Good morning

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

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

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

Forest Service fire sale

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

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Broncos move up

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

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Saddam blinks – or does he?

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

WASHINGTON - Un-WASHINGTON — Un-moved by Iraq's promise to pull its troops back from the volatile border of Kuwaii, Pres-ident Clinton on Monday or-dered an additional 350 aircraft — including B-52 bombers and advanced fighter jets — to the Persian Gulf in a musclebound warning to Saddam Hussein. Clinton vid Seddam Hussein.

Persian Gulf in a musclebound warming 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 saidction 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

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 interna-tional community," the presi-dent said

Clinton said there idence Saddam was ing 80,000 troops

Clinion said there was no evidence Saddam was withdrawing 80,000 troops plassed at Kuwait's border, as promised at the United National earlier Monday. White House Milicials 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. Andwhave 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 sametons will be maintained until Iraq complies wiffs all relevant U.N. resolutions, That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem (that Please esee BLINK/A2

Comparison of current forces



60 on carrier George Washington

Kuwait: 2 warships 2 coastal patrol boats 55 amed boats Britain: 2 warships 1 support craft

Growing force in Kuwait halts Iraq buildup

A soldier of the 24th in-fantry Division raises his guidon as it boards a

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

Kuwaii border only hours after U.S. troops landed.

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

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

The tens of thousands of traqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside. Euwait-amy and seized the oil-rich country, it was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition oussed the occupiers.

isted the occupiers.
This time, Washington was determined

this time, washington was determined to send a firm signal — invade Kuwait and the United States will respond. Washington began amassing 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 forces would withdraw from the Kuwaiti arrived in Kuwait City Monday.

Hours later, Iraq's ambassador to the said they would be sent-north of Basen.

In Baghdad, Foreign Minister Mo-hammed Saced al-Sahhaf 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 ap-peals from "friends" and "in view of the last that the troops, presence might be used as a protext to maintain sanctions."

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

conomy.

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. resolu-

tained until Iraq complies with U.N. resolu-tions.

"That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem: Full compliance, not reckless provocation," Clinton said.
Earlier Monday Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, said there

Death of teacher-stuns-3-school-districts-in-area



By Mychel Matthews Goodman

| Schools-in-Casteford will close at the first of the f

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 tem-

porarily rudderless at an uncertain time.

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

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

For_now_Americani forces are practically the only law in the land.

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

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Cedras leaves - D5

rorizing 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 cre-ation of a 500-member, unarmed municipal police force.

But no one knows how order will be main-tained in the countryside, which has tradition-ally been run by feudal chiefs or county sher-ion.

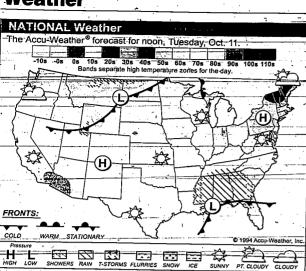
tills.
American Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton publicly commended Cedras for doing what he could to control the Haitian forces, and none of the 19,500_Americans_sent_here_have_been.killed.

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 Please see FLOATING/A2



ring an American flag, Haitlans celebrate the resignation of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras outside army headquarters in Port-au-

Weather



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Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

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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 solder. 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.
3-5-10-45-Highs 55-to 65. Saturday becoming mostly

Pollen count

26; sagebrush; low

Visible planets

Morning: Mars Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

cloudy and turning cooler. Scattered showers by afternoon.
Lows 35 to 45. Highs 45 to 55.
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Lith: __Today, parity-cloudy-South-winds-10-20 mph.
Shifting to northwest late. Highs near 70. Tonight parity-cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s.
Wednesday, parity-cloudy. Highs in the 60s. The ultraviolet index forerash for today is 4, a low exposure level.
Elko County - Today parity cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the northeast. Highs in the upper 60s to mid70s. Tonight fair, except for increasing citotias west overnight. Lows from the upper 20s east to the 30s west.
Wednesday a slight chance of showers north and east. Parity cloudy, cooler and breezy, Highs 60-70.

Weather summary

A weak wather disturbance along-the-northwest coast pushed clouds over much of Idaho Monday afternoon. Showers are expected in the nod 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 pm. MDT Monday were mostly in the Color for the mountains, with only traces of the control of the color of the col

and the north.

Winds were light to moderate and variable. Pocatelloand Hailey both reported gusts at about 20 mph.

The highest température in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees. That redding was also the lowest for the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Tebello, Calif.

Southeast receives rain, midlands turn cooler

A cool ridge of high produced and Monday, in the Southeast and cool dry conditions prevailed in the nation's midsection.

Rain and thursden monday in the Carolinas across Georgia and northern soroid and inches high cool temperatures.

A cool ridge of high conditions across method the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennesse evalleys, the Mississippi Volley and the Frost warnings were posted for mans of the Rendings of the Six Policy and the Plains states.

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Plains states.
Frost warnings were posted for parts of Pennsylvania,
West Virginia, Virginia, New York state, Vermont, Ohio,
High pressure extended across much of the West. Midland, Texas, cooled to 38 degrees Monday morning; tying

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
Southess, overnight lows continued to be mild with lows
in the 60s and 70s.

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80.000 soldiers on the border. Wee

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said.

Vesselin Kostov, spokesman for
the 1.100 member. U.N. observer
mission on the border, told The Associated Press he could not confirm
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mission on the border, told The Associated Prese could not confirm that lead introduced by the situation within the DMZ remains calm. The 9-mile-wide demiliarized zone was set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Pentagon officials have not said to what extent frag 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 Gayrds. Arr estimated 700 Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles also were believed at the border.

In Kuwait City, some 300 men from the 24th Infanty Division came aboard a white Lockheed 1011 jet from For 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 infantyman as the unit arrived, All were dressed in alies drab funding automatic riftes and gas masks.

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Troop deployment from U.S. bases



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Navy George Washington (CVN 73) San Jacinto (CG-56) John Barry (DDG 52) Kalamazoo (AOR 6) Homeport Norfolk

Diego Garcia USMC Camp Pendleton, Calif.

* A Patriot battery has eight launchers of four missiles each, and includes at

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forbids oil sales and other trade) = full compliance, not reckless provo-

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

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

Despite the showdown with Sad-dam, Clinton began his remarks with positive news in Haiti where coup leader Raoul Cedras resigned as mil-itary leader and pledged to leave his homeland.

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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" 3 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 helt one day, she, was going to love 'em and hug 'em the catt day."

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Lean-Bertrand Arlside would return
to Haiti from Washington on Saturd
ay "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 danger-ous. We still have a lot of work ahead of us."

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

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

said.—
Harking to the expulsion of Iraqi forces from Kuwati, Clinton said www. ermain committed to defend the integrity of that nation and to protect the stability of the gulf region.

"Saddam Hussein har shown the world before with his acts of aggression and its in the said and the said an

"Saddam-Hussein-har shown libe 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" textical air power into the region, including dozens of B-52 bombers and F-15E fighter jets. Both planes phyed major roles in the Persian Gulf War.

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was leaving Haiti, joining fello ile, may provoke resentment among those soldiers left behind. They now will have to face the people they re-pressed—atone.

next day."

Gathoun was the daughter of Cathoun 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 Scattone of Kuna; and her brother Randy Calhoun of Declo.

with nave to tace the people they re-pressed—atone.

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

Aid groups are making plans-in-case the chaos that allowed the loot-ing of hundreds of neighborhood food centers heightens as the excite-ment grows.

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Without an active role by the Hajtan forces, American troops are now handling police functions as the crowd-control responsibility grows. Many American, MPs, express-little-eagerness to handle the massive express to handle the massive

eagerness to handle the massive crowde expected-this weekend.

The Americans still wear their flak jackets and understand the volatility of a heated mob. An American had to fire warning shots. nday after a demonstrator ished the windshield of Cedras

4-wheel-drive as it departed army beadquarters. 1

Some are optimistic.

It actually feel safer without Central said 22-year-old Spe. Charles III of Pembroke, Mass. "The pension of Somalia, are not so sure.

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

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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Cedras retreats, Hussein blinks; Clinton vindicated

The Associated Press

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

Rosul Cetar's stepped aside and said he would leave Haiti — according top-lan. And maybe, Just maybe. Clinton's show of force—made Saddan Hussein blink.

In massing his troops on the Kuwaiti border, the Iraqi leadery 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.

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Clinton moved quickly to send

It may have been a major miscalculation.

Clinton moved quickly to send
tens of thousands of "U.S. troops to
the area. He enncelled a-political
Inp to New Jersey and began calling
world leaders — starting with
Russian President Boris Veltsin.
And Defense Secretary William
Perry even pointedly declined to
rule out pre-empitive 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
believel-twhen-we-see-tiskepticism.
Still, said White House press sec-

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 hadalready won wide applause — even from former President Bush.

Clinton planned to deliver a prime time Oval Office address

rime 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 oply did Cedras step aside—
all, that was required in the agreement.
brokered by former Prejedent Carer—
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.

Cedras gone. It is a superior 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 tanta-lizing possibility that Clinton and his advisers had to mult-as they

that Bush left uncompleted.

U.S. officials made it elear 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 are five sino of Kuwait.

mistake the Bush admunistration made in 1990; failing to send. Baghdad a strong enough advance, signal on-how the United States-would react to arriffvasion of Kuwait. Saddam, may have thought that: flexing his muscless 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 glicalculations.

Clinton learned early on that there was no political gain in appearing to appease Saddam. One of his first foreign policy dissenters 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 sermoided to change his tune. The widespread notion that the jobi in Traig 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.



nurue, lower left, is accused of apostasy for publishing a speculative paper on the belief in a heavenly mother. She faces excommunication pending a disclassical discount of the state of Janice Allred, lower left, is accused of aposta

Mother faces Mormon Church discipline for feminist writings-

Lack of action on Capitol Hill leaves Congress lobbyists smiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 103rd Congress didn't get a lot done, but for most Washington lob-byists that was fine.

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

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Major health care interests — primarily insurance companies, drug makers-and-small-businesses—took comfort in Congress; failure to. pass comprehensive health care efform, which they saw as a threat to their survival.

The Jobby for trial lawyers, legendary for its clout, beat back-efforts to limit damages in product liability and medical malpractice cases. Big ofl and energy-intensive, manufacturing killed the Clinton administration's proposed energy tax. Lobbyists looking out for themselves styrmed new registration and affirmed.

And American husiness large.

gift-niles.

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 North American Free Trade Agreement, was rathfield after an intense lobbying fight, trade with China and Vietnam picked up stdam and new international trade rules appear likely to pass when Congress compts back for a lame-duck session. In November comes back for a lame-duck session in November.

"Generally speaking, it wasn't a bad year because business was able

bad year because business was able to more often than not stop what it-constdered the most onerous pieces' of legislation," and Bruce Josten, the chief policy architect for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Ron Shalko, who studies lobby-ing 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 saw; people not trying to change things, but to keep them the way they are," he said. In an age of searce resources, organized interests are going to try to maintain what they've got....!t's part of the new era.

Not—all—groups—came—out—unscathed, however.
Environmental lobbying groups

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unscathed, nowever.
Environmental lobbying groups had a disappointing time, watching.

— 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-claim some defensive victories.

