

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Wind advisory for west winds 20 to 35 mph this afternoon. Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 60 degrees. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Drunken driver sentenced

Family members weren't exactly pleased to learn that a man will spend six months in jail for an accident that killed their son.

Page C1

Senators aim at courts

Idaho's two Republican senators favor a plan to split the West's vast federal court district in two. Cost: \$40 million to start.

Page C1

Sports

Ready to rumble

Half a dozen local high school volleyball teams begin their quests for state championships Friday.

Page B1

A fighter's tale

Former heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry last fallen a long way from the neon pedestal of boxing's elite.

Page B3

Outdoors

Take the plunge

Columnist Suzanne Huxford deep-sixes her fears and signs up for scuba diving lessons.

Page D1

Opening day

The excitement is almost unbearable in the final hours before pheasant season opens.

Page D1

Opinion

Those aren't teddy bears

Import grizzly bears to Idaho? Today's editorial says no thanks.

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Idaho

Flexibility sought

Idaho's higher education system needs more flexibility, business and industry representatives tell legislators.

Page C4

Nation

Train smashes bus

A commuter train smashes a school bus near Chicago, killing five people and injuring 30.

Page A3

Fat substitute under fire

A consumer group declares a long-awaited fat substitute is too dangerous for Americans to eat.

Page A5

World

Contentious separation

If Quebec votes to separate from Canada next Monday, initial jubilation will be followed by wrangling.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Heels over head



Eight-year-old Alex Alberdi shows off tricks he has learned on his trampoline to a friend Wednesday. Alex is the son of Mona and Alex Alberdi of Twin Falls.

Colder winter may lie ahead

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The unusual climate conditions that disrupted the last few winters appear to be over, meaning winters in the North could face cooler weather this year while it may be warmer in the South.

Sea-surface temperatures in the Pacific Ocean have ebbed toward normal, ending the persistent climate disruption known as El Nino that had plagued weather world-

wide, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers said Wednesday.

If the cooler ocean conditions continue, it could result in the wetter and drier than normal conditions over the Gulf Coast and weather than normal readings over western Canada and the northern United States, according to NOAA's Climate Prediction Center.

The narrative outlook was released by NOAA Administrator Dr. James Baker.

Congress begins debate on balanced budget bills

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate began debate Wednesday on sweeping budget-balancing legislation, but President Clinton vowed to veto the GOP measure that he called an "extreme budget that absolutely straddles our values and will weaken our economy."

Republicans responded by accusing Clinton of trying to scare the public. As if to show their resolve, Senate Republicans confidently predicted they would defeat a Democratic amendment to ease proposed reductions in Medicare.

A final vote on the legislation is expected in the House today and in the Senate Friday. Differences between the two versions would then have to be ironed out before a bill was sent to Clinton.

The GOP budget would eliminate the deficit over seven years by reducing spending on programs that mainly help the elderly, the disabled and poor families. It would also cut taxes, mostly to benefit upper-income and middle-class taxpayers.

Opening debate in the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the budget an historic step toward fiscal responsibility. "The vote," Dole said, "will be a

defining moment."

Clinton was unimpressed. "It balances the budget, but it still mortgages our future," an adamant Clinton said during an afternoon news conference.

Clinton particularly objects to cuts in education and training programs his administration has promoted.

At times, the president has gone out of his way to sound conciliatory toward the Republican majority in Congress. Only last week, Clinton said he was willing to consider the GOP's seven-year timetable for a balanced budget. But his tone was confrontational Wednesday.

Feds re-enact Ruby Ridge sniping incident

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While top Justice Department officials were contending at Senate hearings last week that the FBI sniper who killed Vicki Weaver was acting lawfully, federal investigators 2,000 miles away on Ruby Ridge were pursuing an opposite tack.

They were marching about the Idaho mountainside, carefully examining the shooting to help determine

whether anyone should be prosecuted for it.

Blamed by U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles of Philadelphia, the investigating team spent five days around the Weaver cabin at Ruby Ridge last week, checking visibility and aiming from the sniper's perch at the doorway where Vicki Weaver was killed on Aug. 22, 1992. Elsewhere separatist husband, Randy Weaver, who survived the siege, took the group on a walk-through of the isolated cabin

and surrounding property.

For several months, the Justice Department has been investigating an alleged high-ranking FBI cover-up over what approved the unprecedented "shoot on sight" instructions given to the bureau's snipers at Ruby Ridge. Last week's expedition was the first solid sign that the inquiry has been expanded to the shootings that took place there.

Vicki Weaver's killing has become a rallying point for critics of federal

law enforcement who believe she was murdered and who have called for criminal prosecution of the sniper who shot her, either under state law or federal criminal civil rights statutes. Stiles also has perjury and obstruction of justice laws at his disposal.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh insisted in Senate testimony last week that the shot was lawful, but he observed that "Ruby Ridge has become synony-

Please see RUBY/A2

Weaver

21 doctors seek ouster of Batt

Group faults nuclear waste deal

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anti-nuclear activist Peter Rickards is circulating a recall petition to oust Gov. Phil Batt from office — and the first 21 signers are local doctors.

Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist and challenger to Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, plans to deliver the petition to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's office at 10 a.m. today.

Batt's recent deal with federal officials to resume nuclear waste shipments to Idaho has incensed Rickards and others. The deal allows radioactive waste to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, east of Arco, until 2035 at the latest.

The penalties are paltry by federal standards, critics say, so the upshot could be a de facto permanent dump in Idaho — with Uncle Sam simply paying the fines instead of removing the wastes.

The INEL sits atop the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking water for hundreds of thousands of southern Idaho residents. The area has a history of seismic and volcanic activity.

Dr. Gene Seville, a Twin Falls oncologist who frequently uses radiation to treat his patients, signed Rickards' petition on Tuesday. In his view, cessation of nuclear waste shipments is essential "for the health of our citizens."

"There is no safe level for nuclear waste



Rickards

Lincoln County
- C1

storage," said Seville, who described himself as a Republican who generally supports Batt. "We use radioactive materials often, and we're extremely careful about their usage."

"The problem I have is taking this material and putting it away for long-term storage," he said. "What if there is a natural disaster, or a terrorist attack?"

By collecting signatures from local physicians, Rickards said he's hoping to shift attention away from the

contentious debate over nuclear waste — and cast it as a health-care issue.

"This isn't against Phil Batt on a personal level," he said Wednesday, "but our children are everything, and we can't worry about offending the governor when it comes to protecting our children."

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the good points of the state's agreement with Uncle Sam far outweigh the bad points.

"Idaho is the only state in the Union that does not have to take commercial waste," she said, adding that the U.S. Department

Please see RECALL/A2

Here is list of initial signers

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting will be held tonight for people interested in a recall drive against Idaho Gov. Dr. Phil Batt.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Here is a list of signatures on the initial petition:

1. Dr. Kevin Knaal
2. Dr. Stephen Schmid
3. Dr. Harold Geist
4. Dr. Ronald Mielick
5. Dr. Sara Johnson
6. Dr. Randall Skeem

7. Dr. Chad Colvin
8. Dr. John Gibney
9. Dr. Peter Doble
10. Dr. Paul Miles
11. Dr. Douglas Schow
12. Dr. Sidney Van Assche
13. Dr. Bruce McComas
14. Dr. Bill May
15. Dr. Adrian Dean
16. Dr. Robert Wasserstrom
17. Dr. Fredrick Fitts, Jr.
18. Dr. Kenneth Harris
19. Dr. Gene Seville
20. Dr. Peter Rickards
21. Dr. Marcy Groda-Lewis

Contents of petition asking recall

Here is the text of the petition that is expected to be filed today.

"To the honorable Pete T. Cenarrusa, Secretary of State for the State of Idaho:

"We, the undersigned citizens and registered electors of the State of Idaho respectfully demand that Phil Batt, holding the office of governor, be recalled by the registered electors of this state for the following reasons, to-wit:

"Phil Batt has not protected Idaho's water supply from nuclear waste. His 'deal' to accept over 1,000 more nuclear shipments and to incinerate or 'treat' the whole country's plutonium particle waste is unacceptable. The original promise to Idaho to dig up and remove Colorado's plutonium particles has already been broken with

the planned reburial of Colorado's plutonium in Idaho.

"The promises to remove old waste and stop further shipments are not 'airtight' as Batt claims, but are vulnerable to Congressional override. Unless our duly elected governor uses a 'peace through strength' approach to enforcing the original promise, we will be unable to return the waste as promised, and foolish to accept more.

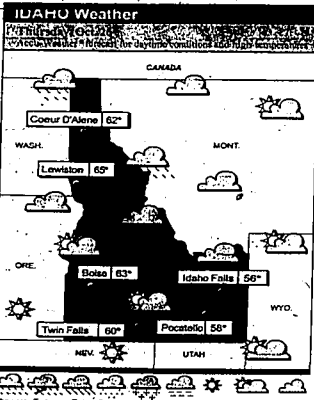
"Since 88 percent of Idahoans oppose more nuclear shipments, and because of the importance of our water supply that Idaho has been blessed with, we find Phil Batt's promises to be unacceptable. Our water supply and farmlands must be protected for all of Idaho's future generations."

He also accused Republicans of engaging in "economic blackmail" by attempting to link a must-pass increase in the \$4.4 trillion federal debt limit to his acceptance of their budget.

Without the debt-limit increase, the government risks defaulting on billions in interest payments due to creditors next month. A prolonged standoff on the debt limit could prevent the Treasury from honoring Social Security checks for retirees.

However, many lawmakers and independent observers still expect Clinton and the GOP to come to terms. But it probably will not happen until after a round of votes.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wind advisory this afternoon. Cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs around 60. West winds 20 to 35 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of rain. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Friday patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday breezy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s west. Highs in the upper 50s east to lower 60s west. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows upper 20s east to mid-30s west. Highs in the mid-50s. Monday variable cloudiness with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Rain likely today with 1-3 inches new snow above 8,000 feet. Highs in the lower 50s. Windy on Camas Prairie. Thursday night rain and snow likely. Lows around 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Rain likely and breezy today. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph in the morning 15 to 25 mph with a few gusts to 30 mph in the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Lows around 40. Friday areas of morning fog. Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight decreasing clouds west. Mostly cloudy east. Lows 30 to 40. Friday occasional high clouds west. Mostly cloudy east. Highs 65 to 75.

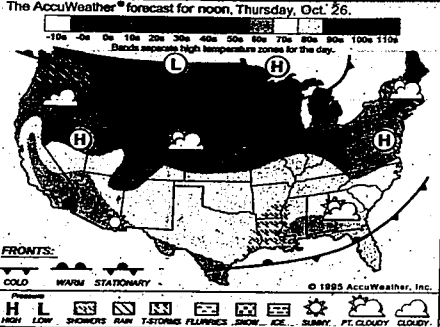
Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Highs lower 60s. Tonight and Friday cloudy. Chance of rain. Lows near 40. Highs lower to mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho-weather summary

Most of Idaho saw variable clouds with partial sunshine and seasonal temperatures Wednesday afternoon. However most of the north was cloudy, cool and wet with Coeur d'Alene receiving about .04 inch and Mullan Pass .02 inch of rain. High temperatures ranged from the lower 40s in the north to the lower to mid 50s in the central mountains to the lower 60s in the south.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	69	40	...
Atlanta	69	44	...
Boston	45	35	...
Chicago	60	33	...
Dallas	70	57	...
Denver	56	37	...
Des Moines	65	35	...
Detroit	55	42	...
Honolulu	89	76	...
Houston	83	65	...
Indianapolis	60	31	...
Kansas City	70	51	...
Las Vegas	74	45	...
Los Angeles	82	58	...
Memphis	73	47	...
Miami Beach	80	72	...
Minneapolis	73	37	...
Milwaukee	68	32	...
Missneapolis	56	36	...
New Orleans	81	63	...
New York	61	55	...
Oklahoma City	78	51	...
Omaha	67	34	...
Phoenix	82	52	...
Pittsburgh	49	40	...
Portland, Me.	60	49	...
Portland, Ore.	55	48	...
Reno	66	25	...
St. Louis	68	41	...
Salt Lake City	62	31	...
San Francisco	70	51	...
Seattle	50	45	...
Spokane	47	35	...
Washington	61	51	...

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 68 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 14 degrees at Malad. Nation: High, 89 at Laredo, Texas, and Naples, Fla. Low, 9 degrees at Wells, Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time in hoans should get their clocks back an hour.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	63	39	...	Yesterday	62	34	...
Burley	62	40	...	Last year	65	31	...
Fairfield	m	m	...	Normal	62	33	...
Gooding	m	m	...				
Hagerman	m	m	...				
Idaho Falls	58	27	...	Month to date:	39		
Jerome	61	34	...	Normal mo. to date:	58		
Lewiston	62	43	...	Water year to date:	39		
Malad	58	14	...	Normal year to date:	59		
Malta	65	28	...				
McCalt	55	23	...	Comfort factors			
Pocatello	60	38	...	Humidity at noon:	33	pt	
Salt Lake	59	30	...	Barometer at noon:	30.2	F	
Stanley	m	m	...	Pollen count has concluded			
Sun Valley	59	23	...	for the season.			

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15. Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

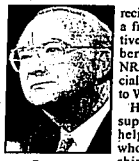
Louisiana evacuees return to homes

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Businesses reopened Wednesday and 3,000 evacuees straggled home after crews halted a poisonous chemical leak that spilled from a ruptured railroad tank car for nearly two days. The tank car exploded Monday at the Gaylord Chemical Corp. plant, releasing a cloud of corrosive nitrogen tetroxide. Crews neutralized the chemical Tuesday night with liquid soda ash. The chemical is used to produce dimethyl sulfoxide, a solvent used in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and agricultural chemicals. Emergency officials had said earlier the chemical was used in the adjacent

paper mill to make brown bags and boxes. At least 30 people remained hospitalized Wednesday mostly in fair condition. At least 1,000 others have been treated for minor injuries since the explosion and released from hospitals. The fire chief and a Gaylord employee, who had been in serious condition, were released Wednesday. The cause of the rupture has not been determined. "There was no reason at the time it arrived to believe there was anything extraordinary about that tank," Gaylord chairman Bass Watkins told The Daily News of Bogalusa.

Gramm seeks 'birthday gift' donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican presidential candidate, is allowing the National Rifle Association to use his name and title to solicit contributions and new members on "U.S. senator's letterhead." The gun lobby drafted, paid for and mailed a Gramm letter seeking donations as a "special birthday gift" for the NRA's chief lobbyist. Public interest and gun-control groups denounced the strategy as ethically questionable. But aides to the Texas lawmaker defended it as a common fund-raising technique. Gramm's undated letter praises the NRA's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, as "my friend ever since I came to Congress."



Gramm

recipients to give a friend or relative a gift membership in the NRA as a special birthday gift to Wayne LaPierre. He called on supporters to help the NRA, whose membership has declined, to recruit 100,000 new members by year's end. Gramm's letter was sent to NRA members on stationery marked "Phil Gramm U.S. Senator" with an eagle seal on top. The envelope also bears a "Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator" legend. However, despite its official appearance, the letterhead is not actually Senie stationery and the seal is not an official one. Both the lobby and Gramm's office said the letter was produced and mailed by the NRA. Federal law forbids soliciting or receiving political contributions in a federal building. However, the House and Senate ethics committees have advised lawmakers not to use their office telephones, stationery or other resources in fund raising. Gus Koops, a Gramm campaign spokesman, said that sending the letter on stationery that looks official but isn't is a fund-raising technique used by both political parties. "It happens all the time," Koops said. He said Gramm stood by the content of the letter and didn't think there was any ethical problem with helping the gun lobby raise money.

Recall

Continued from A1 "The governor knows there are people who will criticize the deal," Kleiner said. However, "most people realize we had a weak hand and did the best job we could to get the best deal for Idaho." Rickards has 60 days to collect signatures from 20 percent of the state's registered voters, or about 125,000 signatures. He's looking for organizers and volunteers to carry the petition to communities

across the state. Consistent with the "medical cannabis" legislation, Rickards is asking volunteers to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Long-term storage of nuclear waste affects the lives of children yet unborn, Seville said, adding, "We're concerned about controlling the national debt for our children? Why should this be any different?"

East and West, wind fails to rest; rain drips over Midwest

As stretched into adjacent Texas and Arkansas by afternoon. A weak frontal system pushing into the Pacific Northwest spread clouds through the northern Rockies and the northern Great Basin and brought sprinkles to the coast. Heavier rain was in the forecast for the Washington and northern Oregon coasts, with showers likely to spread inland. Gustly winds were expected along the northern Pacific Coast and the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming. A few clouds and isolated showers were possible across New England, but high pressure was expected to keep the Northeast cool and mostly clear. Some showers and thunderstorms were probably across the southern Plains from eastern Oklahoma into central and southern Texas and extending eastward into the lower Mississippi Valley.

Gem personal income edges up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income in Idaho inched upward the second three months of 1995, but the advance was subpar. A slowing economy this spring contributed to a decline in personal income in six states and sub-par growth in six others, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. In Idaho, the gain amounted to 0.2 percent, good for 42nd place among the 50 states. That left the Gem State among six with gains below the national average of 0.8 percent. And the Rocky Mountain region, which includes Idaho, was fifth among eight with a gain of 0.9 percent for the April-June period. The department said the Midwest and parts of the South were particularly hard hit, due to declining manufacturing payrolls and falling farm income. Lower incomes in three states — Michigan, Indiana and Delaware — were attributed to weakness in the automobile industry. Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa also registered declines as federal farm subsidies fell. Nationwide, personal income rose 0.8 percent in the April-June quarter, the smallest increase in nearly two years. Incomes rose 1.8 percent in the first three months this year. Six states had particularly weak increases in personal income, at least a half-percentage point under the national average. They were Arkansas, North Carolina, Ohio, Idaho, Alabama and Mississippi. The fastest growing states in the second quarter were led by Nevada, where incomes rose 2.1 percent. Other states where income climbed at least a half-percentage point above the national average were Utah, Oregon, Florida, Washington, Vermont and Maine. Even in those states, the gains generally were well below increases in the first quarter of 1995.

Ruby

Continued from A1 mous with tragedy (and) with the exaggerated application of federal law enforcement. Both conclusions seem justified." Among those reneacting Vicki Weaver's shooting were several U.S. postal inspectors, assigned in light of complaints from investigating senators and other critics that the FBI cannot be trusted to investigate itself in high-profile cases. Boundary County, Idaho, Sheriff Greg Sprungl, who accompanied the group, said the investigators brought with them the rifle that FBI sniper Lon T. Horiuchi used when he shot Weaver, the 10-power scope he looked through, and the cabin door behind which she Weaver was standing, holding her baby daughter, when she was killed. "They're looking to be real thorough," Sprungl said in a telephone interview. "It's what this county has been waiting for." Three people were killed at Ruby Ridge. The bloody standoff began on Aug. 21, 1992, with a gunfight in which a federal marshal and Randy Weaver's 14-year-old son were killed. After the shootings, the

FBI deployed its Hostage Rescue Team to the site. The next day, Horiuchi shot Randy Weaver as he made an unexpected foray outside the cabin with his daughter Sara and family friend Kevin Harris. Vicki Weaver shouted for them to come back inside and held the door open as they ran for cover. Horiuchi fixed his cross hairs on a windowpane in the door and fired again as Harris crossed the threshold. The bullet shot through the curtain window, blasted through Vicki Weaver's face, severing her carotid artery, and then hit Harris, tearing a lung and lodging in his chest. Randy Weaver, who was acquitted along with Harris of murdering deputy marshal William Deegan, took investigators along the logging trails where Deegan and Weaver's 14-year-old son Sammy were killed. Weaver also showed them the area of the "birthing shed" where Horiuchi wounded him before he fled into the cabin. Sheriff Sprungl said the Stiles group "retracted everything, but it appeared to me they were primarily interested in Vicki's death and, I imagine, any cover-up of what happened." Stiles was assigned to the cover-up investigation by Attorney General Janet Reno in August and given authority to expand it as he saw fit. He declined to discuss details of the reenactment but confirmed that he assigned FBI inspectors to the inquiry to work as a team with FBI agents. Two of the FBI men helped investigate the Ruby Ridge controversy earlier this year for the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 1-26-31-36; Powerball 9 (one, two, six, thirty-one, thirty-six; Powerball nine). Estimated jackpot: \$5 million. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 5-6-14-18-24 (five, six, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty-four). Estimated jackpot: \$150,000.

Circulation

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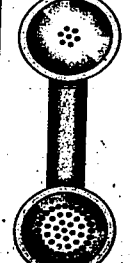
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5 die as commuter train slams into school bus



Emergency workers work at the scene where a commuter train collided with a school bus killing five and injuring dozens Wednesday morning in Fox River Grove, Ill. The impact sheared off the top of the bus.

For teens in bucolic suburb, crash teaches wrenching lesson in death

CARY, Ill. (AP) — The wait of ambulances was the first signal that Wednesday's lessons at Cary-Grove High School would be about tragedy.

Through rumors, whispers and a voice on an intercom, students learned that a commuter train had torn into a bus full of their classmates.

For a few frantic hours, the students and their parents were consumed by one question: Who had lived and who had died? The answer finally came — four boys and a girl — most not yet old enough to drive or stay out all night.

"We all know these kids, we all know whose kids they are," said Deborah Zopp, whose 16-year-old son, Stephan, attended the high school. "We all feel their pain."

