specialist, at one time holding the world record in the javelin and winning the 1932 Olympic gold medal in the discus. She also won the discus silver medal at the 1928 Games and won nine national titles. Copeland died in 1964 at 59.

Johnson, who died in 1946 at 32, was the 1936 Olympic high jump champion. He won eight national titles and was co-holder of the world record from 1936-37.

Sunday: Irresistible Force meets Immovable Object

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings have allowed the fewest points in the NFL 33 in three games. The Miami Dolphins have scored the third most, 91.

So we have a doubleheader in the Metrodome this weekend: an "Irresistible Force-Immovable Object" game.

A second-level "Super Bowl Preview."

As usual, Miami has injury problems — the Dolphins are down to a fourth-stringer at one corner. At usual, injury problems don't face Don Shula (unless they get overwhelming, as they did in the final weeks of last season).

One reason for the success of the Minnesota defense may be the opposition — Green Bay, Detroit and Chicago are not offensive powers. But they did hold Barry Sanders to 16 yards, or 178 fewer than Dallas was able to do.

So the Vikings are favored by 3½ points, three for the HomeDome and the other half, maybe for being in the NFC. Except that except for the very top, the AFC may be just as good this season if not better.

So give the Vikings' defense an edge and give Warren Moon an edge on that weak Miami team. Plus, his receivers ought to catch the ball.

VIKINGS, 24-20

New England (plus 3½) at Detroit

A trap for the Lions, who have the dreaded Monday night road game and now have the dreaded short week to get ready for the Detroit Wolverines, the dreaded celebration factor after beating the Super Bowl champs.

That wouldn't be bad if their coach were Joe Gibbs, Dan Reeves, Jimmy Johnson or Bill Parcells, who can deflate their teams in a second. Unfortunately, Parcells coaches the other guys.

PATRIOTS, 38-37

NFL increases official pay

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL and its officials reached a tentative agreement on a new contract that will increase salaries by nearly 50 percent and raise the pension money.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne confirmed Thursday the nine-member board of directors of the officials' association has unanimously agreed to a settlement pending a mail vote of all 101 game officials. It's expected to be completed by Tuesday.

Under the new seven-year agreement, which includes this year, game pay for officials will increase from \$750 a game for first- and second-

year officials to \$1,325. The top figure, for officials with 20 or more years of experience, will go from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a game.

Pension will go from \$50 a month for each year of service to \$150 a month.

Unlike other sports, the NFL's officials are part-timers who hold full-time jobs ranging from corporate executives to longshoremen to golf pros. They have argued that with study, seminars and meetings, they often work 40-hour weeks during the football season and should be compensated as such.

Denver (plus 7) at Buffalo (Monday night)

The "Wade Must Go" chants are beginning. This week, Wade goes to Buffalo, where his defense should perk up the Bills' somewhat dormant offense.

BILLS, 34-20

San Diego (plus 3½) at Raiders

This is one of those games they seem to play every week. Two things going for the Raiders. 1. They woke up in Denver. 2. The Chargers aren't quite good enough to win.

RAIDERS, 22-17

Pittsburgh (pick 'em) at Seattle

These odds are a mark of how far the Seahawks have come. Last week's loss notwithstanding, if Chris Warren were healthy, maybe. But.

SEATTLE, 20-17

New Orleans (plus 16) at San Francisco

How times have changed ... for the Saints.

49ERS, 41-19

Chicago (plus 7½) at Jets

The Jets play better on the road, so this spread's a little big.

JETS, 17-11

Rams (plus 14½) at Kansas City

The biggest controversy anyone can drum up in Kansas City is whether to rest Joe with a 20-point lead.

Maybe this week.

CHIEFS, 24-3

Tampa Bay (plus 7) at Green Bay

Green Bay can't run. Tampa Bay can't win.

PACKERS, 13-7

Cleveland (minus 1) at Indianapolis

If Vinny Testaverde manages to keep the ball in the hands of his own receivers.

BROWNS, 20-10

Atlanta (pick 'em) at Washington

The Falcons are 0-10 at RFK and can't stop anyone. The Redskins are 10-0 against the Falcons at RFK and can't stop anyone.

REDSKINS, 40-38

Cincinnati (plus 8½) at Houston

The Oilers' defense is fighting with the offense. The Bengals are nine-time Super Bowl losers.

DAVID KLINER comes home.

BENGALS, 9-6

Last week 7-6-1 (spread): 9-5 (straight up)

Last week 20-20-2 (spread): 25-17 (straight up)

Lewis would rather skip fight with McCall

LONDON (AP) — Lennox Lewis would rather be home than fight Oliver McCall early Sunday morning.

The WBC heavyweight champion sees the American as more of a nuisance than a threat, though he swears he's not taking the challenger lightly.

"If it were up to me, I'd skip the fight," Lewis said. "I'd rather get ready for the big one (a fight against former undisputed champion Riddick Bowe)."

McCall is just a stepping stone, an interference in my plans. But he will help me get ready for Bowe."

It is a mandatory defense for Lewis, because the 29-year-old McCall is the WBC's top-ranked contender.

While Lewis doesn't consider McCall a serious threat, he realizes that a chance at a championship can make any challenger dangerous.

"Once you achieve something, there's always another guy who says, 'You can't beat me, then you have to prove it.'"

So far, the champion from Britain has proved himself better than 25 opponents, beating them all, 21 by knockout.



Lennox Lewis, left, and Oliver McCall pose for photographers in London Thursday.

The odds are 4-1 that McCall will become Lewis' 26th victim in the fight scheduled to begin at 1:30 a.m. so it can be seen on HBO television at 8:30

p.m. EDT Saturday in the United States. McCall, 24-5 with 17 knockouts, is a man with a solid chin and decent pow-

er. He could force Lewis to go the 12-round distance.

Because of McCall's staying power — he claims never to have been knocked down as an amateur or a pro — Lewis said at a joint news conference Thursday, "I think McCall will bring some things out of Lennox Lewis that the public hasn't seen in awhile."

Lewis' strengths are power in both hands and patience.

"I don't have to go looking for him," he said. "My style is to bring people out into the deep end. I brought Bruno out into the deep end and then I drowned him."

"When I hit him with the right punch, he'll go," Lewis said of McCall.

Bruce went when he was hit by a left hook in Lewis' second title defense, last Oct. 1 at Cardiff, Wales. In Lewis' third defense, his last fight, Phil Jackson went in the eighth round, May 6 at Atlantic City, N.J.

He also proved in his first defense that he can win on points, scoring a unanimous decision over Tony Tucker on May 8 of last year at Las Vegas.

Anderson, Cowher kick around technique

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three weeks into the NFL season, Pittsburgh Steelers kicker Gary Anderson and coach Bill Cowher basically agree they disagree.

Anderson likes nice, high, deep, booming kickoffs down the middle of the field. Cowher wants them strategically placed to avoid the numerous runbacks that have dogged the Steelers for two seasons.

Despite some rather harsh criticism from Cowher for apparently disregarding his instructions in a 31-21 victory Sunday over the Colts, Anderson said he understands why the coach was upset.

"There's no question I need to be kicking the ball a little higher," Anderson said Wednesday. "If I want to emphasize hang time, I'll do that. I'll kick the ball with more hang time."

Another kicker will try out today

with the Steelers: Todd Peterson, who kicked for the Atlanta Falcons during the preseason, has averaged more than 4.0 seconds on his kick-off.

The Steelers are allowing opponents an NFL-high 32.7 yards per kick-off return. The Redskins are touched down by the Colts' Robert Humphrey.