"We blocked every significant-effort to, weaken environmental protection," he said. And Congress final major act was passing a hardfought bill giving wilderness protection to a huge expanse of California desert.

The National Rifle Association

desert.

The National Rifle Association, long one of the most formidable powers in Washington because of jits large, active membership and its political money, suffered an unusual-double wharmy, Congress passed the Brady handgun control law and

banned sales of a list of assault-style weapons.
"They took a hit," said Ton Korologos, who lobbies for the NRA. "But sometimes losing can be winning, especially if the forces are riled up enough to go to the polls and make a gun control-proof Congress."
Congress: failure to enact major relecommunications—industry. Changes also had a mixed outcome.
The regional Bell telephone companies — US West, Ameritech and BellSouth — opposed the reform bill and chalked-up-at-least-a-short-crim win. Among those who lost

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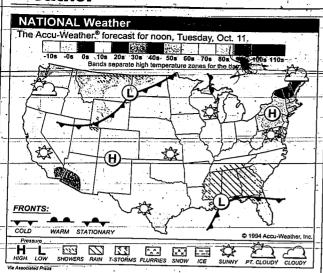
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the mid- to upper 50s.

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

Pollen count

26; sagebrush; low

Visible planets

Morning: Mars Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

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Utsh - Today parily cloudy. South winds 10-20 mph.
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—Wights were light to moderate and variable: Pocatello—and failey obth reported gusts are about 20 mg/h.

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 the state of the s

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 Albade and Indiana. A cool ridge of high pressure treated cool temperature—and dry conditions across much of the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys—the Mississippi-Valley and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys—the Mississippi-Valley and the Dept. Mississippi-Valley dipped into the 20's and 10s. Readings in the 30c were recorded as far south as Midland. Texas.

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Much of the Plains and the Rocky, Mountain states had was 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.

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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

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"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 trey 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 Bult; her sisters Janice Carson of Kimberly, Becky Schell of Twin Falls, and Teddi Scattone of Kuna; and her brother Randy Calhoun of Declo.

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

The new deployment of aircraft means that about 350 U.S. war-planes will be on station in the full within days.

Despite the showdown with Sad-dam, Clinton began his remarks with positive news in Haiti where coup leader Raoul Cedras resigned as mil-itary leader and pledged to leave his homeland.

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Cinton said deposed President Lean-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 Guntanamo and now the military leaders are leaving."

Yet, Clinton said, "The job in Haitt remains difficult and danger-ous. We still have a lot of work shead 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 barders of their neighbors," Clinton-said.

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Harking to the expulsion of Iraqi
forces from Kuwait, Clinton said
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Some are optimistic.

To actually feel safer without Cedras, said 22-year-old Spo-Charles.

Fill For 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 coupleaders and is pushing to restore constitutional government. It will remain after the cuphoria of Aristide's. homecoming, when the president has to work to rebuild the devastated nation.

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there is no one to blame.

"The Haltians have an opportunity—
now-if-they don't take if too bad."
said Colin Granderson, head of U.N.
Imman rights monitoring group here.

Many Haltians already seem to be dealing with their new civic responsibilities, setting up neighborhood groups to clean streets and clear out parbage 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.

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Cedras retreats, Hussein blinks; Clinton vindicated

WASHINGTON—In an administration known for its blunders on the Joreign polity front. Monday was a day to save

It may have been a major misseal-culation.

Clinton moved quickly to send the area. He cancelled a political tens of thousands of U.S. mops to the area. He cancelled a political trip to New Jersey and began calling world leaders — starting with Russian President Boris Veltsin. And Defense Secretary William Perry even pointedly declined to Tule out pre-emptive strikes against Traq 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-li-when-w-sec-li-skepticism.

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—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 Iluiti-nas—Clinton had initially demanded.

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

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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-

that Bush left uncompleted.

U.S. officials made it clear from the start that they would not repear 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 Kuwan.

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flexing his muscles might give him
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This latest provogation is another reminder that the region will not be stable so long as Saddam is in power. If he 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 critics of Clinton.



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Lack of action on Capitol Hill leaves Congress lobbyists smiling WASHINGTON (AP) — The close as a congressional fellow, pre103rd Congress didn't get a lot done, but for most Washington lobbyists that was fine. 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 — primarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — primarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity insurance companies, drug makers and small businesses — printarity in the way they are, he said, ha dependent of the new can. Not—all—groups—came—out unsacht-hing and protection Agency to cabinet rank. The lobby for trial lawyers, legcandary. for_its_clout_beat-back—to their survival. The lobby for trial lawyers, legcandary. for_its_clout_beat-back—to their survival. The lobby for trial lawyers as a superfund cleanup bill die along under their own of the most of make a gun control-proof congress. In Superfund cleanup bill die along under their own of the companies of the most of make a gun control-proof congress. The regional Bell telephone companies — Use the worst congress in a superfund cleanup bill die along under the worst congress in the control of the control of the new can. The lobby for trial lawyers, legcandary. for_its_clout_beat he congress in product liability and medical malpractice conselves the worst congress in the control of the new can. The lobby for trial lawyers is a superfund cleanup bill die along under their own of the most of the new can. The lobby for trial lawyers is posal to promote the Environmental shade and protection Agency to companies.

selves stymied new registration and grade 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 international trade-The North American Free Trade Agreement was ratified after an intense lobbying fight, trade with China and Ventuma picked up steam and new international trade rules appear likely to pass when Congress comes back for a lampe-duck session in November.

"Generally speaking, it wasn't a bad year because business was abletomore often than nor 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

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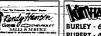


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Drug slows progression of a type of MS

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disables as in which dipleutcable attacks leave victims increasingly disables. In which dipleutcable attacks leave victims increasingly at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in San Francisco, also reduces the number of MS attacks. The drugs are simed 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. Poople with relapsing MS suffer bouts of symptoms, including fatigue, impaired vision, loss of balance and econdination, 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 Doctors now treat many people with relapsing MS with a drug

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-Adminstration just last year, reduces the frequency and severity of attacks.

Maine electric company to give a dam

GRAND LAKE MATAGAMON, Maine — If you think Bangor Hydro-Electric Co, 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 nonhem 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 fiance 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.

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Curles 46, who knew he needed a transplant, look Ingram to see his.

doctor so she would understand how his diabetes would affect their future.

The doctor warmed 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 giffed," said the 45-year-old Ingram. "It's something I can

give him that-we-li-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 eigarette that doesn't leave you smelling like you just smoked one. The trick, said Reynolds spokeswoman DecDee Whitt, is in the paper, which is treated with a secret ingredient to eliminate the lingering stale door.

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

Yellowstone bill dormant for 1 more year

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

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

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

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

Tourists more harmful than vandals

SALT LAKE CITY — The uninentianal actions of oursist 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.

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Basketmaker Indian ruins.
Yet duspite the regions-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 south-

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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 Gity 107 public schools.

Officials worked to keep classes running for the district 5 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 21-01 limargin. Talks had broken off Saturday. Union President Leonard Fox esti-

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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

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staff.more classes today.

"As time goes on, you'll see our
programs become more efficient,"
Mostowitz said.
"We've had some teachers call to
say they were staying our today, but
they will be there tomorrow." he said.
Sate labor director foe 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 injail.

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"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 cure too much about the kids to work under a board that gives-teachers-totally-no-respect." Classes at the school were delayed an

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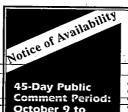
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The purpose of the Plan is to describe how future activities at the INEL support six major goals established by the Assistant Secretary of Environmental Management. The six goals are:

Manage and eliminate the urgent risks and threats in the DOE system Provide a safe work place that is free from fatalities and serious accidents, and continuously reduce injuries and adverse health affects

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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.

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Fire kills 6 in Alabama group home

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Pire killed-six-mentally handicapped men living in an unlicensed group home, and authorities Monday-were

nome, 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 build-ing. The cause was not immediately known.

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The victims ranged in age-from56 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 ar outsidestairwell, said Fire Department spokesman Steve Huffman.
He said the district automey has been asked to investigate because the home lacked a license to provide living quarters for people on welfare. Such a license would have opened it to building and fire inspections, he said.

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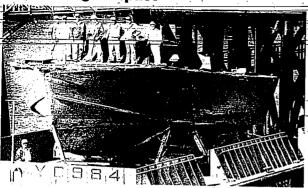
However, authorities said the home may have been operating through a church-or-charily group, and therefore would not have needed a license.

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



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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 Riverin Portland Ore. to make it the last operational World War II tor do boat. Enthusiasts have created an organization called Save The PT Boat-inc-to-help raise the labor and money necessary to rebuild the best or and money necessary to rebuild the boat

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report claiming militury bases ordered closed are quietly reopening with new names or missions is inaccurate, a Peningon spokesman said Monday. The report by the Business Executives for National Security states that 26 out of 67 major bases ordered closed since 1988 remain open in one form or form

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 our — we're closing bases. Nobody-said 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.

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Aachn-was-the-first-Gennan-city-to-fall to the Allies.

Its pre-war population had been [165,000, which made its urban area a formidable defensive position even withour additional fortifications. The plan was for the U.S. 1st Army to surround the city by sending the XIX "Corps to the north and the VII Corps to the south. They would make to the east, isolating the city from outside aid.

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

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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-Law-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

The U.S. at War Events of World War II

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

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

Honor.
The Germans brought the 116th

spent on weapon's purchases or other basic elements of defense.

"Whita's air 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 dollaries of orguns or for port?"

The group argues that the best solution for closed millimy bases is to turn the property over 10 private developers, who will eventually create more jobs.

Pentagon officipls 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.

Battle for Aachen proves bitter

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tanks, hit the VII Corps. Incooperations was to prevent the encirelement of Aachen.

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

But the German refused-to-surender 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 bast hole for the infantry to storm through. The enemy would vasually retreat to the cellars, to be rooted out by grenades and. Immelhowers. Meanwhile, artillery would be blasting the next block. The process would rebeat time and again as the Americans moved up the street. Einally—on-Oct-24-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.

spot smoke above Iraq

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fin. (AP)

— Endeavour's astronauts saw smoke tosing from the fraq-Kuwain border knising from the fraq-Kuwain border flower sing from the fraq-Kuwain border flower shead on a radar-mip-ping mission.

— The source of the smoke was not immediately known.

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

— Diane Evans, a project scientist on the ground, said she did not know what might be burning. Ronde usually irses from Kuwait's oil fields as waste is routney 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.

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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 3366 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.

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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 claborate maps capablo-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.

Astronauts Harmless aftershock rattles Sierra Nevada

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The quake measured 4.4 in magniAn aftershock to a strong September tude and was centered about 11 miles carthquake shook the Sierm Nexada——north—of—Markleeville,—near—the Sunday-Pourthere were no reports of Nexada border, according to the U.S. damage of injuries. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.



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Editorial

Jaquet offers know-how, moderation in District 21

On Nov. 8, voters in leg-islative District 21 (covering Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore coun-

camas and Elmore coun-ries) will choose between Republican John Koning, and Democrat Wendy Ja-quet. Rep. Clint Stennett is vacating the seat to run for the Idaho Senate.

