

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the middle 60s. South to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the middle 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Emergency dispatch on line

Commissioners from four counties of the "enhanced" 911 system will meet today to discuss demands of Twin Falls city.

Page B1

Initiatives questioned

Social issues should be decided by politicians, not by citizens gathering signatures, says state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

Page B1

Forest Service fire sale

The Forest Service will allow logging of trees killed in this summer's central Idaho fires as early as this winter.

Page B1

Sports

Broncos move up

Boise State's come-from-behind win Saturday moved the 6-0 Broncos to No. 11 in this week's I-AA poll.

Page D1

Jose goes home again

Texas Rangers' slugger Jose Canseco returned to his native Cuba to greet refugees held at the U.S. naval base there.

Page D1

Soccer hall grows

Just down the road from Cooperstown, the soccer hall of fame is ready to expand.

Page D4

Opinion

Jaquet in District 21

Democrat Wendy Jaquet deserves a seat in the state Legislature, today's editorial contends.

Page A6

Nation/World

Facing church discipline

A Mormon feminist and mother of nine faces ecclesiastical discipline for her writings.

Page A3

Lobbyists happy

The 103rd Congress didn't get a lot done. It was a sign of a new era of defensive lobbying.

Page A3

Base report disputed

Pentagon officials dispute a report claiming military bases ordered closed are being quietly reopened or given new roles.

Page A5

Americans win prizes

Two Americans win the Nobel Prize in medicine for unlocking the way cells take orders from each other.

Page D6

Business

Rate hike under fire

Skeptics question the size of a proposed rate hike for Idaho Power Co. in proceedings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday.

Page C1

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....5
Weather2	West6
Nation3-5	Section C
Opinion6	Business1-3
Idaho7	Mutual funds2
Section B	Legal notices3-8
Magic Valley1	Classified3-8
Obituaries2	Section D
Mini-Cassidy3	Sports1-4
Comics4	World5-6
Movies5	

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Saddam blinks — or does he?

U.S. bolsters air power despite pullback pledge from Baghdad



A soldier of the 24th Infantry Division raises his unit's flag as it boards a plane for Kuwait.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unmoved by Iraq's promise to pull its troops back from the volatile border of Kuwait, President Clinton on Monday ordered an additional 350 aircraft — including B-52 bombers and advanced fighter jets — to the Persian Gulf in a muscled warning to Saddam Hussein.

Clinton said Saddam Hussein "cannot be trusted" to keep his word. His aides said the first real test of Iraq's intentions would come today.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, Clinton said sanctions imposed after the 1991 Gulf War would not be lifted, despite demands and military provocations from Iraq.

"Our objectives are clear, our forces are strong and our cause is right," Clinton said.

"We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community," the president said.

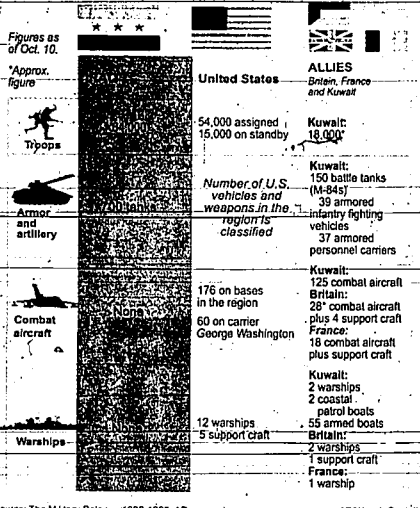
Clinton said there was no evidence Saddam was withdrawing 80,000 troops massed at Kuwait's border, as promised at the United Nations earlier Monday. White House officials recalled that Iraq reneged on a pledge to retreat after invading Kuwait in 1990, instead pouring in more troops.

"Iraq announced today that it will pull back its troops from the Kuwait border. But we're interested in facts, not promises, in deeds, not words. And we have not yet seen evidence that Iraq's troops are in fact pulling back. We will be watching very closely to see, that they do so."

"Our policy is clear. We will not allow Iraq to threaten its neighbors or to intimidate the United Nations as it ensures that Iraq never again possesses weapons of mass destruction. Moreover, the sanctions will be maintained until Iraq complies with all relevant U.N. resolutions. That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem (that

Please see BLINK/A2

Comparison of current forces



Growing force in Kuwait halts Iraq buildup

The Associated Press

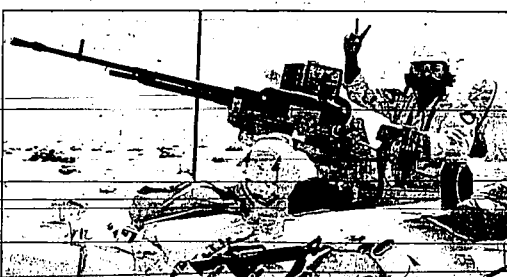
KUWAIT — Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup Monday, saying its troops were pulling back from the Kuwait border only hours after U.S. troops landed.

But President Clinton said Monday night there had been no sign of an Iraqi pullback and that he was sending more than 350 U.S. military aircraft to the Persian Gulf.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton ordered B-52 bombers and F-15E fighter jets to the Gulf. They are to come from various Air Force bases, including those in Germany and Italy.

The tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside Kuwait's army and seized the oil-rich country. It was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the occupiers.

This time, Washington was determined to send a firm signal — invade Kuwait and the United States will respond. Washington began assembling a force of nearly 70,000 in the region, 54,000 already assigned plus



A Kuwaiti soldier flashes the V-for-victory sign after hearing of Iraq's intention to pull its forces back from the border between the nations.

15,000 on standby.

The first contingent of 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City Monday.

Hours later, Iraq's ambassador to the

United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said Iraqi forces would withdraw from the Kuwaiti border and "are already on the move." He said they would be sent north of Basra.

In Baghdad, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sabah said troops would be deployed to "other locations in the rear" to finish military exercises.

He told the official Iraqi news agency the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" and "in view of the fact that the troops' presence might be used as a pretext to maintain sanctions."

The crushing U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Iraq has aggressively sought to have the sanctions eased, particularly a 4-year-old oil embargo that has devastated the economy.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein may have conceived the buildup as a warning that he could still cause trouble if the sanctions were not lifted.

Clinton said the sanctions will be maintained until Iraq complies with U.N. resolutions.

"That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem: Full compliance, not reckless provocation," Clinton said.

Earlier Monday, Kuwait's information minister, Sheikh Saad al-Sabah, said there

Please see KUWAIT/A2

Death of teacher stuns 3 school districts in area



Calhoun

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

BURL — Once in a while, a teacher earns the respect of both students and faculty. This week, three school districts are stunned over the loss of one such teacher.

Mari Calhoun, 39, of Burl, died Saturday of a sudden illness.

Calhoun, who began her teaching career at Oakley, spent the past decade inspiring students at Kimberly High School. She began teaching in Castleford this fall.

Schools in Castleford will close at 1 p.m. Thursday for a 2 p.m. memorial service in the Kimberly High School gymnasium. High school students at Kimberly will also be released at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Burley native "wasn't the teacher who left at 3:10," said her friend and colleague Karen Rogerson of Eden. She said Calhoun often joked about her passion for teaching.

"Hobbies? Who has time? I'm an English teacher," Rogerson remembered Calhoun saying.

Calhoun was honored for her teaching skills several times, Rogerson said, receiving awards including the University of Idaho's Teacher of the Year, and the Who's Who in America High School Teachers.

Kimberly Mayor George McAdams, a history teacher at Kimberly Middle School, considered Calhoun a close friend.

"Teaching was her life," McAdams said. "She was enthusiastic. She made us all strive for better standards. She was a person who you could count on."

The kids knew they could count on her too, Rogerson said.

"She pulled each kid in so close," and made him feel that he was the most important person in the world," she said. "Mari saved a million souls."

Calhoun's death came as a complete surprise, said her sister Janice Carson of Kimberly.

"It's a shock to all of us," Carson said, especially since Calhoun had battled cancer five years ago — and won. "It made this that much harder."

Please see CALHOUN/A2

Haiti floats rudderless until Aristide comes back

By Michael Norton
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The departure of coup leader Raoul Cedras, while a triumph for American policy-makers, leaves Haiti temporarily rudderless at an uncertain time.

Extraordinary pressures will be placed on Haitians in the next few days, as excitement builds among the people for the scheduled return Saturday of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"The only thing I worry about is that Haiti's going to be five days without a leader," said Spe. Mike Klier, 21, of Virginia Beach, Va., sitting at the wheel at a Humvee outside Haitian army headquarters.

For now, American forces are practically the only law in the land.

The Haitian army melted away in the northern city of Cap-Haitien after a fire fight with U.S. Marines. The first five Haitians introduced there in an interim U.S.-backed civilian police force were hooted out Sunday by a mob calling the Haitians "attaches," the armed ter-

Analysis Cedras leaves — D5.

Forcing allies of the old Haitian military. Seeking to deal with a power vacuum and stop a series of nighttime burglaries, Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul announced the creation of a 500-member, unarmed municipal police force.

But no one knows how order will be maintained in the countryside, which has traditionally been run by feudal chiefs or county sheriffs.

American Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton publicly commended Cedras for doing what he could to control the Haitian forces, and none of the 19,500 Americans sent here have been killed in action.

By resigning near the end of his three-year term, Cedras saved some face and may still counsel moderation among his soldiers and the attaches. But his announcement that he

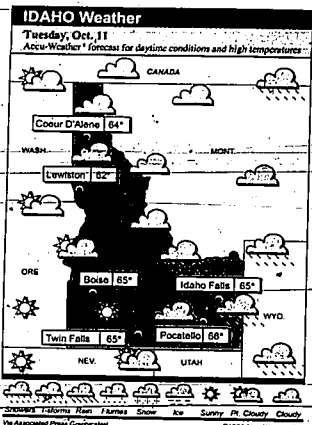
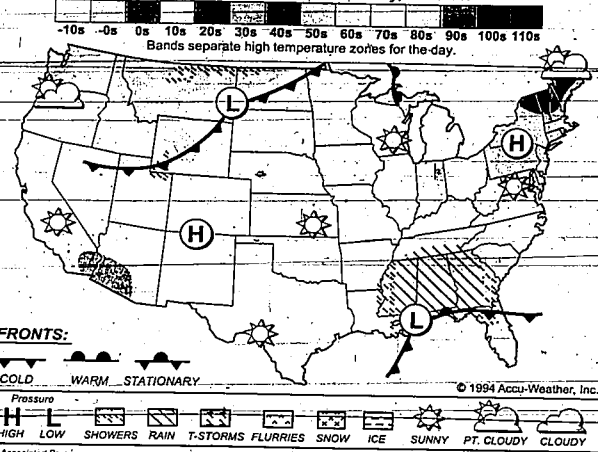


Bearing an American flag, Haitians celebrate the resignation of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras outside army headquarters in Port-au-Prince Monday.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 11.



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	43	0
Albany	65	57	26
Boston	64	53	0
Chicago	57	35	0
Dallas	72	48	0
Denver	77	40	0
Des Moines	65	37	0
Detroit	57	36	0
Honolulu	91	77	0
Houston	76	53	0
Indianapolis	61	37	0
Kansas City	67	40	0
Las Vegas	87	57	0
Los Angeles	96	71	0
Memphis	69	48	0
Miami Beach	88	74	0
Milwaukee	55	38	0
Minneapolis	62	33	0
New Orleans	64	81	0
New York	63	52	0
Oakland	68	44	0
Omaha	71	39	0
Phoenix	91	68	0
Pittsburgh	57	38	0
Portland, Me.	64	47	0
Portland, Ore.	63	47	0
Reno	73	45	0
San Diego	81	42	0
San Francisco	62	55	0
Seattle	60	52	0
Spokane	62	52	0
Washington	64	53	0

Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	43	0
Albany	65	57	26
Boston	64	53	0
Chicago	57	35	0
Dallas	72	48	0
Denver	77	40	0
Des Moines	65	37	0
Detroit	57	36	0
Honolulu	91	77	0
Houston	76	53	0
Indianapolis	61	37	0
Kansas City	67	40	0
Las Vegas	87	57	0
Los Angeles	96	71	0
Memphis	69	48	0
Miami Beach	88	74	0
Milwaukee	55	38	0
Minneapolis	62	33	0
New Orleans	64	81	0
New York	63	52	0
Oakland	68	44	0
Omaha	71	39	0
Phoenix	91	68	0
Pittsburgh	57	38	0
Portland, Me.	64	47	0
Portland, Ore.	63	47	0
Reno	73	45	0
San Diego	81	42	0
San Francisco	62	55	0
Seattle	60	52	0
Spokane	62	52	0
Washington	64	53	0

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today: partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s. South to west winds 10-15 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today: mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain or snow showers in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler with highs near 60. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday increasing clouds. Slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with scattered mountain showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 65. Saturday becoming mostly

cloudy and turning cooler. Scattered showers by afternoon. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Unit - Today: partly cloudy. South winds 10-20 mph. Shifting to northwest late. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 4, a low exposure level.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the northeast. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair, except for increasing clouds west overnight. Lows from the upper 20s east to the 30s west. Wednesday a slight chance of showers north and east. Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy. Highs 60-70.

Weather summary

A weak weather disturbance along the northwest coast pushed clouds over much of Idaho Monday afternoon. As the clouds move east in the north and central mountains as the clouds move east. On Monday, only a few light showers fell in the central mountains, with only traces of precipitation reported.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. MDT Monday were mostly in the 40s for the northern and the southern parts of the state and from the 60s to the 70s for the central mountains and the north.

Winds were light to moderate and variable. Pocatello and Bailey both reported gusts about 20 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees. That reading was also the lowest for the nation. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Tobe, Calif.

Southeast receives rain, midlands turn cooler

The Associated Press
A cold front produced rain Monday in the Southeast and cool, dry conditions prevailed in the nation's midsection. Rain and thunderstorms stretched from the Carolinas across Georgia and northern Florida into Alabama.

A cool ridge of high pressure created cool temperatures and dry conditions across much of the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Mississippi Valley and the Plains states.

Front warnings were posted for parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, New York state, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

High pressure extended across much of the West. Midland, Texas, cooled to 38 degrees Monday morning, tying

the 1990 record. Showers were scattered from Washington state to the Yellowstone National Park area.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon MDT included 2.71 inches in Beaufort, S.C.; 2.20 inches in Pensacola, Fla.; and nearly an inch in Miami.

Thunderstorms in parts of the Southeast produced soaking rain Sunday.

Overnight lows across the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley dipped into the 20s and 30s. Readings in the 30s were recorded as far south as Midland, Texas.

Much of the Plains and the Rocky Mountain states had lows in the 30s and 40s. South of the cold front in the Southeast, overnight lows continued to be mild with lows in the 60s and 70s.

Kuwait

Continued from A1

was no evidence Iraq had begun pulling back any of the estimated 80,000 soldiers on the border. "We will believe it when we see it," he said.

Vesselin Kostov, spokesman for the 1,100-member U.N. observer mission on the border, told The Associated Press he could not confirm that Iraqi troops were moving back. "The situation within the DMZ remains calm. The 9-mile-wide demilitarized zone was set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Pentagon officials have not said to what extent Iraq would have to pull back before the United States ended its buildup.

U.S. forces continued to arrive Monday to confront the Iraqi force, which includes 20,000 Republican Guards. An estimated 700 Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles also were believed at the border.

In Kuwait City, some 300 men from the 24th Infantry Division came aboard a white Lockheed 1011 jet from Fort Stewart, Ga., the first major group of Western ground forces to arrive in the region.

Army Maj. Gen. John Taylor, who will command the force, shook the hand of each infantryman as the unit arrived. All were dressed in olive drab uniforms with full battle packs, including automatic rifles and gas masks.

Troop deployment from U.S. bases

UNIT	BASE	PERSONNEL
24th Infantry Division	Fort Stewart, Ga.	18,000
2nd Patriot Battalion	Fort Polk, La.	674
Air Force		
24 A-10s, 18 F-16s, 14 C-130s	Pope AFB, N.C.	1,500
8 F-15C	Langeley AFB, Va.	250
8 KC-135	Bole AFB, Calif.	90
2 RC-135	Offutt AFB, Neb.	60
NAVY		
George Washington (CVN 73)	Homeport Norfolk	5,600
John Barry (DDG 52)	San Jacinto (CG 56)	323
Kalamazoo (AOB 6)	Diego Garcia (Indian Ocean)	472
3 Marine preposition ships		Not available
12 Army preposition ships		
USMC		
1st Marine Expeditionary Force	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	18,000

Notes:
*A Patriot battery has eight launchers of four missiles each, and includes about 88 people.
**Has already deployed 300 Marines.

Source: Pentagon

Calhoun

Continued from A1

she added.

Calhoun was a hero to the kids who watched her battle the disease, Rogerson said.

"Those kids know that through your mind, you can beat the worst adversaries of the world," she said.

Calhoun's death was not related to cancer, Carson said.

"She touched these kids lives because she loved them so much," Rogerson said. "She was a great disciplinarian - but they knew if they caught hell one day, she was going to love 'em and hug 'em the next day."

Calhoun was the daughter of Loren and Mary Calhoun of Kimberly. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband Mike Neville of Buhl; her sisters Janice Carson of Kimberly, Becky Schell of Twin Falls, and Teddi Seaton of Kuna; and her brother Randy Calhoun of Declo.

Blink

Continued from A1

forbids oil sales and other trade - full compliance, not reckless provocation.

Clinton spoke as 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City on Monday, the vanguard of 70,000 troops mobilized or standing by for duty in the Persian Gulf region.

The new deployment of aircraft means that about 350 U.S. warplanes will be on station in the Gulf within days.

Despite the showdown with Saddam, Clinton began his remarks with positive news in Haiti where co-pilot Raul Cedras resigned as military leader and pledged to leave his homeland.

Clinton said he deplored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide would return to Haiti from Washington on Saturday "to resume his rightful place."

After dispatching about 20,000 American troops to Haiti, Clinton said. "In just three weeks the level of violence is down, the parliament is back, refugees are returning from Guantanamo and now the military leaders are leaving."

Yet, Clinton said, "The job in Haiti remains difficult and dangerous. We still have a lot of work ahead of us."

Clinton spent much of the day calling world leaders to reassemble the international coalition that defeated Iraq in the Gulf War.

"The United States and the international community have given their word that Iraq must respect the borders of their neighbors," Clinton said.

Harking to the expulsion of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, Clinton said "We remain committed to defend the integrity of that nation and to protect the stability of the gulf region."

"Saddam-Hussein has shown the world before with his acts of aggression and his weapons of mass destruction that he cannot be trusted," Clinton said.

A senior Pentagon official said Clinton ordered "more robust" tactical air power into the region, including dozens of B-52 bombers and F-15E fighter jets. Both planes played major roles in the Persian Gulf War.

Floating

Continued from A1

was leaving Haiti, joining fellow coup leader Michel Francois in exile, may provoke resentment among those soldiers left behind. They now will have to face the people they repressed - alone.

And the people's expectations are rising as Aristide's return nears.