Of Anderson's 12 kickoffs, only two have reached the 5-yard line. The hang time has been 3.4 to 3.5 seconds, or a half-second less than the 3.9 to 4.0 most NFL coaches want.

Cowher initially said that Anderson's kicks weren't to blame for the blown coverage, but changed his mind after watching game films.

Cowher instructed Anderson to kick to the right side of the field, apparently to avoid Humphrey. Instead, Anderson's kicks were mostly straight down the middle.

NHL may delay opening

Season may not start next week if players, owners can't agree

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL will delay the Oct. 1 start of the season with a lockout if the players' union and owners are unable to agree on a new contract by then, commissioner Gary Bettman said today.

With the season set to start a week from Saturday, Bettman made his announcement during a conference call following two days of failed negotiations with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

Bettman was given a mandate by league governors in the summer to lock out players beginning opening night if a collective bargaining agreement wasn't in place at that time. The NHL and players' union have been without a contract since Sept. 15, 1993.

"If we're unable to reach an agreement on a new collective bar-

gaining agreement, the start of the season will be postponed," Bettman said. "I have the complete and unanimous support of the Board of Governors."

Bettman made it clear he does not consider the move a lockout.

"I did say we are postponing the season," he said. "This is not a lockout."

Asked what the difference was, Bettman said, "Once we get this behind us, we intend to get the full season in."

Over the past two days, Bettman and Goodenow have met for a total of 12 hours and both came away from those negotiations with nothing positive to say.

Owners are looking for a system that links salaries to revenue, while players want a free market and more liberalized free agency.

Goodenow was expected to

respond to Bettman's announcement later today.

Talks were still scheduled to resume Monday in Toronto.

"I'm hopeful we can do what we have to do before Oct. 1," Bettman added. "We will try to make a deal. Hopefully, what I announced today won't be necessary."

If the season doesn't begin on time, it would be the second interruption in the NHL since the 1991-92 regular season ended a week early when players went on strike April 1 over a number of issues, including free agency and sharing of non-hockey revenues. The issues were settled and the postseason was played.

On Sept. 14, the major league baseball season was canceled by striking commissioner Bud Selig a month after players went on strike rather than accept a salary cap.

Could hockey be that stupid?

By Bob Ryan
Boston Globe

The Three Absolute Dumbest Things Anyone Could Do In Sports Today:

1. 49ers convert Jerry Rice to nose tackle.
2. Rockies trade Hakeem Olajuwon for Acie Earl.
3. National Hockey League fails to open '94-'95 season on time.

Reality is that the Niners and Rockies have a grip. Mr. Rice will keep going out and passing in San Francisco, and Mr. Olajuwon will continue to jump center in Houston. But the NHL hierarchy may be about to commit the Mother Of All Gaffes and deprive its fans, old and new, of hockey at a time when the sport is in its best strategic position ever.

The National Hockey League is coming off its most successful postseason. The league probably got more attention from the generic sports world during the 1994 Stanley Cup playoffs than in all previous seasons put together. Part of it was the interesting games and fascinating stories. Part of it was the NHL excitement contrasted so dramatically with the indifference that was the NBA playoffs, culminating in a numbing Finals that lowered pro basketball's artistic level to something last seen in the Eisenhower era. What was the final nail, the fact is that the NHL came out of the spring with what political types call a huge "bounce." A public heretofore blasé about this sport was actually looking forward to a new hockey season.

Instead, we are hearing about a lockout or about Oct. 1. We'll be looking at administrators and lawyers rather than hockey players.

Sound familiar?

This would be the hockey equivalent of the army commander calling down the napalm on himself and his troops. The NHL couldn't be that dumb, could it? Would the NHL squander this fabulous opportunity, with no baseball and the NBA lull on a psychological downer? Would the NHL, which has just begun to elbow its way into national consciousness, do anything to jeopardize this heaven-sent chance to claim a primary seat at the sports dinner table?

Say it ain't so, you hockey guys.

"It's crucial we start on time," says New Jersey Devils president and general manager Lou Loria. "But it's not as crucial that it comes at the expense of doing what's right for the

future of the game."

This, folks, is Baseball Mess Redux, with the dreaded salary cap as the primary player. Here we have yet another sports league whose administrators have been unable to police themselves financially and now want the players to do the correcting.

But unlike organized baseball, which was so infuriated with the last commissioner's perceived pro-labor stance that it has simply done away with the position, the NHL is the point man in its peevishness to impose a salary cap. And no man on this Earth is more impassioned about the viability of the salary cap than NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

A little background: Gary Bettman came to the NHL directly from its NBA, where he left with the title of

'The difference between hockey and baseball is that the hockey players seriously want to make a deal. They have, for example, already agreed to the concept of a rookie salary limit.'

— Steve Freyer, sports agent

senior vice president and general counsel. His greatest task while in the employ of the NBA was to write and then oversee the implementation of the salary cap. In the eyes of players, agents and even the salaried employees of the league, Bettman was the cap's strangling limits. If Rosemary's Baby had been a boy, it would have been named Gary.

The NHL owners needn't worry about their commissioner being some sort of deviant in this struggle with the players. Nor need they worry about his resolve. This fight might very well be exactly what he's been waiting for all his professional life. This battle could put him on the publicity map.

"There could be a Napoleonic complex at work here," said one who knew him from the NBA world at the time of his hiring. "He can be a good problem solver — if he approaches the problem without ego involvement."

Unfortunately, Bettman is not exactly Napoleon. He is a large part of the author of the salary cap, reminds my source. "When there are glitches, he is blind to them."

So if Bettman is determined to have his salary cap, and the NHL Players Association is equally determined there will be no (full) salary cap, are we heading for a baseball-style apocalypse?

"Not necessarily," points out Steve Freyer, one of the many agents with a very large vested interest in seeing the rift resolved immediately. "The difference between hockey and baseball (he also has a sizable baseball clientele) is that the hockey players seriously want to make a deal. They have, for example, already agreed to the concept of a rookie salary limit."

"Everybody seems to be pessimistic," agrees Washington GM Dave Poole. "I want to be optimistic. Unlike baseball, we are talking."

Now for the flip side. The league reportedly has asked Boston Garden president Larry Moulton how he is fixed for dates in July of '95. Just in case the Stanley Cup playoffs are pushed back a little because of a late start.

There is little doubt the NHL is ready for war. Nor is there any doubt that Gen. Bettman wants to lead his troops. Indeed, I'm told his military may actually be frightening a few of his owners, that Bettman is actually a bit ahead of that particular curve. Wow.

Meanwhile...

"It would affect us badly here in Washington if we don't get started on time," says Poole. "A delay would not be good for us. But the 26 teams are unified. We have system problems."

"If I were sitting home watching on TV, I'd feel the way the fans do," adds Lamorello. "I'd just want to play. But I've got the facts and figures in front of me. I'm not afraid to admit I cringe about the effect of not starting our season on time, but it's not a case where we can simply go out there and play under any circumstances."

Hockey is not universally popular. In many areas, it's simply a fringe activity that is just starting to become a viable attraction. Hockey needs these new fans.

"It would be so NHL-like for this league to choose the wrong time for the big confrontation. This is no time for the NHL to bring out the mattresses. There is a public curious to see Brett Hull, Pavel Bure, Ray Bourque and Patrick Roy. You show them Brett Bettman standing in front of a podium instead of a power play, and it's beach volleyball, here we come."