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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 brighter on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican have been able to rally to their banner on the GOP side, the Republican between the prospection of the lifestyle of the World River of the Republican between the properties of a depends heavily on the prices of a depend heavily

dozens of able civic, business, church and social leaders who have no particular ideology and no po-litical ties.

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

islative District 21 seem to be realling.

When Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, announced last winter he would run for liquitenant 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

Rolling, the Republican candidate, in the Nov. 8 election.

For the Democratis, Jaquet was an inspired choice. At 51, she is well-qualified to represent this fai-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-eyele, and-perhaps-it's a-useful-example-for-economic-development

Clark Walworth Managing editor

demands of develop-ment and preserva-tion of the lifestyle that attracted people to the Wood River Valley in the first

place.
That's useful expe John Koning, rience for a legisla-ta Wendry Ja-tant Stennett is joeat to run for ate. Or a constitution of a constitution of servative farmers are-servative farmers.

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.

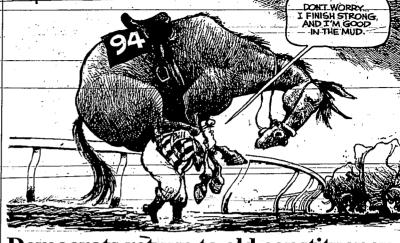
Most important, she understands that an ideologue can't at once represent a retiree in Gooding County, a farmer in Lincoln County and a condo do dweller in Hailey.

It's a district at odds with itself, with economies, lifestyles and values so diverse that only a pragmatic law maker 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.

Peter York



Democrats return to old constituency

That sound you hear is the rumble of Democratic incumbents turning back to city liberals, minority voters and even o nized labor as an ominous Election Day

nazer. Insort as an ominous Election Day nears.

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

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

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

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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 enter the Democratic presidential victory in 1992, in the special Senate election in Texas in June 1993.

Democrat Bob Krueger, laboring to save—

in June 1993.

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

ington.
As an appointed senator, Krueger kept his distance-from-President Climton's deonemic plan, and from Clinton himself. A former ollege professor, Krueger opposed the ad-ninistration's ill-fated "economic stimulus"

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

Republican Kay Dmiley Chumband Johns 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-goverment activism and social liberalism. Ratifier, the ads talk—abour his ability to move and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of Washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of Washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of Washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Hay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the unfastitionable realities of washington seniority and hold jobs in—the Bay Sinte, abour the temperature selection—the province selection in the province selection in the se

thy races.

In 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 bor-Virginia, as it is in most Southern and border states. But Robb, once the darling of the innew Democrats, its 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 Kathleen Brown, who's mining for covernor, and Son Di.

In California, Democrats Kathleen Brown who's nunning for governor, and Sen. Dianne Feinstein will have to find a way to plumb in decided Democratic advantage in voter registration to move past their rivals. Both Democrats are embroiled in scaring, expensive, hard-bitten contests. Both are trying to persuade voters they're as lough 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 Democratle hope of furing Peror voters into the fold.

ers into the fold.

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

Steve Daley is a Washington correspon-dent for the Chicago Tribune.

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

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Mellen opposed to intrusion

Mellen opposed to intrusion

Having personally witnessed massive fedreal, state and county government intustions.

In business and personal life, it is mostrefreshing and encouraging to have met an individual that is unilaterally opposed to theintrusions. 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
no our private lives. It mimites the Reama
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.

Lurge you to yote for Idaho's future—
yote for Jon Mellen.

DOUG BARMAN
San Valley

Royko column hits heart of issues

I am in agreement with Father Dodds of Buhl. Please consider Mike Royko's col-

on current public issues.
ROSEMARY BARTA
Twin Falls

Twin Falls banks prejudiced

Twin Falls banks prejudiced

I learned something very interesting today banks in Twin Falls are very prejudiced.

Did 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 bank financed.

So how is someone with bad or-no-oredit 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.

paid them off in full, banks still won't loos at them. So I was wondering, does this mean that

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

Credit is credit. It all, good or bad, should be considered and taken into account.

LAROSA JAMES

Tellers not responsible for con

I was sorry to hear that a senior citizen re-cently lost \$6,800 in a con. This was an un-fortunate situation, and my sincere sympa-thy goes out to him.

thy 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 moneyis the day I change banks.

asks me what I'm going to do with my monvy is the day I'change banks.

I have worked as a teller in the past, and
although I capted ahout 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-notholding each customer's hand and calling
riends and relatives to spread private information, maybe we should be grateful that
most tellers mind their own business by
keeping our business' ours.
Let's remember that just because someone
is a senior citizen, that does not make them a
babbling idiot. Once agains I'm sorry this incident happened. It could have happened to
someone of any age. Let' (I'th's 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 HUMPHRIBS
Twin Falls

'Amen' to descriptive verse

In regard to "Swen" Johnson's article in ference to the old verse that would apply our president of today, I say "Amen!" CLEO ROBINSON Twin Falls Blaming Republicans has begun again

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 atties are blaming Republicans for derailing the Clinton administration's leftwing agenda for America. Funny how when Republicans oppose legislation by a Democratic president they are called obstruction-sits, but when Democrats opposes a Republican president remotives are characterized as pure and principled.

can 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 Romald Reagan-said is true. Government isn't the answer-to-out problems. Government is the problems of the property of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems. 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

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 relieign of

Jung insi election season, some desper-out Democrats even criticize the religion of their Republican opponents. From Republi-can Senare candidate Mitr Romney in Mas-sachusetts to Arianna Huffington, wife of GOP Senate candidate Rep. Michael Huffin gton 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 timus papers, reminding us of the constitutional prohibition against a "religious-test" for office:

The system of th

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

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

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, particularly, the meetings in Shoshone with Idaho Power and with Union Pacific Railroad. Clint will listen. Clint

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

emor. 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

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Briefly

ISU-moving toward Russian exchange

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

Gennadi Bragine, chairman of the social work department at the Russian school, will be in Pocatello later-fits month to work on the program: Idaho State education professor George Onites 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.

Bragine 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.

Bepartement 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 Rilek 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 Wildemess.

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 arcrs, closes down today. By Friday afternoon, the forest also expects to close the Blackwell-Corral camp. Livas used against the 171,549-acre complex-of fires burning in its 11th week.

Eirc-information-offere-Heidi-Bigler-Cole said ar 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 galined 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 subsidy 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

new tecnnology. Idaho waits.

Idaho is one of the only states in tesources that children need, she said, the region still undecided about sweeping legislation that provides amoney for states to develop and cerned, she said, as a result, it will implement education reform plans.

Carla Nuxoli, a Grangeville from the U.S. Department of Education this year.

After the first year of Goals 2000.—schools is \$448,714 for a Washington could receive \$11-million.—year-lidaho-participates the annually for four more years. Nearly 2000. according to the 90-percent of the finney will go to Department of Education, for the school districts for local improvement

school districts for local improvement estimated allocation, for the second plans and teacher workshops.

Idaho has until July 1995 to decide whether to participate in the program. —instruction in each state decides which already involves. 29 states.—whether to participate; and Idaho Thirty-five states have applied for schools chief Jerry Evans has made money linked to Goals 2000.

Waiting to flow into Idaho

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

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 daugh-

ters-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.

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 Jong-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.

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Freeway-crash-kills California woman

McCAMMON (AP) — A week-end 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.

accident occurred Sunday

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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, spen 96% hours responding to false burglar alarmis in July and August.

Du Fresne will falls with the council today about what measures the city could

Du Freshe will talk with the council to-day about what measures the city could take to control the number of fallse alarms— "there-were-263-in-those two summer-months alone – within city limits. Jim Coleman from JUB Engineers and hydrologist-Chuck Brockway will undate-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.

Dallis Pierson, executive officer at the Mountain, West Regional Office of the American Red Cross, will be the leatured sensity.

American Red Cross, win or the features 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

to update land-use plan
TWIN FALLS – The county commissioners have formed a steering commistee 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 socioconomic – that will help draft the updated
comprehensive plan. If you are interested
in serving on one of these committees,
please contact the county-commissioners at
736-406% by Oct. 20.

Ketchum forest ranger wins

Ranger of the Year' award

Ranger of the Year'award

KETCHUM - Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum

District Ranger for the Sawtooth Mational
Forest, recently won the highest award for
district ranger in the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region.
Pinkerton beat out 74 other district
rangers for the 'Ranger of the Yeaf' award
given by Regional Forester Dale Bosworfl,
who precides over 16 national forests in
southern Idaho. Utah and Newada.
Sawtooth National Forest employees
Brent Thomas and Max Yingst were also
litonored by Bosworth for their outstanding work. Thomas won the design artsaward for his work on the Sunbeam Dam
and Interpretive Project. Yingst, a receation 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 I p.m. to -1-p.m. Friday-at-207-W. A.-St.

Wendell High School plans fund-raiser for concert piano

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 seenie bus ride to
Jackson. Wyo., an overnight stay, dinner
at the Chuck Wagon and entertainment.

Cost for the bus 1533, S3 of Which Will
got 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 Burks at 336-2219 before 9 am, or
from 5 to 11 p.m. Ramona Allen at 5362288 or Jack or Ramona at Farmer's National Bank.

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Inside Obituaries Mini-Cassia Þί Comics **B4** Dear Abby

Edwards seeks ban on grass-roots efforts

TWIN FALLS – State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says politicians – not "well-meaning people with clipboards" a 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.

Signature gathering campaigns on social rises.

Monday, in Twin Falls, Edwards said the state's initiative process; 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.



controversial issues.

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

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

Leaders of statewide ballot measures disagreed vehicular mently.

Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton, who is spear-heading the anti-gay rights Proposition I, said the initiative process gives voters as second acvenue" when legislators refuse to address-controversial issues.

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INEL plans information meeting

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Managers from the Ida-ho-National Engineering Laboratory-will be in Twin Falls today to discuss their plans at the site and to release information

an. vironmental cleanup to be discussed

Environmental cleanup to be discussed will include the 12 investigations into groups of waste sites at INELS The Energy Department its also now starting investigations into waste at the Test Reactor Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

The enstern Idaho site was added in 1989 to the National Priorities List = commonly-called Superfund of the nations most consuminated sites. More than 300 individual sites at INEL require investigation for possible contaminated sites. More than 300 individual sites at INEL require investigation for possible contamination. Many will need some form-of-cleanup.

Risk assessment discussions will be on

sites at INEL require investigation for possible contamination. Many-will need some-form-of-eleanup-Risk assessment discussions will be on what areas of INEL were contaminated by toxic chemicals, how toxic those chemicals are, and how those chemicals may have come in contact with INEL workers and the public. The draft site treatment plan, will also be discussed. That plan identified what technologies and related businesses will deal with the mixed (chemical and radioactive) wastes at the INEL site. The Energy Deartment needs public comment on this plan, which it will be presented to the Idaho Legishture in February.

The environmental management strateging the many the continuous more managerially and finanticular to plan includes the following six goals:

Eliminate urgent risks.

Provide a safe work place and reduce on-the-job accidents.

Change the way the INEL site is run, to-become more managerially and finanticular responsible.

Be more outcome-oriented.

Focus the technology development on the Energy Department's environmental management issues.