The morning started out crisp and calm in Cary and neighboring Fox River Grove, towns that got their start as rural whistletops and are slowly being engulfed by the suburban sprawl of Chicago, nearly 40 miles away.

When the first hint of the horror on the railroad tracks reached Cary-Grove High, 15-year-old sophomore Justin Borawski thought it was a joke.

"One kid came in five minutes late and said, 'Oh yeah, there was an accident, can I get off the tardy?' And the teacher said, 'Oh, yeah, I've heard that one before.'"

Senior Greg Hoffman saw three ambulances on his way to school and heard one after another as he sat in class. A school official finally appeared at the door and quietly summoned the teacher, who broke the news. A loudspeaker announcement followed.

"Everyone just went crazy," Hoffman said. "They were in a state of shock."

Weeping teens trudged from one classroom to another while school officials tried to determine who had been on the bus. Other students wandered the halls or gathered at the school library and the cafeteria, where counselors were on hand. Eventually a partial list was posted with names of the injured and students who were safe.

Powell signs on with Clinton's tailor; proof positive of a presidential run?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If clothes make the man, do they also make the candidate?

Does a visit by Colin Powell to Bill Clinton's New York tailor portend a candidacy?

The questions are aroused by the discovery that Powell has rejuvenated his wardrobe in a big way, as chronicled by writer Sallie Mutsch in the December issue of Washingtonian magazine.

Ms. Mutsch, who also writes for Gentlemen's Quarterly, wrote that on the day Powell retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff he made an appointment with Martin Greenfield, who made suits for Clinton in 1993.

And, she said, Powell recently returned to the Brooklyn tailor for some more.

Of course anyone ending an Army career of more than three decades might feel the need for a new civilian wardrobe, even if it were only for the book-signing and lecture circuit.



Cary Grove High School students wait at Good Shepherd Hospital Wednesday in Barrington, Ill., to donate blood. From left are Elisa von Helmburg, Rebecca Miller, Beth King and Natasha Bock. Bock was on the train that slammed into the bus.

Freshman Jill Anderson, 15, scanned the list feverishly, failing to find the name of a friend, realizing what it meant if someone was neither injured nor OK.

"You don't know what's the truth," she said.

Zopp was at work when she had a frantic phone conversation about the accident with a friend. She decided the crash likely had happened after her son's bus reached school, and then she got another call. It was Stephan.

"He goes, 'Hi, Mom. It wasn't me,'" she said, standing outside the high school.

Officially, the dead were nameless until late afternoon, after next-of-kin had been notified. But around the school, the tearful students and their grim-faced parents knew.

Stephan Zopp knew three of the dead boys, and two were longtime friends, his mother said.

Jeff Clark went to elementary school with Stephan, played on his hockey team, was a Boy Scout and "one of those kids that had all the potential," she said. "He could have been governor or something like that."

Joe Kalie was a hardworking teen who held down an after-school job at a pizza joint. "God, he was a spunky dude," Zopp said. "The idea that he gets run down like this, it's like he didn't get a fighting chance."

"I guess the worst part is these kids watched the train," she added, her eyes welting with tears. "I mean, the last thing in your mind is a train running you down."

On Thursday, classes are to resume at Cary-Grove High School. The school buses will roll and the students will be back in classrooms and the gym and the cafeteria.

Said school spokeswoman Pat Deppert: "We need to be together."

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP)

A commuter train ripped apart a school bus stopped on the tracks Wednesday as youngsters in the back rushed forward in terror at the sight of 620 tons of steel bearing down on them. Five students were killed and about 30 injured.

Some witnesses said the bus was trying to cross the tracks about 7:20 a.m. when it got caught at a red light behind a car and couldn't make it all the way across. But others said there was no car ahead and the driver could have moved forward.

"You could see the terror in their eyes," witness Corren Bachinsky said. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary."

The bus was taking the youngsters to 1,400-student Cary-Grove High School in Cary. The Chicago-bound express train was traveling between 50 and 60 mph and sheared the body of the bus off the chassis, spinning it around 180 degrees.

"From then on out, all you heard was screaming," said Andrea Arens, 19, who was waiting for another train in this bedroom community nearly 40 miles northwest of Chicago, in a fast-growing commuter corridor at the edge of the city's suburban sprawl.

Four students were pronounced dead at the scene and one died at a hospital. At least seven of the injured were in critical condition.

Taben Johanson, a 15-year-old who was sitting in his usual third-row seat on the bus, said the gate came down on the back of the bus and there was a car in front. Then he looked up and saw the train bearing down on them.

"I basically figured it out when all the kids were running forward, screaming," he said.

Jim Homola, a carpenter driving his children to school, said he had been stopped behind the bus and saw the approaching train. "We started screaming, 'Go! Go!'" he said. "It was over in a matter of seconds."

Homola said bus driver "was in hysterics" afterward.

The driver, whose identity was not released, was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

She was filling in for the regular driver on the route, students said. The secretary of state's office said

School bus crash

At least five people were killed when a suburban commuter train crashed into a school bus in Fox River Grove, Ill.

Drawings are schematic.



The bus
The bus was carrying about 30 students. The gate came down as it waited at a red light, the rear portion still on the tracks. As students saw the train approaching the back of the bus, many ran toward the front.

The train
The train express commuter train was heading for Chicago, traveling about 50 mph in a 70 mph zone of the track. It approached a crossing guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs.



Torn

The impact of the train sheared the cab of the bus off its chassis and spun it around 180 degrees. The cab came to rest on the ground next to the base of the bus.

Powerless to stop
The engineer hit the brakes, but was unable to stop. The train continued a short distance down the track.

the 54-year-old woman had been licensed to drive a school bus since 1987 and had a flawless driving record.

Hours after the accident, the body of the bus lay about 10 feet from the wheels and chassis, the steering wheel jutting in the air. Red plastic sheets were draped over some of the wreckage.

A nurse who helped out at the scene, Helen Getchell, said she suctioned out the throat of one injured boy with a turkey baster obtained from a convenience store nearby.

"He died in my arms," she said, adding that she hoped the boy's mother would know "he didn't die by himself."

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Powell

But Greenfield said Powell had out-fitted himself in "a wardrobe fit for a president. I can guarantee you he can easily be president and wear these suits."

He said Powell bought "quite a few," but declined to be more specific.

The tailor said Powell bought mostly double-breasted suits in navy and pinstripes, but some single-breasted. He chose pants with pleats,

cuffs and suspender buttons. "He likes nice suspenders," Greenfield said.

"He likes to have a little shape, to feel his suit," the tailor said, adding that Powell "has gorgeous shirts — stripes, whites, blues, white-collared stripes and a white-collared French blue with cuffs."

He goes in for classic patterns in ties, and ties them in a tight half-Windsor. "We showed him how," the tailor said.

Ms. Mutsch wrote that as an active-duty general, Powell also displayed an interest in clothes. She said he designed his own uniform "and now we're seeing him apply his skills to his civvies."



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Nation

Hillary called friend



Highway safety official Ricardo Martinez shows the old and new Chrysler minivan rear hatches Wednesday in Washington.

Crash tape shows dummies ejecting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A videotape of government low-speed crash tests of several minivans shows the rear hatches of two Chrysler Corp. models popping open and dummies being ejected through the rear.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration released the footage Wednesday, partly in response to a lawsuit by the consulting firm, Ralph Hoar & Associates, which has among its clients lawyers who sue auto companies.

"We filed the lawsuit to end the ambiguity about whether there is a hazard (in these minivans) and these crash tests do that," Hoar said.

NHTSA also closed its two-year investigation into the effectiveness of the rear latches on Chrysler Corp. minivans sold from 1984 through 1995. NHTSA administrator Ricardo Martinez said.

Martinez said agency tests showed the replacement latches work and that NHTSA was satisfied with Chrysler's efforts to notify minivan buyers. He predicted for more than two-thirds of owners would get their minivans repaired.

NHTSA Deputy Administrator Philip Recht said the repairs would cost Chrysler more than \$100 million.

At least 35 people have died in accidents in which the latches opened on Chrysler's Town and Country, Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans and people were ejected from the rear, according to government records.

NHTSA had been investigating but had made no formal finding of a defect — which leads to an official recall — when Chrysler offered last spring to repair the latches on the more than 4 million minivans for free under a "service campaign."

The agency kept its investigation open until it was satisfied the repair program was well on track. In September, Chrysler started notifying the first 60,000 customers to bring in their minivans to have the latches replaced. The automaker anticipates it will take about a year for all the minivans to be repaired.

The crash tape contains a total of six low-speed crash tests, four of them with Chrysler minivans and two with minivans from other automakers. The rear liftgate held in both crash tests involving other minivans — the Ford Aerostar and the Mazda MPV.

In each test a vehicle hit the left rear side of the minivan while three dummies without seat belts rode in the back.

In one Chrysler crash test, a vehicle slammed into a 1987 Dodge Caravan at nearly 37 miles per hour, popping open the rear hatch and ejecting two dummies. In another test, the vehicle crashed into a 1991 Caravan at about 31 mph, popping open the rear liftgate and ejecting one dummy.

In another crash test done on a 1991 Caravan at 30 mph, the latch held and the liftgate kept the bouncer dummies inside the minivan.

NHTSA also tested a Dodge Caravan with Chrysler's stronger 1995 latch in a 31-mph crash and the rear liftgate held.

Chrysler has said consistently that its minivans are among the safest on the road.

In an August interview with The Associated Press, Recht said the agency was wary of releasing the crash tape before its probe was closed because a similar tape hampered a previous investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after learning of Vincent Foster's suicide in 1993, Hillary Rodham Clinton telephoned Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, a friend involved in the White House travel office affair that deeply troubled Foster during his final days.

Thomason's lawyer says there was nothing sinister about the call, but the Republican chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee is questioning why it took the White House more than two years to disclose.

The four-minute phone call began at 11:03 p.m. EDT on July 20, 1993, and was the second call Mrs. Clinton made from her mother's Little Rock, Ark., home after learning of the death that day of Foster, the deputy White House counsel and a close President Clinton and his wife.

The call was on Mrs. Clinton's personal telephone records, which the White House released to The Associated Press Tuesday. Thomason's name was not on the records, and the call was only identified as to a "friend." Officials, however, confirmed the call was to Thomason.

A lawyer for Thomason, Robert Bennett, said Wednesday the first lady simply paid a "courtesy call" to inform Thomason of the death of a friend they both knew, and that nothing substantive was discussed.

"Anyone who suggests some sort of wrongdoing or impropriety or raises a question about that is a conspiratorial nut and is sick and needs psychiatric help," Bennett said.

Nonetheless, the call's timing is of interest to two separate Republican-led congressional investigations.

Both committees are trying to determine why a handwritten notebook found in Foster's briefcase after his death, which detailed Foster's extensive concerns about the travel office matter, was concealed from investigators for more than a year.

The Senate Whitewater Committee, which sought the phone records, is also trying to determine whether Mrs. Clinton or two of her top advisers played any role in the decision by presidential aides to keep police away from Foster's documents.

Bennett said there was no discussion about the travel office or Foster's documents between Mrs. Clinton and Thomason that night. He said Mrs. Clinton probably called Thomason early on because she had just visited with him in California before flying to Arkansas.

The committee did not learn of the Thomason call until after this summer's hearings on the subject, according to the office of committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

D'Amato said the belated discovery was "another example of a disturbing pattern of late document submission" by the White House.

Federal death penalty sought in 16-year-old's rape, murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Lisa Rene screamed in terror and begged a 911 operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her apartment and dragged her away.

Over two days, she was raped repeatedly, beaten with a shovel and then buried alive in what prosecutors said was retaliation against her two brothers for a drug deal gone bad.

The short and chilling recording of Lisa's 911 call was played for the jury Tuesday, the opening day in the first federal capital punishment case filed under the crime bill enacted last year.

"They're trying to break down my door! Hurry up!" Lisa told the 911 dispatcher on Sept. 24, 1994. A muffled scream is heard seconds later, with a man saying, "Who you on the phone with?"

The line then went dead.

The case became a federal one when Lisa's abductors crossed the Texas line and drove her to Pine Bluff, Ark., where she was buried in a park. Among the 60 crimes covered under the federal law are kidnappings that result in death.

Three of five men charged have pleaded guilty to kidnapping in exchange for leniency when they are sentenced. They agreed to testify against Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., and Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Hall is on trial now. Webster, who also faces the death penalty, is scheduled for trial March 4.

Prosecutors said Hall was a drug dealer who had come to Texas to buy \$5,000 worth of marijuana from Lisa's brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19. Hall and Webster paid the money but never got the marijuana.

Hall found out the brothers were staying in their sisters' Arlington apartment. They abducted Lisa when they couldn't find her brothers, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said.



Rene

Hall's brother Demetrius testified Tuesday that he, his brother, Webster and 23-year-old Steven Beckley, dressed in camouflage fatigues, armed themselves with two pistols and a baseball bat and drove to the apartment. Lisa was home alone.

Demetrius Hall said he and Webster raped the girl during the car-ride to Arkansas, and Beckley raped her again once they were in a Pine Bluff motel room, where she was kept with a hood over her head.

Webster, according to a statement Orlando Hall gave to the FBI, "took me to the park and showed me a grave that had already been dug. He said that's where he's going to bury the girl."

"We walked the girl into the area. (Webster) hit the girl on the back of the head with the shovel while Steve held her. She tried to run but I caught her," Orlando Hall told the FBI.

Orlando Hall said Beckley also hit Lisa with the shovel. Webster, he said, hit her four or five times "and finished her off."

The coroner said Lisa was still alive when she was buried and died of asphyxiation in the grave, where she was found eight days later.

Lisa was buried naked. Her clothes were burned using gasoline they brought from Arkansas to-light her brothers on fire, Orlando Hall said.

Her brothers were indicted a year ago on charges involving a package of crack. Neil Rene got five years in prison, Vitalis five years' probation.

FBI, CIA cooperating to handle Olympics security, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and CIA are working together to deal with "substantial" threats to security at next summer's Atlanta Olympics, top administration officials told senators Wednesday.

The FBI is taking the lead and is getting help from the CIA in assessing the potential threats from foreign terrorists, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said at a hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I am comfortable that we are on target for the substantial security challenges that we face there," she said in response to a question. Gorelick is the No. 2 official at the Justice Department, which has authority over the FBI.

Jeffrey Smith, the CIA's general

counsel, offered to brief committee members on "what we think the threats are" in a future closed session.

The CIA has experience in infiltrating terrorist groups outside the United States, and was helping the FBI "in order to protect American citizens and American lives at the Atlanta Olympics," Smith told several reporters after the hearing.

The two agencies are "aggressively trying to take responsibility and get out in front" of the problem, Smith said.

He declined to comment on how the level of threat to the upcoming Olympics compared with that for previous games, but said, "Clearly, the threat of domestic terrorism is

greater, it's grown."

In the hearing, Gorelick and Smith pointed to the security work on the Olympics as an example of a new, more cooperative relationship between the domestic law enforcement agency and the foreign-oriented intelligence agency, the subject of the hearing.

Other examples cited by the two officials were work on counterterrorism, organized crime and drug trafficking.

Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., noted that some critics maintain the FBI and CIA have overlapping functions and have questioned whether the CIA should even exist in the wake of the Aldrich Ames spy scandal.

Fan sues over botched tattoo

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Dan O'Connor is fighting mad. Not "fighting," "Fighting."

The Notre Dame fan went to a tattoo parlor in August for a permanent symbol of his allegiance to the school's Fighting Irish — a \$125 drawing of the university's leprechaun mascot.

But when O'Connor took the bandages off, his girlfriend began laughing.

The inscription read: "Fighting Irish."

"I was irate, and for a minute or two after I cooled down I kind of giggled," he said. "But I can't just live with this. You're not talking about a dent in your car where you can get another one — you're talking about flesh."

On Monday, the 22-year-old from Lodi sued the Tattoo Shoppe in Carlstadt seeking unspecified damages.

Perot reform party likely to make ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's top elections officer said Wednesday Ross Perot's new Reform Party likely qualified for the 1996 presidential ballot in the nation's most populous state.

Secretary of State Bill Jones said early indications were that the Reform Party gathered more than the 89,007 voter registrations needed to qualify for the March 26 ballot.

"There is every indication that they will qualify, although that is not official yet," Jones said at a Capitol news conference.

State officials have until Nov. 13 to verify the registrations.

The 15-day Reform Party drive collected about 10,000 more registrations than the 89,007 required, said Ross Vemey, executive director of Perot's United We Stand America political organization.

"By this evening, we're expecting to be over 100,000 (voter registrations) that we've seen and touched and photo-copied, and they don't include those that were mailed in separately," Vemey said Tuesday.

The deadline for submitting the signatures was 5 p.m. Tuesday. Hours before the deadline, Perot declared victory.

Fall into the habit Read The Times-News

Astrologer dies
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Linda Goodman, author of "Sun Signs," the book credited with bringing astrology out of the occult and onto the best-seller list, is dead at age 70.
Goodman, a Cripple Creek resident since 1970, died Saturday at a hospital here.

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The shadow of Boston Police Officer Greg Brown falls on a marked memorial wall by the Humbolt Avenue Ralders gang in Boston's Roxbury area. Graffiti often gives law enforcement clues when tracking down crimes.

Gang graffiti: Tales of feuds, deaths, weapons and threats

BOSTON (AP) — In the stinking hallways of the Orchard Park projects, crude drawings of a marijuana leaf, five tombstones and a stick figure firing a gun show how the O.P. Trailblazers live and how they die.

"Like the hieroglyphics and the pyramids, this is their tomb," says Officer Ricky Rabb, a member of the police department's anti-gang unit.

For the detectives who have cracked the code, graffiti can be a good source of information about gangs, their turf, their feuds, what drugs they sell.

Or it can be a source of disinformation. The gangs know the police are reading the code, so any apparent leads have to be verified.

"They can fool with the walls as much as try to inform you," says Officer Greg Brown, Rabb's partner.

Gang graffiti, unlike the colorful bubble letters and murals put up by so-called "taggers," is rarely artistic. It is functional: It marks boundaries, communicates to the gang's own members, and issues challenges and warnings to rival gangs.

Translations of graffiti at Orchard Park

• Heat St. Blazer Town 95: There are a lot of gangs (heat) in the projects this year.

• A — the A's: They're at it with the Academy Terrace Homes Braves.

• D.D.P. Dark Side: The gang is divided into two groups, with the Dark Side selling crack on this side of the projects and Light Side playing its trade on the other.

• One scrawler even put up a roster of the gang members' street names: Lee Dog, Rizz, Jay, G.Q., Jimmy, T-Dog, K-Smooth, K-Solo, Lizz-Dog and Dee-Dog.

"A lot of parents fear for their kids because that's a message that a lot of kids can grab hold of and act with," said Anthony Bell, standing near a wall of graffiti glorifying the O.P. Trailblazers. The wall is off the street where his 19-year-old son, Antoine Parham, was gunned down Oct. 7. His 18-year-old nephew died on the same spot two months earlier.

Rabb likens the gang graffiti to the way a dog marks its territory. But more ominously, gang graffiti often contains threats or claims credit for killings.

A freshly painted threat might



Anthony Bell's son Antoine, 19, was shot and killed earlier this year. Antoine was a member of the Orchard Park Trailblazers.

prompt extra patrols to prevent a drive-by shooting, says Detective Sgt. Al Garcia, who heads the gang unit in East Los Angeles. After a killing, graffiti may point detectives toward a gang claiming responsibility, but is too indirect to be evidence in court, Garcia says.

The section of the California

to the rival gang's roster, Garcia says.

"After they kill a gang member, they'll cross out his moniker and write '187' and their gang name," he says.

Each gang has a symbol, often borrowed from a sports team or popular product. Some also code their names or messages in numbers corresponding to letters on the telephone key pad.

In Boston, the Intervale Posse has a wall with an Adidas logo and "Fresh IVP" next to the wooded vacant lot where members hide drugs and hang out on battered chairs.

"Everybody's wearing Adidas," says neighborhood resident Allen Ivy, 25. "It's like a fashion — how they rap, how they dance, how they dress. That's where the 'fresh' word comes from." Ivy calls himself a former drug dealer; Brown says he is a "hurt man," or hit man, for the Intervale Posse.

Stephen Byrd of the Mission Hill Posse, a gang whose members wear University of Michigan baseball hats and jackets, explains why walls in and around the project display the block letter, Michigan-style "M," the gang's symbol.

"It's to let them know it's our 'hood," Byrd says. "We decorate it the way we want it."

Agency apologizes to family

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare gesture, the director of the federal workplace safety agency apologized to the family of a young man killed in a 1993 corn silo accident.

The official called his agency's investigation faulty.

The apology from Joseph Dear, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, ended a two-year campaign by the family of Patrick Hayes, 19 when he was engulfed by corn while cleaning a silo in Florida.

Dear met Tuesday in Washington with the man's parents, Ronald and Dot Hayes, to discuss changes in grain-handling regulations. He had previously sent a letter of apology.

Labor Secretary Richard Reich also dropped by to express his condolences and "to thank Mr. Hayes for turning the tragedy into positive action for workers everywhere," said OSHA spokeswoman Cheryl Byrne.

"We can't bring his son back, but we could ask why did this problem occur and we could correct it," said Tom Williamson, solicitor for the Labor Department, which oversees OSHA.