Bob Ryan writes for The Boston Globe.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Final 1993-94 NHL leaders

Scoring	GP	G	A	Pts
Wayne Gretzky, L.A.	81	38	92	130
Sergei Fedorov, Det.	82	56	64	120
Adam Oates, Bos.	77	32	80	112
Doug Gilmour, Tor.	73	27	84	111
Pavel Bure, Van.	76	60	47	107
Jeremy Roenick, Chi.	84	46	61	107
Mark Recchi, Phil.	84	40	67	107
Brendan Shanahan, St. L.	81	52	50	102
Jaromir Jagr, Pit.	80	32	67	99
Dave Andreychuk, Tor.	83	53	45	98


Goals	GP	G
Pavel Bure, Van.	76	60
Brett Hull, St. L.	81	57
Sergei Fedorov, Det.	82	56
Dave Andreychuk, Tor.	83	53
Brendan Shanahan, St. L.	81	52
Ray Sheppard, Det.	82	52
Adam Graves, N.Y.R.	84	52

Assists	GP	A
Wayne Gretzky, L.A.	81	92
Doug Gilmour, Tor.	83	84
Adam Oates, Bos.	77	80
Sergei Zubov, N.Y.R.	78	77
Ray Bourque, Bos.	72	71

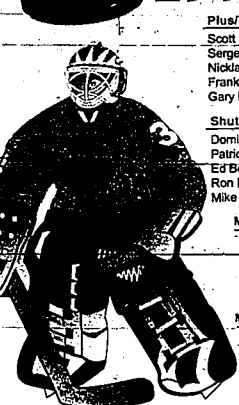
Power-play goals	GP	PP	Shots
Pavel Bure, Van.	76	25	397
Brett Hull, St. L.	81	25	382
Ray Bourque, Bos.	83	24	374
Patrick Roy, Mon.	84	24	374
Sergei Fedorov, Det.	82	23	374

NHL attendance (total)		Top 10
1989-'90	13,935,244	Wayne Gretzky
1990-'91	13,786,100	Mark Messier
		Dale Hawerchuk
		Paul Coffey

1991-92	14,097,596	Jan K	Top
1992-93	15,504,211	Wayne	Gord
1993-94	17,545,699	Marco	Phil
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Source: NHL



Plus/Minus	GP	Plus
Scott Stevens, N.J.	83	53
Sergei Fedorov, Det.	82	48
Niklas Lidstrom, Det.	84	43
Frank Musil, Cal.	75	38
Gary Roberts, Cal.	73	37

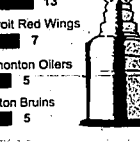
Shutouts	Min.	SO
Dominik Hasek, Buf.	3358	10
Patrick Roy, Mon.	3867	7
Eldorad, Chi.	3998	7
Ron Hextall, N.Y.R.	3581	5
Mike Richter, N.Y.R.	3710	5

Most goals, team	Goals
Detroit	356
New Jersey	306
Calgary	302
N.Y. Rangers	299
Pittsburgh	289

Most penalty minutes, team	Min.
Winnipeg	2,143
Chicago	2,125
Los Angeles	2,017
Washington	2,007
Vancouver	1,923

Goal-against average	Min.	GA	Av.
Dominik Hasek, Buf.	3358	109	1.55
Marin Brodeur, N.J.	2625	105	2.40
Patrick Roy, Mon.	3867	161	2.50
J. Vanbelschuer, Fla.	3440	145	2.53
Mike Richter, N.Y.R.	3710	159	2.57

Most Stanley Cups won (since 1918)	Cups
Montreal Canadiens	23
Toronto Maple Leafs	13
Detroit Red Wings	7
Edmonton Oilers	5
Boston Bruins	5



Networks pay big for NHL deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL is looking for legitimacy. Fox is looking for legitimacy. The NHL would like to increase its appeal. Fox would like to increase its appeal. The NHL has a hip, young following. Fox has a hip, young following.

"We are an absolutely-perfect match," said Tracy Dolgin, Fox Sports executive vice president of marketing. "The NHL is just like us — the coming thing."

The NHL season is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1 with its first over-the-air U.S. network television contract in two decades, as well as an expanded deal with the all-sports cable network, ESPN.

Earlier this month, Fox shelved out \$155 million over five years for its share of the NHL deal, a far cry from just three years ago when the league settled for a \$5 million deal with SportsChannel.

Fox's first NHL telecast will be the

All-Star game in January and will be followed by regionalized Sunday coverage and selected playoff games. The deal comes a little less than nine months after Fox signed a \$1.58 billion, four-year deal with the NFL.

ESPN and the league, meanwhile, renegotiated their deal, giving ESPN rights to most of the playoffs as well as about 100 regular-season games to be split between ESPN and ESPN2.

"Hockey is the game of the '90s," Dolgin said. "It's the new sport, and we want to be there to accelerate it."

If Fox is successful, it could mean great things for both the network and the league.

"I see nothing but the upside," Dolgin said.

Even Advertising Age, the industry's magazine of record on such matters, likes Fox's chances, pointing out that with baseball in a shambles, the time might be right. That is, as long as

the NHL can avoid similar labor troubles as it negotiates a contract with the players' union. A bigger question Thursday, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said the start of the season would be delayed unless a new contract with the players union was reached by the scheduled opening day.

Certainly, the demographics are perfect for Fox, whose prime-time lineup of sex, irreverent programming has become very popular among the 18-34 age group.

According to the league's figures, 38 percent of NHL fans are men 18-34, compared with 22 percent for football and 24 percent for basketball and baseball. The same figures show that hockey has the largest distribution of upper-income households among its fans, with 41 percent making \$50,000 or more, another statistic that advertisers like. Next best is football, with 37 percent.

For New York Rangers, Stanley Cup champagne went flat quickly

NEW YORK (AP) — It sure was a short celebration for the New York Rangers.

No sooner did they get to feel the joy of winning their first Stanley Cup in 54 years than they were "thrown into turmoil" by the acrimonious departure of coach Mike Keenan.

Team ownership also changed over the summer — an event that indirectly led to contract problems with their top player, Mark Messier.

It's quite a way for a longtime assistant such as Colin Campbell to start his first year as an NHL head coach.

"I really believed Mike would be back. I just thought he was bargaining hard," Campbell said.

The championship victory last June capped the first year of a 3-year contract between Keenan and the Rangers. But at month later, Keenan said the Rangers violated his contract by delivering his bonus check one day late, signed a new 5-year deal as coach and general manager in St. Louis.

The league denied his conduct inappropriate and slammed Keenan with a \$100 fine and a 60-day suspension that included most of training camp.

"I always felt Mike would be back until he signed with St. Louis," Campbell said. "And even then, I didn't believe it."

Following a winner is never easy, but the expectations are high. Campbell has no trouble believing this. In the past five seasons, the Rangers

have had two divisional winners and a league championship. Campbell is the fourth Rangers coach in that period.

"You have to wonder what the expectations are," Campbell said. "As a head coach, you're certain to get fired. When you win, you're only delaying the inevitable."

In his first job as a head coach in the NHL, Campbell found himself with personnel problems.

Messier, the team captain who led the Rangers to the Stanley Cup, was a training-camp headliner having over his contract. Defenseman Sergei Zubov, the Rangers' leading scorer last season, joined a growing list of injured players that included defenseman Kevin Lowe, Jay Wells and Joby Messier and forward Joe Kocur.

"I think our short summer has something to do with all the injuries we've had in camp," forward Greg Gilbert said. "I know the price is worth it (for winning the Cup), but it's getting serious."

So were Messier's negotiations.

Messier exercised a clause in his contract allowing him to renegotiate if New York won the Cup. The talks hardly got off to a good start when some of Messier's representatives complained that general manager Neil Smith delayed the negotiation process.

Messier is seeking a 3-year contract at \$6 million a year, more than twice the \$2.6 million he would receive under his old contract. The Rangers were offering about \$5 million.