Aid groups are making plans in case the chaos that allowed the looting of hundreds of neighborhood food centers heightens as the excitement grows.

Without an active role by the Haitian forces, American troops are now handling police functions as the crowd-control responsibility grows.

Many American MPs express little eagerness to handle the massive crowds expected this weekend.

The Americans still wear their flak jackets and understand the volatility of a heated mob. An American-to-be fired warning shot Monday after a demonstrator smashed the windshield of Cedras' car.

4-wheel-drive as it departed army headquarters.

Some are optimistic.

"I actually feel safer without Cedras," said 22-year-old Sp. Charles Hill of Pembroke, Mass. "The people are on our side."

Others, including some veterans of Somalia, are not so sure.

The uncertainty is the flip-side to a more muscular U.S. policy that finally ended the reign of Haiti's coup leaders and is pushing to restore constitutional government. It will remain after the euphoria of Aristide's homecoming, when the president has to work to rebuild the devastated nation.

Even with an influx of international aid, Aristide officials already understand they cannot meet the people's expectations.

The repression also provided Haitians with an excuse that has been removed with Cedras' departure.

It's up to the Haitians themselves now to improve their lives - and

there's no one to blame.

"The Haitians have an opportunity now. If they don't take it, too bad," said Colin Granderson, head of U.N. human rights monitoring group here.

Many Haitians already seem to be dealing with their new civic responsibilities, setting up neighborhood groups to clean streets and clear out garbage in preparation of Aristide's return.

"We must organize ourselves with President Aristide to give all our support, tell him what needs to be done in the country so he can do it," said Josue Joseph, 38, a rural organizer who attended Cedras' resignation ceremony.

Correction

A photo caption in Sunday's sports section gave the incorrect year for Scott Hamilton's Olympic gold medal performance. Hamilton won the gold medal in 1984. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Cedras retreats, Hussein blinks; Clinton vindicated

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an administration known for its blunders on the foreign policy front, Monday was a day to savor.

Raoul Cedras stepped aside and said he would leave Haiti — according to plan. And maybe, just maybe, Clinton's show of force made Saddam Hussein blink.

In massing his troops on the Kuwaiti border, the Iraqi leader might have bargained that Clinton, who has appeared indecisive in other crises — would lack both the resolve to stand up to him or the ability to reassemble the U.N. coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait in 1991.

It may have been a major miscalculation.

Clinton moved quickly to send tens of thousands of U.S. troops to the area. He cancelled a political trip to New Jersey and began calling world leaders — starting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. And Defense Secretary William Perry even pointedly declined to rule out pre-emptive strikes against Iraq as he made the rounds of the morning TV talk shows.

By midday Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador announced it was pulling back its troops — although the administration expressed some "we'll believe-it-when-we-see-it" skepticism.

Still, said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, "We have to

give them (Iraq) a little bit of time here. You can't turn 80,000 troops around in five minutes."

Even before the Iraqi announcement, Clinton's quick move in sending troops to the Persian Gulf had already won wide applause — even from former President Bush.

Clinton planned to deliver a prime time Oval Office address Monday night on the developments in the two nations.

In Haiti, the restoration of democracy took another dramatic step forward. Cedras' public resignation seemed a graphic vindication of Clinton's no-invasion strategy.

Not only did Cedras step aside — all that was required in the agreement brokered by former President Carter — but he also agreed to leave Haiti, as Clinton had initially demanded.

"This is clearly a very important step and it is attributable largely to the presence of 19,000 troops," said a senior White House official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Cedras gone. Next up, Saddam Hussein.

After the murky, objectives and uncertain villains of Somalia, Bosnia and even Haiti, Clinton has in Saddam a ruler widely viewed as a true despot — even in the Arab world.

And there also loomed one tantalizing possibility that Clinton and his advisers had to mull as they

plotted strategy: finishing the job that Bush left uncompleted.

U.S. officials made it clear from the start that they would not repeat a mistake the Bush administration made in 1990: failing to send Baghdad a strong enough advance signal on how the United States would react to annexation of Kuwait.

Saddam may have thought that flexing his muscles might give him enhanced negotiating authority in seeking to get the United Nations to ease up on sanctions. But Saddam has a history of both bold gestures and costly giscalculations.

Clinton learned early on that there was no political gain in appearing to appease Saddam.

One of his first foreign policy disasters was to say in an interview with The New York Times soon after his election that as a good Baptist, he believed in conversion — and that perhaps Saddam would change.

Heavy criticism followed. And Clinton scrambled to change his tune.

The widespread notion that the job in Iraq was not finished gives Clinton more room to maneuver in dealing firmly with Iraq.

"This latest provocation is another reminder that the region will not be stable so long as Saddam is in power. If the president can come up with a strategy that leads to Saddam's removal, it would be widely supported," said Bill Kristol, a former Bush administration official and usually a frequent critic of Clinton.



Janice Alfred, lower left, is accused of apostasy for publishing a speculative paper on the Mormon belief in a heavenly mother. She faces excommunication pending a disciplinary hearing Wednesday in Provo, Utah.

Mother faces Mormon Church discipline for feminist writings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mother in nine is facing ecclesiastical discipline for her feminist writings, the first case of its kind under a new Mormon Church president who has brought home of a true with the faith's critics.

Janice Alfred, a housewife, faces allegations of apostasy for publishing a speculative paper on the Mormon belief in a heavenly mother. She believes she may be excommunicated at a disciplinary hearing before her local leaders Wednesday night.

"I don't see it simply as an issue of being able to publish one article. It's an issue of freedom to speak and write," said Alfred, a lifelong Mormon whose husband, David, is a professor at church-owned Brigham Young University.

When Howard W. Hunter became the 14th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 5 at the death of Ezra Taft Benson — Alfred was among many Mormon intellectuals heartened by his words of conciliation.

"To those who have transgressed and been offended, we say come back," the 86-year-old Hunter said then. "For those who are hurt and struggling and afraid, we say let us stand with you and dry your tears."

But in making the same invitation at the church's semiannual general conference Oct. 11-2, Hunter added a caveat.

"We will, as you would expect us to do, continue to hold to the high standards of conduct which define a Latter-day Saint," he said.

Increasingly, one of the standards defined by the all-male hierarchy is strict obedience to priesthood

authority — and a prohibition against any public contradiction or criticism of the leadership.

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Alfred said she is disappointed in the direction of Hunter's presidency, but not surprised since he and other church leaders would have had to admit they were wrong about the earlier excommunications.

"In Alfred's mother-in-law essay, published in the magazine journal Dialogue, she postulated that God is both the Father and the Son (Jesus Christ) and that mankind's heavenly mother is actually the Holy Ghost and has a coequal partnership with the Father."

Current Mormon belief holds that the Father and Son are separate and distinct and that the Holy Ghost is a third personage of spirit. Church leaders have said that while the existence of a heavenly mother is a logical and reasonable doctrine, there is "no revealed knowledge" about her.

"That she is God as well as woman is as important for men as it is for women as it affirms the equality of male and female and of masculine and feminine attributes and values," Alfred wrote.

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It was a largely successful period for the Capitol's interest groups, a sign of a new age of defensive lobbying.

Major health care interests — primarily insurance companies, drug makers and medical device manufacturers — took comfort in Congress' failure to pass comprehensive health care reform, which they saw as a threat to their survival.

The lobby for its close, beat-back efforts to limit damages in product liability and medical malpractice cases. Big Oil and energy-intensive manufacturing killed the Clinton administration's proposed energy tax. Lobbyists looking out for themselves stymied new registration and gift rules.

And American business, large and small, managed to kill initiatives it didn't like and prevailed in the area of international trade. The North American Free Trade Agreement was ratified after an intense lobbying fight. Trade with China and Vietnam picked up steam and new international trade rules appear likely to pass when Congress comes back for a lame-duck session in November.

"Generally speaking, it wasn't a bad year because business was able to more often than not stop what it considered the most onerous pieces of legislation," said Bruce Josten, the chief policy architect for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Ron Shaiko, who studies lobbying at American University and spent the past year watching it up

close as a congressional fellow, predicted more and more lobbying will fall into that protective mode.

"On a whole host of issues this year, that's what we see people not trying to change things, but to keep them the way they are," he said. In an age of scarce resources, organized interests are going to try to maintain what they've got. It's part of the new era."

Not all — groups came out unscathed, however.

Environmental lobbying groups had a disappointing time, watching a Superfund cleanup bill die along with mining law reform and a proposal to promote the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet rank.

"This was the worst Congress in 25 years on the environment," said Jim Maddy, president of the League of Conservation Voters.

But environmentalists were able to score some defensive victories. "We blocked every conceivable effort to weaken environmental protection," he said. And Congress' final major act was passing a hard-fought bill giving wilderness protection to a huge expanse of California desert.

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banned sales of a list of assault-style weapons.

"They took a hit," said Tom Korologos, who lobbies for the NRA. "But sometimes losing can be winning, especially if the forces are piled up enough to go to the polls and make a gun control-proof Congress."

"Congress' failure to enact major telecommunications industry changes also has a mixed outcome."

The regional Bell telephone companies — US West, Ameritech and BellSouth — opposed the reform bill and chalked up at least a short-term win. Among those who lost were cable television companies, which had been counting on the bill to remove state barriers that now hamper their competition with local telephone companies.

The profession of lobbying also had mixed success. While a last-minute blitz defeated the biggest lobby and gift reform bill in nearly half a century, lobbyists also lost the ability to deduct their expenses in last year's budget bill.

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Cedras retreats, Hussein blinks; Clinton vindicated

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an administration known for its blunders on the foreign policy front, Monday was a day to savor.

Raoul Cedras stepped aside and said he would leave Haiti — according to plan. And maybe, just maybe, Clinton's show of force made Saddam Hussein blink.

In massing his troops on the Kuwaiti border, the Iraqi leader might have bargained that Clinton — who has appeared indecisive in other crises — would lack both the resolve to stand up to him or the ability to reassemble the U.N. coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait in 1991.

It may have been a major miscalculation.

Clinton moved quickly to send U.S. troops to the area. He cancelled a political trip to New Jersey and began calling world leaders — starting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. And Defense Secretary William Perry even pointedly declined to rule out preemptive strikes against Iraq as he made the rounds of the morning TV talk shows.

By midday Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador announced it was pulling back its troops — although the administration expressed some relief when it was clear that Clinton's move was not a sign of weakness. Still, said White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, "We have to

Analysis

give them (Iraq) a little bit of time here. You can't turn 80,000 troops around in five minutes."

Even before the Iraqi announcement, Clinton's quick move in sending troops to the Persian Gulf had already won wide applause — even from former President Bush.

Clinton planned to deliver a prime time Oval Office address Monday night on the developments in the two nations.

In Haiti, the restoration of democracy took another dramatic step forward. Cedras' public resignation seemed a graphic vindication of Clinton's no-invasion strategy.

Not only did Cedras step aside — all that was required in the agreement brokered by former President Carter — but he also agreed to leave Haiti, as Clinton had initially demanded.

"This is clearly a very important step and it is attributable largely to the presence of 19,000 troops," said a senior White House official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Cedras goes. Next up, Saddam Hussein.

After the murky objectives and uncertain villains of Somalia, Bosnia and even Haiti, Clinton has in Saddam a ruler widely viewed as a true despot — even in the Arab world.

And there also loomed one tantalizing possibility that Clinton and his advisers had to mull as they

plotted strategy: finishing the job that Bush left uncompleted.

U.S. officials made it clear from the start that they would not repeat a mistake the Bush administration made in 1990: failing to send Baghdad a strong enough advance signal on how the United States would react to an invasion of Kuwait.

Saddam may have thought that flexing his muscles might give him enhanced negotiating authority in seeking to get the United Nations to ease up on sanctions. But Saddam has a history of both bold gestures and costly miscalculations.

Clinton learned early on that there was no political gain in appearing to appease Saddam.

One of his first foreign policy disasters was to say in an interview with The New York Times, soon after his election that, as a good Baptist, he believed in conversion — and that perhaps Saddam would change.

Heavy criticism followed, and Clinton scrambled to change his tune. The widespread notion that the job in Iraq was not finished gives Clinton more room to maneuver in dealing firmly with Iraq.

"This latest provocation is another reminder that the region will not be stable so long as Saddam is in power. If the president can come up with a strategy that leads to Saddam's removal, it would be widely supported," said Bill Kristol, a former Bush administration official and usually a frequent critic of Clinton.



Janice Allred, lower left, is accused of apostasy for publishing a speculative paper on the Mormon belief in a heavenly mother. She faces excommunication pending a disciplinary hearing Wednesday in Provo, Utah.

Mother faces Mormon Church discipline for feminist writings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mother of nine is facing ecclesiastical discipline for her feminist writings, the first case of its kind under a new Mormon Church president who had brought hope of a truce with the faith's critics.

Janice Allred, a housewife, faces allegations of apostasy for publishing a speculative paper on the Mormon belief in a heavenly mother. She believes she may be excommunicated at a disciplinary hearing before her local leaders Wednesday night.

"I don't see it simply as an issue of being able to publish one article. It's an issue of freedom to speak and write," said Allred, a titling Mormon whose husband, David, is a professor at church-owned Brigham Young University.

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Nation

Briefly

Drug slows progression of a type of MS

NEW YORK — Researchers using an experimental drug have succeeded for the first time in slowing the progression of a type of multiple sclerosis in which unpredictable attacks leave victims increasingly disabled.

The medication, like another experimental drug discussed on Monday at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in San Francisco, also reduces the number of MS attacks.

The drugs are aimed at a relapsing kind of MS that affects some 75,000 to 140,000 Americans. In all, some 250,000 to 350,000 Americans have MS.

People with relapsing MS suffer bouts of symptoms, including fatigue, impaired vision, loss of balance and coordination, slurred speech, tremors and partial or complete paralysis. Patients recover at least partially during the weeks or months after each episode but become progressively disabled.

Doctors now treat many people with relapsing MS with a drug called interferon beta 1B, or Betaseron. This drug, approved by the Food and Drug Administration just last year, reduces the frequency and severity of attacks.

Maine electric company to give a dam

GRAND LAKE MATAGAMON, Maine — If you give a dam, think again. Hydro-Electricity doesn't give a dam, think again.

The utility is offering a concrete and earthen dam free to the right owner.

The dam, which is about a century old, is used to maintain the water level on Grand Lake Matagamon, along the East Branch of the Penobscot River in northern Maine. It does not produce electricity.

"This baby is not for sale; it's there for the taking," said Alan Spear, an environmental specialist with the utility.

The dam is one of six the utility is trying to unload to save money. The company has found lake associations, state agencies and private owners to take over the five other dams.

Bride promises kidney to new husband

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Victoria Ingram is promising her heart to fiancé Randall Curlee. She's already promised her kidney. Ingram and Curlee plan to marry today and spend their honeymoon in the hospital, where a doctor will transplant one of Ingram's kidneys into Curlee Wednesday.

Curlee, 46, who knew he needed a transplant, took Ingram to see his doctor so she would understand how his diabetes would affect their future.

The doctor warned that only 4,000 kidneys become available each year for the 36,000 people awaiting a transplant. Curlee's relatives weren't compatible as donors. A test showed their immune systems were identical.

"I feel gifted," said the 45-year-old Ingram. "It's something I can give him that we'll both enjoy."

New cigarette has taste but not odor

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — For all those people sneaking smokes in the restroom, R.J. Reynolds may have just the product — a cigarette that doesn't leave you smelling like you just smoked one.

The trick, said Reynolds spokeswoman DeeDee Whitt, is in the paper, which is treated with a secret ingredient to eliminate the lingering state odor.

The slogan of the new Salem Preferred cigarette: "I love what you're not wearing."

Reynolds treated the paper with what Ms. Whitt described only as a very common food additive. Federal regulators were told what it is.

Yellowstone bill dormant for 1 more year

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Legislation protecting the geothermal features in Yellowstone National Park is dead-for-at-least-another-year, the victim of a threatened Senate filibuster.

As Congress drew to a close last week, Wyoming Republican Malcolm Wallop ignored the pleas of Montana's two U.S. senators and refused to remove his objections to the bill.

With the year of a filibuster in place, Senate leaders would not bring the bill to the floor in the final days of Congress.

Democratic Congressman Pat Williams of Montana claimed other senators were behind Wallop's actions. Wallop is not seeking re-election.

Tourists more harmful than vandals

SALT LAKE CITY — The unintentional actions of tourists result in more damage to ancient Indian ruins than looting and vandalism, according to a study by the Grand Canyon Trust.

Rick Moore, author of the study "Preserving Traces of the Past," said damage also is caused by an increasing number of religious groups using the sites for their ceremonies and lacking efforts by the federal government to preserve the ruins.

Utah's Cedar Mesa area in southeastern Utah, for example, is both a popular backpacking area and home to thousands of Anasazi and Basketmaker Indian ruins.

Yet despite the region's long history of professional looting, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has only one archaeologist assigned to a region that covers more than 2 million acres of southeastern Utah.

Compiled from wire reports

Denver teachers on strike

DENVER (AP) — Teachers seeking better working conditions and a greater role in school governance struck Monday for the first time in 25 years, setting up picket lines outside the city's 107 public schools.

Officials worked to keep classes running for the district's 63,000 students with substitute teachers, administrators and regular teachers who declined to strike.

Picket lines went up at daybreak, less than 12 hours after teachers voted to go on strike by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Talks had broken off Saturday.

Union President Leonard Fox estimated 3,000 of the district's 3,800 teachers stayed away from class. It was not immediately clear to what extent classes were disrupted. There were no reports of violence.

School Superintendent Irv Moskowitz said all schools were open and administrators were working to bring in more substitutes to staff more classes today.

"As time goes on, you'll see our programs become more efficient," Moskowitz said.

"We've had some teachers call to say they were staying out today, but they will be there tomorrow," he said.

State labor director Joe Donlon had said a strike would be illegal and an injunction would be sought. A hearing was set for Monday. Strikers could face \$100-per-day fines and up to 60 days in jail.

"I'd much rather be in there than out here, but I don't think the board gave us that choice," said teacher Debora Guerrero as she picketed outside North High School. "I care too much about the kids to work under a board that gives teachers totally no respect." Classes at the school were delayed an hour.

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Public Comment Invited on INEL Environmental Management Strategic Plan

A draft document identifying U.S. Department of Energy strategies for environmental restoration, waste management, landfild, facility transition, and related technology development activities at the INEL is available for public comment. Citizens are invited to review the draft document and offer comments to be considered in the final plan.

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- Change the system so that it is under control managerially and financially
- Be more outcome oriented
- Focus the technology development program on DOE's major environmental management issues
- Develop strong partnerships between the DOE and its stakeholders.

Additional Information/Information Repositories

The Plan is available at INEL Information Repository sections of the following Libraries and Offices in binder no. 800; document no. 810.8:

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Fire kills 6 in Alabama group home

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fire killed six mentally handicapped men living in an unlicensed group home and authorities Monday were investigating whether the owner had broken any laws.

The blaze began early Sunday on the first floor of the two-story building. The cause was not immediately known.