Hayes was killed in October 1993 as he cleaned a silo at Showell Farms Inc.'s plant in De Funiak Springs, Fla. He wore no protective suit — essentially a lifeline in case of a grain fall.

An OSHA field inspector initially recommended citing the company for "willful" safety violations, and recommended a \$30,000 fine that would have allowed criminal prosecution of the firm and its managers.

But OSHA supervisors and attorneys overruled that, instead reaching a settlement that reduced the fine to \$42,000 and eliminated possible prosecutions.

"We believed the company, if we had not settled, would have litigated," Byrne said. "And we believed we could not have won because of a flaw in the grain-handling standard."

Tom Hayes quit his job as a hospital X-ray and lab manager in Alabama and began peppering OSHA and Congress with letters and phone calls.

Advocates take cut at fat substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited artificial fat olestra, proposed as a replacement for the artery-clogging oils in potato chips, is too dangerous for Americans to eat, a consumer group asserted Wednesday.

"Olestra acts like laxative and rubs the body of nutrients," said Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a group known for attacking smoke popcorns and ethnic foods as too fatty.

Manufacturer Procter & Gamble vehemently defends olestra, arguing that 25 years of testing in 8,000 people — unprecedented for a food ingredient — prove it is a safe way for Americans to lower the amount of fat they eat.

Jacobson "has shown great creativity in combing through the extensive olestra data to find colorful and potentially alarming information," said consumer scientist Chris Hassall. "That simply is not true."

But the charges come at an awkward time for Procter & Gamble, which invested over \$200 million developing olestra. Next month, eight years after P&G first sought to sell the product, the Food and Drug Administration will ask its scientific advisers whether olestra should become a fat substitute in snack chips.

Derived from sugar and vegetable oil, olestra is a synthetic fat with molecules too large and tightly packed for the body to break down. The idea is people get the yummy taste of potato

chips fried in fat — but the olestra never gets out of the body undigested, never getting a chance to clog arteries or fatten hips.

Although there are other fat substitutes, their sales have been low and some people say they taste bad. Olestra tastes like real fat, says P&G.

But Jacobson said olestra causes unpleasant gastrointestinal disturbances, including a fivefold risk of diarrhea.

More importantly, it can deplete the body of fat-soluble vitamins, such as A and K, that attach themselves to olestra and get flushed out of the body undigested. The same thing happens to nutrients like beta-carotene that are important in the prevention of cancer, strokes and blindness, he said.

One company study showed the olestra found in less than a ounce of potato chips reduced total carotenoids in the blood by 50 percent, Jacobson said.

The company plans to fortify olestra with some vitamins, but Jacobson argued that's dangerous, too. For example, increased consumption of vitamin K, which is typically derived from leafy green vegetables, hampers the blood thinners taken by 1.5 million Americans.

But that depletion occurred only when olestra was eaten at the same time as the nutrients, Procter & Gamble said. "How, many times do you eat carrots together with potato chips?" asked Dr. Gary Williams of the American Heart Foundation, which reviewed the company's data.

Mrs. Gore to publish photo-book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tipper Gore will publish a book of photographs she has taken during husband Al Gore's term as vice president, using the proceeds to establish an outreach fund for the homeless.

The book, to be published next fall by Broadway Books, will include 120 photographs as well as personal anecdotes on Mrs. Gore's life since her husband took office in 1993.

Proceeds, minus editorial costs, will go to the Nashville, Tenn.-based National Health Care for the Homeless Council, which will establish the Tipper Gore Mental Health Outreach Fund, said council director John Lozier.

Mrs. Gore, a former photojournalist for The Tennesseean in Nashville, also took photographs of the 1992 presidential campaign that were exhibited publicly.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lions, tigers, ligers — oh my, do we need grizzly bears too?

Anybody who wants grizzly bears restored to Idaho should chat with Bob Nichols.

Nichols, who lives near Vancouver, British Columbia, is recuperating from an encounter with an 880-pound overprotective mother.

While hunting in the Canadian back-country, he encountered Mama Bear, Baby Bear and three yearlings. Mama jumped him so quickly that he couldn't defend himself with his rifle. But he was lucky and resourceful. While she chewed his legs and chest, he managed to stab her in the eye and jugular vein.

The bear died, and Nichols lived. He'll be telling that story for the rest of his life.

Another hunting party wasn't so lucky. A couple of weeks ago, two hunters were hunting elk near one of the woods near Sparma in a B.C. forest area not unlike Sam Valley. A grizzly charged them.

The two men, armed with high-powered rifles, could not save themselves from the animal's fury. Grizzlies and people don't make good neighbors. They have tangled since the first time a prehistoric man met a prehistoric bear on a forest trail. The bears — powerful, unpre-

dictable and fearless — frequently win.

Yet, despite their ferocity, grizzlies are also majestic animals that inspire a lot of nostalgic sentiment. They are an evocative symbol of untrammeled nature, and the idea of restoring them to their historic territory makes a lot of people misty-eyed.

One proposal under discussion would introduce an experimental population of grizzlies into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, and possibly the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

At a hearing last month, state Sen. Lloyd Noh of Kimberly objected that grazing and recreation interests had not been consulted.

If those people wake up and realize grizzly bears could be headed their way, a public outcry could result," Noh said at the time.

No kidding. Saving species from extinction is one thing. Turning grizzlies loose in areas used for recreation is another.

The accidental release of African lions, tigers and hybrid "ligers" scared many Idaho residents out of their socks last month.

Does anybody think grizzlies are any friendlier?

The Times-News

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Letters

Fable illustrates Idaho's position

A "grim" fable: Once upon a time, there was a poor widow named Idaho. She was so poor she could only send four people to Congress. Not only that but she had a ruthless neighbor named John DOE who sat at the head of the ditch. John DOE kept dumping nasty things into the water.

So poor old Idaho lost all of her bargaining power until she was down to one last cow. Idaho told her son, Phil, to take the cow to market, since DOE was going to build a highway.

Phil went off to market, leading the old cow. That night, he came back with a goose under his arm. Idaho began to cry. "You silly boy," she said. "Now we will have nothing to stop John DOE with."

That is an ordinary goose. In 40 years, it will lay a golden egg every day. The widow Idaho just looked sadly at her son, Phil, and said, "That goose will never lay any golden eggs. Can't you see your goose is cooked?"

JANET CROWLEY
Piscataway

Stop waste before it's too late

The problems resulting from dumping sewage into rivers started small and grew up with this country. Likewise, reducing the inflow and recycling of trash wasn't much considered while we could dump it in the oceans and on little-valued land. Much like them, the problems of controlling nuclear energy were small but have multiplied exponentially. Like the other foul messes, as long as temporary stop-gap measures get it out of sight, it is out of mind and the needed decisions for reducing or stopping the inflow and the developing of the best possible disposal systems simply will not earnestly occur.

Only the restriction of the sewage and trash disposal has partially rectified those practices, and only the refusal of Idaho's people (and other targeted states) to tolerate being a highland, often leaky, so-called "temporary" sink dump can cause the sorely needed planning and action.

I hear some eight out of 10 Idahonians

didn't want a make dump on a major source of the Snake River (what's in it for those other users?). So our default-elected present governor's offices, and invites most of the waste in with a deal that ties Idahoans' hands to it for 40 more years, and that is likely unenforceable and provides only a pitance penalty if the junk stays after 2024. As the players know, it's quite arguable constitutionally whether Congress' powers under "providing" for the common defense can force nuclear disposal activities within any state, and it's unlikely Congress would legislate dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and risk losing the court precedent and possible landslide it has now in the inevitable appeals.

It seems to me this matter has already struck out in gauding Idahonians (and everyone's) interests and that he should be informed that he's out! Recall his many woeful words, recall our basic obligations to our children, grandchildren and theirs and recall your night for endless. Let's recall him and/or pursue repair of Bat's deal damage to the people of Idaho (initiative, legislative, judicial or ...).

WILLARD SMALL
Piscataway

Council complaints seem trivial

They're at it again. Our City Council members have TCE by the cable connectors and they refuse to let go of this so-called major issue until they get better reception or do it in November.

Lena Crowell is "disgusted with the service" of TCE. Now that is the best way I know to get someone to do a better job. Maybe she should watch less TV and read a book entitled, "How to Tell Someone to go to Hell Where They Look Forward to the Trip."

But oh well, Burley Council Couch Potatoes, leave it your way. Buy a satellite dish, a big screen TV and a videocassette recorder, humming the tune of Dorothy's "Some-where Over the Rainbow There Is Clear Reception," but just remember to set the VCR to record on, evidently, the only night you don't seem to watch TV — Monday night council meetings.

DAN GRAF
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

The next chapter in Colin Powell saga

The widespread encouragement that Colin Powell is receiving for making a run for the White House says more about some people's yearning for a messiah figure to deliver us from our collective sins, from racism to crime, than it does about reality. It also says something about our willingness (and the willingness of those who want Powell to be president in order to advance their own careers) to ignore unpleasant truths about the man with the golden ingers.

University of Texas Professor Marvin Olasky isn't one of those hoping to benefit personally from a Powell candidacy. But the memorandum that House Speaker Newt Gingrich requested from him, "The Powell I Could Not Support — And The Powell I Could," is a triumph of wishful thinking.

Olasky, who has contributed much intellectual substance to the Republican plan to overhaul welfare, hopes that Powell may not be a closet liberal and, though pro-choice on abortion, could be persuaded to speak and act in ways that would reduce the number of abortions. He also believes that if Powell were to become president, he might use the "bully pulpit" and the Department of Education to push abstinence so that fewer teen-agers would get pregnant in the first place. But a pro-life candidate could do the same with far more conviction.

Why, it must be asked, would voters consider a man untested in politics to be their president? If Bob Dole or Phil Gramm announced they wanted to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs, would anyone take them seriously? Five years ago, few outside the Washington, foreign policy community had heard of Colin



Cal Thomas

Powell. He was just another military bureaucrat. The Persian Gulf War changed that, but Powell emerged from that conflict with more stars than he deserved. The record shows that in every Gulf planning session, Gen. Powell raised the possibility of an American blood bath and urged President Bush to use economic sanctions, not troops, to thwart Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. When Bush overruled him, Powell devised a plan of attack for the U.N. forces that was vintage World War I "over the top" stuff. Norman Schwarzkopf was so opposed that he threatened to resign if forced to implement it. Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger called the Powell plan the real recipe for an American bloodbath.

In an apparent attempt to cover himself, Powell called in The Washington Post's Bob Woodward on the eve of Bush's fateful moment. He told Woodward of his deep misgivings about the Bush strategy for repelling Saddam's aggression and relayed his own belief in economic sanctions.

Schwarzkopf and Bush were vindicated by America's finest military hour since World War Two. When Woodward's book, "The Commanders," was published, it told of Powell's opposition to Bush's military decisions. Worse, we

learned that Powell had positioned himself so that he could have wiggled out of any responsibility should the war have gone badly. It would have been said that Bush overruled the professional advice of his Joint Chiefs chairman. But to liberals in Congress, Powell would have been a hero. By speaking out of turn to Woodward, Powell was disloyal to his commander in chief.

Liberal journalists see Powell as the anti-revolutionary who could beat back the voters' intentions expressed in the 1994 election. Powell himself has called the Contract With America "naïve and punitive." But who knows where this man, who is so he's adept at flip-flopping really stands? As he writes in his book, he started out as a center-leftist. But, after declaring himself "pro-choice and for affirmative action and for the Million Man March, within days he changed to "generally in line with the Christian right" and questioned the leadership of the march.

Powell could fill an important role as a racial healer while speaking out for abstinence and personal responsibility. He could do this in the House or Senate, as a governor, a university president, or in private life. But if he chooses to run for president and appears to be a front man for convictionless "Rockefeller Republicans," who lack a viable candidate, he will open himself up to attacks on his record in the military and his self-serving confession to Bob Woodward. That will begin a battle he cannot win and he will be a candidate for whom most social conservatives cannot and will not vote.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Let chief do job in emergency

Once again, Wendellites, we must stand behind our fire chief — only this time a human life, not a piece of paper was involved.

Out of respect for the lady who was pinned beneath the potato truck, your timing was poor, deputy. There is a lady who is in a terrible trauma and you're bickering over some laws. In my eyes, your Browne points went down the drain. Did the family complain? I don't think so, they are forever grateful for the fire chief and his crew.

I say let the fire chief and his men do their job and you do yours. Let the training be where it is located. You don't interrupt a doc-

tor in the middle or at the closing of surgery. "Red" and "crew," you can come to my rescue any time. Thanks for being there when we need you.

GLENA M. RUFFING
Wendell

Chat! offered forum for talent

In regard to the letter from Sherry A.E. Hill a few weeks back, I'd like to say that I also was a big fan of Chat! I enjoyed the variety of stories and poems, especially.

It is possible to start a new supplement or section of your paper offering the work of

local writers and aspiring writers? Think of what it could mean to kids to read their own short stories or poems in *The Times-News*. Local talent is abundant!

If there is ever a hole in contributions, I'm sure one of your fine staff of writers (Denise Turner, Steve Crump, William Brock, etc.) could easily fill the gaps. Maybe a feature on crafts and one on kids' crafts could be added. There is also a big interest in cross-words and word games for all ages.

Please think about it. I'm sure you can think of something even better.

JUDY REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Clinton fights against horror of Medicare

Letters

Out-of-town unionists thank men who helped

We thank the men who have helped us in the past. We are grateful for the help of the gentlemen who have helped us in the past. We are grateful for the help of the gentlemen who have helped us in the past. We are grateful for the help of the gentlemen who have helped us in the past.

Sign the petition - INEL is accident about to happen

The INEL is an accident about to happen. The INEL is an accident about to happen. The INEL is an accident about to happen. The INEL is an accident about to happen. The INEL is an accident about to happen.

were exposed to Agent Orange, also wasted the courts to help them. The Japanese-Americans who had their property taken from them got \$21,000 apiece and that only took 40 years. And this guy is governor. What does that say about all you fools who voted for him?

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. An accident waiting to happen. Radioactive water and the dairy industry - milk that glows. A major earthquake - what will never happen in eastern Idaho. Money - what we won't get when our water is taken from us. Rape - what Gov. Batt just let happen to us. Onions - something else Batt does to make us cry. Sell out - what Nevada and New Mexico's governors won't do. Non-existent terrorists - who will get killed when the nuclear train derails. Compromise - what you don't do with rapists. Ashamed - a word that Batt doesn't understand. Blemmed - Another word that Batt doesn't understand. The 'N' Word - what the Magic Valley was and will be again. INEL - Idaho's never-ending lie (thanks to Bill Clinton). Somewhere else - where we'll all be living in the future. Chernobyl - Arco's new name.

Paul R. Huard

For President Clinton, Medicare is, almost literally, this political season's bloody shirt. The fate of his entire full political agenda rests on one thing: Stopping congressional Republicans from fulfilling their historic commitment - embodied in the Contract With America - to balance the federal budget and reduce the tax burden. President Clinton tried offering his own plan to "balance" the budget, only the numbers didn't add up. His latest weapon is fear - a desperate attempt to kill the Congress plan by scaring the American people, especially our senior citizens. And he thinks Medicare is his "silver bullet."

On Oct. 19 - as the House of Representatives passed its plan to save Medicare and keep it solvent for the 20 years from now until the Baby Boomers begin to retire - President Clinton promised a veto, and for good measure made a vow to the Republican Congress: "I will not let you destroy Medicare."

The sad fact is, Medicare - without reform - was in the process of destroying itself. And it's a fact the American people have to bear in mind as the reform effort shifts to the Senate.

Three of President Clinton's own Medicare Trustees recently warned that the system is in such dire financial straits that it will go bankrupt within 7 years. By the year 2002 it will be broke, busted, unable to pay medical bills for elderly Americans.

So what is the White House prescription? Ignore the Medicare funding crisis altogether - and instead attack Congress for trying to cut taxes by \$245 billion to provide relief for America's families and create powerful new incentives for economic growth.

You don't get the connection? Well, for the White House, there's a tempting political symmetry. The Congress wants



to cut taxes by \$245 billion. The plan just passed by the House saves Medicare by slowing the growth in Medicare spending by \$270 billion over 5 years. Those numbers are about equal.

The president knows he can't compete by defending the Big Government status quo. So he claims Congress wants to take health care away from senior citizens to finance a tax cut for the rich!

It's all nonsense, of course. Tax relief has nothing to do with Medicare reform, and the White House knows it.

What will happen if Congress cuts taxes by \$245 billion? Congress will go bankrupt by the year 2002. What will happen if Congress doesn't cut taxes by a penny? Medicare will go bankrupt by the year 2002.

the private health care market. Health care costs in the private sector are growing at about 4 percent annually. Meanwhile Medicare costs are exploding at more than 10 percent per year. Under the Congress' proposal, that rate will slow to 6.4 percent.

Senior citizens will have the option of enrolling in HMOs - as millions of Americans have already done - instead of being locked into the current system, enabling a reformed Medicare to deliver quality care and choices at lower cost. Innovative Medical Savings Accounts will create new incentives to control costs. And Medicare spending per person will still grow from \$4,800 per year to \$6,700.

Only in Washington could someone call that a "cut" and be taken seriously.

What about the tax cuts for the so-called "rich"? Under the tax reduction plan passed by the House, more than 4.7 million working families would have their entire federal tax bill eliminated. The bulk of the \$500 per child tax

credit, for instance, goes to middle-class and working-class families. Hardly a windfall for the wealthy.

The debate between the Congress and the White House really comes down to two diametrically different philosophies of government. The Congress is committed to cutting the size of government, eliminating the fiscal deficit, and reducing Washington's tax "take" out of our paychecks.

Meanwhile, the White House fights every spending cut, refuses to help balance the budget - and, as a firmness, we've already been winning 5 years for President Clinton's promised middle-class tax cut.

That's the real story that frightens the president, which is why he pretends to throw a scare into our seniors on the subject of Medicare.

Paul R. Huard is senior vice president for policy and communications with the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Send 1000-Wordphone: In Twin Falls, call or write: (Office: 507 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510; Home: 401 S. Second St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301) 734-2215

In Washington: 507 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

To send us your mail, you need a computer, telephone, modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to our online information services such as Compuserve. The correct address is: craig@crs.senate.gov

Send 1000-Wordphone: In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

1292-Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

In Washington: 507 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2722

If send us an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone, modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The overall address is: larry_craig@crs.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Caggs

In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 625 West Latah Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax: 734-7244

In Washington: 457 Cannon Building Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531

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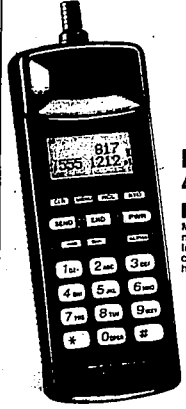
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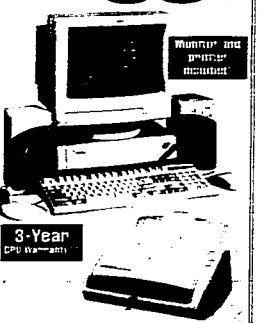
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World

Briefly

French forces strike at Greenpeace

BRINDISI, Italy — French commandos fired tear gas and stormed aboard a Greenpeace ship Wednesday after anti-nuclear activists tried to prevent a French warship from leaving this southern Adriatic port. Greenpeace's 850-ton Altair entered the harbor alongside four inflatable vessels to try to keep the 4,300-ton destroyer Duplex in port. Activists painted "stop nuclear tests" on the side of the destroyer and four activists chained themselves to the masts of the Duplex, which was in port for NATO exercises. Greenpeace has led protests against France after it decided to resume nuclear testing in the South Pacific last month.

Cult leader fires lawyer; trial delayed

TOKYO — Cult leader Shoko Asahara fired his lawyer Wednesday, a day before the start of his murder trial for the nerve gas attacks on Tokyo's subway. The move could delay the trial for months.

Tokyo District Court officials said no reason was given for firing attorney Shoji Yokoyama in documents delivered to them at the end of the day Wednesday.

According to Japanese law, a murder trial cannot begin unless the defendant has a lawyer. Legal analysts said a new lawyer would need at least two months to study the case against Asahara.

It was the latest twist in the drama of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, accused of carrying out the March 20 attack that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 others. The trial was nearly put off earlier this week after Yokoyama was injured in a traffic accident, but he agreed to appear anyway. He was riding in a car driven by a cult member when it was hit after making an illegal U-turn.

Quake rocks China; at least 40 dead

BEIJING — An earthquake that toppled more than 6,000 buildings has killed at least 40 people and seriously injured more than 200, an official news report said Wednesday.

The nationally televised evening news showed the first footage from the quake. It showed roads with big cracks, rock and gravel that had tumbled down mountainsides and rows of buildings reduced to rubble.

Medical workers were shown comforting victims lying under heavy cotton quilts as officials inspected the damage. One delegation was seen inside a building where walls had collapsed into piles of brick dissected by wooden pillars and a large window frame.

More than 1,000 aftershocks have rocked the 13 towns and 1,915 villages that were hit by the magnitude-6.5 quake Tuesday.

U.S. seeks to ease tensions in Japan

TOKYO — U.S. officials, trying to ease public anger at U.S. bases, promised Wednesday to allow quicker transfers to Japanese police of military suspects such as three American servicemen accused of raping a schoolgirl.

The issue of the 44,000 American troops in Japan still threatens to overshadow a meeting next month between President Clinton and Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama, who is under pressure to reduce the military presence.