New York Rangers left winger Mark Osborne poke checks Los Angeles Kings defenseman Rob Blake along the boards during first period NHL exhibition action Wednesday.

The negotiations with Messier were further complicated by a change in team ownership and subsequent management shakeup.

A partnership composed of the ITT Corp. and Cablevision, Inc., bought Madison Square Garden and all its components — including the Rangers

ny, Paramount, this year. There was speculation that the Rangers might even be sold. But when the new owners were basically interested in the MSG cable network, one of the most lucrative in the business.

Eventually, Bob Gutkowski left as president of Madison Square Garden under fire and was replaced by Knicks president Dave Checketts, who was named interim president of the new Madison Square Garden Sports Group. Gutkowski said he was negotiating Messier's contract with Smith.

Smith took over sole responsibility for the negotiations.

"We want the most responsible deal we can get," Smith said. "We want both sides happy. It's not healthy if either side walks away thinking they got a real deal."

Messier's contract wasn't the only one the Rangers had to work about. They also had to work out a deal with Mike Richter, their starting goaltender. He was a restricted free agent after leading the Rangers to the Cup, but didn't receive any offers from other teams because the compensation for signing him would be steep.

Unlike Messier, Richter came to camp while contract talks continued. He said it was a different atmosphere from a year ago.

"This was a very tight organization last year," he said. "Management realized that. Leaders on the team like Mark saw to it that our focus was a single focus."

Axman looks to get back on track

The Associated Press

Northern Arizona's 41-19 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State was enough to propel the Lumberjacks into the national Division I-AA rankings, but coach Steve Axman doubts it will help Saturday at Montana State.

"I don't know if we got a whole lot of momentum coming out of that game," he said. "It's more of a case of getting back on track this week between No. 23 Northern Arizona (2-1 overall, 1-0 Big Sky) and No. 21 Montana State (2-1, 0-1) tops this week's Big Sky schedule. The only other game between conference rivals is Weber State (3-0, 1-0) of Eastern Washington (1-1-1B).

Elsewhere, Boise State (3-0, 0-0) hosts Liberty (1-2), No. 7 Idaho (2-0, 0-0) hosts No. 15 Stephen F. Austin (1-1, 0-0) and No. 3 Montana (3-0, 1-0) travels to North Texas (2-0).

Northern Arizona has won twice at home since a 50-27 season-opening loss at Division I-A Nevada. The Lumberjacks entered the Sports Network I-AA poll this week, but Axman is far from satisfied as his team travels to Bozeman.

He was particularly unimpressed with his team's offensive performance against winless Idaho State, which ranks last in

the Big Sky in scoring defense. So imagine how Montana State coach Cliff Hysell feels. His team gave up as many points as Northern Arizona scored last week in a 41-13 loss at unranked Weber State and fell from 13th to 21st in the rankings.

The Bobcats scored in the first quarter, then not again until more than halfway through the fourth.

"We didn't play as hard last week as we can for the first time in a long time. Offensively, we keep shooting ourselves in the foot," — Cliff Hysell, Montana State coach

"We've just got to become consistent offensively, and defensively we've got to show up with better effort than we did against Weber."

The Montana State coach is especially concerned about Northern Arizona quarterback Jeff Lewis, who is third in the Big Sky in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense, and running back Len Rancey, who is third in both rushing and all-purpose running.

Hysell also has decided to start backups in place of a wide receiver,

free safety and a tight end who have not been playing well.

In Cheney, Wash., Weber State will try to win its second straight Big Sky game after upsetting Montana State last week.

The Wildcats lead the league in pass defense, total defense and scoring defense. But Saturday's game will be their first of the season on the road.

Their opponent, Eastern Washington, leads the nation in pass offense and is atop the Big Sky and third nationally in total offense, averaging more than 565 yards per game.

Quarterback Todd Bennett ranks second nationally in total offense and Jason Anderson is second in the Big Sky in receiving, second in the nation in scoring, and the nation's best kickoff return man and all-purpose runner.

Eastern Washington also has an impressive offensive line, "half of which will probably be in the NFL someday," Weber State coach Dave Axelman said. And the Eagles have

won the last two meetings with Weber State.

"They have an explosive offense again this year," Axelman said. "We have had a difficult time against them in the last two games. They have been able to control the ball and tempo."

He said Weber State needs to establish a running attack against Eastern Washington. But the Eagles are second in the Big Sky to Idaho in rushing defense, giving up just 38 yards per game.

In Moscow, Idaho brings the nation's leading defense against the run, the Big Sky's top rushing offense, and quarterback Eric Hissaw, the Sports Network national I-AA player of the week — against Stephen F. Austin.

The Lumberjacks lost at home to Montana State two weeks ago, but bounced back to handily beat Sacramento State last week. Idaho beat I-A Nevada-Las Vegas as Hissaw continued coming into his own. The junior has completed 28 of 53 passes for 431 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions in two games.

But Vandal coach John L. Smith knows Hissaw has more work to do as he tries to keep up with such past Idaho quarterbacks as John Friesz and Doug Munsinger.

"We're going to have to have some patience with him," Smith said.

Gatewood, George come from nowhere to set records

By Rick Warner, The Associated Press

College football notebook

Randy Gatewood and Chris George are at a county-western dance in a new "country" team record-setting receivers from schools not known for producing great football players.

"If you guessed a, you're eligible for a scholarship to the Keith Jackson School of College Football Training."

Gatewood, a senior at UNLV, set NCAA Division I-A records for most catches (23) and receiving yards (363) in a game against Idaho last Saturday. He topped the previous marks of 22 catches by BYU's Jim Miller in 1973 and 349 yards by Texas' El Paso's Chuck Hughes in 1965.

Earlier this season, George became college football's all-time leader in receptions. George, who plays for Division II

O'Brien, kickers have the Groza and defensive backs have the Thorpe. Now receivers have their own award, too.

The Tallahassee Quarterback Club will present the Biletnikoff Award to the top pass-catcher in the country. The award is named for Fred Biletnikoff, an All-American at Florida State who became a star receiver with the Oakland Raiders.

Another new award will be given to the best player from a black college. The Eddie Robinson Trophy, named for the famous Grambling coach, will be presented Dec. 8 in Atlanta.

Robinson, 75, has won more games (390) than anyone else in college football history.

"It's a receiver's dream to go out there and just catch and catch and catch."

— Randy Gatewood, UNLV receiver

LOSING' STREAK: Now that Kent has finally won, the dubious distinction of holding the nation's longest Division I-A losing streak is shared by Houston and Navy.

Both schools have lost eight straight, and neither seems likely to end the misery soon.

Houston is a 38-point underdog at No. 20 Ohio State on Saturday. Duke, which is off to its first 3-0 start since 1988.

Kent beat Akron 32-16 last Saturday to snap a 17-game losing streak.

HALL OF FAME: The new College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., is scheduled to be completed next August.

The 58,000-square-foot facility near the Notre Dame campus will include many multi-media and interactive exhibits on the history of the game.

The Hall of Fame used to be in Kings Mills, Ohio, but it was moved because of poor attendance.

NEW AWARDS: Linebackers have the Butkus, linemen have the Outland and Lombardi, running backs have the Walker, quarterbacks have the Unitas and

Johnson, Switzer potshots disgust players

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With muscled arms fired from more than 1,000 miles apart, the simmering feud between former Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and current coach Barry Switzer is starting to disgust the players.

Johnson, speaking from his outpost in Florida, has criticized Switzer for leaving the team the night before a game to see his son play college football, making practice too much fun and fielding a team that shows a lack of preparation.