Develop partnerships between the Energy Department, contractors at INEL and the public.

ergy Department, contractors at INEL and the public.

Copies of the information at the open house will also be available at the INEL Twin Falls office.

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County.

Commissioners from Gooding, Jerome
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Their representatives, on the E911

board agreed to judicial confirmation last week, if Twin Falls city and agreed to judicial confirmation last week, if Twin Falls city and agreed to judicial confirmation last work in the fall sity 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, hore on the note counters, now
ters, and that the sold is active costs. I still feel there's a big leak in the bod
dispatch services to Lerome, County-Sheriff Jim Jax said without-judicial confirmation, he said, any off the project, leaving Twin Falls city of the project, le

Foresters develop plans for salvaging burned areas

the four counties and would consolidate their emergency dispatching in one central location southeast of Jerome. The dispatch center's building will be completed next month, but it will remain perty until finding is approved for \$3.0 million to cover equipment and other operating costs.

Yoters in each of the four counties approved a But Point Falls City Councilman Lance Proved a \$1 per month surcharge on their phone bills in 1990 to help fund an E911 system. There of the four counties, however, still run basic dispatch centers. Lincoln County transferred its basic dispatch services to Jerome County. This still supports a regional system. Though he and his deputies "are—fund a system-in Jerome that may or may—all a little disappointed in all the stall tax."

The "Sub Tayle Falls City Councilman Lance Clow says the city cannot commit to the four counties will be able to pay the work of the project. Clow said-lant-week—willow-ludical confirmation, he said "The only of the project until it knows that system." Stature costs.

"Still feel there's a big leak in the bottle project, leaving Twin Falls city of may of the counties could legally bail out of the project, leaving Twin Falls city of may be a start delays" by Twin Falls city of ficials.

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JEROME Today will see another round of dickering that could make or break's four-county regions! "enhanced" 911 system centered in Jerome County. Twin Falls city officials have threat-ened 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 dad another voting member from Twin Falls County.

IDAHO CITY — Logging could begin this winter in areas burned by Idaho's 1994 wildfires, and officials are laving plant to replant burned forests with seedlings. "We're proposing ecosystem recovery for 94,000 acres," said Terry Padilla, Boiree National Forest planter in Idaho City. Tee 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 Sawtouth Widerness — killed 300 million to 350 million to as the fire of marketable timber this year. Padilla said. (A board foot san inch thick and one fort-square; a "typ-ical"—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 indus-try."

The state's largest environmental organi-

ration—the-Idaho Conservation League—will support salvage logging it it's done on a carefully considered, watershed-by-watershed basis, said ICL Executive Director Karl Brooks.

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

Der-mills-busy for more than a year.

Time is of the essence when deliberating over salvage simber sales, Kohli said, because dead trees swiftly lose their value, Speed is important, but another key question involves the fate of trees in-unburned-arcas, he added.

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

The Boise and Payette national forests applease see FORESTERS/82

Indian leaders feel slighted by state on training range objections

BOISE - Leaders of the Shostione-Paiute Tribes feel they got more consideration from the U.S. Department of De-fense than state leaders of their objec-tions to the proposed Idaho Training Range.

tions to the proposes. They won a victory last week when Air Porce Secretary Sheila Widnall||inoted 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 beining area is just a few miles from the Shoshone-Painte's Duck Valley Indian Reservation straddling the Idaho-Nevada line.

Gav. Cecil Andrus, a prime sponsor of the project, declared it essentially dead.

"Our land has been saved, Ur sacred ground has been saved, Ur sacred ground has been saved. Ur state of the ist it is the saved of the saved so the saved in the saved of the saved of

The range project was to give Mountain Home Air Force Base additional training facilities. It was strongly supported by Andrus and most of offer 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 objection's were almost ignored in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are always and the landian objection's were almost ignored in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The most junction of the involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The most homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The most junction of the indian objection in the work homeast genery we have met with soft are involved in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The last took them more seriously. The most junction in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The loss to general took them more seriously. The most junction in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The last took for the more in Idaho, but national officials took them more seriously. The last too

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Rangers will be on hand for proposed renovation drawings to direct, inform hunters

The Times-News

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Evel Knievel arrested for battery

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — neck. She said the former motoreyMotorcycle daredevil Evel Knidyel
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Oregon museum teaches ecological forestry

est Service's Pacific Northwest Research Sta-

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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-widilite, aswell 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 erect-

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

who try-to-explain the new-pinioso-phy:

"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

BEND, Ore. (AP) — With the Forest Service.

190,000 people going through the High Desert Museum every year, the Line High Desert Museum every year, the High

of jobs, catastrophic fires,

related problems, the public has developed, almost overnight.

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 raught wilten I was younger," said Rogers.

"I'm from Chicago.

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

Firefighters battle blaze in Santa Barbara County

LOMPOC. Calif. (AP) — About pines about two miles north of Lom1,000 firefighters used bulldozers, helicopters and planes to dump was about a third contained. The mildiffer Monday.

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

Katherine Porter Puett, of Twin-Falls, graveside service, I p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls). Mortuary, Burley, Viewing, one hour be-fore the funeral at the funeral chapel. Frances Critchley, of Gooding, graveside service, I p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing, I 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 fu-neral chapel.

Frank E. 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-Docrksen 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.

Alice L. Ganguet, of Jerome, grave-side service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Fu-neral Chapel in Jerome.

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Obituaries

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



The center of many universes, we will miss our hero. Mari Calhoun.

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Foresters

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pear to have a strong commitment to forest health, Brooks said. If that commitment continues, the ICE 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.

"Though more salvage timber or subject to the Boise River could be available, the amount of the Greek Service.

"Padilla, leader, of the Boise. River could be available, the amount of fered for sale is significant, Kohli said.

The Forest Service is moving the project on a fast track, Padilla said.

"If everything goes as planned, we would start logging as last will be left on the ground to stabilize loose soils, and the said.

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Republicans to sponsor 'Party Roundup'

RUPERT - 79 Fe Ninjdoka and Cassia county Republican central committees will co-lost the "Gnat 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 rederal; state and local Republican candidates. Candidates expected to attend are Phil Batt, governor: Butch Otter leutenant governor: Al Lance, automey general; Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of state: Ralph Gines, auditor, Anne Fox, superintendent of public instruction: Mike Crapo. U.S. Congress: John-Remsbergs-Wirnlucks 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 tekets are required. Contact tentral committees for tickets are 136-3829 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. It are the side effects of prescription drugs. It greep Burley and Medical Center, will give a presentation entitled, "prescription drugs - precautions, side effects and interactions."

Betts 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 serup 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 43.00 to 7 p.m., and line second Ioliums, from 7.10.

7:30 p.m. Both sections will be held Mondays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is 554 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) — Op ponents of the anti-gay-rights mea-sure on the Nov. 8 ballot raised the volume of the debate in a noisy, emotional demonstration in down-

Her son marveled at the sturdi-

river, much older than the town site.

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

Fighting hatred

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? Wy 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 I so n 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 homosexuals and would bar actions thought to promote homosexuals under the sexuality.

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 shell out one group of people for

unconstitutional because it seeks to single out one group of people for discrimination.

"There are times when all 1 can do is cry," Keeney said. "It's frus-tration-How.long-is-it-going-to-tuke-for-people to understand that: gays-and lesbians are not a threa!? They contribute ... a lot to our world, and they need not to be vilified and heaten.

they need not to be virtue 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."

Use The Times-News Classifieds. kills Utah man POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP.) — A S-l-year-old West Valley man died Sunday after sus-taining injuries in a han-gliding accident near Point of the Mountain. Utah County Sheriff Lt. Ron Fernstedt said Emest Sheefhals was Call 733-0931.

Eugene Trottler of Billings, Mont., holds a menorah in his hand as he and about 300 o holding menorahs walt for a group photograph to be taken by French photographer Frederic Brenner Sunday. Brenner is working on a project called the "Chronicles of Evision of Memory." which explores the exile of the Jows. Brenner came to Billings berof the town's stand against hate crimes last December following the vandalizing of a Jewish family's home.

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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-floot 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 of years, it has been covered with water.
The low water is luring people who wander the hard-packed beach, ing's foundation.

Her son marveled at the studies 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-lown site but this was-the first time he'd ever seen it.

The low water has also revealed arrowheads and scrapers, the remants of Indian Settlements along the view, much older than the town site.

Robert Redford advocates saving planet

SUNDANCE. Utab-(AP)—After keeping a low profile on envi-ronmental issues the past few years, actor Robert Redford has publicly reentered the light to save the plan-

et.
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,
these.

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Jie Society of Environmental.

Journalists held in Thursday conference at Sundance, Brigham Young-University and various in Tuna 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:

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 souther Utah."

The project was shelved, but

Redford took a lot of heat from

Redford fook a lot of hear 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 Uah might do to—the state's fragile mountains.
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While fighting to preserve the
environment, Redford has at 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.

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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

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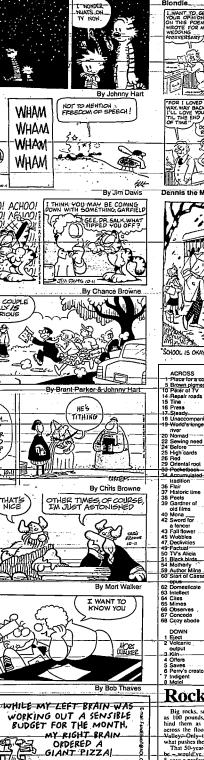
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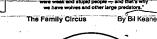
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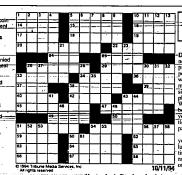


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Primitive tribal cannibalism, some historians believe, can be blamed on the basic animal hunger for salt.

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should be filled with wine..."

—Q... How come most insect-eating plants are found only in swampy places?

—A. Not-enough nitrogen in swamps.

Valley life

In age of TV, book clubs give

readers chance to talk back

Every month, no matter what else is going on in her life, hris Blackwell can count on one thing: the meeting of her

book club

The 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.

Rachel Jacobsohn, author of "Ine Reauing Group
Handbook" who has moderated book groups professioners to a
for 20 years in the Chicago area. says the moverment was
strong in the late '60s and early '70s, but seems to be pine
ingular targain. "I'm not a social scientist, but I do feel
like they're going bonkers now," said Jacobsohn, who go
more calls and inquiries from people interested in starting
clubs.

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tions of the story, a character's motives or the author's pur
"The one thing we have in common is we all love reading," said Blackwell, an editor at Harcourt Brace & Co, in Control of the story of the course of 10 years, we've read an impressive collection of books, an impressive collection of books, and impressive collection of books, and impressive collection of books and impressive collection of books. The story of which it would never have read on my own.

For the seven citiors and college processors, the book club gives them an excuse to read books unrelated to work. And there's another bonus: A chance to lave 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 club.

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Throughout the 19th century, book clubs were popular

Elaine Kliner, 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."

Kliner discovered that this spring when she started a
metaphysical-reading group that meets twice a month in the
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Throughout the 19th century, book clubs were popular
among women — most of whom had two outlets for intellectual discussion. Many of those women's groups almonthed
social reforms, such as the movements to establish kindergarrens and public libraries.