After the three Americans were accused last month, Okinawans were outraged that they didn't have to be handed over until they were formally charged. Tens of thousands of people attended a protest rally last weekend.

Compiled from wire reports

Talks between Balkan leaders, Yeltsin latest step toward peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-run Bosnia peace talks will be delayed one day so Russian President Boris Yeltsin can register his support by meeting with three Balkan leaders in Moscow.

The Kremlin session Tuesday stems from Yeltsin's pledge to President Clinton to work with the United States to promote a settlement. But it also could be risky for the Russian leader.

His critics say he walks in the tracks of the United States and is abandoning the Serbs, cultural and religious cousins to the Russians.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who announced the meeting Wednesday, said Yeltsin was "taking a step toward peace in the Balkans."

Asked if Yeltsin was also running a risk at home, Christopher replied: "It's not my part to try to evaluate



Yeltsin

the political risks."

The session with Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia next Tuesday enhances Yeltsin's world stature. And it diverts attention from his dispute with Clinton on Russian peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Clinton wants them under NATO's command, but Yeltsin objects to the Western alliance being in charge of Russian soldiers.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev will try to work out a compromise with Defense Secretary

William Perry in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Clinton relayed the invitation Tuesday to Izetbegovic and Tudjman in New York. Milosevic was informed in Belgrade.

As a result, the opening of Bosnia peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, will be delayed one day.

To prepare for what Clinton calls the best chance to end the war since it began nearly four years ago, Christopher will assemble his top regional advisers at a private State Department retreat Thursday near Warrenton, Va.

There they will go over strategy for the negotiations, which are aimed at a settlement that would set up two ethnic republics, one controlled by Serbs and the other, jointly by Muslims and Croats, in Bosnia.

Officials slam lid on morgue baking pies

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgians who recently stopped at the capital's central market to wolf down a cheese pie might find their stomachs turning if they knew they had been baked in the local morgue.

The former Soviet republic's cheese pies, or "khachapuri," are a centuries-old delicacy that graces every Georgian dinner table.

But this bakery is being shut down.

Authorities say it was one of the properties illegally privatized by the head of Georgia's Railway Department, Remi Vashakidze, who was arrested last week on charges of massive fraud.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I was the Director of Vertical Transportation.

99

— Dave Snyder, a Cincinnati teacher who used to be an elevator operator at Riverfront Stadium

Briefly

Local volleyball all-stars named, matches slated

TWIN FALLS — The 1995 Magic Valley high school volleyball all-star teams have been named, with six games scheduled for Nov. 1 at Twin Falls High School, beginning at 6 p.m.

The players — all seniors — were selected by the region's coaches.

Northwest — Christine Johnson, Camas County; Janice Campbell, Glenns Ferry; Raleigh Thompson and Tobey Brago, Gooding; Anna Martin, Hagerman; Katrina Albright, Holly Shelton and Jamie Larese, all Wood River. Coach: Joleen Toone, Gooding.

Northwest — Angie Wood and Kristy Simpson, Carey; Lacey Green, Dietrich; Tomia Burk and Kimber Brunen, Jerome; Kaly Gillette and Jamie Bitton, Minico; Niki Sologas, Shoshone. Coach: Brent Clark, Jerome.

Southwest — Margie Lutz and Kara Coon, Filer; Jamie Anderson, Kimberly; Tiffany Kitley, Tina Westburg, Sara Thompson, all Twin Falls; Shiloh Jax and Kim Depew, Wendell. Coach: Ed Richards, Filer.

Southeast — Cathy Hess and Kristy Robinson, Burley; Brandi Vahsholtz, Murtaugh; Catherine Hale and Amy Archibald, Oakley; Holly Harper, Raft River; Chrissy Detmer and JoDee Hawkins, Valley. Coach: Mandi Cranney, Oakley.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer signups set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold signups for boys and girls ages 9-19 for Spring 1996 competitive traveling soccer teams from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.

For more information, call Marc Garcia at 734-6524 or Shirley Fiske at 734-1608.

Rosters, fees due for Jerome co-ed volleyball league

JEROME — Rosters and fees for the upcoming Jerome adult co-ed volleyball season are due at the recreation district office by Friday.

Team fees are \$122, and non-district residents will be charged an additional \$10. For more information and roster forms, call the office at 324-3389. The office is located at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Rosters, fees due for Jerome adult basketball league

JEROME — Team rosters and fees for Jerome's adult men's basketball league are due in the recreation district office by Friday, Nov. 3.

Fees are \$300 per team, and non-district residents will be charged \$10 each. Play begins the week of Nov. 13.

Call the office at 324-3389 for roster forms or additional information.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High school football
Hagerman at Fortuath, 7:30 p.m.
College basketball (exhibition)
CSI men vs. Mountain Home AFB, 7 p.m.

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Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
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Braves take 1 step closer to Series win

Atlanta leads 3-1 after 5-2 victory

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Even the Atlanta Braves will be hard-pressed to blow this.

The Braves, with Steve Avery starting ahead of Greg Maddux, moved within one victory of the World Series championship that has always eluded them, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta, whose postseason history is filled with failure, could not ask for a better position.

Now, Maddux, held back a day to rest, can clinch it Thursday night in Game 5 against



Orel Hershiser. Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner, won the opener with a two-hitter.

Even if they lose, the Braves will head home with two more chances to win. The stats are on their side, too: Of the 39 teams taking a 3-1 edge in the Series, 33 have won it.

After sixth-inning homers by Ryan Klesko and Albert Belle left it tied at 1, the Braves broke it open with three runs in the seventh. Luis Polonia's go-ahead double chased Ken Hill, and David Justice hit a two-out, two-run single off Paul Assenmacher.

"It felt really good because we needed that because we know what kind of team Cleveland has," Justice said. "The more runs we get ahead of them, the better for us."

Doubles by Fred McGriff and Javier Lopez in the ninth added an insurance run against Alan Embree, and sent a few of the 43,578 fans to the exits at quilt Jacobs Field.

A day after the Indians ripped 12 hits in a

CLEVELAND Indians		ATLANTA Braves	
	AB	R	H
Overall	18	10	27
Opponents	18	21	31
Overall	18	10	27
Opponents	18	21	31

7-6, 11-inning win, Avery limited them to three hits over six innings. Greg McMichael followed with two scoreless innings.

Mark Wohlers, whose 2-2-3-inning stint Tuesday night was his longest of the season, took over in the ninth with a 5-1 lead and was tagged for Manny Ramirez's leadoff homer and a double by pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento. Manager Bobby Cox wasted no time in bringing in Pedro Borbon, who struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar and retired Kenny Lofton on a liner to right in his second appearance of the postseason and first in 19 days.

Lofton went 0-for-5 one game after reaching base in all six plate appearances.

Not since the 1991 Series, when the Braves held a 3-2 lead over Minnesota, have they been in such a good spot. That year, they lost the last two games at the Metrodome to the Twins, and then Atlanta lost the 1992 Series in six games to Toronto.

Marquis Grissom had three for the Braves. He scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on Polonia's double after drawing a walk.

Avery, who earned this start with six shutout innings in the pennant-clinching win over Cincinnati on Oct. 14, managed to avoid trouble despite several well-hit balls early in the game.

After working his way through the lineup the first time and giving up two hits, Avery, who is 5-2 career in the postseason, did not allow a hit until Belle homered with two outs.

Coming soon



BUDDY CHARLES HANZINE/The Times-News
CSI sophomore guard Marcos Legemann, left, blocks an attempted pass back into the hands of newcomer Cameron Evans during a pre-season scrimmage at Buhl Middle School Wednesday evening. About 100 spectators were on hand for the 1995-6 team introduction. The Golden Eagles are slated to face the Mountain Home Air Force Base in another pre-season scrimmage tonight at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the game will be followed by a meet-the-players session hosted by the CSI Booster Club.

Volleyball digs into postseason with tourney action

Bruins in the hunt for Class A-1 title

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins will be prowling the Northern Idaho woods this week and in hopes of bagging Class A-1 state volleyball trophy.

When the Twin Falls team takes the court Friday at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene, the Capital Eagles will be in prey.

The Bruins represent Region III at the state tournament for the second straight year, but there are few similarities between the 1994 team and this year's version.

With only two returning players, a new coach and the tournament 500 miles away, Twin Falls will offer its competition anything but predictability. The Bruins beat Bonneville in the first round last year when the tournament was in Twin Falls, but lost their next two matches.

"Last year it was exciting having 500 people watch us and support us," said Tara Osborne, one of only two players from the 1994 squad.

But Osborne and Barb Hagenah, the other returner, are excited for the change.

"I wouldn't want to play at home twice," Hagenah said. "Last year Northern Idaho came down here and swept us (Southern Idaho schools) out. This year Southern Idaho is going to go up and hopefully sweep."

To do that, the Bruins will have to get past defending state champion Sandpoint. The Bulldogs found a number of players and have not lost this year, boasting a 19-0 regular-season mark.

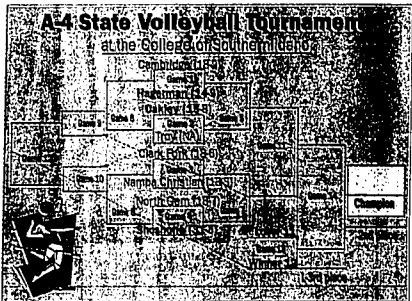
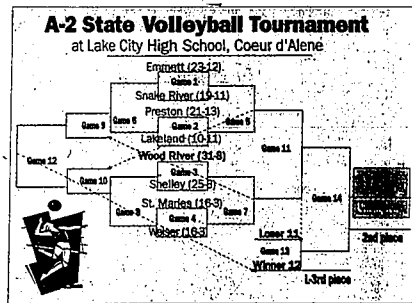
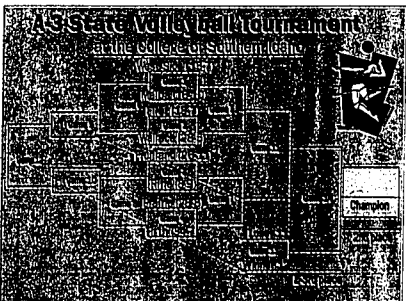
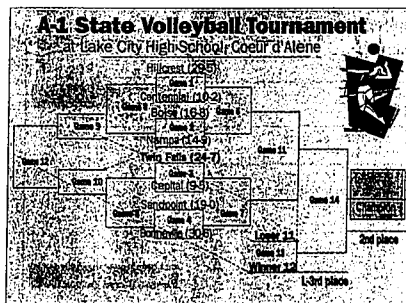
A win over Capital, would send the Bruins against Sandpoint in the second round.

"Our first two matches could be the toughest of the tournament," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "I definitely think our bracket is the toughest. But if we go through and win we can say we played the toughest teams."

The biggest concern for the Bruins, said Federico, is themselves. They have played up-and-down all year, winning 21 times and losing seven.

The team is on a nine-match winning streak, but practices this week have lacked the intensity needed for state-level competition. Federico said that in the past, however, the Bruins have played well after bad practices and performed poorly after good ones.

Please see BRUINS/B2



Teams seeking A-3, A-4 championships descend on Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's top high school volleyball teams face a tall order Friday and Saturday — staring down the best teams in Idaho during the state championship tournaments.

The state's smaller schools, in classes A-3 and A-4, will settle their state championship at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, while classes A-1 and A-2 will duel in Coeur d'Alene.

That means 16 volleyball teams and their coaches, along with a few hundred fans will file into the CSI gym over the two-day event which begins at 10 a.m. Friday.

Four of those teams are from the Magic Valley — Filer in Class A-3; Oakley, Hagerman and Shoshone in Class A-4.

Both tournaments will be held at the same time. Admission is \$15 for an all-tournament pass (\$10 for senior citizens, students in grades 1-6 and students in grades 7-12 with an activity card). Children under 6 are free.

General admission is \$5 (\$4 for seniors and students). A general admission ticket covers

Match Times			
US, all tournaments			
Friday			
Match 1 - 10 a.m.	Match 15 - 4:50 p.m.	Match 2 - 1:30 p.m.	Match 16 - 6:30 p.m.
Match 3 - 2:00 p.m.	Match 17 - 8:00 p.m.	Match 4 - 4:00 p.m.	Match 18 - 9:30 p.m.
Match 5 - 5:00 p.m.	Match 19 - 10:00 p.m.	Match 6 - 7:00 p.m.	Match 20 - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday			
Match 7 - 10 a.m.	Match 21 - 4:50 p.m.	Match 8 - 1:30 p.m.	Match 22 - 6:30 p.m.
Match 9 - 2:00 p.m.	Match 23 - 8:00 p.m.	Match 10 - 4:00 p.m.	Match 24 - 9:30 p.m.
Match 11 - 5:00 p.m.	Match 25 - 10:00 p.m.	Match 12 - 7:00 p.m.	Match 26 - 11:00 p.m.

the early or late session of either day. The gym will be cleared after each session and fans without a pass must buy another ticket to return.

Friday morning's session includes four matches on each of two courts, with the final matches starting at 2:30 p.m. The afternoon session begins at 4:30 p.m., includes a parade of athletes at 6 p.m. and ends with the 9:15 p.m. match.

On Saturday, matches begin at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. before the session

break. Action resumes at 3:30 p.m. and the championship matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

Times and prices are the same at Coeur d'Alene's Lake City High School, where Twin Falls and Wood River chase state trophies.

Class A-1, A-2
Twin Falls is Region III's lone representative in Class A-1, after regional runner-up Highland was knocked off by Bonneville last week.

Wood River must battle a strong field and history in its title quest. Only two teams have won the Class A-2 state title since the first one in 1981, and both are back this season.

Preston won it all last year, ending a string of 10 straight by St. Maries.

Wood River opens at 1 p.m. against Shelley, a team that beat a tough Jerome squad during the regular season.

"They have three pretty big kids. They're like us in that they run a slow offense — no fast stuff in the middle," Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin said after reviewing tapes of the Russets' match with Jerome.

Please see TOURNEY/B2

Boxing leaves Quarry in query

Years of pounding take a huge toll on longtime fighter

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Quarry thumps his hard belly with both fists. Smith's at the sound. Like a stone against a tree.

"Feel it," he says proudly, punching himself again and again.

He pounds big, gnarled fists into meaty palms. Right, left, right, left. Cocks his head. Stares. Vacant blue eyes. Punch-drunk at 50. Medical name: Dementia pugilistica. Thousands of shots to the head by the best in boxing and, three years ago, the worst.

One of the most popular fighters in the country, a top heavyweight contender in the 1960s and '70s, he needs help shaving, showering, putting on shoes and socks. Soon, probably, diapers. His older brother James cuts him into little pieces for men so he won't choke, has to coax him to eat anything except the Apple Cinnamon Cheerios he loves in the morning. Jerry smiles like a kid. Shuffles like an old man.

Slow, slurred speech. Random thoughts snagged on branches in a dying brain. Time blurred. Memories twisted. Voices no one else hears.

"Jerry Quarry now has the brain of an 80-year-old," says Dr. Peter Berman, a neurologist who examined him recently. "Fighting aged him 30 years. He's at third-stage dementia, very similar to Alzheimer's. If he lives another 10 years, he'll be lucky."

Quarry's brothers — Jerry, Mike and Robert — ended up brain-damaged from boxing, their lives battered by cocaine and booze, their family torn by violence and divorce.

Everything Jerry had in his career is gone. Three wives, \$2.1 million in purses, \$500,000 in savings. He's helpless and lost, caught feebly in the middle of a passionate family feud over his treatment.

Comeback catastrophe

A magnetic image of Jerry Quarry's brain three weeks ago and a CT scan last year showed the same thing: extreme cerebral atrophy, enlarged ventricles filled with fluid, a deep tunnel-like crack in the septum. His brain was rapidly shrinking, doctors called it "like sugar in water." Neurological tests showed severely impaired short-term memory, reasoning ability and motor skills.

"Boxers typically get a lot of repeated cerebral vascular damage," Russell said. "The small arteries and small capillaries in the brain rupture and it then leads to this kind of global atrophy of the brain."

The early signs of dementia showed up on a CT scan and in neurological testing in 1983, before his short-term memory loss and motor skills deteriorated so noticeably and before his last three fights.

Three years ago in Aurora, Colo., he thought he'd make a comeback like George Foreman, starting in a state where no license was required. Friends talked him into believing book and movie deals were in the works. He just had to get in shape and beat a couple of pups. Instead, a clumsy club fighter whipped him in a six-round scam. A disgrace for everyone involved. The deals vanished. Broken teeth. Cuts over both eyes. Brains scrambled worse than ever. All for \$1,050.

"He was missing the acrobatics," James says. "In making those comebacks, Jerry would walk around saying, 'I'm going to be a hero again.' To this day, if we're walking down the street or in the grocery store, he'll go tap stangers on the shoulder and ask, 'Do you follow boxing?' And if they say no, he'll ask, 'Have you ever heard of Jerry Quarry?' If they say no, he'll say, 'Well, I know you've heard of Muhammad Ali.' And they'll say yes. And he'll say, 'Well, I fought him twice, and I'm Jerry Quarry.'"

"He still misses that recognition. When we take him to events and he gets the attention, his face lights up and he'll shake hands. He loves to shake hands."

To Never-Never Land

Jerry, his blond hair now gray, lives



Jerry Quarry stands in front of photographs documenting his long boxing career at his brother's home in Hemet, Calif. Once a heavyweight contender in the '60s and '70s, Quarry now suffers from dementia and cerebral atrophy as a result of the pounding he took over the years.

For more info
The address of the Jerry Quarry Foundation is 44520 Mayberry Ave., Hemet, CA 92544.

with James and James' girlfriend, Brandy, in a small house on a winding hill overlooking orange groves in Hemet, halfway between Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

"Why don't we just leave?" Jerry asks. "Where?" James responds. "To Never-Never Land."

When James goes to work as a loan officer, Jerry, virtually in a stupor from the dementia and prescription drugs, stays home under Brandy's supervision.

"At first, all I could see is a big, 200-pound, 6-foot gorilla, and it was hard for me to accept that he was an opponent," James says. "Now I don't get upset with him. I do get a little frustrated when he walks off four or five times a day and we have to go find him. Sometimes we can't find him and we have to call the police and they bring him back."

James recently started the Jerry Quarry Foundation, sending out letters to raise money for him — Jerry's only income is \$614 a month from Social Security — an attempt to help other boxers with dementia. He removed Jerry from Dr. Russell's care and enlisted the help of the Southwest Institute for Clinical Research in Rancho Mirage, which tests new drugs for pharmaceutical companies, to examine and treat Jerry, and document the severity of dementia in boxers around his age.

"He's spaced out most the time," James says. "He hallucinates. He hears voices. He cries. He gets scared. He becomes confused. He can't go outside because of the medication that he's on. It makes him real sensitive to the sun. He lives in a very, very small world."

Brothers in arms

Mike's world is not much larger. He once fought for the light heavyweight title. Now he walks on his hands, away from the ring, losing balance. He bolts out of sleep screaming and panicking from night terrors, punches holes in walls. One eye sees up, the other down. He remembers everything about boxing, forgets things that happened a few minutes ago. Can't hold a job even as a landscaper's assistant.

"He's sweet-natured and childlike at 44, still athletically built and not much above his fighting weight — 'a study 185,'" says his wife Ellen, a marriage and family counselor working on a doctorate in education.

"He runs, does situps," she said. "He's cut himself running, put his foot through a lead pipe and didn't know it. He came home and his foot was all black. He doesn't feel pain."

Les dugged and far more lucid than Jerry, Mike has the same furry edge to his speech.

British boxers must have brain scans

LONDON (AP) — British boxing will be the first to require compulsory brain scans for fighters to try to prevent more tragedies in the ring.

The doctor who is behind the move hopes to persuade the rest of the world to do the same.

Boxing critics are shouting even louder for the sport to be banned in the wake of the latest two tragedies in domestic fights, the deaths of super-flyweight contender Bradley Stone last year and last January's fatal Madison 12 days ago.

But the British Boxing Board of Control has come up with measures it feels will make the sport safer. One is that every fighter must undergo a mandatory, yearly brain scan.

"I had kind of a death wish," Mike says at his home in Diamond Bar near Los Angeles, trying to explain why he fought for 10 years after waking up in the locker room following a knockout by champion Bob Foster in 1972.

"Looking back, I know I should have walked out after that fight. That's when my mind went out of boxing. When a boxer is just going through the motions, that's when he gets hurt the most."

Jerry and Mike both turned to cocaine and alcohol in the wake of their careers, dulling their reflexes and leaving them virtually defenseless in the ring.

"The drug thing that I experienced was ignorance and rebellion," he says. "I was always in Jerry's shadow, and I didn't realize it. No matter what I did, I never surfaced on my own."

Robert, a generation apart at 32, is in jail in San Luis Obispo, trembling with symptoms of Parkinson's disease, the drug he was convicted using in the 1980s, from a shag-filled heavyweight career.

"He got knocked out by Tommy Morrison a few years ago," James says. "Didn't spar a round and didn't run a mile. He thought that was a joke. He thought he could just go out there and get paid big bucks. Well, that didn't happen."

Jerry Quarry made big bucks a few times and paid for it all with his fists. His pro record: 53-0-4, amateur 17-0-3-4. Fought once with a broken hand, once with hepatitis, once with a broken back.

Thick slabs of scar tissue hang over Jerry's eyes. Jagged lines from old stitches form a map of his career's peaks and troughs. He lost his only heavyweight title bout against Jimmy Ellis in 1968.