Switzer, fuming from Valley Ranch, has shot salvoes toward the Florida Key, saying he cares more about his family than Johnson does and his record at Oklahoma shows he knows how to prepare a football team.

The players of the defending Super Bowl champions are becoming less and less amused.

Switzer on Thursday said Johnson's recent remarks about his absence from the team on a Saturday night were "comical."

"It's two-week-old news," Switzer said. "My family is important to me. It's well-documented football is more important to Jimmy than his family."

Switzer took owner Jerry Jones' private plane to Conway, Ark., to see his



AP photo

Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer answers questions during his weekly news conference. Switzer was criticized by former coach Jimmy Johnson for leaving the team to watch his son play ball.

son, Doug, a sophomore quarterback with Missouri Southern, play in a game two weeks ago.

"We had our team meeting and I asked the players if there was anything I could do to help beat Houston and they told me to go on to the game," Switzer said.

Johnson recently told his hometown newspaper, the Port Arthur News, he thought the Cowboys weren't focused. "I keep hearing this stuff about it's

so much fun for them to go to practice now," Johnson said. "Well, in my way of thinking a pro football team is not a country club. Those guys have to be pushed and motivated and it has to come from the top."

Some players are siding with Switzer in the cross-country word warfare.

"I have no problem with Barry going to see his son play on a Saturday night," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "There was nothing he could do to help the team win at the hotel."

"Jimmy did a great job while he was here. He's entitled to his opinion. We're in trouble if we let what he says bother us."

"What he does on the day before a game doesn't necessarily mean that the man is not focused," running back Emmitt Smith said. "The players are the ones who have to be focused. Not him."

Switzer said no pro team puts in its game plan on Saturday night.

"I tell, in college we're not scouting high school football games on the night before a game," Switzer said. "You don't do a lot of projector burning the night before a game in the NFL and Jimmy knows it. I know what Jimmy did on Saturday nights and Jimmy knows I know it."

Colorado will see 'healed' Wheatley in weekend game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tyronne Wheatley is about three weeks behind the rest of the pack, yet he still could make a run at the Heisman trophy.

Wheatley, sidelined with a separated right shoulder since an Aug. 23 scrimmage near the end of training camp, will get his first action Saturday when No. 4 Michigan (2-0) plays at host No. 3 Colorado (2-0).

"The right shoulder doesn't feel like it used to and not as good as the left one," Wheatley said. "But, it feels a lot better than it did. I'm doing fine."

Michigan coach Car. Moeller and Wheatley won't start. The Wolverines will begin with T-shirted Ben Brantner, who has rushed for 228 yards and two touchdowns in Wheatley's absence.

"The main thing Tyronne has to avoid is another hit just like the one he was injured by," Moeller said. "That was a pretty strange hit."

Before he would allow Wheatley to play against the Buffaloes, Moeller made him take a few hits in practice this week.

"He got banged around some," Moeller said. "I believe his arm is fine, and it's just a matter of getting comfortable. He has blocked and run, but

has not been tackled. We don't tackle our backs — not the good ones once the season starts."

Wheatley, who passed up the NFL draft to finish his college education, was a preseason favorite for the Heisman. He still might have a good chance, too, since nobody has emerged as a clear frontrunner in the early going.

"I don't know about that," Wheatley said. "I'm just worried about playing these last 10 games, including a bowl game."

Wheatley also wants to break Jamie Morris' school rushing record of 4,393 yards. He currently has 3,034.

"I can't go out and think I have to be careful," Wheatley said. "My mentality is to practice like I'm playing in a game."

Fred Jackson, who coaches Michigan running backs, thinks Wheatley will hold up just fine once the hitting starts.

"I think he's ready to cut loose," Jackson said. "It's frustrating not to have played. He's jumpy. He's back to the way he would be running if he played every day. He is his old fiery self again."

"I'm not a doctor, but I think Tyronne is healed."

Cook wants 1st touchdown against Washington State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Cook believes it's about time Washington State's defense let him have a touchdown. He'll try to do what he can about that on Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

"Yeah, I heard about that," the UCLA quarterback said when it was mentioned Wasc hadn't given up a touchdown in its two games this season and has gone 10 straight quarters dating back to last year without allowing a TD. "We're going to do our best to change that. I think we will."

"I don't think a team can shut us out, we have too much firepower."

The Cougars didn't come close to shutting the Bruins out last season, losing a 40-27 decision at Pullman, Wash., on Nov. 6. But they did knock Cook out of the game.

"I don't think they hurt me intentionally," recalled Cook, who was last

prized briefly because of a bruised knee, he sustained in the first quarter and missed UCLA's following game. "I'm looking forward to playing a full game against them."

"Somebody said they were going to knock me out of the game and they ended up doing anything dirty. I don't remember the play. I try to block that stuff out."

"It worked out for us, we ended up winning the game."

Rob Walker, now a third-stringer, relieved Cook that day and passed for 181 yards. UCLA scored two of its three touchdowns on returns of turnovers and another two on passes from Walker to JJ Stokes.

The 18th-ranked Bruins (2-1) hope to have Stokes available for at least limited duty when they face the 22nd-ranked Cougars (2-0) in the Pacific 10 Conference opener for both schools.

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Redskins claim they are armed with more than Friesz' passing

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins have relied mainly on passing from quarterback John Friesz to wide receiver Henry Ellard to drive their offense. But they insist they've got more tools in reserve.

In particular, coach Norv Turner would like to have better success running the ball, but the passing game itself has focused heavily on Ellard as the primary receiver. It's an unexpected result for an offense that is designed to use the tight end as a key receiving threat.

Friesz says the emphasis on Ellard results from a combination of play calling and the defensive coverages the team has faced.

"It really just depends on what the cover-

age is and what the play is and really that dictates where I should be going," Friesz said. "And because he's kind of our guy right now, most of the plays will funnel toward him and he will be the top priority."

The Redskins (1-2) play the Atlanta Falcons (1-2) Sunday at RFK Stadium.

Friesz promised the Redskins' passing game is not as one-dimensional as it looks. "If he (Ellard) keeps putting up numbers like this, he's going to start getting double-teamed, and Desmond Howard and Ethan Horton and Brian Mitchell are going to start making big plays in the passing game as well."

In three games, the Redskins have just 88 rushing attempts for 267 yards, compared with

112 passing attempts for 790 yards on 67 completions.

Of those completed passes, 20 have gone to Ellard, for a total of 374 yards and three touchdowns. Backup running back Ricky Ervins has caught 16 passes for 119 yards, and Howard has seven for 120 yards.

Tight end Ethan Horton, an eight-year veteran, acquired as a free agent from the Los Angeles Raiders in March, has caught just seven passes for 69 yards. He caught a touchdown pass against the New York Giants on Sunday, but also dropped another pass in the endzone and was called for penalties of 10 and 15 yards.

"I didn't play a good game, case closed," said Horton, signed in hopes of providing a

Jay Novacek-like pass-catching threat at tight end. "I've got to eliminate the mental errors and hopefully just come back and learn from the mistakes I made in that game."

Horton said defensive coverages have played a big role in the selection of receiving targets.

"You never can tell from week to week," he said. "You just got to take what the defense gives you, and right now, the defense is giving our offensive guys on the outside the chance to make plays and they're making plays."

Ellard also predicted the numbers eventually would balance out more evenly among the team's pass catchers.

"Sooner or later there's going to be some double coverage, and it's going to start to shut down the outside game, and we're going to have to go to the tight ends and the backs to make them play honest," Ellard said. "So that's what this offense can do, even though we didn't get to it right away. But I guarantee it will come up."

Meanwhile, Friesz has looked so good he's caused Turner to postpone plans to play first-round draft pick rookie Heath Shuler.