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

"I'm not entirely sure what's going on." Long said."

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"I'm and entirely sure what's going on." Long said.

"Alexa couple of different notions. One is that boomers are
getting to the áge where people often form book groups."

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." 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 nonfic-

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.

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roups...
Rachel Jacobsohn, author of "The Reading Group
andbook" who has moderated book groups professionally

Work schedule causes conflict at home

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 afternion 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 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 printing a strain on our relationship because 1/cel he doesn't care enough to do something about it. On the weekends, he needs to eatch 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

guess he just doesn't feel the same. He rends Dear Abby, so I hope he sees-this. Please tell me what is wrong with him - or me.



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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 rank of a car, you made an appeal for Detroit and Japan to install a safety latch in the trunk.

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Men are stranger than fiction when-it-come-to-book-groups

Orlando Sentinel

Ask around and you'll discover that, from the Great Books program their critical opinions of the book to informal reading groups, 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—

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The carcavation and cleanup of a laboratory bottle disposal site were completed in July 1994. The 10 x 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 milroad 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 neces-sary. 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 serif to: Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager, Office of Program Execution, DOE Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

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Volunteers build trail memorial

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — a ridge on the mountain overlooking the site where the firefighters were trapped by the smokejumpers, have started building a trail on Storm King Mountain to hoor the 14 litefighters with the workers who died building a fire ou the peak. Work on the trail began Saturday, with volunteers from several Colorade cities. Among the workers were four smokejumpers from a base in McCall, Idaho, where two of the vicinities were stationed. The trail will traverse from Interstate 70 to

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 1-70
frontage road to the top of a 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

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

Plaques describing what occurred will be rected along the route. For those who want to hike to the actual location, additional lessideveloped trails will be marked, Mottice and "I needed to do this," said.Phil Wettach, 16, of Glenwood Springs, as he raked dirt near an-observation-point." This is the first mine! 'Ve

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

Briefly

Bengal back rushes for Big Sky honors

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, Idel Idaho State to a 38-20 road victory at Montana State on Sauruday, nashing for 271 yards and two touchdowns on 41 carriess. His rushing total tied the eighth best simple game performance in Big Sky history, and his 310 yards of all purpose nashing also was the eighth best in league history. Williams, and the control of the performance in Big Sky history, and his 310 yards of all purpose nashing also was the eighth best in league history. Williams, and the state of the performance in Big Sky history. Williams, and the performance in Big Sky history, and his 310 yards of all purpose nashing also was the eighth best in league history. Williams, and the state of the performance in Big Sky history.

Twin-Falls-Muni-women

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

Annual Hagerman Harvest-Run/Walk set for Oct. 22

RUIN/Walk set for Oct. 22

HAGERMAN — The second anual

Hageman Harves Ruin/Walk is planned for
Oct. 22 at the Hageman City Park.

Participants may ruin or walk a 3.1-mile or
a 6.5-mile course that loops through the
Hageman Countryside. Bolic courses are
casy to moderate in difficulty. The 6.5-mile
walk begins at 10:30 a.m.; all other events
start at 1 a.m.

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walk begins at rozo data, an one certain star at 11 art fee includes a long-sleeve T-Ashrt 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 930 am. The, bots-race party complete with food will be at the St. Catherine Scatholic Church hall. People who do not participate in the run/walk-can have lunch for \$3-ner nerson.

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

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Inside

Scores and stats

Vikings put hurt on Giants Nill players

Minnesota improves to 4-2 with 27-10 victory over New York Offer up new

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.

the Still nas-8-10t-to-fearm 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 inght to break a tie and lead the Minneson 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 within 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.

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in the first-half.

It demonstrated why the Giants decided to give him their starting job and release veteran Phil Simms. Brown was 6-0f-8 for

veteran Phil Simms. Brown was 0-01-0.101
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 has had an interception returned for

Brown has had an interception returned for a touchdown.

Moon hit Cris. Carter with "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 Reveiz, who opened the scoring with a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter, tacked on a 24-yarder that made it 27-10.

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Minnesota improved to 4-2, tied for first in the NFC Cernill with Cheago. The City of the Composition of th

proposal.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Players Association presented the league with its latest proposal as negotiators in the labor talks got back to the bargaining table Monday in

proposal as negotiators in the labor talks got back to the bargaining table: Monday in Toronto.

A member of the players' committee described the proposal as "substantive... from A to Z." But general managers took a wait-and-see position.

There was no immediate reaction from the owners Monday on the players' new plant.

"You can salvage the entire season, if and when they come back with a proposal." Anna-heim's Jack Ferreira said Sunday. "It depends on what they send back. I don't think anyone's two opinissite."

"I don't know what to expect;" Ottawa's Randy-Sexton, said. "Gestling the labor contact all depends on Bob Goodenow.

"Goodenow, executive director of the NHLPA, worked through the weekend in Toronto with members of his committee to complete what was expected to be the most comprehensive union proposal to date.

The NHL, has been, waiting to see the proposal from the players association since Goodenow left New York for Toronto on Thursday. The number of the stalemated talks is how revenue might be divided to help small-market teams. Both sides have offered tay proposals to provide money for those teams.

Other issues, salary arbitration, a rookie salary cap and free agency.

Metanwhilet, there was concern that time was growing too short to save the entire season.

NHL commissioner Gary Betiman post-

son.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman post-poned the original Oct. 1 start of the season for two weeks in hopes that a new labor agree-ment could be worked out. Bettman has said the season could start on Oct. 15 if there is sig-nificant movement toward a contract settle-

nificant movement toward a contract settle-ment.

If the season started after Oct. 15, Bettman, has said that games would be lost.

Sunday's lost day on the NHL calendar taised to 49 the number of games, post-poned thus far because of the league's la-bor strife.

Idaho stands pat, BSU climbs to No. 11 in I-AA poll

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A6 pass receptions in five games, good for 651-yards and five touchdowns. That puts him-slightly ahead of Idaho's Kyle Gay, who has 35 catches, 603 yards and five touchdowns. Despite missing his first field goal attempts of the season, Idaho's Ryan Woolverton noved into the scoring lead ahead of Boise's Adams, Woolverton has made 30 conversions and nine field goals in 12 attempts. —Idaho's Waly's Tsiriff in seconing this year with 48 points. That gives the senior running back 57 touchdowns, Ida'ukit Kenny Gamble of Colgate for second in Division 1-AA career' roughdowns. May 1s thing behind the all-time

touchdowns: May Is three behind the all-time leader, Charvez Foger 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-A

The NCAA Council could pave the road to Division I-A flootball 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.

If denied, Idaho has to find other ing attendance to the minimum average of 17,000 or even making the move to the Big West as a 1-AA team and hop-ing things eventually fall into place. Last week, university President-Elisabeth Zinser said she thought the chances of the 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-chips full where they may, based on what the council wants to do," Zinser said.

said.

She said a worst-case scenario is the Vandals go to the Big West as a 1-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 1-A or 1-AA.

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"That's the last option," Idaho athletic director Pete Liske said.

But once in the Big West, Idaho could continue to pursue full 1-A membership.

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membership.

"We have some strategies," Zinser
said. "We have to make it work,"

NCAA conference commissioners.

Isst week showed a complete lock of
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waiver with a non-binding-17-1 vote against Idaho's request to drop the re-quirement.

Keefe's leg injury Canseco makes triumphant return to Cuba delays Jazz debut

ST. GEORGE, Utah —Adam Keefe's

-Utah Jazz debut has been postponed by a
sore hamstring and strained thigh muscle.

The Utin'd-year pro, acquired from Atlanta last month in exchange for Tyrone
Corbin, came to Jazz training eamp last friday as couch Jerry Sloan's newest hope for
beefing up Utah's front line reserves.

At 6-foot-9 and 240 pounds, the Stanford
roduct packs some bulk underneath and
has employed it well in his first two years
in the NBA. He averaged 5.6 points and 4-t
rebounds per game with the Hawks.

"Some of the things he can do — some

of the skill's lie has — give us what wer
sloan said.

But so far, injuries have kept Keefe on

But so far, injuries have kept Keefe on Please see KEEFE/D2

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Everywhere Jose Canseco went, the chants were the same. "Canseco! Canseco!" crowds of refugees would shout, followed by "Libertad! Liber-tad!" GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, uba — Everywhere Jose Canseco went,

Canseco, who was born in a suburb of Canseco, who was born in a suburb of Havana, visited 19 refugee camps Sunday to deliver on a promise he made to himself white watching news reports of radiers trying to reach Florida, The Texas Rangers outfelder, 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 hore."
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.



One moment, Canseco was driving soft-balls over a barbed-wire fence into a mass of refugees. Later, he was wiping a tear from his eye 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 governed.

Jose Canseco Is 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." After seeing this, I feel a stronger bond." After seeing this, I feel a stronger bond."

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Shoshone netters rip Hagerman

HAGERMAN - The Pirates were excellent hosts Monday night, handing the Shoshone Indians an easy two-game-girls-volleyball-victory.

"We kinda just stood and watched them." them," Hagerman coach Susic

The Indians bounced back from their first loss of the season Saturday to post a 15-4, 15-3 win. The loss dropped Hagerman to 10-3 on the

season. "I wish I had the answer,"
"I wish I had the answer,"
Choules said when asked about her team's poor showing. "Niki Soloagakinda played target practice with us tunight."
Hagerman will try to rebound tonight in Oakley. The Hornets dealth the Prates their only conference loss

the Pirates their only conference loss earlier this season.

Prep roundup

Valley 15, 15 Hansen 4, 5 HAZELTON - Senior Valley High School inspired a trio of graduating Vikings, who shut down the Huskins in two games in non-conference valley high School dominated the first-year spectrum from Jerome, 7-1, Monday afternoon.

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Twin Falls and Jerome will meet again Monday.

The Hansen JV team won the pre-

timinary.

Twin Falls 7, Jerome 1

JEROME - Twin Falls High
School dominated the first-year soccer team from Jerome, 7-1, Monday
afternoon.

Ricks flies past NMI, 49-6

Brian McKenzie rushed 12 times for 145 yards and scored on a 55-yard romp to lead Artizona Western to fits first yall of the season. Dan Cheutum also scored, pulling in a screen past and taking it 65 yards for a touchdown as the matudos racked up 463 yards, including 269 on the ground. The Associated Press

REXBURG - Ricks' Daren Wilkinson threw for 20na Western to ...

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Briefly in sports

ISU, Weber lead Big Sky golf tourney

chec Championships by 25 strokes, while Idaho State— University is 29 shots alread in the women's event.

The defending champion Wildeat men shot 6-over-par 294 in Monday's second round, with four of five players' secons counting.

274 In Monday's second round, with four of five players scores counting.

Andrew Smeeth, last year's Big Sky medalist, led the way with a 2-under 70 and tied for first with teammate Chris Dyson at 1-under 143. Only ISU's Eddie Kavran (146) has a chance to catch Smeeth and Dyson.

Besides Smeeth's score, Weber used Dyson's 74, Chris Myrick's 75 and Roger Cox's 75. Wade Olsen had a non-counting 79, but is still fourth individually at 151.

—The Wildeats are at 9-over 385 for 36 holes. ISU (610), is second, followed by Boiss State (615), Eastern Washington (625) and I-daho (642).