"On the edge of the bed in James' room, he watches videotapes of the chapters of his life, gazing images that preserve the past and jog his memory. He soared at times, beating Floyd Patterson, knocking out Earnie Shavers in one round, meeting presidents and the queen of England.

"I'd do it all again, same way," he says, his past so slow that it becomes clear only when speeded up later on a tape recorder.

Father's advice

Twenty-five years ago, Oct. 17, 1970, Jerry Quarry, young and blond and the top contender, earned his biggest purse, \$338,000, in one blood-lust, pulsating night of racial tension in Atlanta, playing the foil for Muhammad Ali's comeback from exile. They battled heads, a gash opened above Quarry's left eye, and Ali took aim at it with fist-twisting jabs, cutting it raw and stopping him in three.

Quarry begged to fight on that night, stating the ring frustration that he felt signaled the end. Standing outside the arena afterward, his father and manager, Jack Quarry, a former fighter with "HARD" tattooed on the knuckles of one hand and "LICK" tattooed on the other, advised him to quit forever.

"It's going to be another cut or another punch in the head," Jack Quarry told him. "You've got the

Thumb injury will force O'Neal to miss 6-8 weeks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Immediately after the injury, O'Neal was furious and threatened to "show ... some of my Shaq-Fu stuff" to any other player who put a similar move on him.

By Wednesday, O'Neal had cooled off.

"It's not a matter of getting revenge anymore, it happened and now it's over," O'Neal said. "But somebody needs to do something. I think some coaches tell their players to come in and chop me and hope I get mad and throw a punch or something and get thrown out. I guess that's a good tactic, but it's not right. I've got to be able to protect myself."

Geiger said the Heat's strategy was to foul O'Neal if he got the ball in too close.

"It was a just normal foul," he said. "There was nothing personal about it."

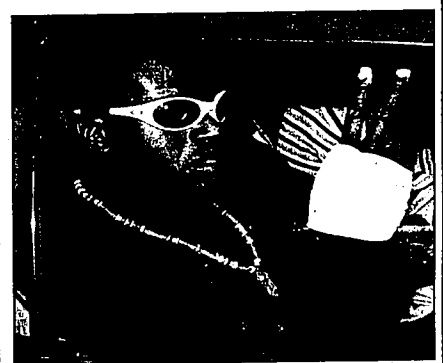
There was no word how the Magic will fill the center spot although they signed veteran Jon Koncak as O'Neal's backup during the offseason.

"Obviously I'm not going to provide the offense that Shaquille did, but that's not why they brought me here," Koncak said. "I came here to help with the defense and rebounding and step in if there was an emergency."

O'Neal said his thumb was bent back flat Tuesday night when he was raked across the hand by Miami center Matt Geiger on a move to the basket in the second quarter of the Magic's 106-91 exhibition victory.

Geiger was not called for a foul. In fact, O'Neal was called for traveling as he spun along the baseline and went for what looked like a dunk.

Geiger was not called for a foul. In fact, O'Neal was called for traveling as he spun along the baseline and went for what looked like a dunk.



Maglic center Shaquille O'Neal gives the peace sign with his injured hand after he was hurt Tuesday on a play with Miami's Matt Geiger.

Blow the whistle on replacement refs

By Shaun Powell
The Sporting News

Jake O'Donnell, all is forgiven. That's the message the NBA should extend to O'Donnell, the once-banned head official, and the rest of the referees.

Halfway through the exhibition season, one thing is painfully clear: The NBA cannot afford to start the season with the replacement referees currently working the exhibition games.

Contract negotiations between the regular referees and the league still were at a stalemate when the week began. The referees want a 70 percent raise and the league initially offered 10 percent the first year and 30 percent over five years. The referees want to be paid on par with their cousins in other sports. The league wants the pool of referees to grow, which is eight percent increase, which was eight percent.

While the two sides bicker, chaos is erupting on the court, where the replacement referees, who pool to mirror the league revenue increase, which was eight percent.

The Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller took a swing at the Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen but the referees missed it. The referees want a 70 percent raise and the league initially offered 10 percent the first year and 30 percent over five years. The referees want to be paid on par with their cousins in other sports. The league wants the pool of referees to grow, which is eight percent increase, which was eight percent.

Bobby Hurley was called for three fouls in the first 19 seconds of a

USOC toughens anti-drug policy

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee is prepared to pay for and run the strictest anti-doping program in international sports.

Dick Schultz, the USOC's executive director, said Wednesday that a new task force he heads would finalize the out-of-competition drug-test program in time to present it to the panel's board of directors in April.

That would appear to be the deadline for the plan, already postponed once, to be in place in time to affect the selection of most of the U.S. teams for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I'm going to go into the room, lock the door and tell them we're not leaving until we get an agreement," Schultz said.

And rather than ask the 41 sports that make up America's Olympic teams to conduct the tests as originally proposed, Schultz said, the USOC



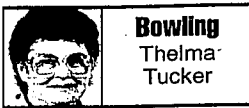
At the high point of his career, Quarry fights Muhammad Ali in 1970. The bout was stopped in the third round.

Cedar Lanes team wins tourney between local bowling alleys

The team from Cedar Lanes, Piler, proved victorious at this month's Bowling Proprietors Tournament held at the Bowldrome Saturday. Team members were Dalia Brown, Amy Fisher, Marvin Gardner, Connie Brown, Skip Crown and Mitzie Crown. Their winning score of 3,788 was won through a second place victory in the Bowldrome Team of Thelma Tucker, Donna Allen, Leslie Wheeler, Tami Latimer, Mary Cooke and Lenora Moeleux with 3,741 taking \$240 for their effort.

Third place was 3,716. Dave Cox's Team from the Bowldrome winning \$180.00. Bowling on Dave's Team were: Bjo Solso, Loraine Cox, Vicki Kiesig, Michelle Solso, Tony Lee and Dave Cox. Fourth place went to Bonanza Lanes, Burley, Brian Jones, Ronda Gage, Walt Roberts, Sharon Platt, Carol Squire and Clarence Platt a 3,642 for \$90.

A few months back at the Adult/Junior Tournament I reported how badly the Juniors trounced the Adults when they bowled 8 pin top and the adults nine. Well, last Sunday was get even time when the adults got to roll 8 pin and the juniors rolled 9 pin top.



Bowling
Thelma
Tucker

Taking first place in division I (8 yrs. and under by Junior age) was Stephen and Jason Thuren with 1,378. Division II (9 thru 11) taking first place was Carl and Fred Ott with 1,645. Division III (12 thru 14) was Walter and Robie Robinson 1,620. Division IV (15 and older) at 1,642 was Steven and Thelma Tucker.

High games rolled by the Juniors were: Ciella Lopez 267, Mary Walker 256, Carl Ott 241, Steven Tucker 231, Walter Robinson 210, Travis Schultz 198 and Corey Ashley 197. Adult high games were: Fred Ott 2-300's, Bob Leahr 2-300's, Fred Sweatfield 300, Steve Brehm 300, Dale Sorenson 300, Terry Scott 300, Cathy Roper 297, Bruce Schultz 297, Thelma Tucker 264, Vicki Kiesig 260, Eddie Chappell 278, Cathy Ashley 264, Charlene

Anderson 263, Galem Gifford 259, Suzzie Giles 255, Robie Robinson 255, Michallo Solso 245 and Byron Solso 241.

A good time was had by all but would anybody like to take any bets on whether the juniors insist it's their turn next time for 8 pin top?

Bonanza Lanes in Burley has a 9 pin top doubles tournament currently going on. Bowl anytime lanes are available until November 8. Entry fee is \$10 and you can bowl as many times as desired, but you only can place in the prize fund once with the same partner. First place is guaranteed at least \$100.

Last week the sweeper format was 2 - 2 game sweepers at the Magic Bowl. In the first sweeper Leon Klimes took first with 4427 and Dean Dorfand and Paul Miller tied at 426 for second place. In the second sweeper Jerry Miller was first at 499 and Dorland scored 448. High game pots were won by Dorland 227, Paul Miller 238, Jerry Miller 231/268. Second place game pots went to Leon Klimes 226/225, Brian McGregor 221 and Dorland 224.

First high out of the money in sweeper #11 was Brian McGregor 404 and in the second sweeper Leon Klimes with 408.

The Junior Scotch Bowlers Tour will build its monthly tournament at 10 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Magic Bowl.

The challenge was made by the Bulli Women's Bowling Association to host KMYT sports annex, to face Koro Sweeper at Sunset Bowl in Bulli. Sweeper was the match 196/110. Something about a Duck Pin and a small pair of shoes was offered to Bergam. He proved to be a good sport and the crowd cheered for both bowlers.

High games rolled on the recent Men's Travel League in Bulli were: Mike Swisher 227, Rick Shuster 238, Mike Swisher 229, Aaron Walters 219, Brian Walker 226 and Mitch Ross 256. The new highest score was Carl Quisenberry 653 and John Walker 658.

Odds and Ends: Splits picked - Thami Latimer 6-7-10; Mary Cooke 6-7, Steve

Walters 3-6-7-10; Eddie Chappell tied the 3-6-7-10 in bowling where the ball went (10-10) if he picked (9). Pins over average on 5-5-5-5 (duh!); Lisa Allen 146, Tim Kondrak (153), Diana Strady 132, Paul Nielson 127, Bill McMillan 126, Dale Taur 121, Lawrence Miller 121, Neil Salsbrook 109, Maria Bourne 108, Jim Dent 105, Annie Jones 104 and Terri Bergam 133, Cody Krupp 113, Carl Ott 99, Jerry Fenderson 96, Travis Schultz 74, Johnnie Gibbs 74, Steve Tucker 63, Hannah English 50, Eddie Strach 43, and Joe Mullins 40. Corey Clifton, Jerome, rolled triplicate games of 119.

Reminders: Entries close for the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament on Oct. 30. Tournament to be held at Rupert, Idaho Nov. 5-6 and 11-12. The Sparky Tucker Memorial Baker System Tournament starts on Oct. 29 at the Bowldrome.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her on 733-4357.

Defense adds fireworks to Don King fraud trial

NEW YORK (AP) - Jurors who have yawned and hung their heads during testimony about invoices, voucher numbers, ledgers and accounts sprang to attention Wednesday when a tape was played of an accountant cursing boxing promoter Don King.

In a trial dominated by facts and numbers, the second of Joseph Mafia's voice in the telephone conversation caught the attention of the jury in King's insurance fraud trial in federal court in Manhattan.

"I'm going to kick your ass. You understand this?" Mafia was heard telling King in May 1992. One juror chuckled. King responded

sarcastically: "Is this my dear friend?"

An angry Mafia slowly repeated his course and said in a low voice: "Who do you think this is?"

"I don't know who it is. Who is this? Hell?" King responded. He spoke so slowly that it sounded as if he had just awoken. The telephone call ended.

The tape was played by King's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., in an effort to discredit the testimony of Mafia.

King's accountant from 1985 to 1991, Mafia's testimony is key to the government's case against King, one of boxing's most powerful promoters.

King, 64, is charged with nine

counts of mail fraud. Each is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Mafia has supported the government's claim that King tried to create \$350,000 in training expenses to offset a loss of \$1 million in London pay-off after a 1981 fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier was cancelled. The bout was called off after Chavez, the WBC super lightweight champion, cut himself while training.

Mafia testified Tuesday that he was forced to leave Don King Productions in September 1991, several months after King suspected he had stolen money from the company.

your Sports

Tracking the locals

T. Jones
Gooding
BOZEMAN - University of Idaho golfer J.T. Jones finished third in the Big Sky Conference golf championships, shooting a three-round total of 221.

Jones, a Gooding High School graduate, is a senior at U of I.

Send us your sports

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Karen Baumert at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 232, or drop it by our office at 132.3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Your scores and stats

Running

Magu Valley Mile results
Following are the results from the Magu Valley Mile Race for the Boys and Girls.

Boys
1st - Ryan Kelly 13:10, 2nd Brent Hill 13:15, 3rd Bobby Melroy 13:21, 4th Cory Wheeler 13:26, 5th Matt Smith 13:30, 6th Ryan Johnson 13:33, 7th Corey Gage 13:36, 8th Andrew Miller 13:40, 9th Eric Gage 13:45, 10th Matt Smith 13:50, 11th Ryan Johnson 13:55, 12th Corey Gage 14:00, 13th Andrew Miller 14:05, 14th Eric Gage 14:10, 15th Matt Smith 14:15, 16th Ryan Johnson 14:20, 17th Corey Gage 14:25, 18th Andrew Miller 14:30, 19th Eric Gage 14:35, 20th Matt Smith 14:40, 21st Ryan Johnson 14:45, 22nd Corey Gage 14:50, 23rd Andrew Miller 14:55, 24th Eric Gage 15:00, 25th Matt Smith 15:05, 26th Ryan Johnson 15:10, 27th Corey Gage 15:15, 28th Andrew Miller 15:20, 29th Eric Gage 15:25, 30th Matt Smith 15:30, 31st Ryan Johnson 15:35, 32nd Corey Gage 15:40, 33rd Andrew Miller 15:45, 34th Eric Gage 15:50, 35th Matt Smith 15:55, 36th Ryan Johnson 16:00, 37th Corey Gage 16:05, 38th Andrew Miller 16:10, 39th Eric Gage 16:15, 40th Matt Smith 16:20, 41st Ryan Johnson 16:25, 42nd Corey Gage 16:30, 43rd 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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City Council hopefuls plan debate Monday

TWIN FALLS — City Council candidates in contested races will debate city issues at 6 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

The one-hour election debate will be sponsored by the government committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which is preparing a series of questions to ask candidates, said the chamber's Executive Director Kent Just.

Members of the audience will also be invited to pose questions, Just said. The debate will be televised on King Videocast Channel 10.

The Twin Falls ballot will have two contested council races. Robert K. Myrland is challenging incumbent Art Frantz. David D. Williams, Irene Crofts Dunbar and Tom Mikessel are vying for the position that will be vacated by Councilman Tom Condie.

Seminar offers advice for developers of rental housing

TWIN FALLS — A seminar will be held Nov. 2 to help developers of affordable rental housing access \$35 million in lending-pool funds devoted to multifamily developments.

Robert E. Reed Jr., vice president of real-estate lending for the Idaho Housing Agency, will conduct the free training seminar from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Ameritel Inn.

Developers will learn the workings of the loan pool — provided by the Idaho Community Reinvestment Corporation — and how to successfully apply for funds. The Idaho Housing Agency administers the funds.

For more information, call 1-800-219-2285. Hearing-impaired people may call 1-800-545-1833, extension 400.

Identification booklets offered for Magic Valley parents

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley parents can compile free identification booklets for their children from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Photographs and fingerprints of children will be taken at the "Kidcare" event at the Wilson-Bates Super-Store, 797 Pole Line Road.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and Wilson-Bates.

Buhl residents vote today on \$2.5 million school bond issue

BUHL — Residents will go to the polls today to vote on a \$2.5 million school bond issue.

The bond issue would pay for repair and maintenance of existing facilities as well as add new classrooms. All three Buhl district schools would benefit from the bond issue.

A contingency fund is also included in the package of proposals. The bond will mature in five years and according to Superintendent Rick Hill the last bond issue was paid off in 1992, leaving the community schools out of debt for the past three years.

The bond issue would cost a homeowner with a residence valued at \$60,000, would pay about \$70 per month.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Polling places are the district office at 920 Main and the Brown residence, 1643 E. 3600 S, in Wendell.

US West may increase monthly service rate by \$1

BOISE — Under a proposed regulatory plan, US West Communications would be allowed to increase its basic monthly rate by \$1 a month each of the next three years if the company achieves certain service-quality standards.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is holding a pre-hearing conference about alternative forms of regulation for US West at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the commission's hearing room at 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

Last December, the commission decided that US West's revenue-sharing plan should be changed or replaced with another form of regulation. The company filed Oct. 5 a proposed regulatory plan for commission consideration.

Compiled from staff reports

Send us your news

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in south-central Idaho. Please deliver information to Ellen Thomason at The Times-News, 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls, or send to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

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Lincoln County may fight Uncle Sam

Commissioners study anti-nuke laws, resolutions

By Virginia S. Gubar
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A county of just over 3,500 people may not be able to fight the federal government over nuclear waste ship-

ments to Idaho. But if enough Lincoln County residents want them to try, county commissioners say they will take on the giant.

While the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes protest shipments on the other side of the state, Lincoln commissioners want to hear from residents on what to do about trains carrying radioactive waste through their county.

Commissioners will hold a public meeting in the conference room today at 8 a.m. — that's half an hour earlier than they announced previously.

Anytime someone makes a deal with

Uncle Sam, "someone's going to get the shaft," Commissioner Clarence Tewes said Wednesday, about a week after Gov. Phil Batt signed a deal with the federal government exchanging resumption of radioactive dumping in Idaho for promises that most waste would be removed in 40 years.

Any waste shipped from the west passes through Shoshone on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The first train under Batt's agreement rolled past protesters in Shoshone on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening, 10 more cars of waste entered Idaho on two trains from the east — one from Newport News,

Va., and one from Portsmouth, Maine, according to the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

"If everybody rolls over and plays dead, nothing happens" — saying "we can't do anything" is the easy way out, Tewes said. But if one local government can find a legal way to fight waste shipments, perhaps others will stand up as well, he said.

The fight the county is contemplating was sparked by residents, according to Commissioner Jerry Nance. He said many locals have called to ask for protection against radioactive material traveling on the

Please see LINCOLN/C3

Quality time



Todd and Jordan Coats trace a pattern onto a pumpkin during Wednesday's "Carve Night" at Monteville Elementary School in Twin Falls. Kindergarten students and their fathers were invited to the school for the annual pumpkin carving. The event gives teachers a chance to meet fathers who are often busy working, teacher Nancy Strader said. The kids also enjoy bringing their dads to school, she said.

Almo educator named Teacher of Year

By Richard Stroby
Times-News writer

ALMO — Kit Bennett came to tiny Almo Elementary School two years ago and found many of the school's 25 students were a lot like she was as a child — they needed a little encouragement.

"The children here were very shy. They were backward. They were very timid, and they didn't have any self-confidence," said the school's head teacher — named Idaho Teacher of the Year Tuesday.

One memorable teacher helped Bennett gain confidence when she was a grade schooler, she wrote in her application for 1996 Idaho Teacher of the Year.

Though Bennett learned Tuesday that she's become the first Cassia County teacher to receive the honor, she says her greatest accomplishment is that she passed the gift of self-esteem on to her students at Almo.

"Everyone working together, we've accomplished great miracles. These kids are great," Bennett said.

District administrators and Almo Principal Jeff Birch surprised Bennett with word of her selection and a dozen red roses at Almo Elementary on her birthday Tuesday.

"I was very surprised. That made a perfect birthday present," Bennett said.

To Bennett, a good teacher is one who cares about her students, she said.

"I think the bottom line is before a child can learn, the child has to feel comfortable with their environment, with the teacher and they have to know that making mistakes is okay as long as we learn from them and keep trying," Bennett said.

Beginning in January, Bennett will represent all Idaho teachers at Idaho Department of Education functions, said Rhonda Edmiston, department public information officer.

The Idaho Teacher of the Year award is sponsored by the state legislature and Department of Education, Edmiston said.

At 1996 Idaho Teacher of the Year, Bennett will represent the state in a National Teacher of the Year competition.

Please see TEACHER/C3

Wendell principal named best rookie in Idaho

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — She recognizes students' birthdays, she raised money for new playground equipment, and she saved a choking child in the lunchroom last year.

For her efforts, Wendell Elementary School Principal Karen Osman has been named the state's Rookie Principal of the Year by the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals.

"She is a very enthusiastic lady," said Michael Friend of Boise, executive director of the Idaho School Administrators. "She is the school's ambassador."

Friend said the "Rookie" award is given annually to a principal with up to three years of experience. The winner is chosen by a committee of principals, one from each of the seven regions in the state. Usually a principal is nominated by one person, Friend noted, but Osman was nominated by her entire staff of teachers.

"She's quite popular," fifth-grade teacher Gaez Koehler said. "She's made a positive difference in the school. Other (principals) have come in and not been able to do that."

Koehler said the teachers got together and listed reasons why they wanted Osman to win the rookie award. Then they compiled those reasons in a letter, calling Osman "a fountain



Almo Elementary School teacher Kit Bennett was named 1996 Idaho Teacher of the Year Tuesday.

Lewiston man gets jail term in accident

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Family members weren't exactly pleased to learn Wednesday that a Lewiston man will spend six months in jail for a drunken-driving accident that killed their son, Troy McCormick, 23, formerly of Ft.

They were still trying to cope with the jury's conviction of Orin Alexander 19, on four misdemeanors including drunken driving — instead of felony vehicular manslaughter — after a two-week trial in September.

"It's something we have to live with forever, whether (Alexander) does or not," said Dylan Smith, 21, Kimberly, Her parents, Bill and Diane McCormick, spoke to Kimberly 6th graders on Monday during Red Ribbon Week about the tragedy of drinking and driving.

Wednesday, 2nd District Court Judge Ron Schilling ordered Alexander to serve six months in the Nez Perce County Jail, with credit for time he spent in jail already.

Alexander will begin his sentence Friday. McCormick was killed when the car he was driving crashed into Alexander's pickup truck in Lewiston in March.