The victims ranged in age from 56 to 80 and were the only occupants of the house.

Five were found in the upstairs sleeping area, and the sixth was in the burned debris near an outside stairwell, said Fire Department spokesman Steve Huffman.

He said the district attorney has been asked to investigate because the home lacked a license to provide living quarters for people on welfare. Such a license would have required it to be building and fire inspections, he said.

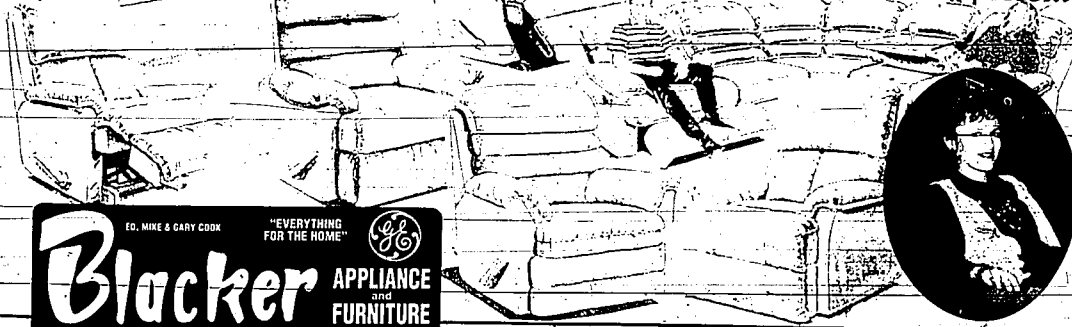
However, authorities said the home may have been operating through a church or charity group, and therefore would not have needed a license.

The home's owner, Theophilus Foster, 73, did not immediately return a call for comment.



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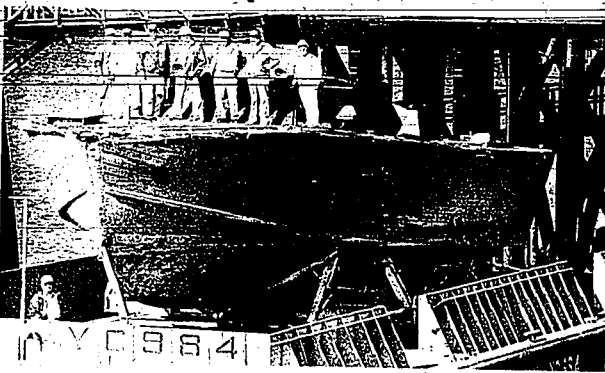
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Rebuilding the past



PT boat veterans will spend the next two years restoring PT 658, shown here on a barge on the Willamette River in Portland, Ore., to make it the last operational World War II torpedo boat. Enthusiasts have created an organization, called Save The PT-Boat Inc., to help raise the labor and money necessary to rebuild the boat.

Pentagon: Report on military base closures is 'full of errors'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report claiming military bases ordered closed are quietly reopening with new names or missions is inaccurate, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday. Executives for National Security states that 26 out of 67 major bases ordered closed since 1988 remain open in one form or another — either as bases for reserve units or housing different federal agencies.

"It's full of errors," said Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood. "Things are working out — we're closing bases. Nobody said it was going to be easy and quick, but it's going to continue to happen."

Among errors cited by Flood, seven of the 27 "reopened" bases cited in the report were never slated to close but were to be given new

sometimes reduced missions.

The report notes that in 13 instances, bases slated for closure are receiving branch offices of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. It fails to mention, Flood said, that the relocation of DFAS offices was part of a dramatic reduction of that money-managing wing of the Pentagon, from some 300 offices scattered around the country to about two dozen.

Based in Washington, the Business Executives for National Security, known as BENS, is a non-partisan organization "dedicated to improving U.S. national security" by promoting efficient defense planning, spending and management.

One thrust of the 74-page report on base closings is that money wasted on bases that live on after

being ordered closed could better be spent on weapons purchases or other basic elements of defense.

"What's at issue goes far beyond whether we close this base or that base," said Stanley Weiss, the group's chairman, at a news conference Monday. "The real issue is national security — will defense dollars go for guns or for pork?"

The group argues that the best solution for closed military bases is to turn the property over to private developers, who will eventually create more jobs.

Pentagon officials acknowledge that it takes five to six years to close down a military base. In many cases, local National Guard and reserve units occupy some of the space vacated by the departed active-duty force.

Astronauts spot smoke above Iraq

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts saw smoke rising from the Iraq-Kuwait border Monday as the shuttle soared 127 miles overhead on a radar-mapping mission.

The source of the smoke was not immediately known.

Astronaut Thomas Jones, who used to work for the Air Force and CIA, reported smoke in southern Iraq marshes as well as what appeared to be small, black plumes of smoke rising from the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Diane Evans, a project scientist on the ground, said she did not know what might be burning. Smoke usually rises from Kuwait's oil fields as wars is routinely burned off.

Hours after U.S. troops landed in Kuwait on Monday, to counter an Iraqi buildup along the border, Iraq announced it was pulling its forces back.

Endeavour is carrying an air-pollution monitor and a powerful radar system for mapping the Earth's surface in detail. The astronauts on the environmental study mission are also photographing the planet.

Evans said the Pentagon made no requests for radar images or photographs of Iraq and Kuwait. The shuttle's survey of that area was planned long before the military action there, she said.

Besides, the \$366 million radar isn't capable of picking out details like troops and tanks, Evans said.

"We don't have high enough resolution required for surveillance," she said.

Endeavour and its crew of six are scheduled to land at 9:37 a.m. EDT today at Kennedy Space Center, although rain and low clouds were forecast. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base in California later in the day.

As of Monday, 10 days into the flight, the radar instruments had collected enough data to fill 67 miles of tape, officials said. The radar was used largely to examine volcanoes, forests, deserts, oceans and rivers.

Scientists hope to learn more about global change and to create extraordinarily detailed maps with all these radar images.

To produce such elaborate maps capable of revealing changes in earthquake faults and other terrain as small as a half-inch, Endeavour took the same orbital path three days in a row.

Harmless aftershock rattles Sierra Nevada

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An aftershock to a strong September earthquake shook the Sierra Nevada north of Markleeville, near the Nevada border, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

The quake measured 4.4 in magnitude and was centered about 11 miles north of Markleeville, near the Nevada border, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

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Battle for Aachen proves bitter

Knight-Ridder News Service

Aachen was the first German city to fall to the Allies.

Its pre-war population had been 165,000, which made its urban area a formidable defensive position even without additional fortifications. The plan was for the U.S. 1st Army to surround the city by September the XIX Corps to the north and the VII Corps to the south. They would meet to the east, isolating the city from outside aid.

The attack jumped off on Oct. 2 and ran into the pillboxes of the West Wall. The pre-attack airstrikes missed their targets, the XIX Corps had laid down a four-day barrage despite the limited stock of shells available. Yet this was also of limited effect.

Clearing the pillboxes was a costly operation. It was followed by infantry with bazookas, flamethrowers, pole charges and grenades, supported by pointblank supporting fire from tanks or mobile guns.

On Oct. 8, Capt. Bobbie Brown, commanding C Company of the 18th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, led the attack on the network of pillboxes on Crucifix Hill.

Brown's company was pinned down by machine gun fire and was being pounded by artillery. Brown had to get his men moving or they would be slaughtered. He picked up a pole charge and crawled under fire toward the first pillbox. He jumped up and ran the last few yards, pushed the charge through the firing slit and blew the place up. He repeated this tactic twice more before being wounded by a mortar shell. But he refused treatment to stay with his men.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II 1941-1945

Brown went out alone to scout up the hill. Several times he deliberately exposed himself to draw fire so that enemy positions could be spotted and destroyed. Twice more he was wounded, but each time refused aid. Instead he rallied his men to throw back two strong enemy counterattacks.

Only when his unit was safe and the hill taken did he seek medical treatment. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Germans brought the 116th Panzer Grenadier Division, remnants of the 1st SS "Liebstandarte" Panzer division and various other smaller armored units to attack the XIX Corps while the 3rd Panzer Grenadier Division, reinforced with "Tiger"

tanks, hit the VII Corps. The object was to prevent the encirclement of Aachen.

Army intelligence saw them coming and the artillery was ready. And just in time, the skies cleared, enabling the American fighter-bombers to roar in to blast the enemy tanks. The two corps linked up Oct. 18 and Aachen was isolated.

But the Germans refused to surrender despite heavy bombardment by guns and warplanes. The 26th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, had to fight its way into the city.

Infantry platoons supported by tanks fought building to building. The tanks would blast holes for the infantry to storm through. The enemy would usually retreat to the cellars, to be rooted out by grenades and flamethrowers. Meanwhile, artillery would be blasting the next block. The process would repeat time and again as the Americans moved up the street.

Finally, on Oct. 21 the garrison commander surrendered the city.

During the three-week battle, the 1st and 30th divisions of XIX Corps suffered over 5,000 casualties, both dead and wounded.

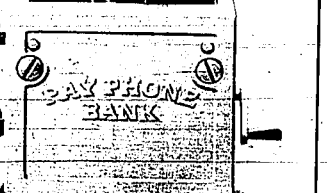
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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Opinion

Editorial

Jaquet offers know-how, moderation in District 21

One of the reasons that the Republican Party has held a hammerlock on Magic Valley politics since World War II has been its ability to attract high-quality candidates.

Because electoral prospects have traditionally been brighter on the GOP side, the Republicans have been able to rally to their banner dozens of able civic, business, church and social leaders who have no particular ideology and no political ties.

Good-government candidates, they've been called — people who care more about the political product than the political process.

It's a lesson that Democrats in Legislative District 21 seem to be learning.

When Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, announced last winter he would run for lieutenant governor and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, filed to succeed him in the Senate, the Democrats recruited Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, to seek Stennett's job. She'll face 41-year-old Wendell dairyman John Koning, the Republican candidate, in the Nov. 8 election.

For the Democrats, Jaquet was an inspired choice. At 51, she is well-qualified to represent this far-flung and politically polarized district.

For the past 11 years as chamber director, Jaquet has been in the middle of the effort to transform the Wood River Valley from a skiers' mecca to a year-round recreational center and destination resort.

It's a diversification that has effectively broken the valley's boom-and-bust cycle, and perhaps it's a useful example for economic development

elsewhere in a legislative district that depends heavily on the prices of a few agricultural commodities.

As chamber director, Jaquet works for a group of mostly Republican business owners, and she has had to

juggle the conflicting demands of development and preservation of the lifestyle that attracted people to the Wood River Valley in the first place.

That's useful experience for a legislator, particularly in a district where conservative farmers are in a majority but which is dominated politically by Blaine County Democrats.

Jaquet knows all about meeting a payroll, about the burden rapidly rising property taxes can place on small businesses, and about the trouble school districts and city and county governments have in complying with state mandates.

Most important, she understands that an ideologue can't at once represent a retiree in Gooding County, a farmer in Lincoln County and a condo dweller in Hailey.

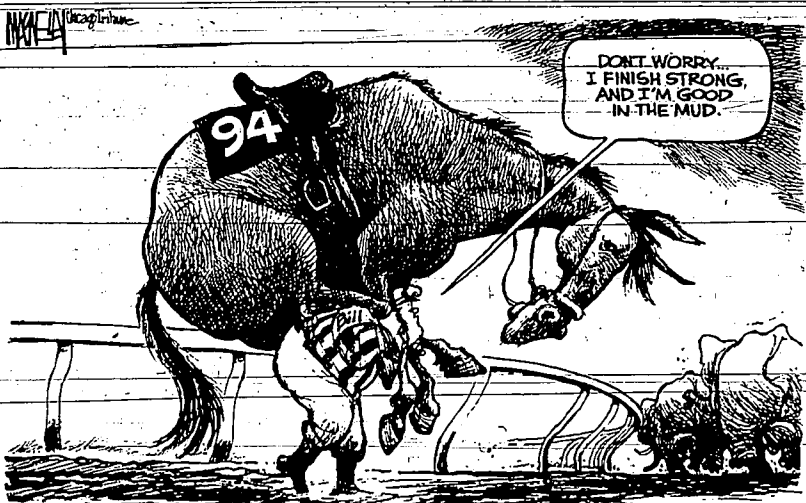
It's a district at odds with itself, with economies, lifestyles and values so diverse that only a pragmatic lawmaker who's good at listening can do the job effectively.

Peavey, who has represented this district as a Republican and then as a Democrat for 21 of the past 25 years, grasped that long ago. A majority of his constituents have philosophical differences with him, and yet they've voted for him for years.

That's a lesson Jaquet appears to have learned already, and that's why she's the best bet to succeed Stennett in the House of Representatives from District 21.

Election 1994

On Nov. 8, voters in legislative District 21 (covering Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties) will choose between Republican John Koning and Democrat Wendy Jaquet. Rep. Clint Stennett is vacating the seat to run for the Idaho Senate.



Democrats return to old constituency

That sound you hear is the rumble of Democratic incumbents turning back to big-city liberals, minority voters and even organized labor as an ominous Election Day nears.

Democrats are under siege from Boston Harbor to San Francisco Bay. The elaborate strategies of the springtime, with the call out to independents, swing voters and Perotistas, have faded with the summer.

Careers and congressional majorities now hang on the ability of Democratic politicians to woo historic constituencies back to the polls Nov. 8.

A failure in this recruitment process will mean a profoundly altered political environment heading toward the 1996 presidential year.

The tendency of Democratic politicians to ignore the most loyal of supporters until the last month of a campaign is nothing new. But the pattern revealed itself again right after the Democratic presidential victory in 1992, in the special Senate election in Texas in June 1993.

Democrat Bob Krueger, laboring to save the Senate seat he'd been handed by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, played the "new Democrat" gambit in his brief time in Washington.

As an appointed senator, Krueger kept his distance from President Clinton's economic plan, and from Clinton himself. A former college professor, Krueger opposed the administration's ill-fated "economic stimulus" plan and managed to avoid even casting a

Steve Daley

vote on Clinton's first budget.

By the end of a losing campaign against Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, however, Krueger was talking like a born-again New Dealer.

He wound up wooing liberal Democratic voters around Austin, and linking arms with black ministers in Houston and Hispanic activists in Brownsville.

It was too little, and way too late. Democratic turnout was tepid, and Krueger lost by a startling 67 to 37 percent.

In Massachusetts, Sen. Edward Kennedy never has walked away from his base, but his TV ads now ignore his national reputation as the lion of big-government activism and social liberalism.

Rather, the ads talk about his ability to move and hold jobs in the Bay State, about the unfashionable realities of Washington seniority and clout.

"The field organization that's been put together at the last minute is Teddy's only hope at this point," said a former Kennedy aide now in the private sector. "They have to get people to the polls, get them interested and remind them of what they used to like about the Kennedys."

It's a risky but inevitable strategy, and the story is the same in a host of other noteworthy Virginia, the only way Democratic Sen. Chuck Robb can win re-election against Republican Oliver North and an independent

candidate who has run before on the GOP ticket is to deliver core Democratic voters.

Admittedly, that's a diminishing breed in Virginia, as it is in most Southern and border states. But Robb, once the darling of the "new Democrats," is forced to remind

Democrats that he is the sole credible alternative to putting Iran-Contra conniver North in the Senate.

That's the reason Robb invited Clinton across the Potomac last week for a pair of fund-raisers in northern Virginia.

In California, Democrats Karlene Brown, who's running for governor, and Sen. Diane Feinstein will have to find a way to plumb a decided Democratic advantage in voter registration to move past their rivals.

Both Democrats are embroiled in searing, expensive, hard-bitten contests. Both are trying to persuade voters they're as tough on crime and immigration as Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and Rep. Michael Huffington, who's already spent \$14 million of his own money to unseat Feinstein.

Gone, at least for the moment, is the misguided Democratic hope of luring Perot voters into the fold.

As a political force, Ross Perot is most interested in who is kissing his ring, and when. He showed his hand on CNN last week, endorsing the notion of a Republican-controlled Congress and heaping praise on a gaggle of GOP hopefuls.

Steve Daley is a Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Mellen opposed to intrusion

Having personally witnessed massive federal, state and county government intrusions in business and personal life, it is most refreshing and encouraging to have met an individual that is unilaterally opposed to these intrusions. His name is Jon Mellen; candidate for state senator.

Having testified for industry before congressional and state agencies, I have seen firsthand how America has been saddled by ever-increasing regulations on business and on our private lives. It mimics the Russian Republic with ever-increasing bureaucratic entanglement.

Jon Mellen has had to meet a payroll. Jon Mellen is for property tax relief. He is an Idahoan who is for Idaho and can't be bought by liberal interests in Boise or Washington, D.C.

I urge you to vote for Idaho's future vote for Jon Mellen.
DOUG BARMAN
Sun Valley

Royko column hits heart of issues

I am in agreement with Father Dodds of Buhl. Please consider Mike Royko's column at least occasionally.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune and seems to hit the heart of the matter on current public issues.

ROSEMARY BARTA
Twin Falls

Twin Falls banks prejudiced

I learned something very interesting today — banks in Twin Falls are very prejudiced. Do you know you could go and get credit through a lot of stores in Twin Falls and some car lots and pay them off in good standing? The banks won't even look at them for credit reference if you go to them for a loan. Because, as I was told by one banker, that credit is unreliable because it is not bank financed.

So how is someone with bad or no credit able to build up good credit when all the credit is considered unreliable? Even if you paid them off in full, banks still won't look at them.

So I was wondering, does this mean that

the stores that are in-house financed are not to be trusted, since banks pay their credit is unreliable? Or are banks prejudiced?

Credit is credit, it's all good or bad, should be considered and taken into account.
LAROSA JAMES
Twin Falls

Tellers not responsible for con

I was sorry to hear that a senior citizen recently lost \$6,800 in a con. This was an unfortunate situation, and my sincere sympathy goes out to him.

However, in a recent letter to the editor, Mr. Gamet seemed to blame the teller, in part, for this loss. Would Mr. Gamet like the bank to monitor each of his withdrawals? It's nobody's business what I do with my money, and the day a teller or bank official asks me what I'm going to do with my money is the day I change banks.

I have worked as a teller in the past, and although I cared about my customers and considered many of them good friends, I would never have considered commenting or counseling them on any financial information that I was privy to. There are laws to protect the privacy of all bank customers.

Instead of bad-mouthing tellers for not holding each customer's hand and calling friends and relatives to spread private information, maybe we should be grateful that most tellers mind their own business by keeping our business' tours.

Let's remember that just because someone is a senior citizen, that does not make them a babbling idiot. Once again I'm sorry this incident happened. It could have happened to someone of any age. Let it be a warning to each of us to be a little more cautious and perhaps remember to thank the good tellers who serve us efficiently and professionally.
JANA HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

'Amen' to descriptive verse

Amen!
In regard to "Swan" Johnson's article in reference to the old verse that would apply to our president of today, I say "Amen!"
CLEO ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Less than a month before elections that polls show could well be a Republican sweep of the House and Senate, the blame game has begun.