In three games, Friesz is 64-for-104 for 786 yards and seven touchdowns. Friesz' seven TD passes in the first three games are the most by a Washington quarterback since Billy Kilmer threw for that number in the first three games in 1975.

Alabama faces NCAA probe



Antonio Langham, shown in this file photo, was one of the Alabama players named in NCAA accusations Thursday.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama, which has never been on NCAA probation, was accused Thursday of two possible rule violations involving former players Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham.

The NCAA, in an official letter of inquiry delivered to the school, raised questions about a bank loan obtained by Jelks and whether Alabama officials responded promptly to information about an agent contacting Langham.

The NCAA letter, which came nearly two years after Jelks made highly publicized allegations against the school, marks the beginning of the official investigation. The university has to respond in writing by Nov. 22 and also must appear at a yet-to-be-scheduled meeting of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"A program like ours, with its history of national championships and its record of NCAA compliance, naturally draws attention," Alabama president Roger Sayers said in a statement. "We will move with dispatch to conclude this matter."

Sayers declined to make public the investigative report compiled by the NCAA. He said he would do so only after the school has completed its own investigation and responded to the charges.

The allegation involving Jelks was no surprise, though he has changed his story several times since December 1992 when The Atlanta Journal-Constitution first printed his accusations.

Jelks claimed that former Alabama assistant coaches Rocky Felker and Jerry Pullen and Gadsden businessman Harold Simmons and Alan Cohn gave him money and other extra benefits

during his recruitment and while he played at Alabama from 1985-89. Langham, an All-American who was nation's top defensive back in 1993, was declared ineligible for Alabama's final three games last season after the NCAA ruled he took \$400 from a sports agent with whom he signed in a bar.

Langham, who now starts at cornerback for the Cleveland Browns, claimed he did not realize he was making a deal with Darryl Dennis of Washington, D.C., when he signed a representation contract in a New Orleans bar just hours after Alabama won the national championship with a victory over Miami in the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Langham also said the \$400 he received shortly after Thanksgiving 1992 was from the agent, contending he believed it was from an uncle.

If the Committee on Infractions determines that Alabama did violate NCAA rules, it could result in one of the nation's most prominent football programs being placed on probation for the first time.

The Tide's only previous brush with the NCAA occurred in 1964, when the school's football team received a public reprimand for improper recruiting. Coach Gene Stallings faces the task of keeping his 11th-ranked team, which has a 3-0 record heading into Saturday's game against Tulane, from being distracted by the investigation and its possible fallout.

"I don't want that to be a reason for us to perform poorly," he said this week. "I'm going to do everything I can to see that that doesn't affect our play. Now it might, but I don't think so."

Top Twins' prospects split on strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Torii Hunter and LaTroy Hawkins, two of the Minnesota Twins' top prospects, have very different ideas about what they'd do if management asked them to cross the picket line next spring.

"I would go," said Hunter, an outfielder who split his summer between Class A Fort Wayne and Class A Fort Myers.

"I wouldn't go," said Hawkins, who pitched for Class AA Nashville and Class AAA Salt Lake this summer.

"If they let me go, that would be nice," Hunter told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "I'd be so happy. If they

strike, I'll play. I wouldn't be getting paid as much, but at least I'd see what it's like. You never know. I could get hurt and never get up there."

"I'm not selfish, but if they say 'Come to big-league camp,' I will."

He'd have no problem putting on a big-league uniform.

"It wouldn't bother me," Hunter said. "I love to play. The game has got to keep going on."

Or maybe not, said Hawkins, one of baseball's most highly regarded pitching prospects.

"What's the use of going? (Major League players) are trying to make it

better for me when I get to the big leagues," said Hawkins, who will be given the chance to make the Twins' rotation next spring even if the strike is settled and camps open on time.

"I don't want to replace them. I might never make it to the big leagues that way."

Hawkins is worried that players would blackball those who cross the picket line.

"Why wouldn't they blackball us?" he said. "Look at the scabs that broke the NFL picket line in 1987. There aren't too many of them still playing."

Cobb sues magazine over fixed-fight story

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boxer-actor Randall "Tex" Cobb has sued Sports Illustrated for \$150 million over a 1993 story alleging one of his fights was fixed.

The libel lawsuit, filed Wednesday, stems from an Oct. 4, 1993, article titled "The Fix Was In."

The story, written by William Nack and Sonja Steptoe, alleged that a 1992 fight in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., between Cobb and Arkansas boxer Sonny Barch was fixed. The story reported Cobb met with Barch before the match to discuss how quickly the bout would end.

Cobb, now 40, won by a knockout in the first round.

Nack and Steptoe were named in the lawsuit, along with Sports Illustrated's parent company, Time Inc. The suit seeks \$50 million in actual damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Steve Robinson, the magazine's senior editor for boxing, said: "All I've been told is that he was contemplating a lawsuit. I haven't seen the suit, so I couldn't possibly comment."

The article also implied Cobb had tested positive for cocaine use, said Ben McFarland, the boxer's attorney.

Robinson disputed that, saying the article mentioned only a positive drug test.

In an affidavit filed last week in Seattle, Barch recanted his statements to Sports Illustrated and said he sold his story to the magazine for \$15,000.

Randy Wiggs, also a lawyer for Cobb, said the article in effect ended Cobb's boxing and acting careers.

Cobb said the suit is about more than money.

"What can money do to give back what was taken from me?" he said. "But I'll take the cash. I learned to laugh at this stuff a long time ago. It's laugh or go crazy."

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Eastern Idaho firms eager for more trade with Mexico

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — The manager of Idaho's new trade office in Guadalajara, Mexico, has found eastern Idaho business eager to help him learn more about their products so he can identify potential customers.

Armando Orellana Villers visited six eastern Idaho companies this week as part of a two-week statewide tour. They included Nonpareil Corp. in Blackfoot, Hill Campbell Co. in Intermountain, Camela and Call Forest Products in Idaho Falls and Camas International and Industrial Design in Pocatello.

Orellana, who went to work for the Idaho Mexico Trade Office when it opened in May, said Mexican markets are opening up under the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Trade opportunities are particularly attractive for U.S. companies that can improve Mexico's food distribution and processing industries, he

said. "What has been obvious in Mexico is that food distribution has been growing very well, and I want Idaho companies to participate in that growth," Orellana said.

Idaho exports to Mexico increased to \$35 million in 1992, up from \$14 million in 1987. Primary exports include farm commodities, chemical fertilizers, paper products, food products, industrial machinery, transport equipment and computers, said Nonpareil's Walter Gay. His company makes dehydrated potato flakes.

Nonpareil's sales to Mexico have increased over the past year, but exports remain a very small part of the company's business. "We're selling a little, but by no means what we want to," said Scott Phillips, the company's sales manager.

A Mexican company Nonpareil executives contacted through representatives at a trade show in Chicago last year now repackages its 40- and 50-pound bags of potato flakes into smaller 1- and 2-pound packages for sale to retailers in Mexico.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's banks are making a most remarkable recovery, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday as the industry reported near-record profits.

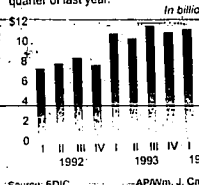
"The banking system is stronger now than it has been in many years," said Greenspan, leading a delegation of top senior regulators before the Senate Banking Committee.

The five, whose agencies oversee all of the nation's federally insured deposit-taking institutions — banks, savings associations and credit unions — painted the rosiest picture of the financial system in years.

Coinciding with the hearing, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported the country's 10,715 commercial banks earned \$11.2 billion in the April-June quarter, up 8.5 percent from the same period a year ago.