In the women's tourney, ISU (647) has a commanding lead over Montana State (676), Montana (696), Weber (702), Boiss (724), Eastern Washington (725) and Idaho (748).

ISU's Candace Configure that

(748).

ISU's Candace Cordingly shot a second-round 78 for a
133 Iotal, two strokes better than teammate Debbie Braun
and Weber freshman Aimec Aardema. Utahn Gina Poulson's 84 counted for ISU.

Winslow Oliver, New Mexico; Toraino Singleton, UTEP, and Ryan Christopherson, Wyoming.

Defensive honor nonlinees were: Erik Davis, Air Force;

Defensive nonor nonlines were, this bottom. Randy Brock, Brigham Young; Gene Smith, Fresno State; Art Celestine, New Mexico; Larry Davis; UTEP, and John Burrough, Wyoming.

Kaufman takes Pac-10 weekly honor

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WALNUT CREEK, Calif: — Washington tailback
Napoleon Kaufman, Washington State linebacker
Mark Fields and Arizona State kicker Jon Baker
have been named the Pacific-10 Conference Players
of the Week.
Kaufman rushed 27 times for a career-high 254 yards
and three touchdowns in Washington's 34-20 victory over
San, Jose State. His 91-yard touchdown run was the secorifo-longest in Washington history.
Fields, a janior, had 14 lackless and three quanterback
sacks in the Cougars' 21-7 win over Oregon. He alsocaused a famble that was returned for a touchdown by a
teammal.

Baker, a senior, kicked a 38-yard field goal with six
seconds remaining to give Arizona State a 36-35 win
against Stanford-He hit three-field-goals-during-the-game_
including the game-winner.

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Ute QB named WAC's top player
LITLETON, Colo. – Mike McCoy o'Nutah, who passed for 344 yards in the Utes' 34-22 victory over San Diego State, on Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference of lensive player of the week.
David Dunn of Fresto State was named special teams player, and defensive honors were shared by Bronzell-Miller of Utah and Sean Moran of Colorado State.
—McCoy-completed. 28 of 36-passes, including, intres.—Moran-story own proposed state of 36-passes, including, intres.—Testo Moran-state order of the week.
Dunn set a Fresno State record with 178 yards on six—kiekoffs are Brigham? Young defacted Fresno State 32-30.
Miller had five mackles and three sacks to help the Utes.
Moran-had six unassisted tackles and one sack as the—Moran-had six unassisted tackles and one sack as the—Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the players nominated for offensive honors were completed. Sea of the Willer had the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—served the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the sack to the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the view of the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the view of the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the view of the Utll. V assistant coach under-lerry Tarkanian, who al—field from the view of the Utll. V assistan

Rockets coach treated for infection GALVESTON, Texas (AP) Houston-Rockets-conch-Rudy-Tomjanovich was being treated in a hospital-Monday-fora-viraf-infection: Tomjanovich was taken to St. Many's-Hospital-TomTomjanovich was taken to St. Many's-Hospital-TomTream-spokesman-Tim-Frank said it was uncertain how long the coach of the defending NBA champions would remain hospitalized. Tomjanovich, 45, was conducting the second workout of the day when he-began to feel ill. Barkley-will lead parade TEMPE, Ariz. — He has followed —in-the-footsteps-of-greatness before, —and now Charles Barkley will ride in —the-footsteps-of-greatness before, —and now Charles Barkley will ride in —the tire tracks of Herve Villechaize. Doe Severinsen and Erma Bombeck. "This is a ral honor," said the latest grand marshal of the Fiesta Bowl parade through Phoenix. The among visible citizen of Minor angry with Pacers

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"This is a real honor," said the latest grand marshal of the Fiesta Bowl
parade through Phoenix.
The most visible citizen of
Phoenix — trash-talking football
coaches notwithstanding — will lead
the nationally televised parade on
New Year's Eve, the proud Fiesta
Bowl organizers announced last
week.

week.
"I-don't even know if I get tothrow candy or not," said Barkley.
"Depending on how we're playing at
that time, they might be throwing
rocks back at me. If we're playing
bad, they might be killing me in that
car. I might have to resign."

Kemp receives new contract SEATTLE - A beaming Shawn Kemp completed his first workout of the season-Monday-with-the Seattle Su-

perSonies, sporting a beefed-up build-to match his freshly padded contract.

react offer.

"I feel bad about this whole situation," said Minor's agent. Len Elmore. "You're talking about an organization I respect, but who did not treat Greg in a respectful manner. As a result, his dream of playing in the NBA has been postponed through no fault of his own. ... The kid was caught in a web not of his own making."

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Dawkins signs with Detroit

Dawkins signs with Detroit
19 record last season, best in the
team's history. He averaged 18.1
points, 10.8 rebounds, 2.6 assists
and 2.1 blocked shots.

Minor angry with Pacers
INDIANAPOLIS – Greg.Minor is a
first-round draft pick without a team,
and his agent says the former Louisville
star is angry over the way the Indiana
Pacers have handled the matter.
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at the Giants' I -yard line on its first-possession, Reveiz and New York's David Treadwell traded field goals to make it 3.3

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the sidelines of Jazz practices in this southern Ulah town.

"It's really been frustrating," he said. "I'm a dumb, stubborn type. I've tried to do a few things I probably shouldn't have, and that's made things a little worse.

"But everybody's competitive at his-level, and it's very hard to sit. "Keefe added." "only injuries to plague the Jazz this "Sloan would rather have the forward on the floor, but he wants "Sloan would rather have the forward on the floor, but he wants "Sloan would rather have the forward on the floor, but he wants and the was middle between the forward on the floor, but he wants and the was middle between the forward on the floor, but he wants "Sloan would rather have the forward on the floor, but he wants and free agent Marganetic with a but there's nothing we can do except strained groin muscle, but Chambers and get more banged up," he said.

"Sometimes, guys in his position paine a little bit and try to get back too soon."

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e it's the lightning bolt uni

Maybe it's the lightning bolt uni-forms the San Diego Chargers have worn in three of their three wins. But now that they've beaten Joer Montana and the Chiefs, it's time to acknowledge the NFL's only unbeaten team as a legitimate contender in this parity-plagued 1994

Consider:

They ve now beaten-each of the other four teams in the AFC West, setting up all sorts of positive tie-breaker sectamios ... should they get around to losing this season.

The only other-time-they-started this well was 1961, back in the carly AFL days when most games ended 52-50. That was the year before John Hall and Lance Alworth, who symbolized the pale blue-lightning bolt uniforms, arrived on the seene.

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They have the best defensive player over the first third of the season. Junior Sean, and the offensive MVP in Stan Thumphres.

Their win over the Chiefs was

son. Junior Seau, and the offensive MVP in Start Humphries.

* Their win over the Chiefs was their first in mine regular-season games against Kansas City — they did beat the Chiefs 17-6 in a playoff, game two years ago, a season their division title was rendered suspect by a last-place schedule.

* They have a solid general manager, and a solid coach.

GM Bobby Beathard built three Super Bowl winners with Joe Gibbs in Washington—and—salvaged-Humphries from the Redskins: in Washington—and—salvaged-Humphries from the Redskins: in Washington—and—salvaged-Humphries from the Redskins: only four years removed from winning half of a college fraitional championship at Georgia Tech. Who's to say Ross isn't a less-col-offul-version-of-Jimmy-Johnson? Are there still maysayers?

Beathard is one, sort of.

"When he's 5-0, he thinks and talks like he's 0.55. Says his close friend and counterpart, George Young of the Giants.
But the players are using the fact that they've been overlooked.

1 don't know if you can really take us seriously, "safety Darren-Carrington-joked after the 20-6-win over the Chiefs, a game in which Montana threw for 310 yards but couldn't get into the end zone Tor the second straight game.

"I mean, we've only beaten everyone in our division."

So ask the man they beat.

"The other bunch," said Marry Schottenheiner, "is pretty good.

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Schottenheimer, "is pretty good."

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neans pretty dam good. Keep the lightning bolts. Please?

AND ON OTHER FRONTS: If San Diego is the NFL's biggest sur-prise, it's getting hard to overlook some other teams doing better than

some other teams doing better than expected.

• Philadelphia, 4-1 after its narrow escape Sunday night against Wastimgton. And blame the loss, in part on rookie, owner Jeff Lurie, whose decision to "adjust" half-adozen salaries contributed to the opening week defeat by the Giants. The Washington game was one of those "sandwich" affairs for the

of those sandwich affairs for the Who knows? It was windy in Faules coming off their blowout of Buffalo raining, in Philadelphia, San Francisco and before next and Soldier Field in Chicago was week's game in Dallas. Charlic Gamer, off belatedly in his quest in Catch Marshall Faulk for rookie of the year, had his second 100-yard game in two sans (26 for 122), and left schel Walker is still around as a perfect all-purpose back.

perfect all-purpose back.

• Atlanta (4-2), which gets a chance Sunday when it hosts San Francisco and former Falcon Deion

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) --The new era in the AFC East will have

It has a good shot It has a good shot.

"We have to learn we can't just
"We have to learn we can't just
struggle." coach George Seifers said
after his 49ers, still banged-up in
the offensive line, overcame a 14-0
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Like Rich Kotite in Philadelphia.

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deficit to beat Detroit on Sunday.

Like Rich Kottie in Philadelphia,
who took over from the mediaesqueBuddy Ryan, the Falcons' JuneJones does his job a lot more quietly than Jerry Glanville. But the bottom line is simple — last yes a
this point, Glanville was 1-5.

Chicago (4-2). Dave
Wannstedt-is-proving-to-be-:immyJohnson Jr. (without the sculpted
dair). The Bears aren't pretty, but
hey win, and Steve Walsh is creatniag a quarterback controversy — 30 since Erik Kramer went down
with a separated shoulder.

Now comes a bye week that will
provide pleny of fodder for the talk
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26 for 174 yands suntent he Saints)
plays a 10t like Jin Harbaugh,
whom the fans helped run out of
town. He even wears Harbaugh's
No. 4.

AND, FOR NEGATIVES ...:
Arizona, 1-4. "It was a terrible defensive game plan," Ryan said, putting the blame on himself for the 38-3 debacle in Dallas, the worst loss a team of his has ever sustained.

loss a team of his has ever sus-bined.

What's worse is his quanterback situation — Jay Schroeder, who, usually goes downshill after a decent start, was 7 of 18, but three of the completions were to the Cowboys. So in came Steve Beuerlein, ban-shed just two weeks ago to the clip-board squad. Is Jim Hart available for a tryout? Neil Lomax?

Detroit, 2-4. The Lions are 0-3 since acting like they won a Super Bowl when they beat the Cowboys on a Monday night. The Lions blew a 14-0 lead at home against the 19-ers on Sunday.

a 14-0 lead at home against the 49ers on Sunday.

In fact, Wayne Fontes will need a drastic turnaround to survive after the season. Barry Sanders, Chris Spielman, Lomas Brown, Herman Moore and Pat Swilling all have Pro Bowl or better ability, but little mistakes are killing them. On Sunday, two straight silly penalties on the punt team cost 40 yards in field position and led to a momentum-turning San Francisco touchdown.