The Washington Democrats and their big media allies are blaming Republicans for derailing the Clinton administration's left-wing agenda for America. Funny how when Republicans oppose legislation by a Democratic president they are called obstructionists, but when Democrats oppose a Republican president their motives are characterized as pure and principled.

The strategy of blaming Republicans won't work this time around; not only because Democrats have been in the majority in both houses of Congress and control the White House, but because growing numbers of people are realizing that what Ronald Reagan said is true. Government isn't the answer to our problems. Government is the problem.

Retiring Oklahoma Democratic Sen. David Boren said on CNN last weekend that



Cal Thomas

President Clinton is to blame for relying only on Democratic congressional votes to pass his programs.

Boren said he repeatedly told the President such a strategy would pull him to the left. "He campaigned as a moderate," said Boren, "but he has governed as a liberal."

Boren said he thinks this pattern will continue, further polarizing the country.

During this election season, some desperate Democrats even criticize the religion of their Republican opponents. From Republican Senate candidate Mitt Romney in Massachusetts to Arianna Huffington, wife of GOP Senate candidate Ren. Michael Huffington in California, Democrats are question-

ing the "strange" faiths of those they have been unable to stop by debating issues. Just a decade ago some of these same Democrats were critical of "biblical score cards" and other theological "humus" papers, reminding us of the constitutional prohibition against a "religious test" for office.

So many in the press, who grasped the skirts to the White House for Bill Clinton, now seek to divert public attention from their grave mistake of two years ago by trashing Republicans for being "mean-spirited." You see, Republicans are said to be mean-spirited when they stand and fight for their beliefs instead of compromising.

We have arrived at that moment referred to by Mr. Lincoln, who noted that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. The revolution is approaching. The cannon fire begins Nov. 8.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Remember Stennett for Senate

This letter is of special concern to voters in Legislative District 21, which comprises some or all of Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties.

In the two terms Clint Stennett has served in the House, he has shown many times that he is available to us. He has come to meet-

ings in our counties and spoken out in our behalf. I recall, recently, the meetings in Shoshone with Idaho Power and the Union Pacific Railroad. Clint will listen. Clint cares.

In fact, he cares enough to risk giving up a secure seat in the House to be a candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. John Peavey, who is a candidate for lieutenant gov-

ernor. Clint feels he can do more good for us in the Senate, and we need him there, especially with Sen. Peavey in another position.

Clint will be good in the Senate because of his experience in the House. He is already well known for hard work and integrity. Remember Stennett for Senate.
BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Briefly

ISU moving toward Russian exchange

POCATELLO — Idaho State University and Russia's Chelyabinsk State University are continuing their efforts toward creating an exchange program.

Gerard Brune, chairman of the social work department at the Russian school, will be in Pocatello this month to work on the program. Idaho State education professor George Gates visited Chelyabinsk in August.

"This is the second step in exploration of what we hope will lead to additional opportunities for the exchange of faculty and students between each of the universities," Idaho State President Richard Bowen said.

Brune will provide faculty and students at Idaho State with information about Chelyabinsk State University in an effort to determine the interest in an exchange program.

Grizzly bear moved to Targhee forest

ST. ANTHONY — A grizzly bear has been relocated from the Shoshone National Forest to eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest to head off the possibility of dangerous confrontations with humans.

The relocation, in cooperation with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, complied with guidelines of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

Inadequate rainfall this year in the Yellowstone area has forced hungry black and grizzly bears into areas where they could encounter humans or develop a taste for foods like bird seed, garbage, or oats.

Forest Service biologist Rick Newton said.

The grizzly bear moved to the Targhee had been getting into bee hives left on the Shoshone for the summer.

Newton said the bear did not show any aggressive behavior towards officials who moved it to a remote location in the Jed Smith Wilderness.

Payette fire camps to close for season

MCCALL — The two camps used by the Payette National Forest to battle major forest fires this summer are shutting down.

Forest spokesmen said Monday the Chicken fire camp, used in a two-month battle against a fire that covered 102,721 acres, closes down today. By Friday afternoon, the forest also expects to close the Blackwell-Cornal camp, it was used against the 171,549-acre complex of fires burning in its 11th week.

Fire information officer Heidi Bigler-Cole said at one time or another during the summer, the two camps between them based more than 7,800 firefighters.

As of Monday, only 191 fire personnel worked the Chicken complex. The fire burned 24 acres Sunday, mostly in the Mackay Bar area and crews remained there Monday to protect structures. Helicopters continued to patrol the fire perimeter.

Coeur d'Alene to open 3rd mine in Chile

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. says its Chilean subsidiary has reached agreement to assume operating control of a producing Chilean gold mine, the El Bronce 90 miles north of Santiago.

It's the third gold mine project in Chile this year for Coeur d'Alene Mines. "El Bronce will have an immediate impact on our gold production," said President and Chief Executive Officer Dennis Wheeler. Annual gold production is 40,000 ounces and the company hopes to boost it to 60,000 ounces.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho undecided on federal reform plan

LEWISTON (AP) — While other Western states are getting federal money for education reform and new technology, Idaho said it is one of the only states in the region still undecided about whether to take part in Goals 2000, sweeping legislation that provides money for states to develop and implement education reform plans.

Carin Nuxoll, a Grangeville native and regional representative under U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, warns against not participating in Goals 2000.

"It would isolate Idaho from resources that children need," she said.

The state of Washington "has already stepped far down the road as far as education reform is concerned," she said. As a result, it will receive a grant for \$1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Education this year.

After the first year of Goals 2000, Washington could receive \$11 million annually for four more years. Nearly 90 percent of the money will go to school districts for local improvement plans and teacher workshops.

Idaho has until July 1995 to decide whether to participate in the program, which already involves 29 states. Thirty-five states have applied for money linked to Goals 2000.

Waiting to flow into Idaho schools is \$448,714 for the first year Idaho participates in Goals 2000, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Idaho's estimated allocation for the second year would be \$1.1 to \$1.2 million.

The superintendent of public instruction in each state decides whether to participate, and Idaho schools chief Jerry Evans has made no decision yet. Education Department officials said.

State's oldest woman dies in Kellogg at 110

KELLOGG (AP) — Catherine Anna Bean was 110 years old, the state's oldest woman and older than the state of Idaho when she died last week.

The woman was a longtime resident of Mullan and spent the last 10 years of her life at the Shoshone Living Center at Kellogg. She was born in 1884, six years before Idaho was granted statehood.

Those who knew her well remember Anna as a deeply religious woman who spent her life working for others.

She worked as a nurse and married Bill Bean at Portland in 1911. They had five children and she is survived by three daughters-in-law, 10 grandchildren and 14 grandchildren.

"She always wanted to help people," said daughter-in-law Louise Bean. She recalled Anna describing how she cooked stew for firefighters as they battled the 1910 fire that devastated millions of acres in Idaho and Montana.

Anna had been a parishioner of St. Michael's Church, Mullan, since she moved with her family as a young girl from a long-forgotten town in the Sun Valley area.

She was a 90-year member of the St. Michael's Guild and spent much of her time tending to the altar and linens at the church.

Freeway crash kills California woman

MCCAMMON (AP) — A weekend freeway traffic accident has claimed the life of a California woman.

Idaho State Police said Billie Mae Wright, 52, Gardena, was killed when her vehicle went off Interstate 15 near McCammon and overturned.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

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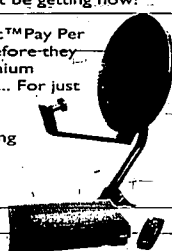
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls to decide E911 fate - again

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will decide, once again, whether it should remain a member of a four-county, regional "enhanced" 911 system.

The council will discuss its participation at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresne says that city police officers spend 96½ hours responding to false burglar alarms in July and August.

Du Fresne will talk with the council today about what measures the city could take to control the number of false alarms - there were 263 in those two summer months alone - within city limits.

Jim Coleman from JUB Engineers and hydrologist Chuck Brockway will update the council on steps they have taken to control water levels at the Blue Lakes.

Sawtooth Red Cross plans dinner meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned its annual meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue.

Dan Peterson, executive officer at the Mountain West Regional Office of the American Red Cross, will be the featured speaker.

All members and the public are invited. Cost for the dinner is \$7.50 per person. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 733-6464.

Twin Falls County committee to update land-use plan

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners have formed a steering committee to update the county's 1978 comprehensive land-use plan.

The committee's first meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the commissioners' office at the County Courthouse.

The county is looking for residents interested in serving on three subcommittees - land use, natural resources and socioeconomic - that will help draft the updated comprehensive plan. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees, please contact the county commissioner at 732-0686 by Oct. 20.

Ketchum forest ranger wins

'Ranger of the Year' award

KETCHUM - Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District Ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, recently won the highest award for a district ranger in the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region.

Pinkerton beat out 74 other district rangers for the "Ranger of the Year" award given by Regional Forester Dale Bosworth, who presides over 16 national forests in southern Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Sawtooth National Forest employees Brent Thomas and Max Yingst were also honored by Bosworth for their outstanding work. Thomas won the design award for his work on the Sunbeam Dam and Interpretive Project. Yingst, a recreation technician, was recognized for his limited-budget efforts with volunteers and partners. Bills said.

Open House for Head Start building planned for Friday

SHOSHONE - An open house will be held Friday in the building donated to Head Start by a consortium of Magic Valley business people.

The open house will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 207 W. A. St.

Wendell High School plans fund-raiser for concert piano

WENDELL - A fund-raiser to help provide money to purchase a concert piano for the new Wendell High School has been planned for this weekend.

The event features a scenic bus ride to Jackson, Wyo., an overnight stay, dinner at the Chuck-Wagon and entertainment. Cost for the bus is \$33, \$3 of which will go to the fund-raiser. Participants should plan to pay for their own hotel room and approximately \$12.50 for dinner and entertainment, which is provided by a father and sons singing trio.

Reservations should be made soon as the bus leaves Friday. For more information, call Bob Brucks at 536-2219 before 9 a.m. or from 5 to 11 p.m., Ramona Allen at 536-2288 or Jack or Ramona at Farmer's National Bank.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B4
Dear Abby	B5

Edwards seeks ban on grass-roots efforts

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says politicians - not "well-meaning people with clipboards" - should be deciding issues like gay rights, term-limits, and right-to-work legislation.

Edwards wants to eliminate grass-roots signature gathering campaigns on social issues.

Monday, in Twin Falls, Edwards said the state's initiative process is being "abused" and called for the system to be "streamlined" so that only tax and fiscal matters can be put to a statewide vote.

"The authority to set the policy for the state needs to be restored to the governor and the legislature," she said.



Edwards

Leaders of two statewide ballot measures disagreed vehemently.

Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton, who is spearheading the anti-gay rights Proposition 1, said the initiative process gives voters "a second avenue" when legislators refuse to address controversial issues.

Walton said Idaho's founders designed state government so that "an average person could make a difference - not just some elite state treasurer."

Beau Parent, Executive Director of Idahoans for Term Limits, also criticized Edwards.

"We can't thank God that Lydia Justice Edwards was not one of the forefathers of the state of Idaho," Parent said.

"She sounds suspiciously like other career-minded incumbent politicians I have come across who put forward arguments that 'sound good, but don't hold water' to protect their own self-interest in remaining in office," he added.

Edwards, who is running unopposed for a third term as treasurer, opposes Proposition 1 and Proposition 2 - the term-limits initiative. She says government should seek to serve people - not control their private behavior.

The legislative process, Edwards said, is "slow, tedious and thorough, but it

protects us from overzealous ideas and idealists." Legislators can review the fine print, consider the consequences, and compile a legislative record for courts to review.

With ballot measures, however, "You have well-meaning people with clipboards that have private conversations and there's no record. We have no idea about what their motivation or their agenda is, what promises were made and what promises need to be kept," she said. Current law also encourages an "alarmist approach" to social policy, she added.

Parent disagreed, however. "Individuals carrying clipboards do not decide Idaho's future. Idaho's future is decided by the individuals who go to the voting booths to decide on the issues," he said.



Brent Bergen, left, and Curt Bingham install a power feed for the complex network of wiring used in the setup of the regional emergency dispatch center, under construction in Jerome.

E911 attacks another hurdle

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME - Today will see another round of dickering that could make or break a four-county regional "enhanced" 911 system centered in Jerome County.

Twin Falls city officials have threatened to withdraw from the system unless the E911 board agrees to two conditions: that a judge confirm the board's multi-year leasing plan, and that the board add another voting member from Twin Falls County.

Commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties will meet separately this morning to discuss variations on those demands.

Their representatives on the E911 board agreed to judicial confirmation last week. Twin Falls city pays for the first \$10,000 in legal fees. But they recommended waiting at least one year after the system is operating before changing the voting makeup of the board.

Later this afternoon, the Twin Falls City Council will decide whether to go along with the board's actions.

The E911 system would provide computer-aided dispatch services to each of

the four counties and would consolidate their emergency dispatching in one central location south of Jerome. The dispatch center's building will be completed next month, but it will remain empty until funding is approved for \$3.6 million to cover equipment and other operating costs.

Voters in each of the four counties approved a \$1 per month surcharge on their phone bills in 1990 to help fund an E911 system. Three of the four counties, however, still run basic dispatch centers.

Lincoln County transferred its basic dispatch services to Jerome County this spring.

Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said Monday that he still supports a regional system, though he and his deputies "are all a little disappointed in all the stall tactics" that have delayed the start-up of E911.

Jax said he has had no problems cooperating with the "southside" agencies in Twin Falls County.

But Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III maintained Monday that the regional emergency dispatch center could have been open and handling 911 calls already - "if it hadn't been for the con-

stant delays" by Twin Falls city officials. "I think the regional board has been working to get the system up and operational as quickly as they can," Silver said.

The building is up and bids are waiting on the equipment, he said. "The only thing we're doing is postponing lifesaving devices," Silver said.

But Twin Falls City Councilman Lance Clow says the city cannot commit to the \$4.6 million project until it knows that the four counties will be able to pay the system's future costs.

"I still feel there's a big leak in the bottom of the project, Clow said last week.

Without judicial confirmation, he said, any of the counties could legally bail out of the project, leaving Twin Falls city to fund a system in Jerome that may or may not provide better service than the city already has.

That's why Twin Falls County - funding 67 percent of the system - should have more than its current 40 percent of the voting power on the five-person board, he said.

"All I can do," Jax said, "is look at the calendar and see when it was supposed to go in, and see what day it is today and ask, 'How come?'"

Foresters develop plans for salvaging burned areas

By William Brock
Times-News writer

IDAHO CITY - Logging could begin this winter in areas burned by Idaho's 1994 wildfires, and officials are laying plans to replant burned forests with seedlings.

"We're proposing ecosystem recovery for 94,000 acres," said Terry Padilla, Boise National Forest planner in Idaho City. Tree planting, soil stabilization and salvage logging will be the key elements for the Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation, he said.

The Star Gulch and Bannock fires, and the Rabbit Creek fire - which burned into the Sawtooth Wilderness - killed 300 million to 350 million board feet of marketable timber this year, Padilla said. (A board foot is an inch thick and one foot square; a "typical" 1,500-square-foot home contains 15,000 to 25,000 board feet of lumber.)

Statewide, about 3 billion to 4 billion board feet of timber was killed by fires this summer, but only a tenth of it will be offered for sale, said Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

"We're not getting very much, and when we lose it now, we lose it for good," he said. "It will not be available for the industry."

The state's largest environmental organization - the Idaho Conservation League - will support salvage logging if it's done on a carefully considered, watershed-by-watershed basis, said ICL Executive Director Karl Brooks.

"Let's not use fire as an excuse to catch up to harvest targets that were artificially high," Brooks said, noting that current salvage targets will keep southwest Idaho tim-

ber mills busy for more than a year.

Time is of the essence when deliberating over salvage timber sales, Kohli said, because dead trees swiftly lose their value.

Speed is important, but another key question involves the fate of trees in unburned areas, he added.

"How will the Forest Service treat stands that didn't burn, but are next to stands that did?" Kohli asked. "Will they also be (cutting) the unburned stands to get them back into a healthy condition?"

The Boise and Payette national forests are

Please see FORESTERS/B2

Indian leaders feel slighted by state on training range objections

The Associated Press

BOISE - Leaders of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes feel they got more consideration from the U.S. Department of Defense than state leaders of their objections to the proposed Idaho Training Range.

They won a victory last week when Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall noted their complaints and objections from environmental groups about the project and announced an indefinite delay in the creation

of the Idaho Training Range in southern Owyhee County.

It's mainly on state and federal land, but the edge of the planned training area is just a few miles from the Shoshone-Paiute's Duck Valley Indian Reservation straddling the Idaho-Nevada line.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a prime sponsor of the project, declared it essentially dead. "Our land has been saved. Our sacred ground has been saved," Lindsay Manning told a Boise news conference Monday. He is tribal chairman.

The range project was to give Mountain Home Air Force Base additional training facilities. It was strongly supported by Andrus and most other state officials and Mountain Home community leaders.

Manning said the Indians objected in the early planning stages, because the project covered some ground Indians consider sacred. He said Andrus told the Indians they would be involved in planning, but they were not.

"We felt we were let down by the governor," Manning said.

He said the Indian objections were almost ignored in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously.

"The Defense Department has been the most honest agency we have met with so far," Manning said.

Widnall noted objections from the Indians and environmentalists in announcing further study of the project would be needed before it could proceed.

On Friday, a federal magistrate in Boise also put a roadblock in the way. In lawsuits

Please see RANGE/B2

Hospital board approves money for proposed renovation drawings

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Maternity and pediatric services will not share the same floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, since that consolidation could jeopardize newborn patient health and would not save much money in staffing.

But the medical center board decided Monday night to spend \$70,000 to have 60 percent of the drawings completed for a proposed \$2.4 million renovation of the maternity department.

The 60-percent drawings will allow the board to get a firm price on the renovation's cost, said Administrator John Bingham. The board has two more approval steps — after the 60-percent drawings are complete

and after receiving construction bids — before construction can start on the maternity project in March.

Last month, the board tabled a motion concerning the maternity department unit administration could look into whether the medical center would save money combining pediatric and maternity on the same floor. The number of patients in the medical center's pediatric department is low, while the number of maternity patients has remained constant, but the time they stay has dropped.

But nurses, doctors and patients said they were concerned that when there is a large number of pediatric patients with infectious newborns could be affected, said Janice Draney, vice president of nursing services.

Combining the departments also

would not save much money since the only possible positions to eliminate were a night-shift registered nurse and a unit secretary, Draney said.

The medical center is considering ways to cut costs in staffing since the overall number of patients and the length of time they're staying has dropped.

Also Monday, the board agreed to form a limited liability partnership with the Physician Center to operate a walk-in Quick Care Center. The center is opening Oct. 24 at 570 Shoup Ave. W., and the distribution of income after expenses still is being worked out, Bingham said.

The board also agreed to spend \$21,684 to upgrade two ventilators on anesthesia machines and \$7,441 to upgrade on a surgical microscope.

Rangers will be on hand to direct, inform hunters

The Times-News

KETCHUM—Ketchum Ranger District Forest Service personnel will be in the field to provide information to hunters and to enforce area and closure maps.