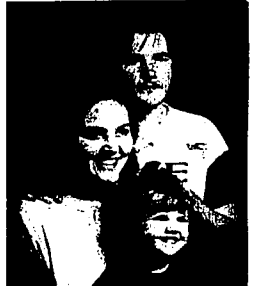
Schilling ordered Alexander to pay \$1,000 fine, court costs and a yet-undetermined amount of restitution to McCormick's wife, Michelle, and their 3-year-old daughter, Kaitce, who were injured in the crash.

Information aids progress of murder investigation

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — People are coming forward with information that may help solve the murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger, but investigators still do not have enough information to arrest a suspect.

"A lot of good information" has been coming in to the commander regarding the murder case, Sgt. Dave Tracy, a detective in the Cassia County Sheriff's



Accident victim Troy McCormick with wife, Michelle, and daughter, Kaitce.

Schilling also suspended Alexander's driving license for six months, with the allowance of driving occasionally after the first 30 days.

During trial, lawyers debated who was on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred. Alexander's lawyer, Douglas Mushitz, argued that mechanical problems caused the accident.

Department, said Wednesday.

But he could not give details. Teens, from whom police say they have had difficulty getting information, as well as adults seem to be coming forward with information, Tracy said.

The sudden flow of new information probably can be credited to a number of factors, including last month's arrest of "Bo" Julian Hernandez, Tracy said.

"I think a lot of people were afraid of him for some reason," he said.

Please see MURDER/C3

Senators seek split in 'liberal' appeals court

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal appeals court circuit that includes Idaho is too big and, dominated by California judges, does not reflect the state's culture, according to Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig.

Democrats charge that some Western Republicans are trying to create a new conservative-minded court that would need at least \$40 million in start-up money.

The senators, both Republicans, are cosponsors of a bill to split the vast circuit, which stretches from Hawaii to Alaska and across nine other states and territories. Idaho would become part of a new 12th Circuit.

"The circuit is simply too large to guarantee any legal uniformity or judicial stability," Craig said in a statement.

What will result (from this legislation) is a smaller and more manageable caseload for judges, less travel and the development of a concentrated area of law upon which to draw for future decisions.

These are all great advantages enjoyed by all federal circuits outside of the 9th Circuit.

Kempthorne added that the West is the fastest-growing part of the country and last

Please see SENATORS/C3



Craig



Kempthorne

Blind man's seeing-eye dog killed by neighbor

PARKER (AP) — A blind man says he was stunned to learn a parker resident shot and killed his seeing-eye dog after it roamed into the man's yard.

"I didn't realize how much I needed him until he was gone," said Wayne Edlefsen, 43. "You can't keep an animal tied up ... I let him be a dog one day, and it was a mistake."

Edlefsen was helping his son, Corey, load firewood Sunday when they let their two black Labrador loose. The dogs went into the yard of Corey Statham.

Statham, who said he has had trouble in the past with stray dogs, opened fire.

Jed, a \$20,000 seeing-eye dog

who had been Edlefsen's companion for the past 19 months, was killed instantly.

Corey Edlefsen's dog, Tar, was badly injured and had to be killed.

"The dog was with me all the time," Wayne Edlefsen said. "Now he's gone. Like my wife said, that's almost like losing one of my kids."

But the man who shot Jed said he didn't realize he was killing a seeing-eye dog. "The two dogs came into my yard," said Statham. "I'd never seen them before ... I shot them."

When neighbors told him what he'd done, Statham said he felt badly that he had killed a seeing-

eye dog, especially one owned by Wayne Edlefsen, whom he's known all his life.

"I just oh, I felt bad," he said. Edlefsen said he has already made calls about getting another dog, but he hasn't made up his mind if he will.

At the earliest, it would be next spring before he can get a new one.

Parker city attorney Jerry Rigby said Tuesday the case is under review and he isn't sure if Statham will be charged.

Statham said he can't afford to buy Edlefsen a new dog.

"I just wish that it had never happened and I just feel bad about it," he said.

Sportsmen group protests South Fork salvage sale

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Sporting Congress on Wednesday challenged Forest Service plans to log burned trees in the South Fork of the Salmon River drainage, claiming it violates the government's duty to protect lands held in public trust.

In what would be the first legal assault on legislation exempting salvage logging from environmental laws, the federal lawsuit maintained that critical salmon and trout habitat would be severely damaged because the Forest Service intends to use harvest plans it contends have destroyed habitat elsewhere.

Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Riechard declined comment because the legal action was pending.

'What could be a greater betrayal of the public trust than to potentially damage an already severely damaged stream.'

— Ron Mitchell, director of the Idaho Sporting Congress

of destructive practices will be used in the South Fork drainage, where the salmon and trout fisheries have been on the decline for a decade.

"What could be a greater betrayal of the public trust than to potentially damage an already severely damaged stream," Sporting Congress Director Ron Mitchell said.

He also pointed out that the management plans for both the Boise and Payette national forests limit salvage logging and other management activities until 1997 when it is supposed to have been rehabilitated so that salmon and trout populations are once again fishable.

While the suit does not challenge

the validity of the salvage logging exemption from environmental laws, Mitchell said if the lawsuit successfully convinces a federal judge that the government's responsibility to protect land held in public trust is at issue, that approach would be used to attack other salvage logging sales planned for environmentally sensitive areas.

Meanwhile, in Medford, Ore., environmentalists plan to boycott Republican Congressman Wes Cooley's hearing on salvage logging next month.

"I don't want to give it credibility," said Julie Norman, president of the group Headwaters.

Norman said she was more interested in focusing on how Republicans in Congress passed the measure that suspended environmental laws to expedite timber sales in the Northwest by attaching it to a budget-cutting bill, circumventing the normal legislative process.

The timber industry has complained that the federal government is dragging its feet getting out the salvage timber sales, but the government counters that it is on schedule.

Environmentalists also boycotted the task force's hearing held Tuesday in Washington, D.C., calling it a "side show" to an "anti-environmental circus."

Services

Glen Wesley Snyder, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Weiser. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Velma I. Pyke Swanson, of Fruitland and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dale E. Jack, of Eagle, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. Viewing, noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the church, (Reyleva Funeral Chapel in Eagle).

Martha Wall, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday, Rupert Methodist Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

this evening at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Doreal "Ray" Ainsworth, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rest Cemetery, Glens Ferry, (Simmons Mortuary in Mountain Home).

Death notices

Hazel Inez Lewis Olaca, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Emerson LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Paul J. Anderson, of Hagerman, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Jose Soto, of Caldwell, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Funeral, 2 p.m. Friday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Christopher Jon Taylor, infant son of Erin Banner and Christopher of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Gustavo Quezada, 25, of Chihuahua, Mexico, and recently from Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, near his residence in Twin Falls of gunshot injuries.

Funeral services will take place in Mexico at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard Flynn TWIN FALLS — Richard Flynn, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at his home following a sudden illness.

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

be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Penny L. Chizum BELLEVUE — Penny L. Chizum, 36, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Carlyle H. Anderson ELBA — Carlyle H. Anderson, 82, of Elba, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Logging protesters convicted of violating closure orders

MOSCOW (AP) — A dozen logging protesters have been convicted of breaking federal laws when they tried to stop logging in the Cove-Mallard area near Dixie during the summer.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams returned the guilty verdict Wednesday, after hearing testimony from defense attorneys until 10 p.m. the previous night.

Williams rejected defense claims it was "impossible prosecution" or "selective enforcement" by law enforcement agents who arrested the protesters Aug. 17 after they entered a closed area. All but one of the 12 defendants were convicted on two counts.

It was the fourth year of protests against timber sales that environmentalists claim will damage an ecologically fragile area, particularly through road building.

Williams said he could find no evidence of "outrageous government conduct" and rejected the defense claim that the order closing the forest area had to be published in the Federal Register.

Williams said the protesters had ample opportunity to learn of the closure order.

He also rejected claims their First Amendment rights were violated, noting that they could have protested the logging outside the area that was closed to the public.

The disputed area is between the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and the Gospel Hump Wilderness in central Idaho.

Protesters believe the Cove-Mallard area is the last unprotected wilderness habitat connecting two protected wilderness areas.

"The defendants knew of the plan (to block access to the Jack Creek timber sale) and knowingly joined in," Williams said. "They were in fact involved in what has been described as a protest action."

More legal arguments were planned before sentencing.

Due to be sentenced are Karen Zelah, Jill Ondrey, Troy Jones, Sarah Williams, Gary Macfarlane, Gregory Mack, Rein Attemann, Otis Wright, Michael Bowersox, Zachary Griffin, Adams Woods and A. Mark Linn.

Cove-Mallard Coalition spokesman Robert "Ramon" Amon said the fight will continue.

Amon said, "A good deterrent would be for the Forest Service to stop the Cove-Mallard project — it's guaranteed we would go far, far away."

Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Relieved

Maurine Clark of Twin Falls.

Admitted

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Raul Gomez, Lucille Hoobe, Albert Kemption, Margarita Mojica and Nancy Redder, all of Burley; Shirley Clark of Albion; Tom Dailey, Dawn Homer and Mary Martin, all of Paul; Marie McKnight and Robert E. Taylor, both of Rupert; Edna Miller and Marsha Terry, both of Heyburn; and Ruby Sissim of Murtough.

Relieved

Noma Conner, Roba Crystal and Mary Withey, all of Heyburn; Dorene Landers of Paul; and Natalie Ward of Declo.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mojica of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carol Kitt of Paul.

Relieved

Martha Delgado of Rupert.

Relieved

Noma Conner, Roba Crystal and Mary Withey, all of Heyburn; Dorene Landers of Paul; and Natalie Ward of Declo.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mojica of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carol Kitt of Paul.

Relieved

Martha Delgado of Rupert.

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Obituaries

Gooding

Elmer M. Parke

Elmer M. Parke, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at his residence.

Elmer was born March 30, 1915, in Declo, the seventh of 11 children born to Anselmo and Julia (Harris) Parke. He grew up in Declo, graduating from Declo High School before attending Idaho State University where he chose the teaching profession. He began his teaching career in Stone, Idaho, before moving to northern Idaho where he attended the University of Idaho. While in northern Idaho, he taught in the Elk River and Potlatch School Districts. In 1964, Elmer moved to Gooding to coach. At age 60, he returned to school to earn a master's degree in counseling from the College of Idaho. He finished his career teaching and counseling at Shoshone High School. On June 7, 1946, he married Ruth Elton Jackson in Gooding. Together they operated the Drive-In Sports-Shop. He was the secretary of the Gooding Highway District for 31 years. After retirement he and Ruth Elton operated a small farm in Gooding.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Elton; three children, Patricia Foothill of Henderson, Nev., Jackie Roeber of Marsing and Walter J. Parke of Gooding; two sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding High School Athletic Fund, in care of Spackman & France Accountants, Attention: Stacey Parke, 423 Idaho St., Gooding ID 83303.

Hagerman

Elwood D. Grimes

Elwood D. Grimes, 84, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Elwood was born Dec. 24, 1910, in Emmett, the son of Albert and Alice Grimes. He was raised in the Caldwell area and graduated from the College of Idaho. He was a state superintendent for the Idaho State Fish and Game and a research biologist for Rangen Inc. He had resided in the Hagerman area for the past 51 years.

On March 15, 1935, he married Mary Alice Eddens and five children were born to this union. Elwood later married Bernice Dayley on Jan. 7, 1976.

He loved to hunt and fish and was actively involved with the Boy Scouts, earning the high honor of the Silver Beaver Award. Elwood enjoyed his years of retirement by traveling extensively throughout Mexico, where he made numerous friends.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice Grimes of Hagerman; his children and their spouses, Diana and Richard Stockham of Caldwell, Richard Grimes of Beaverton, Ore., and Cynthia and Michael Hendrix and Christine and Tony Cravens, all of Medford; three stepchildren and their spouses, JoAnn Doerr of Mackay and Bill and Mary Dayley and Steve and Dabbi Dayley, all of Gooding; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary; his wife, Stanley; two grandchildren, Nicholas and Stephanie.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flanary officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9311, extension 278

Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana, Gooding ID 83330.

Elizabeth Comstock Knowlton

Elizabeth Comstock Knowlton, 85, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 8, 1910, in Hoxie, Kan., the daughter of Harry B. and Lillian M. Holliday Comstock. Elizabeth was raised and educated in Kansas, before moving with her family to Wendell where she graduated from high school. She married Alvah A. Knowlton in 1934. They made their home on the Carnas Prairie, where they ranched until the late 1960s. She then moved to Hagerman where she raised Appaloosa horses and where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the L.A.P.M. of the Odd Fellows Lodge and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving relations include two sons, Stephen G. Knowlton of Twin Falls and David G. Knowlton of Fairfield; three daughters, Anne L. Wolfe of Grandview, Lillian D. Knowlton of Council and Mary B. Knowlton of Wendell; one sister, Gertrude Bartholomew of Jerome; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with Rev. Mike Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

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Magic Valley

Montana releases plan for wolf management

HELENA (AP) — State wildlife officials say they want to manage wolves in Montana to get the animal out of protected status as soon as possible so it can be controlled like any other predator.

But to achieve that goal, they say, will mean work to help Montana's small wolf population thrive and grow — and a commitment of an estimated \$200,000 a year for wolf management.

The goals are expressed in a draft wolf management plan released by the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department on Wednesday. It is subject to public comment through Dec. 15.

Wolves are an endangered species in Montana, and come under federal protection. They now

are managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

However, FWP Director Pat Graham said Montana can assume management of wolves in Montana if it develops a wolf management plan that meets federal standards. He said he believes most Montanans want Montana running the program, not the federal government.

"It is important to emphasize that wolves are present in Montana, and that they will continue toward recovery," the plan says in its summary. "With approval of this plan, the state will assume lead responsibility, without it, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will continue that responsibility."

The management plan notes that

federal goals are a minimum of 10 breeding pairs in each of three recovery areas in the Northern Rockies: northwestern Montana, central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

Montana's responsibility would include all the northwestern Montana wolves and probably two breeding pairs in the Montana portion of each of the other two ecosystems, the plan says.

While wildlife populations are unpredictable, the draft plan estimates that northwestern Montana wolves could be downgraded from endangered to threatened status by the year 2000, and wolves throughout Montana could be removed from the endangered species list by 2005.

Utah officials give up on Belgrade woman's death

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Utah officials have given up trying to decide whether a former Belgrade newspaper owner committed suicide or was murdered last summer.

Berna Dean "Bunny" Klingenberg had nine stab wounds in her abdomen and torso and her throat was deeply cut when her husband, Keith, found her in the couple's bed at their West Valley City home last June 11.

Maureen Frikke, Utah's medical examiner in Salt Lake City, said Mrs. Klingenberg's death certificate will be amended to say the cause of death was undetermined. Although that is uncommon, Frikke said, "There are suicides and homicides that have many, many wounds."

The Klingenbergs had moved to West Valley City in 1987 from Belgrade, where they published the Belgrade High Country Independent Press.

Keith Klingenberg told police he

discovered his wife's body on the bed next to a large carving knife and serrated steak knife when he returned home from playing baseball in a county recreation league.

West Valley City Detective Randy Lloyd said Mrs. Klingenberg's file will be reopened if any new evidence surfaces.

"There's not a preponderance of evidence one way or another," Lloyd said. "The family wants conclusion here. We've investigated every lead to its natural conclusion. The depth of the wounds was his lawyer, who was not available."

Contacted at his Utah business Wednesday, Keith Klingenberg said he didn't consider the case finished. He referred questions to his lawyer, who was not available.

Mrs. Klingenberg's mother, Helen Collier of Belgrade, said she is relieved.

"At this point, I just wanted it all over, and I wanted her home," Collier said.

Hearing postponed in Ligertown case

POCATELLO (AP) — The hearing scheduled for the owners of Ligertown at Lava Hot Springs has been postponed until Nov. 6.

A number of lions escaped Sept. 20 from a mmshackle collection of cages just outside Lava Hot Springs in southeastern Idaho. Officers killed 19 of the animals. Surviving lions were taken to a game refuge in California.

A number of wolf hybrids also were removed to a Bonneville County facility.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Wednesday for Dent Martin and Robert Fisher, owners of Ligertown, on charges that they improperly used prescription drugs.

Prosecutors on Wednesday filed an amended complaint against Martin. In addition, public defender Kim Claussen said he hadn't received evidence he requested from the prosecution.

Lincoln

Continued from C1

tracks that have a recent history of train derailments.

"We honestly think there's a problem with the railroad system through Lincoln County," Tews said.

The Union Pacific Railroad has insisted that its tracks are safe, and authorities in charge of the shipments "vouch for the strength of the shipping containers."

"Commissioners may adopt a resolution today concerning the perceived danger to residents' health and safety, Nance said. In addition to concerns about shipping waste through Shoshone, there may also be a risk of radioactive contamination to the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which lies under the INEL and supplies the county's water, he said.

"We don't know yet whether it would be able to enforce a resolution to stop shipments, or whether an injunction filed by the county would carry any weight in court, Nance said.

"If the county passes a resolution, commissioners will fax it to Idaho's 43 other counties and ask them to pass similar measures, Nance said. Leaders of several Magic Valley counties have already indicated their support, he said.

Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg said his constituents haven't complained about shipments. In that county, the railroad tracks pass through sparsely populated land.

"I don't see any reason to be

involved," Rensberg said.

But Gooding County commissioners may discuss today a resolution of their own against waste shipments, Commissioner Jack Gough said.

In eastern Idaho, another group is negotiating for compensation for nuclear waste shipments that pass over its land, the Associated Press reported.

The chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is expected to include a large cash payment among the demands he and other leaders make on Friday when they meet with federal officials about future shipments across their reservation.

Tribal Chairman Albert Farmer, who with other leaders temporarily delayed Tuesday's unloading of waste, confirmed that financial compensation would be called for in any deal cut by the tribes.

"I don't have a number in mind right off hand, but it would be in the millions," Farmer told the AP.

That would be substantially more than the \$250,000 a year for five years for the tribes that Batt had proposed during his negotiations. Spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said on Wednesday that the governor finally dropped the tribal compensation provision after being advised by federal officials that Shoshone-Bannock leaders said they did not want the state negotiating for them.

The tribes lifted their blockade after six hours on Tuesday, allowing the first train to reach the INEL.

Tribal leaders also told the AP that three more shipments — including the most imminent from the naval shipyard in Norfolk, Va. — would be permitted to pass through the reservation while talks with federal officials are under way.

The train from Norfolk left for Idaho early this week and is now somewhere in the Midwest, said Beatrice Brailford in the Snake River Alliance's Pocatello office.

Although federal officials expressed surprise that the tribes disrupted Tuesday's shipment, Farmer said he had advised Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary by letter in both May and August about Shoshone-Bannock concerns over transportation of radioactive material across the Fort Hall Reservation, the AP said.

All waste moving in and out of the INEL must cross the reservation. Those letters went unanswered, Farmer said, until last Monday when the tribes received a letter from O'Leary saying the Energy Department would decide by next Wednesday whether to recognize the tribes' authority as a regulatory agency.

But Energy spokeswoman Jane Brody said the department responded to the May request for a meeting on the issue and that tribal leaders met in mid-June in Washington with Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly, O'Leary's top lieutenant on nuclear waste, according to the AP.

Murder

Continued from C1

The department continues to receive more information about Hernandez, but has yet to interview him and has not named him as a suspect in the murder, Tracy said.

Hernandez was arrested in Jerome County when police found him hiding in a Russian olive tree near Interstate 84. He was wanted in con-

nection with the kidnapping and attempted murder of his common-law wife Virginia Marie Tomcz.

Hernandez will be in 5th District Court today for preliminary hearing on felony charges of kidnapping and attempted murder.

People also have been watching the news, anxious to see an arrest made in the case, Tracy said. Recent media attention may have helped

send the message that investigators still need more information before an arrest can be made, he said.

Krieger apparently was killed in her home Feb. 28, two days before her 15th birthday. Her body was found April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, about six miles downstream from the Minidoka Dam. She had been stabbed in the heart and her throat had been cut.

Teacher

Continued from C1

sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, she said.

"What happens with the teacher of the year is they become the spokesperson for teachers and they are almost expected to be an expert. At this point, they're considered to be a master teacher," Edmiston said.

Bennett will share her education views with the legislature next year as a member of the Outstanding Educators Panel, Edmiston said.

As one of two teachers at Almo Elementary, Bennett handles grades 3 to 6.

In the 27 years since she became a teacher, Bennett has worked as an educational diagnostician, special

education teacher and supervisor of special education. She has taught head start teachers at a community college in Las Vegas, Nev., she said.

She was nominated as Teacher of the Year for the Pocatello School District in 1971.

Earlier this year, she was named Soil Conservation Teacher of the Year for Idaho and the Western United States. She won a competition for the best energy and conservation science program in 1994 and represented Idaho in Washington, D.C.

Bennett also was named Cassia County district Teacher of the Year at the beginning of the current school year.

She has garnered several grants for Almo Elementary, Birch said, including one that bought a greenhouse for students and community members to learn about botany.

Bennett will attend a Department of Education reception in her honor in Boise Feb. 28, Edmiston said. Gov. Phil Batt, Superintendent of Schools Anne Fox and several legislators will attend, Edmiston said.

Teachers of the Year are selected on the basis of their educational histories, professional development activities, professional biographies, community involvement, teaching philosophies, and their views on educational issues and trends, Edmiston said.

Senators

Continued from C1

year, 8,000 new cases were filed in the circuit — 2,000 more than the next busiest court.