POINT BY POINT: The first—week of the season, an average of —46.6. points were scored-in-14: games, leading to laudatory words about the rules changes that led to more touchdowns.

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But the cumulative average mus chopped week by week since — to 444, 43.4, 42.7 and 41.3 (up three points from a similar spot last season). In Sunday's 11 games, (OK. the Jets and Colts have to play some week), the average was 34.7, meaning the overall average will continue to drop toward last year's full-season mark of 37.4. Myr)

— Who-knows? It was windy im Coltange of the colt

-Buffalo_rainingsin-Philadelphia-and Solder Field in Chicago was chopped up by a Saturday night col-lege game played in the rain.

One-indicator-Dan-Marino, Joe Montana, John Elway, Jim Kelly, Troy Aikman and Steve Young had two TD passes among them Sunday, and one was by Marino with the Dolphins trailing 21-3 and 4:55 left in their loss to the Bills.

Chargers light up 'Air Coryell' era moves aside for running game in San Diego

Means ripped through Kansas and "The offensive line was in the City's defense to highlight the other groove, the whole of fense was in side of the San Diego Chargers' the groove; the whole of fense was in the groove; offense was in the groove; when we're all focusing and

offense.

Life with the Chargers isn't always a 99-yard Stan Humphries bomb.

Means rushed for a career-high

means rushed for a career-nigh 125-yards and one touchdown on 19-carries in a 20-6 win over the Chiefs on Sunday that kept the Chargers (5-0) the NFL's only

Chargers (5-0) the NFL s only undefeated team.

"Overall I think this was the best game I've played so far," said Means, a second-year pro from North Carolina. "Hopefully I can keep doing it, but as long as we keep winning, that's the key."

The Chargers are off to their best start since 1961 — the franchise's second-year mainly-because-of-their balanced offense.

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their balanced offense.

Humphries- passing will make the highlight shows, and so will Means' quick bursts and spin-moves-that get him-extra-yards.

"We're at our best when we run-the football." First-year offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen said Monday. "There's no doubt about

Monday, There a no action that.

And that starts with Means, who developed so well in his rookie year that the Chargers traded Marion Butts to New England in April.

"We need a big, strong running back, and what Natrone gives you is not only-being-big-and-strong-buthe's elusive, and can make people.

not only-being-big-and-strong-but—team's-Hall of-Fame'on-Sunday,
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miss, 'Friedgen said, 'That's a little
On San Diego's decisive, fourthQuarter drive on Sunday, Means
carried four times for 57 yards, with
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but returned on play later.
Humphries capped the drive with a
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his innovative passing attack of a to-back. I wanted it every time I decade-past, running back Natrone saw them signal in the play." Means Means Tured through Kannas and "The offension line was in the

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Means said.

In the second quarter, Means carried five straight times for 38 yards, including a 9-yard TD run.

The Chargers have run 163 times this year — Means has 107 for 466 yards — and thrown 132 passes.

"We've leavyly been a power run-ning team, and Natrone is our power back." Left tuckle Harry Swayne said. "He gets it done."

"We like to be out there for 10, 11, 12 plays a drive to wear the defense down." Swayne added. "So in the third and fourth quarter, when-we need to go to the run, we've set up already with that tirst and second quarter of pound-ing.

Said Friedgen: "I guess we don't

arrow. We come preuly much straight at you."
Friedgen, who spent the previous two seasons as running game coordinator and coach of the tight ends and H-backs, said clements remain from the "Air Coryell" offense designed-by. Coryell, Coryell, Coach from 1978 to midway through the 1986' season, was induced into the team's Hall of Fame on Sunday.

"The basic offense is the same."

San Diego's Natrone Means has become the heart and soul of the Chargers' ground game. Means gaine d 125 yards in Sunday's victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Friedgen said Humphries. the Seav-all have given us big-plays, top-rated passer in the AFC, is a vital part of the running game. Tile II make a lot of decisions where we run, "Friedgen, "A lot of times he's put us in position to have success running. He's done a heed of a job all year.

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"When we get running game going, we get the play-action going," Friedgen said. "Shawn Jefferson, Tony Martin and Mark

-underfinown-And-when-the-ball was on target. Cliefs receivers were guilty of several drops.

The Chargers beat the Chiefs the same way the Los Angeles Rams. Had done it the week before — pound away with a big running, back and use 2 note defines that doesn't and use 2 note defines that doesn't allow Montana-to-go deep,—"We're getting a tremendous amount of zone coverage and in many cases that dictates that you have to throw underneath." Schottenheimer said. "When you do that, then you have to be able to run the ball and we haven't been able to do,that lately."

The Chiefs haven't scored a touch-down in eight- quarlets,—and Schottenheimer spreed-that-throwing.

Schottenheimer agreed-that-throwing-the half-our into the flar as Kansas City did much of Sunday was not very effective inside the opponent's 20.

"There is to be executed."

The case the office the said. "But there still is no reason why we can't get in the end zone if we execute the offense the way it is supposed to be executed."

The Chargers took a true the said.

Chiefs wonder what hit 'em in San Diego 3-10-yards-Sunday, but-he-was, saucked-twice-knowled-down-accentines and obviously huring by-the-second half. San Diego complicated matters with very good pass coverage, but passes, that Akontain may layes made a year underthrown- and when the ball-vas-our mager, Child's receivers were guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

Battend and bruised in a decisive loss to the San Diego Chargers, the Kansas City Chiefs returned to the practice field Monday wondering what went wrong.

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At least most of them did.
Joe Montana skipped the extended workout to have his injured hip examined, and starting most tackle Dan Saleaumus and starting tight end 'Reith Cash also sarti out in the sore-muscled aftermath of the Chargers' 20-6 victory.

"The most prudent thing is to wait

sore-muscled aftermath of the Chargers 20-6 victory.

"The most prudent thing is to wait and see what tomorrow brings." Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimersaid of Montana, who threw 55 passes in the loss. "The shoulder is sore. The hip is black and blue." Schottenheimer, who expects Montana to-be ready for Kansas City's visit to Denver next Monday night, said he's a believer in the Chargers, who remained the only unbeaten team in the NFL with their fifth straight win.

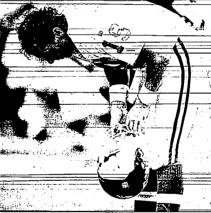
unbeaten team in the NFL with their fifth stright win.

"They are off top of (their gaine) right now," Schottenheimer said after holding his players to one of their longest practices in recommency. They are playing very, very well. They may be the best team in the NFL right now," It's a lofty perch the Chiefs seemed ready, to claim-only-two-weeks ago, before losses to the Los Angeles Rams and Chargers exposed some weaknesses.

"Bish now the problem is we

plat now, the problem is we error because we are not scoring any need to take care of ourselves."

have a very big margin of points, "Schottenheimer said, "We Montana completed 37 passes for Bills not ready to relinquish AFC perch just yet



A beaten Joe Montana tries to catch his breath a

pass fell incomplete Sunday against San Diego. Montana passed 55 times and falled to score a touchdown for the second straight game.

we execute the oflense the way it is supposed to be executed."

The Chargers took a two-game lead over the Chiefs in the AFC West and have beaten the Raiders and Denver to take a big lead in the tie-breaker formula.

With Heisman Trophy up for grabs, running backs are back in running

By Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune

Every decade or so, the Heisman Trophy-vote takes a subtle-shift. College football's most prestigious award almost always reflects the game's offensive trend, and 1994 is shaping up as another transitional

go airborne again in the mid-1980s, the Heisman reflected the change, Since 1984, it has gone to a quarterback. He is the first back in receiver eight of 10 years. The last running back to win was Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in 1988. This year, the award is very much up for grabs, and a handful of rushers are making strong cases.

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In the post-World War II era, beginning with Army's awesome duo of Doc Blanchard (1945) and Glenn Davis (1946), running backs won 14 of 17 Heismans.

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of Michigan toos ymos.

Grourse, there are plenty of quarterbacks still in the hunt, including Eric Zeier of Georgia and Terry Dean of Florida.

The rush to crown Alcorn State quarterback Steev McNair has subsided somewhat in the weeks since Sports Illustrated gave him the award on its cover.

McNair doubtless will run up

its cover.
McNair doubtless will run up McNair doubtless will run up ridiculous numbers this week against Prairie View A&M, which hasn't won since 1989. The gifted quarterback can only hope lie fares better than SI's preseason No. 1, Arizona:

The new era in the AFC East will have to wait. The first-place Buffalo Bills—sounds familiar, doesn Un?—arent quite ready to step down. "No. no. no. no. Nooo, no. no." center Kent Hull said Monday, adding a shake of his head for emphasis. "Not at all." all." After a loss to Chicago in Week 5, the Bills were stuck at 3-2 — not bad, but they were hardly the dominant force that won four consecutive conference championships. Up ahead was Miami, which was perched in Buffalo's customary spot atop the AFC least

Buffalo's customary spot user users. East.

For the Dolphins, it was a ghange to assert themselves as the new class of the division. The Bills were in danger of falling two games back, and maybe out of the division race.

It was also a chance for the Bills to put their lackluster performances of weeks past behind them, to move infrest place, despite it all. And that's just what they did Sunday with a convincing 2.11 lw.

ing 21-11 win.
"It's better than being in third place." "It's better than being in third place. It's shear than being in third place. It's shead, including a game against which we prohably would have been it. Himmi-somewhere down life line, we lost," coach Mary Levy said, "We worn! It was a great victory. It was, in lift. We beat a great team.

"But now 63 percent of the season" of the season of the seaso



Buffalo's Jeff Wright (91) celebrates with Sam Rogers after the Bills recovered a fumble against the Dolphins Sunday.

It looked like it was going to hap-pen last year, when the Dolphins started 9-2. But with quarterback Dan Marino injured, they lost their last five games and didn't even make the playoffs.

last five games and didn't even make the playoffs.
This season Marino was back, and Miami jumped to a 4-1 record. Meanwhile Buffalo was struggling, barely coming away with victories over New England, Houston and Denver, teams that were winess before playing the Bills.
"We're the tearn that should win the AFC East," Marino said, "We are the carn that should win this division. That's how we felt. That's how we still feel, But we just gave Buffalo a chance to get back in it." Lest there be any doubt about who is the team to beat, consider: Buffalo achine to get back in it. See the still the still a games against Marina with the AFC East lead on the line.

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"It could well have been" a changing of the guard in the AFC East, special leams ace Steve Tasker said. "Miami's been playing well. They're a good team. It was a game we needed to play well in to win. You never want to be chasing."

Strike hurts chances of selling baseball teams

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

Each deal will have to be to worked-out differently," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, adding he didn't think any sales will

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

union.

"The buyer will weigh that. I don't think there's any concern," Pittsburgl 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.

players may be another animal players may be another animal and 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 Angyos-in-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. lion settlement, which strong settlement, which settlement will be settlement which settlement which settlement will be settlement which settlement which settlement which settlement will be settlement which settlement will be settlement with settlement which settlement will be settlement with settlement will be settlement will be settlement with settlement will be settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball George W. Bush and Rusty Rose owners will be unable to sell any that purchased the Texas Rangers major league teams until there is a from Eddie Chiles, the parties new collective, bargaining agreement, several lavyers for both sides sible for just \$5500,000 of collusion predicted Monday.