Areas and roads open to motorized vehicles have changed, and the Forest Service wants to help hunters and other users understand the closures. A free travel plan map that shows what roads, trails and areas are open or closed to motorized vehicles is available by visiting or calling any Sawtooth National Forest office.

Some closures have been enacted since the maps were printed, and users should check with their local Forest Service office for more information. Signs are posted in the field.

All-terrain vehicles and motorcycles will have current state-issued, off-highway vehicle stickers prominently displayed on the vehicles. Stickers cost \$10 and can be purchased at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Hailey and at some county courthouses and motorcycle dealers.

ATVs are generally not permitted on trails as the trails are not

constructed to accommodate wider-track vehicles, and major damage is caused by the breaking down of the outside edge of the trails. Many road and trail surfaces are worn and will require recent rain and snow, and users are encouraged to avoid these areas to prevent damage and possible danger.

Horses and other livestock are not permitted in developed campgrounds except at Federal Campground near the East Fork of the Wood River in the Ketchum District, which contains a designated area for livestock.

Evel Knievel arrested for battery

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel was arrested for allegedly beating a female companion, police said Monday.

Knievel, 55, was arrested Sunday night after police answered a disturbance call at a motel and found a 25-year-old Florida woman with redness and swelling on her face and

neck. She said the former motorcycle stuntman had hit her during an argument.

She directed police to a nearby bar where Knievel, who lives in Las Vegas, was arrested without incident. Police Lt. George Line said.

Knievel was booked for investigation of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and later released.

Eaneff said.

The woman had been sharing a room with Knievel and had known him before the incident, police said. She refused medical attention and asked police not to disclose her name.

Knievel, whose death-defying jumps were the subject of a 1971 movie, ended his performing career in the early 1980s.

Firefighters battle blaze in Santa Barbara County

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP)—About 1,000 firefighters used bulldozers, helicopters and planes to dump water and retardant on a 2,400-acre wildfire Monday.

The wildfire, which started Sunday in heavy brush and dead pinon

pine, about two miles north of Lompoc in Santa Barbara County, was about a third contained.

The flames, which had come within a quarter mile of some homes and an oil plant, were fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds that blow over the moun-

tains from the inland deserts every fall.

Crews were aided by several bulldozers and eight helicopters and planes dropping both water and retardant, as well as early morning humidity and lower temperatures, said fire Capt. Ron Vasquez.

Oregon museum teaches ecological forestry

BEND, Ore. (AP)—With 190,000 people going through the High Desert Museum every year, the U.S. Forest Service saw a perfect opportunity to teach the public about its holistic new approach to forests.

"We have begun to realize that we can no longer look at forest management as a cookie-cutter, where timber comes off here, wildlife comes off here, and watershed comes off here," said Anne Youngblood, a silviculturist at the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station.

"We are now looking at processes across watersheds, across whole regions," he said.

In partnership with the agency, the museum designed "The Changing Forest," an exhibit that describes the policy of ecosystem management.

It uses a series of panels to explain how insects, fungi and wildlife, as well as fire and logging, play roles in keeping a forest healthy.

Past harvesting practices, dictated by the economics and technology of the time, have diminished the resiliency of the forests, the exhibit tells visitors. "Now more susceptible to agents like fire and disease, their ability to provide for the future is in question."

Ponderosa pine logs were erected to bring the forest inside the open-air pavilion. "A squirrel and boring insects have set up house-keeping."

Telescopes focus the visitor's attention on the forest outside to view trees, brush and standing dead trees known as snags.

"The exhibit draws from scientists who try to explain the new philosophy. Ecosystem management means thinking on a larger scale than we're used to. It means sustaining forest resources over long periods of time," Jack Ward Thomas, chief of

the Forest Service.

"Content relating the lace-like fabric of streams outspread over the mountains, we are reminded that everything is flowing — going some, where, animals and so-called lifeless rocks, as well as water," John Muir, naturalist and founder of the Sierra Club.

'Stimulated by catastrophic loss of jobs, catastrophic fires, catastrophic insect damage and other high-visibility resource-related problems, the public has developed, almost overnight, a great interest in resource problems.'

—Donald M. Kerr, president of the High Desert Museum

when it was a lumber mill town, rather than the outdoor recreation boom town it is today. Now living in Alameda, Calif., Rogers looked over the exhibit while on a recent visit to central Oregon.

"It's a change in thinking from the way I was taught," Wilken said.

—said Rogers.

"I'm from Chicago, and I don't know much about the outdoors," said his companion, Lynn Wilken. "I learned a lot."

Dean Herrog, a retired millworker visiting from Sheridan, said he was disgusted with the changes he has seen in the forest. Standing dead trees, known as snags, used to be cut so they wouldn't fall on loggers.

"Now they have to be left. Insects boring into snags are food for woodpeckers. The holes left

by woodpeckers become nests for mountain bluebirds and swallows.

"Man don't mean nothing," Herrog said. "That kind of thinking I don't understand."

Like the forest, the exhibit will continue to change, said Youngblood.

He would like to see an interactive computer added; to keep track of how people react to the exhibit, as well as collect their ideas.

Trails into the surrounding Deschutes National Forest could be developed to demonstrate in real life the ideas presented in the exhibit.

"We wanted to help explain not only the biological process, but the history of the use and management of the forest," Youngblood said.

"How the forests were valued during the heyday of railroad logging and how they are valued today are very different. As the values have changed, the forest structure has changed, and these changes influence future management."

Walter Rogers grew up in Bend.

Services

Katherine Porter Puett, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Leonard A. Schutte, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of Eden, 10 a.m. today, Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Othello (Muscott-Stevens Funeral Chapel in Othello).

Lyle Arnold, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alice L. Gangst, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Love Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William Peter Maria Marinadeo, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen

Mortuary, Burley, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Frances Critchley, of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Viewing, 1 to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth Blubaugh, of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, McCulloch-Hansen

Mortuary Chapel in Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Frank B. Stanger, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls (Howell-Edwards-Dorckens Chapel of the Gardens in Salem, Ore.).

Death notice

Harold T. Hawk

TWIN FALLS—Harold T. Hawk, 58, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, at his home.

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

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Obituaries



Mari Calhoun

BUHL—Mari Calhoun, 39, of Buhl, loyal friend, master teacher, loving wife, considerate child, spirited coach, devoted sister and brave patient, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, following a baffling four-day illness.

Mari's humor, generous spirit, and "full speed ahead" work ethic inspired everyone who life touched hers. Mari's command of the English language plus her ability to see life metaphorically sustained her through battles with cancer and diabetes. Through it all she taught English, speech and drama, and through it all she loved unconditionally. A caregiver, she adopted easily the worries and concerns of others. Mari's calm championed the underdog with words and phrases only she could masterfully craft.

The center of many universes, we will miss our hero, Mari Calhoun. Mari taught English, speech and drama at Oakley High School, Kimberly High School and Middle School and was presently teaching at Castleford High School. A graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University, Mari always knew she was born to teach. Her success in her field earned her recognition in Who's Who of American High School Teachers, a 1991 Teacher of the Year Award from the University of Idaho and a selection to be a grader at the Direct Writing Assessment.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents and an uncle. She is survived by her husband, Michael Newell; her parents, Loren and Mary Calhoun of Kimberly; her sisters, Becky (Bernie) Schell of Twin Falls, Janice (Craig) Schell of Kimberly and Tandi (Russ) Seaton of Kuna; her brother, Randy (Lisa) Calhoun of rural Cassia County; her nephews, Jonami McCarroll of Twin Falls, Jon Carson of Kimberly and Chancy Calhoun of Seattle, Wash.; her nieces, Bethany Carson of Kimberly, Melissa Calhoun of Seattle; Katie Schell of Twin Falls and Ashley Hono of rural Cassia County; and the quail.

A memorial celebration of Mari's life will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, at the Kimberly High School Gymnasium.

Family and friends have established a scholarship fund in Mari's memory. Donations may be sent to the Mari Calhoun Scholarship Fund, First Security Bank, P.O. Box 40, Kimberly ID 83341. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma Pearson

BUHL—Emma Pearson, 101, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1994, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

She was born April 8, 1893, in Mina, Kan., to William and Bell Rogers. She married Charles Pearson on Dec. 24, 1912, in Moorfield, Neb. They lived in Humboldt, Farina, Ingham and Eustis, Neb. through the years. She and her family moved to Idaho in 1940. Her husband died in 1947.

She is survived by two sons, Galin (Pete) Pearson and Frank Pearson, both of Buhl; 27 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; 30 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Vera; and two sons, Alfred and Beauford.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Foresters

Continued from B1

pear to have a strong commitment to forest health, Brooks said. If that commitment continues, ICL will support the salvage program, he said.

"We're seeing a real healthy shift in the attitude of these forests, particularly the Boise," he said. "It's generated a healthy dialogue back and forth."

Though more salvage timber could be available, the amount offered for sale is significant, Kohli said.

The Forest Service is moving the project on a fast track, Padilla said. "For everything goes as planned, we would start logging as early as this winter in Bannock Creek and Star Gulch," he said.

The Rabbit Creek, Star Gulch and Bannock fires covered about 182,000 acres — and burned even

more land inside the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. Not all trees inside the fires' perimeters were destroyed, and 5,000 acres was completely unburned.

About 46,000 acres burned severely, while another 46,000 acres burned moderately and 85,000 acres were lightly burned, according to the Forest Service.

Padilla, leader of the Boise River Wildlife Recovery Project, said forest officials are still "assessing opportunities" for timber salvage. Logging slash will be left on the ground to stabilize loose soils, he said.

An official action proposal has already been released and a draft environmental document should be ready by early November, Padilla said. A public comment period will follow release of the draft document.

A final decision on the emergency rehabilitation plan is expected sometime in mid-December; the decision will be followed by a 45-day appeal period.

After that, contracts will be written and bidding will begin for salvage logging, road building and soil stabilization projects, he said.

Current plans call for construction of 4.5 miles of temporary roads and reconstruction of 15.5 miles of old roads. Overhead "skyline" haul wires will be used in areas too steep for standard logging techniques. Helicopter logging will also be needed and 115-helicopter landings will be built or upgraded.

No logging will be allowed inside proposed wilderness areas, or within 440 yards of a wild or scenic river. No roads or landings will be built in areas currently listed as roadless.

Range

Continued from B1

filed by the Indians and environmental groups. Magistrate Mikel Williams issued a recommendation that the government should have studied the impact of the base expansion conjunction with the impact from a new composition.

Force wing sent to the air base.

Brian Donesley, attorney for the tribe, said Monday Williams' recommendation will go to District Judge Harold Ryan for a ruling. The parties involved have 10 days

to file objections to the 46-page finding released by Williams Friday afternoon.

After that, Donesley said Ryan is expected to sign the ruling ordering a new environmental impact study, combining both the assignment of the new Air Force wing and the proposed training range.

Donesley said Williams' recommendation "essentially means the federal agencies will go back to square one and start over" on the training range.

But he said it would have no impact on the assignment of the Mountain Air Force wing to the Mountain Home area.

The Widnall letter to state officials said other alternatives were under study, although it wasn't clear if that meant moving the training range to other areas.

Manning said his tribe wouldn't mind if the training range were moved into northwestern Utah, or if the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range further east were expanded.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Republicans to sponsor 'Party Roundup'

RUPERT — The Minidoka and Cassia county Republican central committees will co-sponsor the "Grand Old Party Roundup" on Oct. 17 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

The event, which starts at 7 p.m., will give area residents the chance to meet federal, state and local Republican candidates.

Candidates expected to attend are Phil Batt, governor; Butch Otter, lieutenant governor; Al Lance, attorney general; Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of state; Ralph Gines, auditor; Anne Fox, superintendent of public instruction; Mike Crapo, U.S. congressman; John Remsburg, Minidoka County commissioner, and others. U.S. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig are also expected to attend.

There is no charge for the event, but tickets are required. Contact central committees for tickets at 436-3829 or 678-0318 or 438-5071.

Lecture planned on prescription drugs

BURLEY — The public is invited to a lecture at noon Thursday on the side effects of prescription drugs.

Greg Bettes, pharmacy director of Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, will give a presentation entitled, "prescription drugs - precautions, side effects and interactions."

Bettes will speak in the auditorium at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. A 50-cent sandwich luncheon will be available. For more information, call the hospital at 678-4444.

Desert Art Guild to meet Thursday

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the art room at the Burley Junior-High School.

The meeting will be a session of painting with other artists ranging from amateurs to professionals. A still-life setup will be supplied or participants can bring their own subjects. Those attending should bring their own supplies; any medium is welcome.

Computer class offered by CSI center

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has planned two sections of an Introduction to Computers class.

Students will meet for five sessions and will be offered one credit. One class meets from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and the second follows from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Both sections will be held Mondays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$54 per person.

Introduction to Computers is designed for beginners who have never worked on computers or for those who would like to learn more. Applications for business and home use include hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and database management.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave.

Compiled from staff reports

6,000 rally against Measure 13

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Opponents of the anti-gay-rights measure on the Nov. 8 ballot raised the volume of the debate in a noisy, emotional demonstration in downtown Portland.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 gathered to rally against Measure 13.

Religious leaders from several denominations were among those who participated.

"Pat Keeney of Forest Grove carried a sign that read 'Protect my son's civil rights.'"

"I feel so much anger — and I hate being angry — when I see signs saying: 'Protect our children,'" Keeney said. "From what? My son? He's a shy, caring person who wouldn't hurt anyone. He's saved a week-old kitten, feeding him with a bottle."

Measure 13 on Oregon's Nov. 8 ballot would prohibit the state or local governments from extending specific anti-discrimination protections to homosexuals and would bar actions thought to promote homosexuality.

Supporters say the measure would prevent government from taking actions in support of a segment of society guilty of immoral acts.

Opponents say the proposal is unconstitutional because it seeks to single out one group of people for discrimination.

"There are times when all I can do is cry," Keeney said. "It's frustration. How long is it going to take for people to understand that gays and lesbians are not a threat? They contribute — a lot to our world, and they need not to be vilified and beaten."

"And there are times I feel this great joy, when I'm so glad I have this gay son. I never would have met the people I have, experienced the sense of community and acceptance that I have in this crowd."

Fighting hatred



Eugene Trotter of Billings, Mont., holds a menorah in his hand as he and about 300 others holding menorahs wait for a group photograph to be taken by French photographer Frederic Brenner Sunday. Brenner is working on a project called the "Chronicles of Exile: A Vision of Memory," which explores the exile of the Jews. Brenner came to Billings because of the town's stand against hate crimes last December following the vandalizing of a Jewish family's home.

Hang-gliding crash kills Utah man

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A 54-year-old West Valley man died Sunday after sustaining injuries in a hang-gliding accident near Point of the Mountain. Utah County Sheriff Lt. Ron Fernstedt said Ernest Sheehals was pronounced dead at American Fork Hospital at 3 p.m.

Sheehals was flying on the south side of the mountain when he struck a power line. The line was not sending any power, but the collision damaged his hang glider, sending him plummeting to the ground.

Sheehals' death is the second at the popular gliding and flying location within a year.

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Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's 40!
Billy!

Love Dee

Drained reservoir reveals hidden townsite

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The American Falls Reservoir, drained by drought, irrigation demands and salmon recovery, is down to 1 percent of its 1.7-million-acre-foot storage capacity.

"That's dropped the water so low that the old American Falls townsite was uncovered, drawing a lot of people to the area."

The community was moved in 1927 when American Falls Dam was built. For most of the last 67 years, it has been covered with water.

The low water is luring people who wander the hard-packed beach,

searching for the past and its artifacts. Today, concrete foundations show where once stood a church, mortuary, hotels, butcher shops, garages, jewelry stores, pool halls, sidewalks, and school. There are tree stumps, chips of glass bottles and china worn smooth from water and sand and rusted tools.

Several people were wandering around the beach last week.

Dolly Arenas of American Falls and her son, Lepp Cardona from California, were climbing among chunks of concrete, once a building's foundation.

Her son marveled at the sturdiness of concrete made decades ago. "I can't believe the sidewalks are still intact," he said. "Here it is, a town beneath the water."

As a boy, he'd heard his mother tell him of the town site but this was the first time he'd ever seen it.

The low water has also revealed arrowheads and scrapers, the remnants of Indian settlements along the river, much older than the town site.

Tim McClung from Fort Worth, Texas, was visiting his mother-in-law and felt the lure of the old town site.

Robert Redford advocates saving planet

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — After keeping a low profile on environmental issues the past few years, actor Robert Redford has publicly reentered the fight to save the planet.

Society must stop abusing the Earth and look toward the future, Redford told a group of environmental journalists Sunday at his Sundance ski resort near Provo, Utah.

The Society of Environmental Journalists held a four-day conference at Sundance, Brigham Young University and various sites in Utah over the weekend. The focus of the event was environmental issues facing the West.

"I see it continuously abused for short-term gain and even spurious gain. It makes me sick actu-

ally," Redford said. Redford laid much of the blame for a deteriorating environment on Congress, specifically a handful of senators whom he says support industry that reduce Earth's natural resources to nothing. He blasted Congress for failing to enact legislation for Superfund, safe drinking water and mining reform.

"Where's going to come the safeguard of our future?" he said, adding that the relationship between humans and the environment is "dangerously out of balance."

Over the years, Redford has campaigned for cleaning up rivers and toxic waste sites. In 1975, he took on a consortium of utilities that wanted to construct a coal-fired power plant in southern Utah. The project was shelved, but

Redford took a lot of heat from proponents.

Redford also expressed concern about the environmental effects of Salt Lake City holding the 2002 Winter Games. The International Olympic Committee will name the host next June, and Salt Lake City is considered the front-runner.

He told reporters that the Olympics would benefit promoters but questioned what bringing the two-week event to Utah might do to the state's fragile mountains.

While fighting to preserve the environment, Redford has at the same time developed Sundance. Last month the resort announced plans for a \$7 million expansion project to include a new base village, a restaurant and possibly a 30-unit luxury lodge.

Get your copy now...

The U.S. Department of Energy has initiated a 60-day public comment period on the draft Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Community Relations Plan, a document that describes public involvement activities for the INEL Environmental Restoration Program.

The comment period begins
Oct. 10 and ends Dec. 10

Copies of the plan are available by calling the INEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-6864 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

Copies are also available at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls; Boise Public Library, University of Idaho Library, Shoshonne-Bannock Library and the INEL Outreach Offices in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.