Residents of Idaho and the Northwest would be better served by having a new court, probably based in Seattle, so judges would be able to respond to issues facing the region. Over half the cases now are California cases," said Mark Snider, spokesman for Kemphorne.

Democrats say, however, that the split is consistent and among the best at deciding cases once they are submitted to the judges — although the overall time to complete an appeal takes longer than the national average. One 9th Circuit judge suggested adding more judges to the court instead of dividing it.

At the hearing, Sen. Patty Murray, of Wash., said a split would lead to "forum shopping" by litigants who could file their cases in whichever of the circuits was most likely to rule in their favor.

"And Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., pointed out that similar legislation to split the 9th Circuit failed three times in the last dozen years.

Congress did break up the 5th Circuit Court in 1973.

In Boise, 9th Circuit Justice Stephen Trott declined to take a public stand on the legislation and

Justice Tom Nelson was out of town and not available for comment.

The Idaho State Bar has not taken a stand this year on the legislation, but its members narrowly voted to oppose the split in 1989, according to Jeannie Omel, a spokeswoman for the association. She said the members chose not to vote on the issue this year and gave no explanation.

The 9th Circuit is the largest geographically of the active 11 regional courts of appeal, with jurisdiction covering 14 million square miles and 50 million people, which is 60 percent more than the next largest court, according to the bill's sponsors. Its appeals court has 28 judges, which is 11 more than any other.

The bill being considered by the Senate panel would create a new 12th circuit court that would include Montana, Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The new ninth circuit would cover the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Guam, and the Northern Mariana Islands.

The bill's seven cosponsors are the Republican lawmakers from those states that would comprise the new 12th circuit, separate from California.

The legislation, authored by Republican Sens. Slade Gorton of

Washington and Conrad Burns of Montana, is still awaiting committee approval in the Senate. There is no House bill.

Burns pledged to block any judicial nominee until the bill passes. The 9th Circuit has four vacancies.

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John Rensberg, CEO of the Idaho State Bar, is seen in his office. He is wearing a suit and tie, sitting at a desk with a computer monitor and papers.

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Idaho

Briefly

Man pleads innocent to racial charge

IDAHO FALLS — A Washington state man is scheduled to stand trial in December after pleading innocent to a racial harassment charge for threatening to kill an Idaho Falls black man last summer. Danny DePriest of Moses Lake was ordered to stand trial on Dec. 12 after entering the plea before 7th District Judge Greg Anderson. DePriest is charged with threatening Amicus John-Lewis, president of the Idaho Falls chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, while John-Lewis was riding his bicycle with a friend, authorities said. DePriest was in a van with two other men when they pulled up along side John-Lewis and yelled a racial epithet at him, prosecutors said. But Public Defender Gil Gardner maintained that while DePriest's comments were inappropriate, he was being made the scapegoat in a "very political case."

2 inmates who attempted suicide die

IDAHO FALLS — Two women hospitalized after trying to hang themselves in the Bonneville County Jail last week have died after being removed from life-support machines. Amy Jo Harbo, 22, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday morning, and Salina Richardson, 19, of Shelley died late Tuesday, each at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Both women had been in comas. They were being held on unrelated drug charges when each used bed sheets to hang herself from the jail bars. Sheriff Byron Stommel said the hangings were under investigation, but he did not believe the jail staff mistreated the inmates since neither appeared suicidal that day. Relatives, however, claim they warned jailers the women could be suicidal.

Arrasmith lawyers may appeal ruling

LEWISTON — Kenneth Arrasmith's attorneys are seeking permission to appeal immediately a judge's decision preventing a jury from hearing about the murder victims' past. Without that evidence, Arrasmith will be deprived of his right to a fair trial, Roy Mosman said in a motion filed Tuesday in 2nd District Court. Arrasmith, 44, Sunnyside, Wash., is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the May 17 shootings of Ronald and Lucella Bingham in Lewiston. Arrasmith contends the Clarksons, Wash., couple sexually tortured his teen-aged daughter, Cynthia, and had a history of sexual abuse dating back more than 20 years.

Proposal would end shareholder suits

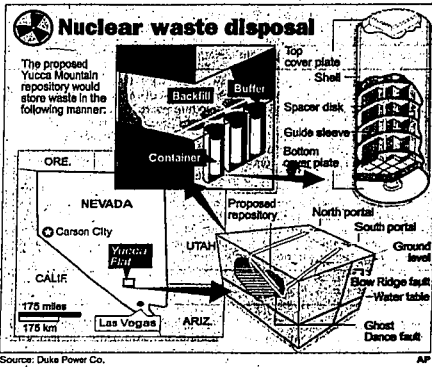
BOISE — Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. says it has reached agreement with its three largest preferred shareholders to convert preferred shares into common stock in a deal that would net them about \$2 per share. In exchange for the conversion premium, the three largest shareholders agreed to drop unspecified lawsuits that had cast a cloud over the company. The proposed deal was announced by company officials on Monday. Sunshine, which operates a silver mine at Kellogg, has nearly 7.2 million shares of preferred stock outstanding.

Tribes it had referred to oust judge

LAPWAI — Nez Perce Tribal Judge Eische Kayar-MacGregor was fired properly under terms outlined in her contract, Indian leaders say. They contend her refusal to accept her ouster left them with no choice but to lock her out of court, board up her office and threaten her with arrest if she continues to show up at work. The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee detailed its stance in legal documents provided to the Lewiston Tribune on Tuesday. "First, we do not consider it appropriate or productive to debate this type of matter in the news media," committee Chairman Samuel Penney said in a written statement. MacGregor took her story to the newspaper. Compiled from wire reports

Panel rejects Nevada waste measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The victory may be only temporary, but in the decade-long struggle over where to dump the nation's nuclear waste, the state of Nevada finally came out on top — for now, anyway. House and Senate negotiators have rejected a proposal that would have directed that a temporary nuclear waste storage facility be located in Nevada if the site is found suitable. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., argued that the government had a responsibility to locate a site in Nevada so tons of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel could be shipped from commercial reactors where storage space is running out. The Energy Department already has conducted years of studies on a permanent repository for nuclear waste in Nevada's Yucca Mountain region, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Johnston proposed as part of an Energy Department spending bill to put the facility there. But Nevada officials have fought the permanent repository for years and believe that if a temporary storage site were put in their state, it would become permanent. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., one of a group of lawmakers from the House



Source: Duke Power Co.

and Senate who are crafting the final version of the Energy Department spending bill, called Johnston's proposal "the height of unfairness" and said it would amount to a disposal

site. Reid and other members of the Nevada congressional delegation pledged to fight it in any way they could. And their ability to stave off radioactive dumping in their state has been part of the debate over the resumption of dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Idaho's crippled Democratic Party is trying to tar Republican Sen. Larry Craig with responsibility for the deal that allowed dumping to resume. Democrats claim Gov. Phil Batt was forced to accept the waste deal because Craig failed — unlike his Nevada counterparts — to stop the GOP Congress from being ready to force Idaho to take more waste if the state did not agree to accept more voluntarily. Johnston's bill seemed so have support Tuesday among the Senate conferees considering the fiscal 1996 Energy Department appropriations bill. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the conference, and Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., chairman of the House delegation, characterized the government nuclear waste program as "a mess" that must be dealt with.

State's higher education system needs flexibility

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's higher education system needs maximum flexibility to meet employer needs, representatives of some of the state's largest private employers said Wednesday. They testified before a legislative committee studying Idaho's system of higher education governance. Witnesses urged a strong central authority, planning and coordination for the entire system, not simply attention to the needs of a specific school or area. "Parochialism is not working to the state's best interests," said J.R. Simplot representative David Hawk.

He said the Simplot company feels members of the state Board of Education need to be selected on the basis of demonstrated reasoned judgment, so they can resist "power plays" and regional constituencies. But Hawk said there are some cooperative programs that don't get much attention but are working. "The lack of cooperation is not as bad as it appears, in the opinion of

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. RERUN, YOU'VE GOT YOUR SHOES ON THE WRONG FEET...
 2. I'M TEACHING THEM A LESSON.
 3. I'M TRYING TO SHOW THEM THEY CAN'T ALWAYS HAVE THEIR OWN WAY...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1. YES, CALVIN?
 2. TEN KIDS ON TOMORROW'S SCHOOL WILL BE BRINGING A BIG SURPRISE AND MAKE YOU OR WILL IT BE WORSE AND TERRIFY YOU? FIND OUT TOMORROW WHEN I REVEAL MY NEXT SCARY AND TERRIFYING SCARY NEWS ITEM!
 3. RETURNING TO THE LESSON... THAT'S CALLED A TEASER, BY THE WAY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. WHAT DO YOU GUYS DO WHEN THE SUN GOES OUT?
 2. WE HAVE THE ABILITY TO CLIMB TREES BECAUSE THEY CAN'T SEE US!
 3. I GOT THAT FROM LAMONT COMMISSION.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. NATURE COMPELS ME TO CHASE THAT MOUSE.
 2. TAXI!
 3. TAXI!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. WE NEED TO HAVE A MAN-TO-MAN TALK!
 2. BUT, PITYO, IT'S 3 A.M. WE HAVE TO TALK NOW!
 3. SO DON'T LOOK! REST IN TREE!

The Wizard of Id By Burt Parker & Johnny Hart

1. YOU HAVE THE BODY OF A MAN TWICE YOUR AGE.
 2. CAN I GET THE SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT?
 3. NO!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. IT'S A SHAME HONI ISN'T INTERESTED IN THE SVENSON BOY...
 2. HE SEEMS TO WORSHIP THE SOUND SHE WALKS ON!
 3. HON!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. HERE'S WHAT A PRINCE AMONG MEN.
 2. THANKS, BEETLE, BUT I REALLY DON'T DESIRE ALL THAT.
 3. YOU DID SAY YOU WERE BUYING, DIDN'T YOU?
 4. NO, WALKER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. OF COURSE EVE LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM ADAM - SHE'S AN ADVANCED DESIGN!
 2. CREATION DESIGN DEPT.
 3. NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A FAST ELEVATOR!

The Born Loser By Art Sansum & Chip

1. Litter on a key
 2. Above
 3. Play in a boisterous manner
 4. Footstep
 5. Saw
 6. Old-wornish
 7. Spod
 8. Feminine suffix
 9. Fasted
 10. Talking bird
 11. Duck
 12. Volcanic peak
 13. Infante
 14. Talk wildly
 15. Cheese type
 16. One defeated
 17. Faintest
 18. Hereditary factors
 19. Italian poet
 20. Mexican cheers
 21. Small tracts of land
 22. Static a view
 23. Pertaining to
 24. Above
 25. Goes astray
 26. Nonsid
 27. College student
 28. Recieve and count votes
 29. Feels sick
 30. Carol
 31. Room in a casa
 32. Flying profusely
 33. Agreement
 34. Otherwise
 35. Carry-all

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. THOSE CHOCOLATES DON'T KNOW HER...
 2. SHE'S GOING DOWN THE HALL ONE WAY, SO I'LL GO THE OTHER WAY...
 3. HERE SHE COMES IF SHE THINKS TO ME, I'LL FRIEND...
 4. 'UNUS' - I DON'T THINK HAVING SOMEBODY COULD BE SO MUCH WORK!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
 2. IT'S A TERRIBLE NEIGHBORHOOD... THE BUILDING IS IN SHAMBLES!
 3. THE ROOF HAS TILTED AND THERE ARE HOLES OVER THE PLACE!
 4. WELL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE POOL?

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. GO, THIS IS THE AD AGENCY WHERE YOU WORK, HUH?
 2. YES!
 3. SALVA, YOU'VE GOT CALLS ON LINES 2, 4 AND 6. A MEETING IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM AND AN AD DIRECTOR...
 4. GORRY, IT GETS A LITTLE HECTIC AROUND HERE SOMETIMES.
 5. WELL, THAT'S THE DEFINITION OF AN AD AGENCY, ISN'T IT? YOU'VE GOT TO APPROVE THE LAYOUT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. IF IT ISN'T ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER...
 2. ...AND THEY'RE BOTH DENNIS!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. Morphing is nothin' new. Witches do it all the time.

Bell's son-in-law loathed phones

Telephone answering machines still irritate some oldtimers, and their tactic also was once much disliked. David Fairchild, who married the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, wouldn't have one in his house. He said it was an invasion of privacy. His ink deeply resented the impudence of an instrument that commanded an immediate answer just because it rang.

Report is the unexpected speed of Hertz's pickup from upended bottle to plate has been clocked at 25 miles per year.

Q. What are the largest cells in the human body?
A. Largest - female ovum. Smallest - sperm.

New digital recorders reportedly can store up to 49 hours of television on one VHS tape.

Q. In what country was Russian dressing invented?
A. United States. Even as were Swiss steak, chop suey, vichyssoise and the hamburger on a bun.

ACROSS

- 1 Unguis
- 15 Uncovered
- 16 Nonsensory
- 14 English school
- 15 Related on mother's side
- 16 Chair voice
- 17 Heavy book
- 18 Lullaby
- 19 Italian princess
- 20 Dress
- 21 Everlasting
- 22 Lacking vegetable
- 23 Words of promise
- 24 Old tale
- 25 Gift to charity
- 34 Markest
- 35 Witchcraft trial site
- 36 Recort
- 37 Family members
- 38 — and dinad
- 39 Move quickly from one place to another
- 40 — out (make do)
- 41 Trousters
- 42 Stagers
- 43 Answer
- 44 Kind of fuel
- 45 Ancient
- 47 Lubricates
- 48 Hurries
- 49 Litter
- 50 Part of the world
- 51 Capital of Monaco
- 52 Ground grain
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- 61 Faintest
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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C	H	E	E	R	E	R	E	O	R	L	E
P	O	A	R	T	A	C	R	O	L	L	I
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle spotlight where you live, lifestyle, employment, participation in art, music activities. Marital status figures prominently. Surroundings beautified, possible change of residence. Capricorn, Cancer natives significant roles in your life. Whatever you do, you do with passion. You are serious, intense about commitments, a fierce competitor, but always a fair fighter. Novembers will be fortunate; financial success, possibly marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check correspondence, be positive concerning arrival of new information. Be precise in charge of information could unavoidably be a day late. Perfect methods, detect flaws.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on construction, overcoming pressure of deadline. Emotional commitment proves beneficial, love will not be a stranger. Recognition previously denied will be awarded. Quietly enjoy role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Public showing of product, display of talent highlighted. Legal clearance no problem. People are in mood to cooperate. Emphasis also on partnership, marriage proposals — you'll be in demand.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Care of self required. Use of dry analytical, employment picture bright despite delays. Stress independence, do things your own way, don't imitate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show off! Lure position emphasizes creativity, style, physical attraction, talent. Don't hide light, show off product, obtain improved display. Love relationship unorthodox. Acquaintance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make inquiries, make clear you are no bump on a log. Be sensitive to fashion, highlight versatility, special information. Focus on property, security, family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Revise, review, bring forth ability to discriminate between objectives. Progress. Mutual instrument returned to you almost as if by magic. Short trip proves worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Money made available in surprising manner. Focus on reading, education, writing, communicating with former classmate. Nostalgia figures prominently. Make the call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective, don't be afraid of being dubbed elitist. Circumstances move in your favor, cycle high, judgment correct. Make appearances on stage. Special information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was lost will be returned — behind the scenes maneuvers come to light to your advantage. Let others know you are alert, aware. Love relationship in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly tables are turned — you're vindicated, popularity soars, powerful allies appear almost from nowhere. Press your luck! Focus on production, promotion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Triple play! You're rid of burden, you juggle big tasks, receive accolades from idol. The things, all aimed at bringing you happiness. Journey overseas should not be ruled out.

Whose prayer do you use?

DEAR ABBY: Well, chalk up another "I never thought I would see the day when I'd be writing to Dear Abby."

I was shocked when I read in the newspaper that a school principal was suspended and ultimately fired for allowing prayer in his classrooms.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I admire this man for standing by his decision.

Where does the board of education get off making such a decision?

These days, when kids are carrying knives and guns to school and drug dealers hang around school playgrounds, I would think the board of education would deal with those issues — not whether prayer should be allowed in the classrooms. I think those educators should consider rearranging their priorities. Whose side are you on, Abby? Feel free to use my name.

— GARY BUCHANAN, MONSON, MASS.

DEAR GARY BUCHANAN: I side with the board of education. Let's assume that there are five Presbyterians, nine Catholics, three Jews, five Methodists, six Baptists, four Muslims and one Buddhist in the classroom. Whose prayer should be used?

Experts: Talk erases fear from dreams

Orange County Register

A huge dinosaur is chasing the little girl. Teeth sharp as knives. She is running — so frightened she can't turn around.

The dinosaur never catches her. But always, always, it is chasing her in her dreams.

The little girl grew into a woman in her mid-20s, but still the dinosaur chases her.

Edda Wilkinson, a psychologist who specializes in dream therapy, relates this story about a participant in one of her dream workshops to underscore a point she is making about children's dreams:

When adults dismiss the sleep-time fantasies of youngsters with a terse: "Oh come on, Honey, it's only a dream," or ignore them with a brisk "Go back to sleep!" they deny children the chance to acknowledge their fears and desires.

If the young woman had been helped as a child to understand that she could make the dinosaurs stop, the nightmare wouldn't continue to

'It seems like just being able to talk about it and know that you're going to listen and respect them tends to help.'

— Gayle Compton, parent, on the effect of adults willing to listen to children talk about their dreams

haunt her as an adult, Wilkinson believes.

"That to me is a very sad example of where a childhood nightmare can really go wrong," said Wilkinson, who practices in Irvine, Calif.

Nightmares and dreams are a part of everyone's life — starting from early childhood. These somnolent fantasies function as a problem-solving theater of the mind, a private place where our anxieties act themselves out.

In dreams, the subconscious tells us what bothers and excites us. If children are given the message that they can exercise control of their dreams, the step-time experiences can empower rather than frighten them.

The point is not to invade a child's psychic privacy but to guide them in discovering the potential of what dream researcher Robert Van de Castle calls a natural resource.

For the most part, a child's willingness to talk about dreams — bad and good — is going to depend on the attitude of the adults around them.

"Kids like to talk about dreams. They're fascinated by them," Van de Castle said. "When they find some adult who's interested in them, they'll gush forth."

The first step is to make them comfortable — especially when dealing with nightmares.

With her three children — a

daughter, 7, and twin boys, 5 — Gayle Compton is ready to listen and discuss whatever might be disturbing their sleep.

"It seems like just being able to talk about it and know that you're going to listen and respect them tends to help," said Compton, a homemaker who still recalls her own childhood nightmares about the flying monkeys in "The Wizard of Oz."

Along with her patience, Compton gives her children exactly what the experts recommend: the guidance to turn the tables on a bad dream.

If something is chasing them in a dream, she will suggest that her children pretend they are stronger or that someone will come to their rescue.

As a Christian family, prayer is one avenue: "I'll just say, 'Why don't you ask Jesus to come into your dream and help you?'"

Patricia Garfield, author of "Your Child's Dreams," says this type of dream mastery helps children con-

trol and conquer the danger in a nightmare.

"You are teaching the child that it's possible to change things, to make things better," said Garfield, a clinical psychologist in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The real-life benefit is a lesson in self-defense.

"It's particularly important for girls," Garfield said, "who up until recently have been trained that they are victims."

Children also should be encouraged to talk about their sweet dreams: the happy ones that make them smile and laugh and feel good.

Van de Castle, a retired professor emeritus at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center, is convinced that children who cherish and express their dreams grow into adults with greater knowledge of themselves and their relationships.

"Every night, it's like late-night TV," except it's specifically for us," said Van de Castle, who takes a comprehensive look at dreams in his book, "Our Dreaming Mind."

A few tips for dealing with kids' nightmares

Orange County Register

Calming children who wake in a fright and helping them turn a nightmare to their advantage takes patience and practice. Here are some suggestions:

- Soothe and reassure kids that they are safe.
- Ask them if they can remember what happened and tell you about it.
- If they don't want to talk about it then, suggest that the morning might be a better time. Children can recall their dreams later more

accurately than adults can.

- Let them do the describing; don't put words into their mouths or ideas into their heads. Ask open-ended questions: What did the monster look like? What was it doing? How did you feel?

- Let them know that when they are dreaming, they can make happen whatever they want to, that dreams are like magic. Ask them what they think they could do to make the monster stop scaring them: Is there someone they know who can come help them? Can they turn around and talk to the monster?

- They can practice by closing their eyes and picturing the dream exactly the way it happened and imagining something that would make it better.

- Some children are going to be more reluctant to talk about their dreams. That can depend sometimes on the attitude of their parents or on how scary the nightmare was.

- Asking them to draw a picture is a good way to get them to describe what happened if they can't talk about it.

The book "Nightmare Help: A Guide for Adults and Children" by

Ann S. Wiseman (1989 Ten Penny Press \$9.95) explores the use of drawing and painting to help children overcome nightmares.

- Share a story that shows how another child (or maybe you) conquered a nightmare.

Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" can be an example: A boy named Max proves himself more ferocious than the wild beasts by staring them down.

- Before they go to sleep at night, ask them what they would like to dream about. What would they like to see? What would they like to do?

Briefly

Gooding groups set pancake supper

GOODING — Gooding Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall, 426 Eighth Ave. W. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Buhl church plans harvest dinner

BUHL — An annual Harvest Turkey Dinner is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12.