Bank profits

Profits for the nation's banks reached the second-highest level ever recorded, just short of the \$11.5 billion earned in the third quarter of last year.



Source: FDIC

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earned in the third quarter last year.

Less than two years ago, bank failures numbered in the hundreds, the FDIC's bank insurance fund was in the red and presidential candidate Ross Perot was accusing the Bush administration of hiding a looming crisis that would dwarf the savings and loan debacle.

During the first half of this year, only four banks, two savings institutions and 30 credit unions failed. And the industry's capital, which acts as a cushion against loss, is at its highest level in 30 years.

"Indeed, the pace of progress in the 1990s has been most remarkable and much faster than one could have realistically expected a few years ago," Greenspan said.

The 2,240 savings banks and savings and loan associations earned \$1.9 billion in the second quarter, up 6.4 percent from a year ago, the FDIC said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones index for Thursday

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Business

Probe focuses on Wall Street firms

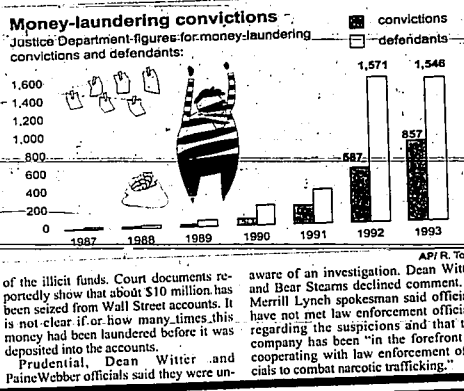
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — New York City travel agents, bar owners and diamond dealers have all been implicated in laundering illegal proceeds for drug lords. So, why not some of the city's most avaricious profiteers?

Wall Streeters are under federal investigation for allegedly violating racketeering statutes in connection with money laundering, federal agents said this week.

Among the firms being investigated are Merrill Lynch, Dean Witter Discoverer, Prudential Securities, PaineWebber and Bear Stearns, according to sources in the U.S. Customs Department, which is conducting the investigation with the Internal Revenue Service as part of its "Operation El Dorado."

The El Dorado Task Force is looking into whether Wall Streeters knowingly accepted illegal drug profits to invest and whether firms agreed to sources in the U.S. Customs Department, which is conducting the investigation with the Internal Revenue Service as part of its "Operation El Dorado."



Idaho manufacturers join forces

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho business owners have launched an organization to lobby and provide information for the state's small and mid-sized manufacturers.

The new, non-profit Association of Idaho Manufacturers wants to gather as many recruits as it can from among Idaho's estimated 2,400 manufacturers. Among the founding members are Fiberglass Systems, Teton Machine, Kellogg Plastics and Boise State University's small business development center.

Idaho is among only a few states without a manufacturers association until now, said Scott

Schoenherr, a consultant hired by the association.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, manufacturing employment statewide increased 24 percent from 1980 to 1992 to 70,984 workers. It accounts for 12 percent of Idaho's full-time and part-time employment.

"It's real tough to stay on top of such issues as the Family Leave Act, for example, if you're a small manufacturer with 12 employees," Schoenherr said.

The association plans to sponsor a series of seminars throughout Idaho next month.

Jobless claims better than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today reported a better-than-expected decline of 7,000 in the number of Americans filing the first time for state unemployment benefits.

It was the third consecutive decline in the weekly number and the fourth in five weeks, unusual during a period when students head back to class and seasonal workers normally are laid off.

The Labor Department said the number of initial jobless claims totaled a seasonally adjusted

320,000 in the week ended Sept. 17, the lowest in seven weeks. That was down from an unrevised 327,000 in the previous reporting period.

A decline of 7,000 might not usually be considered part of a regularly large, but most economists were expecting an increase of about 13,000.

Retail merchants and other businesses that boost their payrolls during the summer months traditionally lay off extra workers about the time school begins.

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CASE NO. CV 94-2543
SUMMONS
COURTNEY WARREN WATSON Plaintiff
vs.
DANA LYNN WATSON Defendant
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 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to do so, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representa-

tion by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly, so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
 Dated this 20th day of September, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 Deputy Clerk
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 PUBLISHED: Friday, September 23, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
CASE NO. SP94-705
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUBY PEARL BRINKMAN
 Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM ROBERT BRINKMAN has been appointed personal representative for the estate of decedent RUBY PEARL BRINKMAN. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to WILLIAM ROBERT BRINKMAN c/o Harry Turner, Office No. 1, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.
 DATED this 7th day of September, 1994.
PUBLISHED: Friday, September 16, 23, and 30, 1994.

NOTICE
IDAHO POWER COMPANY
APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO ISSUE SECURITIES
CASE NO. IPC-94-001
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 16, 1994, Idaho Power Company filed an Application for authority to issue up to 1,500,000 shares of its common stock for its Employee Savings Plan. The Application is on file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and is available for public inspection. Any person desiring to comment on said Application must, on or before September 30, 1994, file petitions or protests with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. If no petitions are received within this time limit, the Commission will consider the Application and enter its Order without setting the matter for hearing. If written protests are filed with the Commission within the time limit set, the Commission will consider the same and, in its discretion, may set a hearing. Petitions or protests must be filed with: MYRNA J. WALTERS, Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 83720, by September 30, 1994.

MYRNA J. WALTERS
SECRETARY
IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
PUBLISHED: Friday, September 23, 1994.
SEALED BID
 The City of Bliss is currently taking sealed bids for reconstruction of the fence around The City Park's tennis court. This requires 200' x 9 gauge, 1.73" weave x 6", six 11 foot corner and gate posts, 2807 top rail, 23 line posts and one 6 x 8 gate. These bids will be opened at the City's next council meeting of October 5, 1994. At 8:00 P.M. Those interested in bidding this job may send their bid to: City of Bliss, P.O. Box 102, Bliss, Idaho 83314. PUBLISHED: September 22

Southwest of Murrah, Idaho
District No. 1: Bob Beck Residence, 400 W. 250 S., Burley, Idaho.
District No. 3: Mitch Allen Residence, 950 S. 50 West, Burley, Idaho.
 Declaration of candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the

Southwest Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, no later than October 18, 1994.
Form of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary at Parsons, Smith, Stone & Fletcher, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318.
 If only one candidate is nominated no election shall be held pursuant to law.
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Secretary
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733-0931 FAX (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Line Ads:
 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication
Display Ads:
 3 business days prior to publication.
 Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES
 • **Fast Cash Ads**
 \$2.75/line, 10 days, 10 items priced up to \$1000
 • **Guaranteed Ads**
 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
 • **Senior Discount**
 - 25% off regular open rates
 • **Student Discount**
 - 25% off regular open rates rates
 • **Memorial Notices**
 - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
 • **Wanted to Buy**
 - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
 • **Free Ads**
 - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
 • See order form for our open rate

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
 • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
 • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

• CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM •

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. +
 Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. +
TOTAL \$