The INEL is a facility owned by the U.S. Department of Energy

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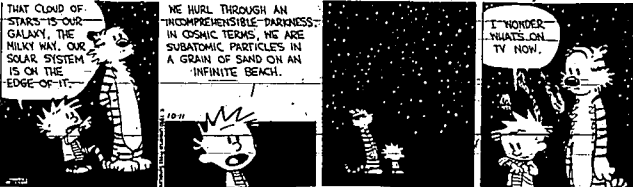
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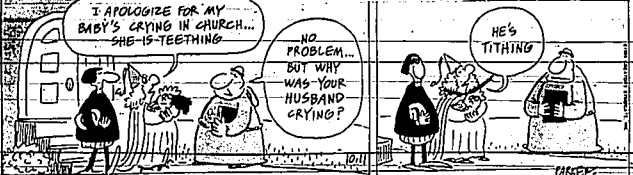
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Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom and Chip

For Better or For Worse



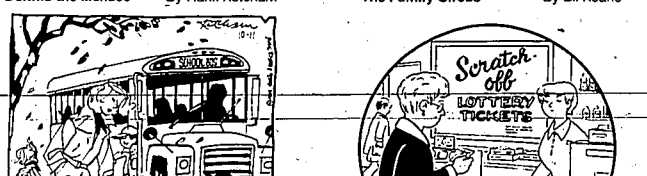
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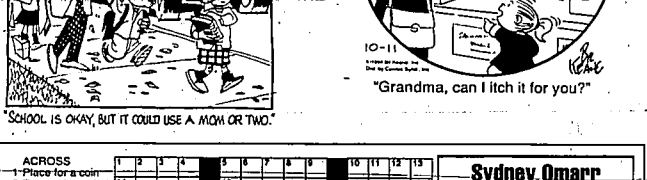
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



Scratch Off Lottery Tickets



ACROSS



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current cycle emphasizes business venture, investment, responsibility, pressure of deadline, material status, possibility of addition to family. You work well under pressure, you are romantic, passionate, creative, controversial. Capricorn: Concerning personal play "interesting" roles in your life. What appeared to be lost will be booming in your favor. In November, you make fresh start in different direction, could be romantically involved passionately.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you have been waiting for arrives during late afternoon. Accept challenge of overtime, added responsibility. Relationship no longer in turmoil. You'll bring order out of chaos.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New attitude toward visitors from other nations is evident. Give full play to curiosity. Stress originality and be receptive to changes. You play role, these letters in name: A.S.I.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Those who told you "it can't be done" are embarrassed. You "get along" with flourish, panache. Money over you is paid accompanied by note of appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent directness, versatility, agree to plan entertainment program related to political, charitable campaign. Focus on humor, curiosity, emerging from emotional cloud. Laugh!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be asking, "Is this de-javu?" Scenarios features familiar places, faces. Close associate declares, "You provide inspiration!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dissolve hate, information, submit formats, concepts. Moon position highlights "stirring of creative juices." You could be in pressure to scatter forces. Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed." Pices involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promise fulfilled in connection with "home improvement." Gift received, luxury item, respects, affection, esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Element of deception present - protect self at close quarters. Focus on trips, visits, tendency to scatter forces. Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed." Pices involved.

ARBITRARY (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reality of situation related to elevation of home. Lost article retrieved, money owed is paid in surprising manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Saturnian messages. Let go of negative influences in form of obnoxious, selfish individuals. Spotlight on foreign cuisine, idealism in romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential meeting results in elevation of prestige. Spotlight on galleries, institutions, hospital administration. New love on horizon. Another Aquarian plays role on direction, motivation, priorities. Property value involved, insist on fair dividend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on direction, motivation, priorities. Property value involved, insist on fair dividend. Accent the unorthodox, use element of timing, surprise. Former "teacher" will reveal problems.

Rocks roll in Death Valley

Big rocks, some weighing as much as 100 pounds, leave deep tracks behind as they periodically slide across the floor of California's Death Valley. Only thing is nobody knows what pushes them.

That 50-year-old oyster - such there he would've tasted best at about age 5, says a professional oyster rater. Not all donkeys are of the little burnt sort, bear in mind. There's a French variety - the "Baudet du Poitou" - that stands almost seven feet high.

Primitive tribal cannibalism, some historians believe, can be blamed on the basic animal hunger for salt. Item No. 1455B in our Love and War man's file is the observation of that Swedish feminist Ellen Key: "Love is moral even without legal marriage, but marriage is immoral without love."

A harpsichord is a big guitar. Q. Who drew the first plans for the shopping cart? A. Not plans, Oklahoma grocer Sylvan Goldman just rigged a shopping basket to a folding chair and attached wheels to the legs. In 1937, why didn't your family inventor think of that?

Chemical doses usually are prescribed one part per million. You may want to put it in familiar terms - that's a drop of vermouth in 16 gallons of gin. Call it "Greenland" if you like, but its official name now is "Kalaallit Nunaat."

Client writes: "My wife and I come from opposite sides of the tracks. She thinks the top half of a wine glass should be filled with aromatics. I think it should be filled with wine..." Q. How come most insect-exterminators are found only in swampy places? A. Not enough nitrogen in swamps. But plants therein can get it by trapping and dissolving bugs.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

hasket to a folding chair and attached wheels to the legs. In 1937, why didn't your family inventor think of that?

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Valley life

In age of TV, book clubs give readers chance to talk back

Orlando Sentinel

Every month, no matter what else is going on in her life, Chris Blackwell can count on one thing: the meeting of her book club members — most of them book editors or college professors — have been getting together, one Saturday night each month, for 10 years.

Over spreads of chips and dip, cheese and crackers, wine and Diet Pepsi, they talk about books — the social implications of the story, a character's motives or the author's purpose.

"The one thing we have in common is we all love reading," said Blackwell, an editor at Harcourt Brace & Co. in Orlando, Fla. "And over the course of 10 years, we've read an impressive collection of books, many of which I would never have read on my own."

For the seven editors and college professors, the book club gives them an excuse to read books unrelated to work. And there's another bonus: A chance to have three or four hours of intellectual discussion.

At a time when Americans are spending more time watching TV and less time reading books, it seems curious that there's a growing interest in book clubs.

"People like the idea of being in a book group," said Elaine Kline, community relations director at Barnes & Noble Superstore in Orlando. "Now whether it actually fits into their lifestyle is a different matter. But the idea really appeals to them."

Kline discovered that this spring when she started a metaphysical-reading group that meets twice a month in the bookstore. Not long thereafter, she heard from other bookstore patrons who want more book groups.

Because book clubs are usually private and informal, there's no way to know how many are out there. But book-

store owners report there seems to be more interest, even the giant publishing houses are now coming out with study guides to new novels that are designed exclusively for book groups.

Rachel Jacobsohn, author of "The Reading Group Handbook" who has moderated book groups professionally for 20 years in the Chicago area, says the movement was strong in the late '60s and early '70s, but seems to be picking-up steam again. "I'm not a social scientist, but I do feel like they're going bonkers now," said Jacobsohn, who gets more calls and inquiries from people interested in starting clubs.

'The one thing we all have in common is we all love reading.'

— Chris Blackwell, book club member

Eight years ago Rice University sociology professor Elizabeth Long began studying book clubs and found that they were largely unknown, underground societies — which makes them hard to document.

But she uncovered more than 80 clubs in the Houston area alone. "There's a whole universe of people out there getting together talking about books."

Book clubs have a long history in this country. The earliest known book group was formed in Charlestown, Mass., in 1813 by women who wanted to study poetry and nonfiction.

Throughout the 19th century, book clubs were popular among women — most of whom had few outlets for intellectual discussion. Many of those women's groups launched social reforms, such as the movements to establish kindergartens and public libraries.

Today's resurgence of book groups is puzzling even to those who study the movement.

"I'm not entirely sure what's going on," Long said. "I have a couple of different notions. One is that boomers are getting to the age where people often form book groups — the age of 30s on."

Work schedule causes conflict at home



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have a cousin — a widow — now in her 70s, and completely well-off. She still resents a bachelor uncle who left instructions to subtract the amount of money she owed him from the inheritance he left her.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR ABBY: My husband works as a security guard full-time on the midnight shift. He makes \$5.50 an hour. I also work full time on an afternoon shift, making almost three times as much as he does. We are working these shifts so we don't need outside day care for our children. We have a baby together, and he has a son by a previous marriage who lives with us.

My problem is that he has been on the midnight shift for more than two years, and I have been getting very depressed as time goes by. I would like him to find a daytime job, and I will continue working afternoons. That way we still won't need day care, but he could at least sleep together at night. He knows how miserable I am, but he doesn't even look for a job.

Abby, we are newlyweds of just over a year. This is putting a strain on our relationship because I feel he doesn't care enough to do something about it. On the weekends, he needs to catch up on his sleep and spend more time with the kids, and I feel like a third wheel. We have to be quiet around the house during the day so he can sleep.

I miss my husband so much, but I guess he just doesn't feel the same. He reads Dear Abby, so I hope he sees this. Please tell me what is wrong with him — or me.

— THIRD WHEEL

DEAR THIRD WHEEL: No amount of money will compensate for the time you spend away from each other. This is much too serious a problem to hope he reads about it in the Dear Abby column. Collar him and insist that you see a marriage counselor together.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns treating all adult children equally. Three of our children have borrowed money from us. Two have paid us back promptly. The third has not repaid one dime. True, she is not as well off as the others, but she is managing quite well. We have always tried to treat our children equally, and our estates will be divided equally among them.

To be fair, should we instruct our executor to subtract our daughter's debt from her inheritance?

DEAR MOTHER: In some families, not all children deserve to be treated equally, but in order to keep peace in the family, they should be. If you want to be absolutely fair, subtract the amount of money your daughter owes you from her inheritance.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column about the dangers of being locked in the trunk of a car, you made an appeal for Detroit and Japan to install a safety latch in the trunk.

Abby, I own a 1991 Honda Accord, which came with a latch that will release the locked backseat. I don't know when they started putting them in, but I'm sure glad they did.

MRS. W.F. STRONG, REDLAKE, MINN.

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Starting a book club is easier than you think

Orlando Sentinel

Thinking about setting up a book club, but you don't know where to start?

Rachel Jacobsohn — a professional moderator who leads book clubs for a living — has written a book to guide new book-club-brothers through the process of starting a group.

The book also can be helpful to existing groups, if only because Jacobsohn provides an extensive reading lists on a number of topics, from regional authors to books about law and lawyers.

"The Reading Group

Handbook" (Hyperion, \$10.95) covers all the territory, starting with where groups can meet (anywhere from the public library to cooperative bookstores or members' homes), often to meet; how to recruit members; how to select members; and even how to defuse bignmouths who dominate discussion.

There also are tips on sparking good discussion (instead of just reacting to what you've read, ask why a character did something), setting ground rules (no smoking, no kids, no interrupting) and a glossary of literary terms (which helps readers define terms like

"antihero" and "tragicomedy"). Jacobsohn includes a chapter on food — with comments from groups that prohibit anything but coffee to those that go for extravagant, multi-course dinners.

Jacobsohn is starting the Association of Book Group Readers and Leaders, an information clearinghouse for book group members, librarians and educators.

Readers can write to ABGRL at P.O. Box 885, Highland Park, Ill. 60035, to find other people in their area who want to form a book group or to learn what other book groups are doing.

Men are stranger than fiction when it comes to book groups

Orlando Sentinel

Ask around and you'll discover that, from the Greeks to the moderns, men are a minority — if they're present at all.

When Elizabeth Long, a Rice University sociologist, studied book clubs in the Houston area, she found that 65 percent of the groups were for women.

Only 30 percent were coed, and there were a few exclusively male clubs. And in many coed groups, the women clearly outnumbered the men.

"Why are reading groups dominated by women?"

Maybe the answer lies in most men's discomfort with the idea of sitting around talking about fiction. Long found that in one men's book club, the members read only nonfiction.

"A lot of women's groups go back and forth between what's in a book and what has happened in

their own lives," Long said. "At a men's group that I visited, they read only nonfiction and then gave their critical opinions of the book, and the issues involved. It was not very touchy-feely."

That echoes the experience of Orlando, Fla., attorney Woody Igou.

For four years Igou helped organize the Curious Apes, an all-men's reading group that was devoted to discussing the big issues

apartheid in South Africa, chaos theory, nihilism.

"Pretty heavy stuff," noted Igou. "We tried hard to make it rigorous."

ous, so that it didn't become

"touchy-feely," Igou said. "It was hard to sustain. Everybody's so busy. Especially when it's your turn to be the leader. You have to read several books, prepare a lecture."

"You have to put food on the table and buy wine. And clear the house of children."

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Jerome Cinema 4

Furthest Wild (G) 6:45-9:15

The Specialist (R) 7:15-9:20

Only You (G) 7:15-9:30

The River Wild (G) 7:15-9:20

The River Wild (G) 7:15-9:20

Twin Cinema 9

Char & Present Danger (G) 6:45-9:25

In the Army Now (PG) 7:15-9:30

Timecop (R) 7:15-9:30

Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30

The River Wild (G) 7:15-9:20

Furthest Wild (G) 7:15-9:25

New Karate Kid (PG) 7:15-9:25

Terminator 2 (G) 7:15-9:25

The Scout (G) 7:15-9:30

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
October Seventeenth to Twenty-Third 1994
NO TIME TO DELAY!
Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS is coming in The Times-News

Now is the time to salute all the business women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$53
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon 'til 5 p.m. — by appointment only.
Thursday, October 6th, Friday, October 7th, Monday, October 10th
Deadline for Photos: Monday, October 10th at 5 p.m.
Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m.
Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

The Times-News

Notice of Availability

Public Comment Period:
October 11 to November 11, 1994

Citizens may request additional information or a briefing concerning these projects by calling (800) 768-2680 or (208) 526-6864



Public Comment Invited on Removal Actions at the INEL

The U.S. Department of Energy invites comment on two time-critical removal actions at the Test Area North, located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. These removals mitigate potential risks associated with inhalation, ingestion, and dermal absorption of contaminated soils and materials to INEL site workers. Public comments concerning these removals will indicate the level of community acceptance, and will be incorporated into future removal actions.

- 1) Laboratory Baffle Disposal Site Removal, Operable Unit 1-03: In progress. The excavation and cleanup of a laboratory baffle disposal site were completed in July 1994. The 10 x 10 x 4-foot disposal site contained bottles, metal cans, and a small amount of broken glass, wood, and other debris. Confirmatory field screening and analysis of soil samples indicate that no hazardous or radioactive materials remain at the site. All items removed from the site will be disposed of at the Central Facilities Area landfill, and the excavation site covered with soil.
- 2) Mercury-Contaminated Soil and Railroad Track Removal, Operable Unit 1-08: In progress. DOE investigated two sections of railroad track at the Test Area North for possible mercury-contaminated soil. Field screening and soil analysis indicated that no remediation was required at one of the sites. Field screening and analysis of the second site indicated that removal of contaminated soil was necessary. The removal was initiated in August and is expected to be completed by the end of November 1994.

Additional Information/Information Repositories

Citizens may review the action memoranda for these removals in the Administrative Record sections of binders for Operable Units 1-03 and -08 contained in the Information Repositories listed below. Written comments concerning the projects may be sent to: Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager, Office of Program Execution, DOE Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

INEL Technical Library DOE-Id Public Reading Room 1776 Science Center Drive Idaho Falls	Shoshone-Bannock Library Bannock and Pima Streets Fort Hall	University of Idaho Library University of Idaho Campus Moscow
INEL Pocatello Office 1651 Al Ricken Drive	INEL Twin Falls Office 233 2nd Street North, Suite B	INEL Boise Office 816 W. Bannock, Suite 306

Volunteers build trail memorial

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — More than 100 volunteers, including four Idaho smokejumpers, have started building a trail on Storm King Mountain to honor the 14 firefighters who died battling a fire on the peak.

Work on the trail began Saturday, with volunteers from several Colorado cities. Among the workers were four smokejumpers from a base in McCall, Idaho, where two of the victims were stationed.

The trail will traverse from Interstate 70 to

a ridge on the mountain overlooking the site where the firefighters were trapped by the wildfire July 6. Nine of the firefighters were from Oregon.

"The whole idea is that this will be an interpretive trail, and will tell people about fire behavior so they can learn about what happens in a fire," said Paul Hefner, a supervisor at the Bureau of Land Management's Western Slope Fire Coordination Center in Grand Junction.

The trail will be steeper than a traditional

recreational trail to give visitors a better sense of a firefighter's work, said Mike Mottice, area BLM manager.

The first segment will wander from the I-70 frontage road to the "off" ridge that overlooks the site of the South Canyon Creek fire. At that point, a visitor will be able to see where dry lightning ignited the fire and where helicopter landing sites were cleared.

Also visible will be the area where eight smokejumpers crawled into fire shelters and

survived, and the slope where the 14 firefighters died, Mottice said.

Plaques describing what occurred will be erected along the route. For those who want to hike to the actual location, additional less-developed trails will be marked, Mottice said.

"I needed to do this," said Phil Wetach, 16, of Glenwood Springs, as he raked dirt near an observation point. "This is the first time I've been up here, and it's kind of scary. You see what fire can do."

THIS LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO MARKET

FALLS BRAND

You've heard about the little piggies that stayed home, the one that ate roast beef, the one that didn't, and the one that went 'wee wee'... but the one you really need to know about is the one who went to market (Ind. Meat Co.) and furnished all these fine Falls Brand pork products at such low prices. Save now at Swensen's!

Famous FALLS BRAND PORK PRODUCTS

BONE-IN WHOLE SMOKED HAM... \$1.19 lb.

THICK-SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg.... \$2.89 lb.

SLICED PORK LOINCHOPS-Family Pak... \$1.49 lb.

PORK LOINCHOPS Center Cut... \$1.89 lb.

FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST... 89¢ lb.

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS... \$1.49 lb.

LINK SAUSAGE... \$1.39 lb.

GRAPES

FOR CRUNCHING
(with your teeth)

SEEDLESS GRAPES 79¢ LB.

Red Flame or Thompson Seedless...

BANANA SQUASH 3/\$1

also HUBBARD!

Available at Swensen's this week:

Fresh Cut MINT • Fresh Cut CHIVES
Fresh ANISE • WATERCRESS

Valencia ORANGES 14 for \$1

Super sweet & juicy!

Cool, Crisp CELERY 2/\$1

Large Stalks!

FOR SPREADING
(on your toast)

WESTERN FAMILY GRAPE JELLY 79¢

2 lb. Jar... \$9.48

Great PUMPKINS 10¢ LB.

Buy now while selection is great!
Small, Medium, Large

No. 1 BANANAS 3 lbs. for \$1

Iceberg LETTUCE 2/\$1

Healthy eating!

Fresh BROCCOLI 69¢ BUNCH

Rich in Vitamin C!

Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAK... \$2.19 LB.

Boneless Baron of Beef ROAST... \$1.79 LB.

Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK... \$1.99 LB.

Beef lean & tender CUBE STEAK... \$2.49 2 LB.

Advance Brand CHICKEN STRIPS, PATTIES, NUGGETS... \$1.99 LB.