"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, acknowl. said I om Rein, an open och med beschall players.

—Two management lawyers, involved in purchase talks with both speaking-on-the-condition—the Padres and Pirates, ackn of anonymity, said Monday they couldn't foresee any deals closs

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"I really don't want to comment on any matters that are pending," he

said.
A's chairman Walter Hass said that in his team's case potential purchasers were talking with the board of the Oakland-Alameda Country

of the Oakland-Alameda Country Coliseum.
"We'te 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

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.

celed the World Series for the first time since 1904. "It-depends-on-both-sides," Ravitch said. "I'll be in touch with

Don."

Free agent filing is due to start Free agent filing is one to au.

-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 a answer
by the end of the week," Ravitch

Living in Cooperstown's shadow

Despite its small size, soccer's Hall of Fame is growing in popularity

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, pleuse?" Nordberg said to the museum's lone visitore recent morning, "We like to keep track of our visitors."

He reached into a drawer and retrieved a white business envelope,

retrieved a white business envelope; stuffed with papers, "Yesterday we had people from California; Ohio, Illinois; Idaho—and-Ohio again," Nordberg said with sur-prise as he thumbed through sheets of paper. "Two from Ohio. And this morning we had some people for-

prise as he manage should his 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.

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"We've already surpassed anything we'd one before, and we hope to reach 20,000 before the year is out." Albert Colone, the socer hall's executive director, said the other day. That means that the Soccer Hall of Fame is now drawing neck Fand-neck with the National Corvette-Hall-of-Fame, which is in Cooperstown, in the vicinity of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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

'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

tors across the globe, but that, he thinks, may change.

He has grandiose plans. On the outskirs of town, a half-mile from Exit 13 on Interstate 88; the Soccer Hall of Fame owns 61-flat; trecless 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-ma hair by ear from the airports in Utica and

an hour by car from the airports in Utica and Binghamton.
It would all seem like a pine dream, except for this: Earlier this year, the State of New York awarded the National Soccer Hallof Fame a \$4.5 million matching grant. For every dollar Colone can raise from private sources,

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-school-science teacher. I nor. roruwerg, 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"
Nordburg asked a visitor the other day, "We-were-And-hero's another-interesting-thing, at-least to me. 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

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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 tub.

Batfield, who had one of, this 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 presi-dent Andy MacPhail looked at his list of general manager candidates. Then

of general manager candidates. Then, interviewed the first man on the list"I didn't need to look any further than Ed. Lynch." Mac Phini said Monday. "If I was not satisfied, I would have moved on 10 No. 2. That would have moved on 10 No. 2. That caver 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.

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Lynch, who becomes the Cubs fourth general manager since 1987, said he hoped to build a championship team around good pitching, speed and

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

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

year contract. Pinaneua com-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 tille during his 10 seasons as general

manager.

The Rangers led the AL West when the season ended, but they

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After 3 years of terror, masses drown out Cedras

believed it.
"There's a lot more Haitians who

Hill, 22, of Pembroke, Mass.
Hundreds of singing, branchwaving Haitians streamed up the
hill to Cedras' neighborhood in suburban Petionville afterwards. The
crowds included carnival bands,
urging the general to leave now.
Hundreds more Haitians celebrat-

between activists and curiosity-seekers.

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PORT. AU-PRINCÉ, Haiti (AP)
Raoul Cedras kept the people cowed for three years with his term campaign.
On Monday, Haiti's masses rose up and drowned him out.
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country for its own good.
Cedras was dwarfed by crimsonbereled U.S. military commander
Hugh Shelton, whose 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally
driving our the Haitian coup leaderThe sound of 5,000 joyful peopleburied 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 underamplified sound system
and the crowd's shouts of
"Hoodlum!" and "Thief!"

Eyern his wife, Yannick, wearing
designer-eyeglasses and a greenand-white polka dot dress, wasn't
paying attention during her husband's speech, instead trying to
maintain 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's, 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

"There's a lot more Haitians who want to sacrifice him," said Spec. 4
"Charles Hill: holding binoculars are said to top of a Humvee at the back entrance of the two-story-yel-low-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 disaming the pro-military gumen known as "attaches." "The people are on our side," said Hill, 22, of Pembroke, Mass. Hundreds of singing, branch-Mundreds more Hanitans celebrated in anticipation at the international process of the second of the

Lt. Gen Raoul Cedras, left, hands the Haitlan 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-François-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 Schrager listed Argentina, Panama, Spain ovenezuela as possible refuges. Schrager did not rule out the United States.

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, "ho_said_". It will also be a smaller army, aristide has pideged to time if 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 pain tree before Cedras, waving a U.S. flag with a photo of Aristide in its center. U.S. State Department officials

seekers.
"We are here to physically and morally uproot the army," said Jose Joseph, first-secretary of the Central Movement of Peasants.
Joseph, 38, had been in hiding most of the past three years, while military-locatted thugs stilled some 3,000 people, kidnapped hundreds others and extorted money and goods from many of Haiti's 7 million people. Use The Times-News Classifieds.

say Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, will end his own exile and return home Saurday. Cedras, who prevlously vowed anot to flee, said he decided to "sacrifice" himself to save Haiti. Few Haitians or U.S. soldiers PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) "It is a shame that he is not here

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
The body of Father Jean-Marie
Vincent lies inside a flower-covered
blue-siled 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 prigst helped
galvanize international opposition
to the militury-regime and organizasupport for U.S., militury action.
In years to come, Haitians are
likely to remember Vincent as a
martyr for democracy, a man-whosedeath so stunned the United States
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tray-backed Salvadoran government.

President Clinton his mentioned the slaying when talking of his decision to threaten force to restore democracy to Halit.

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Some 20,000, U.S. troops har seminary where Vincent lived. Not some 20,000, U.S. troops har blooded the country, augmented by—hundreds-of-multinational police officers and peacekeepers charged with maintaining stability and security.

And exited President Jean-Bertrand Aristide claims that by next month he will be back in power in Halit.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin
promised security and dignity of
Syria and its people Monday as a
terrorist attack and Iraqi troop
movements shadowed the start of a
new round of diplomacy by
Seoretery—of—State Wurren
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 happi-

Receive the State State

Roman Catholic priests who nurtured the social consciousness of the young Rev. Aristide, who in 1990 became Hait'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 potects him from a band of thugs with machetes.

Alphons has blamed Hait's military leaders and the army-supported government for Vincent's funcal, hedeclared. 'He is one more victim of state terroism.

declared: "He is one more victim of state terrorism."

The de-facto government has denied involvement in Vincent's. assassimation.

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 eivilian gunmen for most of the killings.

Rabin promises security, dignity to Syrians

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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—Hesaid Iraqi President Saddam
Hussein "would not be permitted to
infimitale 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-Ganada perished in the camage police said Monday, deepening the mystery surrounding the fate of the cult's perished in the camage, poor Monday, deepening the m surrounding the fate of the

other leader Patholog ther leader.
Pathologists using dental records lentified, loseph di Mambro nong the burned bodies found in three charred chalets in the south-western Swiss village of Granges-sur-Salvan, Valais state police

said.

Di Mambyo, a 70-year-old
French-Canadian, was widely
described as the grand master and
inancial power of the cult, called
the Order of the Solar Tradition in
Switzerland, with links in France,
Canada and Australia.

The whereabouts of Luc Jouret, a Belgian believed to be the charis-matic force behind the cult, remained unknown.

but they have issued an international warrant for his arrest on suspicion of arson and murder, the same charges that had been pending

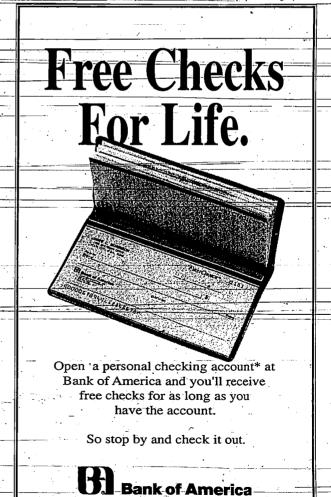


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The CSI Foundation has raised almost \$2.9 million toward the \$3.6 Million project. For purchasing the high-tech equipment necessary for a state-of-the-art Planetarium. \$700,000 is still needed.

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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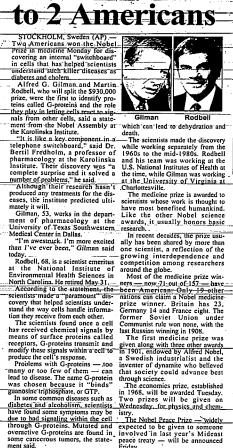
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Castro maintains clamp on dissent in Cuba

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro is trying to rescue Cuba's faltering socialist system by easing, it toward more open trade and political relations with Western countries, including the United

remained unchanged after the immigration accord.

To the degree that there is any improvement sidents, at least 29 have been detained since early with the United States, Castro wants to be sure Cuba is the controlling actor," observed a Western diplomat.

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The many aperson who gets into politics. But that man has got me under a lot of pressure," said Delia, a grocery store cleaning woman, referring to Castro-Steeked-on-either side. of the couch in. Delia's cramped living room were pungent-smelling cages for her chickens, which provide the eggs she no longer can get at the store. In the seaside town of Alamar, residents said small disturbances had crupted several times when electrical blackouts, which are common, occurred during a popular nighttime Brazilian soap opera tiled "Happiness." Frustrated people charged into the street, broke bottles and threw rocks, with no narticular target. provided.

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Cubans who have no contacts in the privileged echelons of the Communist Party resort to the omnipresent black market. "Everyone has to cheat to survive," lamented one housewife.



Bishop says women should gain in power

VATICAN CITY (AP) — although women remain barred from

VATICAN CITY (AP) —
Although women remain barred from
the priesthood, they should participate
in the highest levels of the Vatican,
including the group that selects the,
pope, an African bishop proposed
Monday,
The appeal by Monsignor toust
Kombo of Owando, Congo —
before Pope John Paul II and hundreds of elergymen from around the
world — capped a series of increasingly direct demands for a greater role
in church affairs for nuns and women
religious workers.

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The future of women in all aspects of the Roman Catholic Church has emerged as one the principal debates at a monthlong bishops' synod, called "loo' discuss possible changes in the astructure, and outlook of religious orders and lay groups.

The gathering, which ends Oct. 29, has begun with hundreds of statements from clergy members.

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nominated as lay cardinals," said.
Kombo.
Kombo noted that church rules do
not require cardinals be priests or
clergy members, although for cennuries nearly every cardinal previously
has been a bishop or other high-ranking cleric. Kombo suggested a special
lay cardinal position for women.
The main duty of cardinals is to
etect the poper. The pope has soleauthority to select cardinals, but any
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change in the composition of the cel-lege of cardinals appeared highly unlikely.

The pope favors a traditional Vatican structure and has picked car-dinals who share his views and pre-sumably will select a similarly con-servative successor.

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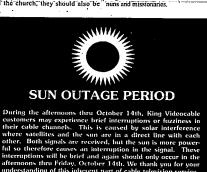
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