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
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101 LOST & FOUND
 Border Collie & Dalmatian X, 5 females. Free to good home. Call 734-8186.
 Found: Black Lab puppy, female in the vicinity of Co. Co. Call 734-8359.
 Found: Small black cat with collar. 543-5030.
 Found black & white male Husky. Call 734-8186.
 Free: 2 yr. old, good with kids, for more information call 734-2014.
 Lost: 2 yr. old yellow lab. Answers by the name of Lilli. Call 734-6495.
 Lost: Chesapeake Retriever around Pinedale Canal & Hwy 75. 9-17-94.
 Lost: female, white, long haired, cat, without tag, last seen in area of Lenni Circle. 734-5514.
 Lost: Golden Lab, male, 2 years old, on South Blue Lakes 2600 N. wearing blue collar, answer to Zucc. Call 734-6891.
 Lost: grey Cocker. Call 734-2786.
 Lost: Male Masonic dog ringed with triangle shaped red collar. Reward \$100. 734-0767.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 3916 6th Ave. W. afternoons 5:00-7:00. For more information call 734-2299. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS
 FREE: Information on how to prevent further wear on your engine and get better mileage. Send SASE to: Pauling, David, 400 S. Lincoln & D Street in Jerome on July 2, 1994 or Kevin M. Rogers at 208-221-4535 (ASAP).
 American Legion Post #1, 610 W. Main St. is looking for a volunteer to paint the building. Specification available at 734-2787.
 Oliver R. Phillips Sr. will no longer be responsible for any other debts other than his own after 7-15-94.
 Wanted: Anyone who wants to see that Judge Cushman is not re-elected in Nov. 6-22-94. A more credible response to a judicial system in need of reform. Conditions, any amount can be anonymous & are law. Send to: PO Box 580, Wendell, ID 83355.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300
 All persons being witness to or having information relating to an accident involving ROSE MARK and GARY SCHRECK at 400 S. Lincoln and D Street in Jerome on July 2, 1994 are requested to please call Kevin M. Rogers at 208-221-4535 (ASAP).
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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
 From R. Kornblum Attorney at Law
 Divorce/Property Custody/Second Marriages/SSSI
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 Reasonably priced 733-5600
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 Class Rings \$125 & below. Shopping & errands done. 264-2991. Call for Client.
 Housecleaning 732-3083
Patrick F. Holden Attorney at Law
 Automobile accidents, Workers' Compensation, Bankruptcy, Criminal Defense and Divorce.
 734-1616
 Providing town care for the, house cleaning, offering minor repairs, call Peterson's 734-5751.
 Quality house-office cleaning. Call 734-5751.
 Free tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157.
WEDDING Dresses, veils, Bridalmaid & Party favors. 25% off orders. 734-8839.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Licensed, semi-private, family assisted care. CNA. 208-734-5337.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Apple Dumping Day Care. Has 12 spots. 13 yrs. exp. great references, licensed. Available day, CPR & First Aid certified. We like to have fun, keep busy, and are all very happy. Call M.J. 733-5999.
HANSEN PARENTS: Child care in my home. Tons of fun & lots of love. Good structured home environment. Certified in First Aid & CPR. Mon-Fri. Call Tricia, 423-0003.
 Mother of 2 w/ baby, 5 yr. old. Looking for a 3 in Oregon Trail school district starting day care, all day & after school. Call Kathy 734-9274.
 M.V. Early Childhood Center. We accept children, newborn to 5 yrs. Free & school growth & development, separate areas for infant care. Located near Faberland in the American Plaza or call 733-1863.
 QUALITY experienced child care. Mon-Fri 7am-5:30pm. Full time 2-4 yrs old. 733-6239.
 TLC For Tot's Home Day Care, now has full-time openings. Call 733-0588.

115 EMPLOYMENT
 Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to toot your own horn and fatten your wallet!
 Call 733-0931 ext. 2
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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 FT lounge manager with best tender experience in the Lantier Lounge at the Lakes Plaza, approx. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
HAIR SALON DIRECTOR
 3rd Dimension in the Magic Valley Mall is looking for an energetic, customer service oriented leader. That coach & direct a team of 15 associates.
 Requirements:
 - Retail management experience
 - Proven leadership skills
 - Coaching training
 Bonuses include: Paid medical dental, vacation/holiday, profit sharing & 401K. Very competitive salary. Send resume to: Regional Director, 1087 North Elk, Boise, ID 83704.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Beet truck drivers wanted now, good pay. Call 734-5521.
FULL-TIME FARM HELP
 Must have exp. in irrigation with all types of sprinklers, row crop farming, all types of machinery & managing crews. Housing, travel. Send resume: Box 91919, 515 N. Main, PO Box 919, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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Need 3 potato harvest truck drivers.
 No CDL required. \$6 hr. Call 734-2272.

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 Housekeeper/aid for small residential care facility. 325-3200 apply from 9 to 5pm, Mon-Fri.
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
 Immediate opening in professional office for full charge bookkeeper. TABS experience helpful. Top salary & benefits. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, PO Box 1292, T.F. 83303.
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 We offer excellent working conditions, career advancement opportunities and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance.
 For more information call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626, or send a resume with cover letter to:
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 Very petite, SWDM, 40, 50+, honest, caring, non-smoker, drug-free, must like animals, enjoy country music, driving, movies. VMB 6111
Outgoing, outdoorsy
 DWM, 32, active, country music, dancing, camping, fishing, family time. Seeking caring DWM, who enjoys children, same activities. VMB 1042

SWCF, 39
 Looking for the good times. Loves music, outdoors, biking, skiing, basketball, movies. Seeking a woman, 25-35, non-smoking, 35+ mile, friendship. VMB 5379
Widowed WF, 67
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 Seeking SWDF, 18-23, looking for a good, honest, romantic. VMB 5588
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 Petite SWF, 20-29, who likes kids to be treated like a lady, very fun, for long-term relationship. VMB 7155
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 Attractive, dark-eyed blonde, 5'4", anorexia. Seeking SWDM, 21+, similar qualities, to be buddies or possible relationship. VMB 254
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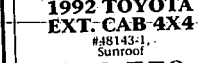
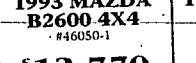
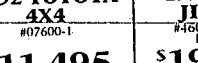


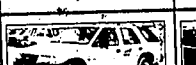



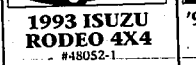
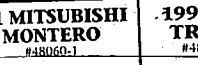

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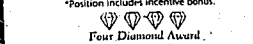
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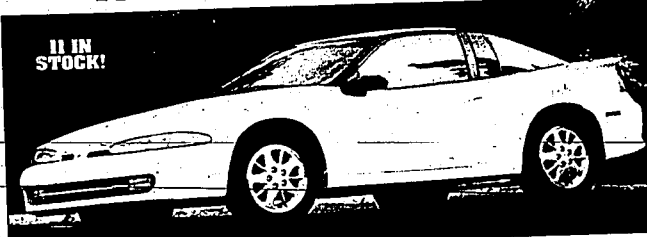
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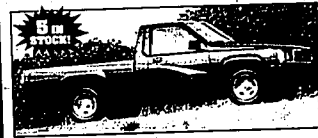
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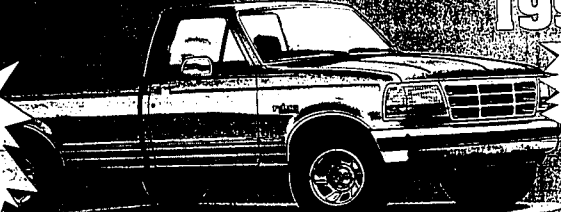
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♥ 8
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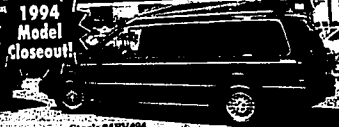
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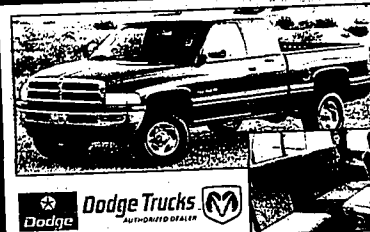
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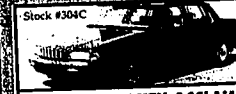
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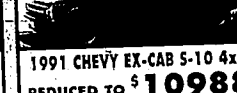
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