Sweet Deals on SPREADS

Western Family PURE! STRAWBERRY JAM 2 lb. Jar... \$1.69

Clover Maid HONEY 5 lb. Jar... \$3.99

Danish Orchard SPREADS Raspberry Blackberry Strawberry 2 lb. tub... \$1.88

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1 lb. cubes... 2 for \$1.00

Western Family Frozen TATERS & TATER BARS 2 lb. PKG... 89¢

Western Family COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. carton... \$1.79

Western Family DOG FOOD Hi Pro Gravy 40 lb. bag... \$7.99

COKE PRODUCTS

• Regular, Diet • Caffeine Free \$1.69 2 LITER

• Sprite • Dr. Pepper

COKE PRODUCTS 99¢

2 LITER...

Michellina's FROZEN ENTREES 7 great items... 79¢

SANTITAS TORTILLA CHIPS 14 oz. bag... 99¢

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 18 oz. Also TOFFEE... \$1.88

Western Family CHILI REG. or HOT 15 oz. 59¢

CASE OF 24... \$14.16

Green Giant CORN, BEANS, PEAS 2 for 89¢

Soft-n-Gentle BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG... 69¢

Case of 24... \$16.56

Sunlight Auto DISHWASHER DETERGENT 85 oz. 2.99

Purina CAT CHOW 14 lb. Bag... \$7.99

Purina CANNED CAT FOOD 5 1/2 oz. cans... 4/\$1

LA CHOY Bi-Pack DINNERS

Ass't 42 oz... 2 for \$5

SENECA APPLE SAUCE

GIANT 44 oz. jar... 2 for \$3

SEGO MILK 2 for \$1

TALL CAN...

Case of 48... \$24.00

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 89¢

Assorted...

WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES Large, Pitted Tall Can... 69¢

WESTERN FAMILY Pure VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. 1.99

CAMPBELL'S RAMEN NOODLES 7 for \$1

Case of 24... \$3.35

FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 LB. LOAVES 2 FOR \$1.00

FROSTED BROWNIES 2.29 Dozen...

LARGE CINNAMON TWISTS & PERSHINGS 3/\$1

WESTERN FAMILY BOYS/GIRLS ULTRA OR ULTRA THIN IN STAGES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

This coupon can be redeemed for face value only.
CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupon you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase and have not expired.
RETAILER: We will pay legitimate retailer the face value plus 8¢ handling for each coupon received in connection with the sale of the product indicated. Coupon void and forfeited if stock to cover redemption is not produced on request, or if coupon is assigned, transferred or presented by one not a retail distributor of said product, or if coupon is lost, restricted, prohibited or requires learning. Presentation for redemption without compliance constitutes fraud. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash redemption value: \$20 a case. Redemption prohibited. Send properly redeemed coupons to: Disposable Diaper Fund, C/O Dept. 93409, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840.
EXPIRES: November 15, 1994 59409 508898

WESTERN FAMILY BOYS/GIRLS ULTRA OR ULTRA THIN IN STAGES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$6.99 Sale Price \$5.99 Your Price After Coupon Savings

SWENSEN'S

SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Stocks end higher during holiday trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended higher in light holiday trading Monday as investors shifted their attention from inflation and interest rates to upcoming third-quarter earnings reports.

Stocks sensitive to the economic cycles, such as autos, papers and technology, led the market higher as investors bet profit reports from those areas would be among the strongest.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.89 points to 3,821.32.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a relatively light 213.21 million shares, down from 284.23 million in the previous session. The Columbus Day holiday held down trading activity.

Among broader-market indexes, the NYSE's composite index rose 1.81 to 253.14. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.94 to 459.04, while at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.45 to 45.98.

Stocks rose abroad in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 1.1 percent, while in Frankfurt the market jumped 3.3 percent and in Paris financial markets were closed for Sports Day, a national holiday.

Stocks spent the day solidly higher, partly in a carry-over from Friday's strong showing by the equity and bond markets.

That came despite an upbeat September employment report and broke a three-day losing streak for the Dow average.

Friday's jobs report showed solid gains in employment but little wage

inflation, allowing investors to focus on the prospect of good earnings without worrying about an immediate interest rate increase.

Investors worry the Federal Reserve will feel compelled to raise rates for a sixth time this year in an effort to dampen growth and forestall inflation.

Stock investors don't like rate increases which mean companies pay more for money and make shares less attractive.

"Now that the threat of inflation and higher rates is receding, investors can start to earnings," said David Holt, director of technical research at Wedbush Morgan Securities.

The stock market is expecting solid earnings from the end of Goldman, director of technical market analysis, with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in St. Louis. Corporate reporting begins in earnest next

week.

The stocks whose fortunes rise and fall with the economy performed well encouraged by the recent, favorable economic reports.

Ford Motor rose 1 to 28 1/2, while Compag rose 2 to 34 1/2.

The strong showing by technology stocks meant the smaller capitalization Nasdaq index, which is heavily weighted in such issues, put in the best performance of the major market indexes, rallying 6.85 to 756.81.

Semiconductor stocks were aided by favorable comments by a Goldman Sachs analyst about Micron Technology.

Micron rose 1 1/2 to 35 1/2, while Intel rose 1 to 67 1/2 on the Nasdaq index.

Other NYSE trading, Grupo Televisa tumbled 7 1/2 to 47 1/2, while Goldman Sachs analyst about earnings estimates for the company.

Skeptics question size of rate hike proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Customer attorneys on Monday questioned some of the justifications Idaho Power Co. has used to support its request for a \$37 million increase in annual revenue as state regulatory open hearings on the utilities first general rate hike request since 1989.

The state's largest electric utility is seeking recognition through its rates of the efforts it has made to secure power from independent co-generators, encourage conservation through a number of programs and improve customer service.

It also has maintained that it needs the flexibility to earn a higher return for its investors because of

new competitive risks posed by federal legislation.

But skeptics, questioning President Larry Gurnee before the Public Utilities Commission, pointed out that federal law requires the utility to purchase power from independent generators, and they pressed without obtaining a detailed response for some scheme to actually measure conservation efforts and improved customer relations.

As for risks being faced by the utility in a changing competitive environment, they won the concession from Gurnee that the annual rate adjustment Idaho Power secures based on drought prospects in and of itself reduces investor risks.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 10

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3821.32	3799.32	3821.32	+21.99
S&P 500	459.04	457.10	459.04	+1.94
Nasdaq	756.81	749.96	756.81	+6.85
Financial Times	1280.17	1278.00	1280.17	+2.17
Frankfurt	1272.41	1272.41	1272.41	+0.56
Paris	3534.00	3534.00	3534.00	+0.00
London	2554.00	2554.00	2554.00	+0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Monday, Oct. 10

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	3,500,000	245 1/2	244 1/2	245 1/2	+1 1/2
Microsoft	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Oracle	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Novell	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Intel	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Motorola	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Comcast	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Verizon	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
AT&T	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
WorldCom	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Qwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Monday, Oct. 10

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	3,500,000	245 1/2	244 1/2	245 1/2	+1 1/2
Microsoft	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Oracle	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Novell	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Intel	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Motorola	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Comcast	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Verizon	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
AT&T	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
WorldCom	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Qwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	2,800,000	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Monday, Oct. 10

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	22.88	22.88	22.88	+0.00
Gold	382.13	382.13	382.13	+0.00
Silver	11.17	11.17	11.17	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Palladium	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Aluminum	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Copper	3.40	3.40	3.40	+0.00
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Nickel	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Lead	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Tin	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Antimony	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Arsenic	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Bismuth	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Cadmium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Chromium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Cobalt	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Iron	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Manganese	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Molybdenum	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Phosphorus	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Potassium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Sulfur	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Tungsten	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Vanadium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Zirconium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Major national price for New York Stock Exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	245 1/2	244 1/2	245 1/2	+1 1/2
Microsoft	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Oracle	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Novell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Intel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Motorola	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Comcast	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Verizon	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
WorldCom	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Qwest	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Southwest	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Delta	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
United	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Northwest	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegiant	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
JetBlue	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Monday, Oct. 10

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	22.88	22.88	22.88	+0.00
Gold	382.13	382.13	382.13	+0.00
Silver	11.17	11.17	11.17	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Palladium	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Aluminum	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Copper	3.40	3.40	3.40	+0.00
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Nickel	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Lead	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Tin	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Antimony	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Arsenic	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Bismuth	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Cadmium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Chromium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Cobalt	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Iron	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Manganese	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Molybdenum	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Phosphorus	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Potassium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Sulfur	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Tungsten	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Vanadium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Zirconium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange, Monday, Oct. 10

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	22.88	22.88	22.88	+0.00
Gold	382.13	382.13	382.13	+0.00
Silver	11.17	11.17	11.17	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Palladium	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	+0.00
Aluminum	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Copper	3.40	3.40	3.40	+0.00
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Nickel	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Lead	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Tin	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Antimony	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Arsenic	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Bismuth	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Cadmium	1.10	1.10	1.10	+0.00
Chromium</				

Mutual funds

Investment funds are a way to pool money to invest in a variety of securities. They are managed by professional fund managers. The following are some of the mutual funds available in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Fidelity Investments

Fidelity Investments is a leading provider of mutual funds. They offer a wide range of funds to meet the needs of investors. Some of the funds available include:

Fidelity Divers Intl

Fidelity Divers Intl is a mutual fund that invests in international securities. It has a long history of success and is a popular choice for investors looking for global growth.

Fidelity Divd Growth

Fidelity Divd Growth is a mutual fund that invests in dividend-paying stocks. It is designed to provide long-term capital appreciation and income.

Fidelity Divd Growth

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I feel like Chevy Chase in that 'Vacation' movie. We're all ready to go to Wally World, and Wally World is closed."

— Don Beaupre, Washington, Capital gaitlander, on the NHL's labor dispute

Briefly

Bengal back rushes for Big Sky honors

BOISE — Idaho State running back Alfredo Anderson, Montana linebacker Kurt Schilling and Idaho special teams player Montrell Williams are the Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Anderson, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore from Miami, led Idaho State to a 38-20 road victory at Montana State on Saturday, rushing for 271 yards and two touchdowns on 41 carries. His rushing total tied the eighth best single game performance in Big Sky history, and his 310 yards of all-purpose rushing also was the eighth best in league history. Williams, a 6-0, 185-pound junior from Marysville, Calif., returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, equalling a Big Sky record.

Twin Falls-Muni-women meet Thursday morning

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its general meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Play will follow the election of officers. For more information, contact Kit Moon at 734-4185.

Annual Hagerman Harvest Run/Walk set for Oct. 22

HAGERMAN — The second annual Hagerman Harvest Run/Walk is planned for Oct. 22 at the Hagerman City Park. Participants may run or walk a 3.1-mile or a 6.5-mile course that loops through the Hagerman countryside. Both courses are easy to moderate in difficulty. The 6.5-mile walk begins at 10:30 a.m.; all other events start at 11 a.m.

A \$15 entry fee includes a long-sleeve T-shirt and entry to the post-race party. To guarantee receipt of a T-shirt on race day, applications must be received by Oct. 17. Race day applications will be taken beginning at 9:30 a.m. The post-race party complete with food will be at the St. Catherine's Catholic Church hall. People who do not participate in the run/walk can have lunch for \$3 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Hagerman Volunteer Quick Response Unit. For more information, call Kevin Lynott at (208) 837-4505. Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball:
Macon at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Buffy/American Falls at Preston, 6:30 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 5:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry/Volley at Gooding, 5:30 p.m.
Mortuagh at Castelford, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Ruff River, 7 p.m.
Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Carnas County at Carey, 6 p.m.
Reinhart at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
Prep soccer:
S.I.S.L. Class A-3 Tourney, ISDB, 2 & 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

6-9 p.m. — Bowling: Pryor Arguello, Channel 13
7 p.m. — Bowling: Torrance Sumner, Channel 22
7-9 p.m. — Drag racing: NHRA Nitroous Nations, Channel 13
8-9 p.m. — Drag racing: NHRA Sears Craftsman Nations, Channel 13

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The Times-News

Inside

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World

D2
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Vikings put hurt on Giants

Minnesota improves to 4-2 with 27-10 victory over New York offer up new proposal.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Anthony Parker and Warren Moon showed New York Giants' prize prospect Dave Brown that he still has a lot to learn about life in the NFL.

Parker picked off a pass by Brown and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play of the third-quarter Monday night to break a tie and lead the Minnesota Vikings to 27-10 win over the Giants.

Moon, with 154 NFL starts to Brown's five, was 23-of-34 for 299 yards and a touchdown pass and demonstrated the rhythm that Brown has yet to learn.

Parker's interception came after Brown, who also threw an interception that led to Minnesota's first touchdown, had tied it with a 3-yard run. The quarterback draw came at the end of a remarkable 94-yard touchdown drive that began with 1:27 left in the first half.

It demonstrated why the Giants decided to give him their starting job and release veteran Phil Simms. Brown was 6-of-8 for 91 yards in the drive.

But on New York's first series of the second half, he revealed his inexperience, passing into the flat and hitting Parker perfectly in stride. The Minnesota cornerback took it untouched down the left sideline for the score, the second straight game that Brown had an interception returned for a touchdown.

Moon hit Kris Carter with a 20-yard TD pass late in the period to make it 24-10 and putting Brown, who finished 18-for-36 for 226 yards and three interceptions, into a hurry-up mode. Fuad Reveziz, who opened the driving with a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter, tacked on a 24-yarder that made it 27-10.

Minnesota improved to 4-2, tied for first in the NFC Central with Chicago. The Giants' loss, on the night Lawrence Taylor's "56" jersey was retired by the team, was their second straight after they opened the season with three straight wins.

It was also the first Minnesota win over New York since 1976. The Giants had won four straight during that period, one of them a playoff game last January.

It was largely the product of a defense that has now scored 13 defensive touchdowns in its last 18 games.

Rodney Hampton, who returned to the Giants after missing two games with a back



Minnesota tight end Andrew Jordan gets flipped by Giants cornerback Corey Jordan, bottom, and free safety Jesse Campbell after an 11-yard pass reception at the 1-yard line.

injury, was limited to 27 yards in 13 carries after rushing for 161 yards in the Giants' playoff win over Minnesota last season.

Terry Allen, who went in from a yard out for Minnesota's first TD, carried 21 times for 75 yards.

After Minnesota fumbled the ball away Please see VIKINGS/D2

Idaho stands pat, BSU climbs to No. 11 in I-AA poll

The Associated Press

BOISE — Undeclared Montana, Idaho and Boise State all are ranked among the nation's top Division I-AA football teams, and who will be the long-term winner might not be settled until the first showdown game, Idaho at Montana on Oct. 29.

Montana (6-0) continued ranked second in the Sports Network poll this week, and Idaho (5-0) held the No. 4 ranking after a 40-15 victory over Eastern Washington. The other undeclared Big Sky team, Boise State (6-0) jumped from 16th to No. 11 this week.

Even though Idaho State is just 2-3 for the season, running back Alfredo Anderson made the biggest move in individual statistics.

The sophomore from Miami carried the ball 41 times for 271 yards and two touchdowns in BSU's 38-20 victory at Montana State. Both the carries and yards were highs for the Big Sky this season. Anderson moved to third rushing. The leader, K.C. Adams of Boise State, has 820 yards for an average of 137 yards per game, followed by Idaho's Sheridan May at 124 yards per game. Anderson, using springing in Idaho State's first four games, now is averaging 88 yards rushing.

Montana's Dave Dickinson continues with a narrow lead in passing categories. Dickinson has passed for 1,097 yards in six games, with 16 touchdowns and just one interception.

That gives him an NCAA rating of 174.7, just ahead of Idaho's Eric Hissaw. Hissaw has 1,182 passing yards and one touchdown pass and just one interception. But he injured a knee in Saturday's game and will miss at least Idaho's game Saturday against Montana State.

Brayn Martin of Weber State, the Big Sky's third-rated quarterback, also was injured Saturday and missed the second half of the Wildcats' 24-17 loss to Idaho.

Jason Anderson of Eastern Washington has



36 pass receptions in five games, good for 651 yards and five touchdowns. That puts him slightly ahead of Idaho's Kyle Gary, who has 35 catches, 603 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite missing his first field goal attempt of the season, Idaho's Ryan Woolverton moved into the scoring lead ahead of Boise's Adams. Woolverton has made 30 conversions and nine field goals in 12 attempts.

Idaho's May is third in scoring this year with 48 points. That gives the senior running back 57 touchdowns, tied with Kenny Gamble, of Colgate for second in Division I-AA career touchdowns. May is three behind the all-time leader, Charvez Foy of Nevada.

May also has 2,998 career rushing yards and needs just 32 against Montana State to break the school record.

Vandals hope NCAA council will pave road to Division I-AA

The Associated Press

The NCAA Council could pave the road to Division I-AA football for the University of Idaho when it meets this week, or it could carve deep ruts in the path the Vandals hope will lead them to the Big West Conference.

In meetings beginning Monday in Kansas City, Mo., and concluding Wednesday, the 44-member NCAA Council will consider Idaho's request for a waiver from NCAA rule 20.9.6 Subsection A's requirement that members have football stadiums with at least 30,000 seats or average attendance of 17,000 per game over the previous four seasons.

Idaho's Kibbie Dome is a 16,000-seat multipurpose stadium.

If the waiver is granted, the Vandals are free to follow Boise State University out of the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to the next level of college football.

If denied, Idaho has to find other ways to prove it is ready for I-AA football. Options include somehow boosting attendance to the minimum average of 17,000 or even making the move to the Big West as a I-AA team and hoping things eventually fall into place.

Last week, university President Elisabeth Zinser said she thought the chances of a waiver being granted were less than 50-50.

Nevertheless, Zinser said, taking the plea to the council could not hurt the chances.

"We ought to be articulate about our reasons, and we ought to let the council fall where they may, based on what the council wants to do," Zinser said.

She said a worst-case scenario is the Vandals go to the Big West as a I-AA member, which Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell said is possible because an invitation to the conference is expected soon and Idaho would be welcomed as I-AA or I-AA.

"That's the last option," Idaho athletic director Pete Liske said.

But once in the Big West, Idaho could continue to pursue full I-AA membership.

"We have some strategies," Zinser said. "We have to make it work."

NCAA conference commissioners last week showed a complete lack of support for an attendance or stadium waiver with a non-binding 17-1 vote against Idaho's request to drop the requirement.

Keefe's leg injury delays Jazz debut

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Adam Keefe's Utah Jazz debut has been postponed by a sore hamstring and strained thigh muscle.

The third-year pro, acquired from Atlanta last month in exchange for Tyrone Corbin, came to Jazz training camp last Friday as coach Jerry Sloan's newest hope for beefing up Utah's front line reserves.

At 6-foot-9 and 240 pounds, the Stanford product packs some bulk underneath and has employed it well in his first two games in the NBA. He averaged 5.6 points and 4.4 rebounds per game with the Hawks.

"Some of the things he can do — some of the skills he has — give us what we need. He's got a big body," coach Jerry Sloan said.

But so far, injuries have kept Keefe on

Please see KEEFE/D2

Canseco makes triumphant return to Cuba

The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Everywhere Jose Canseco went, the chants were the same.

"Canseco! Canseco!" crowds of refugees would shout, followed by "Libertad! Libertad!"

Canseco, who was born in a suburb of Havana, visited 19 refugee camps Sunday to deliver on a promise he made to himself while watching news reports of rafters trying to reach Florida. "This Texas Rangers outfielder, carrying toys for Cuban children living in the tent cities, said the trip was one of the most educational experiences of his life.

"These people have to get out of here," Canseco said. "No one should have to live like this. These conditions are horrible."

Canseco emigrated to the United States, with his family in 1964, when he was 9 months old.



Jose Canseco's carried on the shoulders of Cubans Sunday while visiting refugees at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

"I've always felt a special bond toward Cuba," he said. "After seeing this, I feel a stronger bond."

One moment, Canseco was driving softball over a barbed-wire fence into a mass of refugees. Later, he was wiping a tear from his eyes as a gathering of children sang of wanting to be free.

"I was brought up believing men don't cry," Canseco said. "But I actually almost started breaking down and crying. It was from the heart, and you could tell. Children don't lie."

Canseco was accompanied by his 66-year-old father, Jose Sr., and by Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez, who was raised in Miami by Dominican parents. The entourage delivered 20,000 pounds of toys in conjunction with World Relief Service.

Children who have never had anything gaped as the 6-foot-3, 245-pound Canseco hovered over them passing out toys.

"I've gone to hospitals," he said, "I've seen burn victims, disfigured kids, kids in stronger bond."

Please see CANSECO/D2

Strike hurts chances of selling baseball teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will be unable to sell any major league teams until there is a new collective bargaining agreement, several lawyers for both sides predicted Monday.

"Anyone who buys a team until there's an agreement is a moron unless there's an indemnification," said Tom Reich, an agent for many baseball players.

Two management lawyers, both speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Monday they couldn't foresee any deals closing.

"Each deal will have to be worked out differently," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, adding he didn't think any sales will be delayed.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland Athletics and the San Diego Padres currently are for sale. Reich said no buyer would close a deal unless he is protected against damages from any lawsuits filed by the players' union.

"The buyer will weigh that. I don't think there's any concern," Pittsburgh Pirates president Mark Sauer said Monday.

Since 1922, professional baseball has been protected by an antitrust exemption, but the Florida Supreme Court ruled last week that the exemption applies only to baseball's reserve system. The means players may be able to file an antitrust suit in that state against all 28 teams.

"If they don't get a settlement, this dispute raises all kinds of potential problems," Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos said.

Jeff Smulyan, who bought the Seattle Mariners from George Steinbrenner in 1989, wasn't indemnified for collusion damages and his group had to pay the Mariners' 1-26th share of the teams' \$280 million settlement, which amounted to \$10,769,000.

When the group headed by

George W. Bush and Rusty Rose that purchased the Texas Rangers from Eddie Chiles, the parties agreed that Chiles would be responsible for just \$500,000 of collusion damages, which resulted from the team's conspiracy against free agents following the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Former Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino, who has been involved in purchase talks with both the Padres and Pirates, acknowledged the strike could slow sale talks.

"I really don't want to comment on any matters that are pending," he said.

A's chairman Walter Haas said that in his team's case potential purchasers were talking with the board of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

"We're not having conversations per se with buyers so it hasn't come up," he said.

"The chief negotiators in the dispute were going in different directions Monday. Richard Ravitch, who represents the owners, was back in his office following a one-week vacation in London. Union head Donald Fehr went to Florida and was due in the Dominican Republic on Tuesday to begin two days of player briefings in the Caribbean.

Both sides say talks probably will resume later this week for the first time since Sept. 9, five days before acting commissioner Bud Selig canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"It depends on both sides," Ravitch said. "It'll be in touch with Don."

Free agent filing is due to start Saturday, but owners asked the union to delay it for 45 days and to agree to a 45-day freeze on signings.

"I'd expect we'd have an answer by the end of the week," Ravitch said.

Living in Cooperstown's shadow

Despite its small size, soccer's Hall of Fame is growing in popularity

Knight-Ridder News Service

ONEONTA, N.Y. — For the 370,000 visitors who annually visit the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, there are talking exhibits and flashing lights and uniformed attendants who can answer questions that would stump Allen Lewis. A half-hour down the pike, at the National Soccer Hall of Fame, here in this unassuming college town in the foothills of the Catskills, there's a white-haired-retired-schoolteacher-in-a-turtleneck named Thor Nordberg.

"Would you sign the register, please?" Nordberg said to the museum's lone visitor one recent morning. "We like to keep track of our visitors."

He reached into a drawer and retrieved a white business envelope, stuffed with papers.

"Yesterday we had people from California; Ohio, Illinois, Idaho — and Ohio again," Nordberg said with surprise as he thumbed through sheets of paper. "Two from Ohio. And this morning we had some people from Indianapolis, Indiana. Isn't that something? We get 'em from all over."

This was the year that soccer made its mark on the American sporting landscape. The World Cup came to the United States for the first time, and 3.5 million tickets were sold, a virtual sellout. A big splashy American outdoor professional soccer league, Major League Soccer, is being organized this year, with games to begin in April. The 12-team indoor National Professional Soccer League is now considering applications that would expand the league to 14 teams. And the National Soccer Hall of Fame set a record for attendance this year.

"We've already surpassed anything we've done before, and we hope to reach 20,000 before the year is out," Albert Colone, the soccer hall's executive director, said the other day. That means that the Soccer Hall of Fame is now drawing neck-and-neck with the National Corvette Hall of Fame, which is in Cooperstown, in the vicinity of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

For now, the Soccer Hall of Fame is housed in a small, low-ceilinged building on Ford Avenue, off Main Street, that was formerly the home of an Acme food store and a Samson's Decorating Center. The museum finds itself in

Oneonta because Oneonta was a hotbed of college soccer a decade and two decades ago, when Hartwick College and Oneonta State were nationally prominent teams and nobody cared who had the Soccer Hall of Fame. Colone, a soccer visionary who organized wildly popular adult soccer leagues in Oneonta in the 1970s, argued that his hometown should be the site of the National Soccer Hall of Fame, and nobody argued against him.

His office is just up the street from the museum—in a slightly ramshackle Victorian building called the Wilber Mansion, where Colone and his four-person staff share space with soccer balls and trophies and World Cup

'As much as I admire everything about the Baseball Hall of Fame, I think if they were doing it again, they'd want to emphasize participatory activities. We'll have something a little different here.'

— Albert Colone, executive director of the Soccer Hall of Fame

uniforms, soccer artifacts that may or may not be valuable to the museum. "Someday we'd like to have this be less of a storage tank and more of an administrative office," he said. Colone knows he is not now the envy of curators across the globe, but that, he thinks, may change.

He has grandiose plans. On the outskirts of town, a half-mile from Exit 13 on Interstate 88, the Soccer Hall of Fame owns 61 flat, treeless acres — the site of a former airfield — where there are now four beautiful bentgrass soccer fields. Someday, Colone envisions nine fields, one surrounded by stadium seating, with a sparkling museum devoted to soccer's history as the centerpiece to the complex. He envisions a soccer village, a national center for soccer tournaments, located about an hour by car from the airports in Utica and Binghamton.

It would all seem like a pipe dream, except for this: Earlier this year, the State of New York awarded the National Soccer Hall of Fame a \$4.5 million matching grant. For every dollar Colone can raise from private sources,

the state will donate a dollar, up to \$4.5 million. Colone expects to have \$9 million by 1999.

"As much as I admire everything about the Baseball Hall of Fame, I think if they were doing it again, they'd want to emphasize participatory activities," Colone said. "We'll have something a little different here."

In the meantime, \$4 will gain you admission to a unique museum designed on a familiar model. In Oneonta, a visitor can see a copy of Pele's multimillion-dollar contract with the New York Cosmos. (In Cooperstown, one can see a copy of Babe Ruth's contract.) In Oneonta, a visitor can see the soccer ball used

in an 1862 soccer game in Boston. (In Cooperstown, one can see 19th-century baseballs.) In Oneonta, a visitor can see an exhibit about the soccer movies "Victory" and "Hoisto." (In Cooperstown, one can see an exhibit on baseball movies, including "The Natural" and "A League of Their Own.") In Oneonta, a visitor can see the uniform that Walter Bahr, father of the NFL kickers, wore in the 1950 World Cup. (In Cooperstown, one can see a Star Musial uniform from the 1950s.)

And in one room, the Oneonta visitor can see plaques devoted to soccer luminaries—the Hall inductees—including Osvaldo Kozma, the so-called godfather of Los Angeles soccer; Stanley Chesney, arguably the greatest goalkeeper in the history of American soccer; and Emil Schillinger, the manager of the Philadelphia German-American Soccer Club.

And now Albert Colone's old junior high school science teacher, Thor Nordberg, has a new job.

He is the one-man welcoming committee at the National Soccer Hall of Fame. He doubles as a public relations man.

"Do you know that we were playing soccer in Fargo, North Dakota, in the 1920s?" Nordberg asked a visitor the other day. "We were. And here's another interesting thing, at least to me."

"Did you know that probably 50 percent of our visitors are from foreign countries? That's right. That'll probably change, though, as soccer gets more popular here. Soccer is a good game. It's an excellent game. Getting more popular all the time."

Baseball teams busy hiring during strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Jesse Barfield, a former All-Star outfielder and American League home run champion, is joining the Houston Astros staff as outfield coach.

"A man of his caliber in terms of defensive play, plus the kind of person he is, made this an easy choice," Astros general manager Bob Watson said Monday.

Barfield, 34, who lives in Houston, played 12 seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays and New York Yankees. He tried out with the Astros last spring but failed to make the club.

Barfield, who had one of the strongest arms in the majors, finished his career with 162 outfield assists. In 1986, while playing with Toronto, he led the AL with 40 home runs.

Ed Lynch becomes Cubs' general manager

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail looked at his list of general manager candidates. Then he interviewed the first man on the list.

"I didn't need to look any further than Ed Lynch," MacPhail said Monday. "If I was not satisfied, I would have moved on to No. 2. That never happened."

Lynch, who in 1987 finished his eight-year pitching career with the Cubs, agreed to a three-year contract. He replaced Larry Himes, who was demoted to director of the club's Arizona operations.

Lynch, who becomes the Cubs' fourth general manager since 1987, said he hoped to build a championship team around good pitching, speed and defense.

Rangers move Melvin up to general manager

ARLINGTON, Texas — Doug Melvin, who bolstered Baltimore's pitching and defense, while assistant general manager, was hired Monday as general manager of the Texas Rangers.

"Right now, I feel like the luckiest man in baseball," he said. "I want to bring a World Series here to Texas and I feel like we can do it fairly quickly."

Melvin, 42, becomes the sixth GM in club history. He was given a three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed.

The Rangers have long revolved around power hitting. The lack of solid pitching and defense were cited last month when Tom Grieve was fired after the team failed to win a division title during his 10 seasons as general manager.

The Rangers led the AL West when the season ended, but they were 52-62 and team president Tom Schieffer insisted a change was needed.

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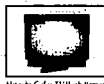
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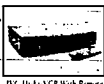
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After 3 years of terror, masses drown out Cedras

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Raoul Cedras kept the people cowed for three years with his terror campaign.

On Monday, Haiti's masses rose up and drowned him out.

The once-omnipotent Cedras seemed small in the entranceway of the clipboard-army headquarters as he announced he was resigning as military leader and quitting the country for his own good.

Cedras was dwarfed by crimson-bellied U.S. military commander Hugh Shelton, whose 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally driving out the Haitian coup leader.

The sound of 5,000 joyful people buried the tubas and trombones of Cedras' military band playing the national anthem with an impromptu version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Then Cedras' voice, which once dominated state media, faded amid an under-amplified sound system and the crowd's shouts of "Hoodlum!" and "Thief!"

Even his wife, Yvannick, wearing designer eyeglasses and a green-and-white polka dot dress, wasn't paying attention during her husband's speech. Instead, she maintained a smile as she heard the verbal abuse from the crowd.

As a sort of final indignity, the camouflage-uniformed American occupying troops had to protect Cedras, firing warning shots when a rock-thrower shattered the windshield of his departing Toyota Land Cruiser. Haitians scrambled to pick up shards of the broken windshield as souvenirs.

"I have chosen to leave the country to protect you; so that my presence will not be a pretext for unjustified acts," Cedras told the crowd. As a result of Lt. Gen. Cedras' resignation, the final condition has been met by the Haitian military leadership to comply with the terms of the agreement former President Carter worked out only hours before a U.S. invasion was to begin.

Cedras is gone. So too is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who



Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, left, hands the Haitian flag and his command over to Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval as U.S. Gen. Hugh Shelton witnesses in Port-au-Prince Monday.

resigned Saturday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois escaped in the dark last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Cedras gave no time or venue for his exile, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger listed Argentina, Panama, Spain or Venezuela as possible refuges. Schragger did not rule out the United States.

Cedras' successor, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, asked his men to emulate the example of the U.S. mili-

tary. "We want an orderly, disciplined army, answerable to the law," he said.

It will also be a smaller army: Aristide has pledged to trim it from 7,450 to 1,500 men and to transfer police functions to a civilian force.

Anticipating Cedras' departure, the crowd continually shouted the name of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the man Cedras overthrew in September 1991. One man shimmied up a palm tree before Cedras, waving a U.S. flag with a photo of Aristide in its center.

U.S. State Department officials

said Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, will end his own exile and return home Saturday.

Cedras, who previously vowed not to flee, said he decided to "sacrifice" himself to save Haiti.

Few Haitians or U.S. soldiers believed it.

"There's a lot more Haitians who want to sacrifice him," said Spec. 4 Charles Hill, holding binoculars as he sat on top of a Humvee at the back entrance of the two-story yellow-and-white building.

The U.S. military policeman said he now believed Haiti "would be safer without Cedras," who was slow to cooperate with American forces in dismantling the pro-military gunmen known as "attaches."

"The people are on our side," said Hill, 22, of Pembroke, Mass.

Hundreds of singing, branch-waving Haitians streamed up the hill to Cedras' neighborhood in suburban Port-au-Prince afterwards. The crowds included carnival bands urging the general to leave now.

Hundreds more Haitians celebrated in anticipation at the international airport, where U.S. military planes and the first American Airlines jetliner in months waited on the tarmac.

American does not begin regular commercial service until Wednesday; an airline employee on the tarmac, questioned by The Associated Press, said only that the Boeing 727-200 jetliner "was for a special purpose."

The crowd sweating in front of the army headquarters was divided between activists and curiosity-seekers.

"We are here to physically and morally uproot the army," said Josue Joseph, first-secretary of the Central Movement of Peasants.

Joseph, 38, had been in hiding most of the past three years, while military-tolerated thugs killed some 3,000 people, kidnapped hundreds others and extorted money and goods from many of Haiti's 7 million people.

Priest's murder plays pivotal role in restoring democracy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The body of Father Jean-Marie Vincent lies inside a flower-covered blue-tinted tomb a few hundred yards from where he was gunned down five weeks ago.

Probably more than any other event, the Aug. 28 assassination of the Roman Catholic priest helped galvanize international opposition to the military regime and organize support for U.S. military action.

In years to come, Haitians are likely to remember Vincent as a martyr for democracy, a man whose death so stunned the United States that it threatened force to persuade the nation's military leaders to agree to relinquish power.

U.S. officials were similarly stunned in 1989 when soldiers in El Salvador gunned down six Jesuit priests, leading Washington to reevaluate its support for the military-backed Salvadoran government.

President Clinton has mentioned the slaying when talking of his decision to threaten force to restore democracy to Haiti.

"Father Jean-Marie gave his blood for a better Haiti," said the Rev. Quenel Alphonse, Father superior at the Montfortain Fathers' seminary where Vincent lived.

Some 20,000 U.S. troops have flooded the country, supplemented by hundreds of multinational police officers and peacekeepers charged with maintaining stability and security.

And exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide claims that by next month he will be back in power in Haiti.

Rabin promises security, dignity to Syrians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin promised security and dignity to Syria and its people Monday as a terrorist attack and Iraqi troop movements shadowed the start of a new round of diplomacy by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"It is a shame that he is not here to enjoy this," said Alphonse, who had worked with Vincent for eight years. "He would have liked to see all the joy, the expectation in the streets, the great swelling of happiness."

Vincent's fellow priests and Roman Catholic brothers remember him as a gentle man dedicated to defending the rights of the poorest of Haiti's poor, a champion of the Caribbean nation's peasants, an enemy of social and economic injustice.

Vincent was one of several Roman Catholic priests who nurtured the social consciousness of the young Rev. Aristide, who in 1990 became Haiti's first democratically elected president. Aristide was overthrown in a September 1991 military coup.

Vincent suffered head wounds saving Aristide's life in August 1987, when he dove across Aristide to protect him from a band of thugs with machetes.

Alphonse has blamed Haiti's military leaders and the army-supported government for Vincent's killing. At Vincent's funeral, he declared: "He is one more victim of state terrorism."

The de-facto government has denied involvement in Vincent's assassination.

No one has been punished for the deaths of up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, since soldiers overthrew him in 1991. Human rights monitors blame soldiers or allied civilian gunmen for most of the killings.

Christopher pledged that the United States would stand firmly with Israel against terrorists, who he said wanted to kill the peace process as well as innocent civilians. He said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "would not be permitted to intimidate the people of Kuwait or the people of this region."

Financial mastermind of cult identified

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The financial mastermind of the doomsday cult at the center of 53 deaths in Switzerland and Canada perished in the same way he said Monday, deepening the mystery surrounding the fate of the cult's other leader.

Pathologists using dental records identified Joseph di Mambro among the burned bodies found in

three charred chalets in the southwestern Swiss village of Granges-sur-Salvan, Valais state police said.

Di Mambro, a 70-year-old French-Canadian, was widely described as the grand master and financial power of the cult, called the Order of the Solar Tradition in Switzerland with links in France, Canada and Australia.

The whereabouts of Luc Joutet, a Belgian believed to be the charismatic force behind the cult, remained unknown.

Police have said they don't know whether Joutet, 46, is alive or dead, but they have issued an international warrant for his arrest on suspicion of arson and murder, the same charges that had been pending against di Mambro.

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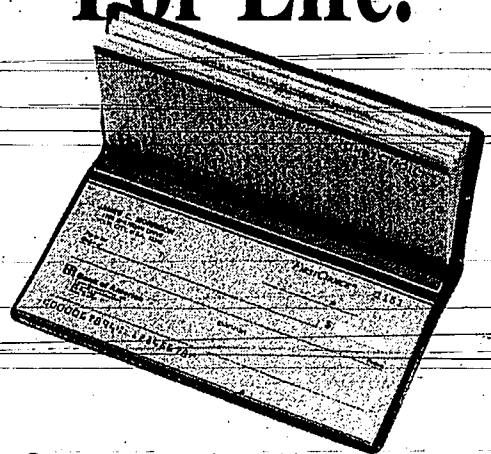
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The CSI Foundation has raised almost \$2.9 million toward the \$3.6 Million project. For purchasing the high-tech equipment necessary for a state-of-the-art Planetarium, \$700,000 is still needed.

For more information about how you can get involved in the project, come to the launch or call Dr. Joan Edwards at the CSI Foundation: 733-9554 ext. 2242.

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