Square dance club schedules event

EDEN — The Buttoos and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting an "all singing calls" dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Free-rooms begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call 733-9235.

Gem show scheduled this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gem Club has planned its annual Rock and Gem Show for this weekend at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road (near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center). Dealers, displays and demonstrations are featured. Also included are grab bags, a silent auction, "Wheel of Fortune," mineral table and door prizes. Show times are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person; children under 12 are free with an adult.

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

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Never Talk Strangers (R) 7:15-9:30
Now and Then (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Big Green (PG) 7:00
Assassins (R) 6:45-9:30
Get Shorty (R) 7:15-9:30
Jade (R) 7:15-9:30
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TWIN FALLS
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World

Vote for separation from Canada would trigger messy divorce

By David Crary
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — At best, it would be a painful, messy divorce. If Quebec voters next Monday to secede, separatists' initial joy will be followed almost certainly by protracted wrangling with an embittered Canada over debt, trade and division of property.

Who would get those high-tech air force fighters based in Quebec? How would Canada's national debt be divided up? Under what terms could a sovereign Quebec gain membership in NAFTA?

The federal government has pointedly avoided detailed answers to such questions, hoping the separatists lose

Analysis

the referendum. But the latest polls in the mostly French-speaking province show a narrow majority in favor of independence, and the outcome is very much in doubt.

Doomsayers say a separatist win would knock the Canadian dollar to an all-time low, jack up interest rates, and virtually freeze any new investment in Quebec. "It's uncharted territory," said economist Mario Angastiniotis. "We've never had the breakup of the country before."

The separatist leaders, Parliament member Lucien Bouchard and Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, say the aftermath of a "Yes" vote for

independence doesn't have to be traumatic. Markets would be soothed, they say, if Canada would pledge to sit down at the bargaining table and negotiate an equitable economic and political partnership with Quebec.

The referendum question alludes to such a partnership, and the separatists say they are willing to wait up to a year to declare independence, as long as they feel Canada is negotiating in good faith.

But Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecer who opposes separation, has refused to commit himself to negotiations and has never explicitly promised that his federal government would accept the outcome of a narrow "Yes" victory. "The rest of Canada is not a country," Chretien

said last week. "Who can predict the reactions of the nine other provinces, let alone predict that they would manage to reach consensus?"

Some political experts say Chretien might call a second referendum nationwide, to let all of Canada have a say on Quebec's status. Separatists say this would backfire.

"Such an attempt to thwart democracy would spark a solidarity never before seen in Quebec," Bouchard said.

There also is the possibility of a legal challenge if the separatists win. A Quebec judge ruled that the province has no constitutional right to secede unilaterally, and yet the federalists — fearing a backlash — said the referendum should go ahead in

order to clear the air and give voters a chance to express themselves.

Many in the political and business establishment predict partnership negotiations would fail. A survey of 40 pension and investment fund managers, released Wednesday by an independent think tank called the Fraser Institute, found that three-quarters were pessimistic about such negotiations.

Even the bitterest foes of separatism agree Quebec could survive as an independent country; it would have the world's 21st largest economy, 7 million people, vast territory and extensive natural resources. But many predict much harder times for Quebecers if they go it alone — higher taxes, less favorable trade

deals with the rest of Canada, the exodus of tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of non-French speakers.

Predictions of job losses due to trade cutbacks range past 100,000. Quebec's short-term economic prospects would hinge in large measure on negotiations with Canada. Would its share of the \$407 billion federal debt be 17 percent, as the separatists suggest, or 25 percent, as federalists want?

The Montreal daily La Presse, in an editorial Wednesday, told Quebecers they should not expect a generous deal from Canada. "Not many countries would accept a 50-50 union with a partner three times smaller. By what logic would Canada make this concession?"



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Outdoors

Taking the dive with Dad

My dad is tough. The buzzard, my mother calls him. At 73, he does things men half his age don't do. Can't do.

He hikes the high Sierras and alpine Europe as a matter of course. He pedals miles to work and back on a flimsy 10-speed. He treks these rimrock hills every day season like a teenager.

And if you stay at his house overnight, you'll learn from the thumping noise at 5 bloody o'clock in the morning that the nut still does Air Force exercises while SOME people are trying to sleep.



Clover creek
Suzanne Huxhold

I asked him not long ago if he'd ever been close to death. If anything had nearly undone him, the tough old buzzard. Once, he said. Only once.

I expected him to tell me of his duty in World War II or about the time he canoed solo down the Missouri River during spring flood. Or about the bike accident a few years back, when he was body-slammed by a fast-moving Celica, or about his second divorce settlement.

No, he said the closest he'd come to death was diving for abalone in the coves around La Jolla, Calif. A small sculpin brushed against his leg as he hunted, shooting painful and paralyzing poison into his thigh muscle and rendering useless the streamer left side of his body. In 150 feet of chilly Pacific Ocean, alone and half-helpless, he stared into the forbidding face of that black-cloaked reaper and saw the reflection of his own mortality.

And as he spoke I sat in hushed tones. I found myself thinking, "Hey, wouldn't it be fun to learn to scuba dive?"

Well, I wasn't thinking that, exactly. What I was thinking was, geez! you would anyone risk their life for some mollusk that, frankly, tastes and chews like a mouthful of rubber bands?

That's what I was thinking. But I got over it.

Not got over it so much as forgot about it. That conversation was MONTHS ago. It wasn't until I signed up for my first scuba lesson last week that I remembered. I was actually taking money out of my purse to pay for my lessons when the truth flashed before me: Hey, I could DIE doing this.

Not a whole lot of my life I've been lived with those words in mind. Sure, childbirth, but I don't remember being scared of death so much as hopeful. No epidural! Well, just KILL me then.

But I digress.

My point, and I do have one, is I still paid the money. I handed it over happily. Sure, I could get stung by a sculpin and seize up and my lungs could explode and my bloody chest cavity could attract great white sharks and - OK, OK I'm scaring myself here. Suffice it to say, I did not take my dad's story lightly.

But neither do I take lightly that all sport implies risk.

Every time you haul those high tops out of the back of the closet, you invite knee sprains and cramp hemorrhaging (I come from a rough neighborhood); every time you oil up that rifle, you run the risk of me blowing your head off for trespassing on my private land (just kidding); every time you fire up that race car and drive 250 mph - OK, you probably don't do that, but you get the drift anyway.

My dad survived his brush with death, breaking the water surface just as he was about to lose consciousness. He still dives. Still loves a good abalone steak. Death is all in the luck of the draw, I reckon.

So I'm not scared. Except of how I'll look in a wetsuit. You mean I can't wear control-top pantyhose under this? Well, just KILL me then.

Suzanne Huxhold is a Gooding County cattle rancher with piscatorial proclivities.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on forest fires in the Sawtooth National Forest



For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Briefly

82

There's excitement in the air. The cups of coffee, and a season of the opening day of pheasant season, and the excitement is highest just before the pheasant season. Pheasant hunters still are. Unlike big game seasons, they're too early. They check their guns and ammo. They shoot as soon as it's light. They check their licenses, and the opening day of pheasant season, they check their dogs. Even season requires hunters to be at the final minutes. Hook them up until noon. They're by an awfully slow time for a leisurely breakfast.

Opening day

FRENZY

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a quarter to noon, but the Dogfather and I were awful jumpy as we sat in his hammered old Cadillac and tried to keep his dogs from blowing a fuse.

We were a few miles west of Twin Falls, just a stone's throw south of Highway 30, holed up in the Dogfather's limo to escape a biting wind. The Dogfather, a.k.a. Orvil Atkinson, had scouted the area and knew there were roosters on the loose.

When the Dogfather says birds are in the area, I believe him. Most folks in Twin Falls know him as the guy with the hotdog cart at the corner of Shoshone and Main, but I know him as an ace outdoorsman who's always game for an outing.

This wasn't just an outing - this was the opening day of pheasant season. We were excited, but his dogs were

one step shy of a frenzy. Smoky, the little black Labrador, jumped into my lap and began quivering with anticipation. She'd seen the guns and she knew what was up. Spasms of excitement pulsed through her like powerful jolts of electricity.

At 10 minutes to noon, a white Chevy truck pulled up along the side of us. These were two dogs in the bed, yapping their heads off. The driver rolled down his window and asked if we were going to hunt the area to the east.

We said we were, so he turned around and began to drive off - but lost momentum after about 30 yards, and braked to a complete halt about 50 yards away. He got out and prepared to hunt the area to the west.

The Dogfather and I knew our spot was a magnet for other hunters, so we resolved to be the first ones onto the land to the east. We yanked open the doors,



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

After a successful opening day outing, Orvil Atkinson - known in some circles as The Dogfather - prepares a pheasant for the pot.

Fish and Game approves changes in fishing rules

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved several changes in the state's 1996-97 fishing rules at its Oct. 5 meeting in Boise.

Most rule changes will offer more fishing opportunities or help certain lakes, rivers and streams supply more big fish for anglers.

One such change is the "brook trout bonus." Although the statewide brook trout limit has been 10, anglers will now be able to include six more brookies in their creel limit for a total of 16. State Fish Manager Dexter Pitman said the bonus limit will let anglers take advantage of abundant brook trout, especially in high-mountain lakes.

"Often, brookies become too abundant and are small in these situations. Thinking them will help the others grow larger and will reduce competition with other species of fish," Pitman said. He warns trout fishermen to spend time studying pictures of brook and bull trout, because although they look alike, there is no harvest season for bull trout in Idaho anymore.

Another change was dropping the late summer fishing closures in salmon spawning areas. Although chinook and

sockeye salmon are still fully protected and fishing for them is unlawful, anglers will be able to fish in areas previously closed to summer fishing.

Winter fishing opportunities for trout on a "no harvest only" basis will be available on the South Fork of the Boise River downstream from the Anderson Ranch Dam, the Big Wood River upstream from the Richfield Canal Division, and Magic Reservoir to the North Fork of the Big Wood.

Anglers who used to fish for whitefish now can fish for trout as long as they are released unharmed. Anglers should polish up on safe release methods for fish.

The new fishing rules will become effective Jan. 1, 1996. Anglers who are anxious to know more about whether their local fishing water was affected can contact their regional office or make an electronic inquiry via the bulletin board service by calling (208) 334-3958 after Nov. 1.

Rule brochures will be available the third week of December at Fish and Game offices and license vendors. Anglers will be able to buy 1996 licenses, stamps and tags from the new electronic point-of-sale machines at vendors beginning Dec. 18.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Here's a hood ornament you won't see on the showroom floor, as 'Smoky' stands over a brace of pheasants and Hungarian partridges.

releasing an avalanche of excited dogs.

The wind was blowing a gale, so we loaded our guns and started walking - hoping not to flush any birds right away. It was five minutes to noon.

The Dogfather began telling me how to interpret his dogs' movements, pointing at Smoky to underscore his point. Moments later, a cock pheasant began cackling, and the big bird flushed a few yards in front of us.

I fumbled for my scattergun, but the Dogfather was light-years ahead of me. He had his gun up in a wink, jacked a shell into the chamber and fired in one smooth motion. My eyes barely kept up with the action, and my hands were hopelessly rooted in the past.

The rooster dropped like a rock.

My watch read 12:01 p.m. and the season had been under way for about 97 seconds. Without missing a beat, the Dogfather resumed the explanation of how to hunt over his dogs.

I barely heard the words because I was dumbfounded by his display of lightning-fast reactions and shoot-the-lights-out marksmanship. It took the Dogfather - making the difficult look easy, then shrugging it off modestly.

The dogs returned with the pheasant, minus its tailfeathers after a lusty tug-of-war. Even so, it was a magnificent animal - plumed in iridescent feathers ranging from purple, to green, to gold.

There weren't any other birds in the area, so we walked a couple of hundred yards farther, then turned back when we encountered another group of hunters.

W piled into the weather-beaten old Caddy, then thundered over to another spot, farther east and farther west. The Dogfather cackled along a gravel road, then cut the engine about 100 yards from a promising tangle of tall grasses.

Sure enough, Smoky immediately put her head down and began following her nose. She snuffled along the ground at a feverish pace, wagging her tail like a metronome plugged into a 220-volt socket.

We knew she was hot on something, so we were ready when half a dozen birds flushed to our left. I touched off both barrels of my side-by-side and I heard the Dogfather firing as well.

A stricken rooster tumbled to earth.

We didn't get any more pheasants that day, although a couple of Hungarian partridges came our way. That was fine by us, because we knew the season had just begun.

That's why they call it opening day.

Salmon thrive in Michigan

Fish are plentiful, running late in streams

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

BALDWIN, Mich. - A bleaching carcass bobs in a pool by a downed tree, 30 feet downstream from a gravel bed where the clear currents flow like the patterns seen through an old pane of handmade glass.

Some animal has gnawed on the head, but there's no mistaking that not very long ago this was a magnificent chinook salmon, a 25-pound, hooled-jawed male whose powerful tail drove him up the Pere Marquette to this gravel bed, 50 river-miles from Lake Michigan.

He was born within a stone's throw of here, four years earlier in early spring. He swam downstream with hundreds of thousands of other tiny salmon in his first summer to the big lake, where he and his year-class kin roamed for nearly four years, their numbers decreasing steadily as they fell to predators and anglers.

Now he has completed the cycle, returning to the river with other survivors, who constitute perhaps a tenth of 1 percent of the chinooks born that spring.

A powerful, dominant fish, in recent weeks he battled with and chased away a dozen other males who tried to mate with a big female who loosened and cleaned

off the gravel on this bar. Many of the smaller fish bear white scars inflicted by kypbes, the toothy, hooked jaws developed by ripe males.

The female laid perhaps 5,000 eggs that are fertilized, then both adults gradually weakened until the day they could no longer hold their positions against the current and were pushed downstream to fetch up against an obstacle like the big log where the male's body of Hungarian partridges came our way. That was fine by us, because we knew the season had just begun.

"Not as many" fish in today as I expected," says Charlie Weaver, a giant of a man whose powerful arms easily row a drift boat and three anglers down the shallow stream. "I expect they're spooky because they got pounded pretty hard over the weekend."

There's no question the fish are more jumpy than usual. As an angler gets out of the boat and walks toward five big salmon going about their spawning activities on a gravel bed 50 yards downstream, the fish bolt in a flurry of foam and water before the angler gets halfway to them.

Please see SALMON/D2

Fall campers add color commentary

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

GAYLORD, Mich. — The afternoon rain clouds had been driven off by a stiff wind, and now the setting sun bathed the shores of Otsego Lake in blazing autumn color. "I've been here for more than all my life, 57 years, and I look forward to fall now even more than when I was a kid," said Ellen Jacklin of Gibraltar, Mich. "Look at that color. I don't care how big your TV or movie screen is, there's no way to get even a fraction of this feeling unless you're here."

Jacklin is a committed fall camper. "I hardly ever camp in the summer. I don't like bugs. But come about Sept. 1, I dig out the old tent and start looking for places to go where the color is best," she says.

The state park campgrounds, equipped with flush toilets and showers, remain open for camping through the first snowfall, as do the dozens of state and federal forest campgrounds. The forest campsites are more secluded and often are located amid staggering

beautiful scenery. The drawback is that the more modern amenities, such as outhouses and water pumps. Many privately owned campgrounds also stay open in October. While they usually charge a little more than state-owned facilities, they also often have game rooms, television rooms, laundry facilities, playgrounds and other amenities for "whiling away rainy days and keeping children occupied."

About 50 miles to the southwest of where Jacklin pitched her tent, Ed Zagger carried his 1-year-old son, Tom, in a backpack while his wife, Pat, carried their day pack filled with lunch, rain gear, disposable diapers and more. Everything they needed for a hike through the tranquil autumn beauty of the Sand Lakes Quiet Area between Kalkaska and Traverse City.

"We try to do at least a couple of fall camping trips every year," said Pat Zagger, an accountant from Kalamazoo. "If people think fall color is pretty from the windows of a car, they ought to try waking up and sticking their head out of a tent and watching the sun rise on a for-

est that looks like it's on fire."

Ed Zagger added, "We used to do a lot of backpacking where we'd hike and set up camp every night. Now we go to some place where we can drive up to the campsite and do day hikes like this. It's great."

Although the fall color peak has passed in most of the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula, the forests still blaze along much of the Michigan and Huron lake shores and inland from near West Branch on south.

After many years of tent camping, Jacklin says she's picked up a few tricks that make life outdoors a lot more pleasant.

Put one tarp under the tent to keep the bottom dry, then tie another over the top to keep the rain off. This may mean scouting camping areas for a site with trees that are properly situated for tying off a tarp, or carrying some tall poles to hold the tarp up. "People who keep their tents dry will be 100 percent warmer and 1,000 percent happier," Jacklin says.

Bring along a second, smaller tent that you pitch as a storehouse for clothing and gear.

Jacklin says, "If you can keep your tent with just your sleeping bag and the next day's clothes inside, it's just a lot more comfortable."

"Supply everyone with a warm sweatshirt for sleeping and a pair of slippers on rubber beach shoes for nighttime trips to the bathroom."

"Sweatshirts are the ideal camp lounging outfit. They're warm to sleep in, and if you have to leave the tent in the middle of the night, you're already dressed for it," she says. "The beach shoes are good for getting up in the middle of the night. They're like slippers, but they'll keep your feet dry."

Keep a source of hot drinks, such as coffee and cocoa, on hand.

"We fill a thermos with each and put both thermoses in an insulated soft cooler," Jacklin says. "I painted the cocoa thermos top yellow so people know which is which. I also put out small cups, six ounces. That way you don't see people throwing away a half-cup of coffee because it's cold or they've had enough," Jacklin says.

And if I get more than eight hours of rain, I get out," she adds.

Girl survives bear attack by playing dead

Seattle Times

SULTAN, Wash. — At first she thought the hairy, blackish-gray figure moving in the brush was a bear.

Then the creature emerged in front of her. It was a black bear, and it reared up on its hind legs.

"Bear! Bear!" Klevjer remembers screaming as she backed away, tripped and fell. Her walking companion, a 13-year-old boy, ran and hid behind a log.

The bear attacked, biting Klevjer's left thigh and right calf.

Then, Klevjer said: "Some instinct took control of me. It said, 'Play dead.' So I did."

And the bear went away. Klevjer wasn't seriously hurt.

The youths' actions Sunday afternoon may have made the difference between a mauling and a close call. In the face of danger, they did exactly the thing they stopped moving until the bear left.

But Washington wildlife officials are at a loss to explain the incident, the state's first unprovoked bear attack since 1974, according to Tim Weber, spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The attack occurred about 2 p.m. in a wooded area 200 yards from the

bear attack by playing dead

build-up body fat for the winter. That means they may turn to more populated areas for their favorite foods, which include grasses, wood fiber, berries, nuts, insects and small mammals.

And some bears may venture closer to homes for easier pickings, such as trash cans. The bear the youths encountered was seen rummaging through garbage cans at a home early Saturday close to where Sunday's attack occurred.

A team of wildlife agents, led by four bloodhounds and their owners, tracked down the bear just before dusk Sunday. The adult male weighed an estimated 250 to 300 pounds.

The bear was shot to death when it tried to attack one of the dogs and came toward a dog owner, Waters said.

It would have been tranquilized and released had it not displayed aggressive behavior, he said.

It won't be known whether Klevjer needs rabies shots until the bear's brain is analyzed for the disease, Waters said.

Klevjer's foster mother, Elsie Kelly, said she was "horrified" at the attack. "You don't expect it here in your own back yard," she said.

Coroner report says mauled hunters never had a chance

KELOWNA, British Columbia (AP) — Two hunters' mauled to death by grizzly bears near Radium Hot Springs probably never had a chance, according to a coroner investigating the attack.

Shane Fumerton and William Caspell, both of British Columbia, were packing out a large bull elk they had shot on a remote mountain Oct. 9 when they encountered a mother grizzly and her two one-year-old cubs, said Tim Loader, coroner of Golden, a town about 50 miles west of Lake Louise.

One man apparently loaded a high-powered rifle with a cartridge but didn't have time to fire it. The mother bear attacked them and killed them.

"It looks like the sow did all the damage," said Loader. "I think they just happened to be there and smelled the elk."

The bodies were found Oct. 13. The bears were destroyed so searchers could safely recover the bodies.

"I don't think these fellows did anything to bring this attack on themselves," said wildlife biologist Bob Forbes. "Grizzly bears are top of the food chain — they're not used to running from anything."

Briefly

Deadline nears for bow hunt permits

BOISE — Most archery hunters have purchased permits for the 1995 season, but some late-season hunters may not have gotten one yet.

Bowhunters who don't have their permits should get busy because of a day to buy permits for the muzzled deer season.

Permits are \$8.50 each and can be bought at any Fish and Game license vendor or regional Fish and Game office. Those wanting to purchase an archery stamp must have a bowhunter certification card or proof of archery stamp before 1994.

Take care in disposing of animal remains

BOISE — What should you do with the leftover bones, heads and hides from big game animals when you've finished eating them up?

Dispose of them properly, says the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some successful hunters simply dump bone-out carcasses along lonely roads, a practice that has become more common in recent years, according to Fish and Game. Not only is this activity illegal and subject to a fine for littering, it doesn't sit well with nearby residents and does little to enhance the sportsman's image.

Disposing of mangled animal parts is easy. Simply place the items in a plastic bag, seal the bag tightly and place it in a trash can. A second option involves bagging the carcass and hauling it to the local landfill.

Lucky anglers capture gift certificates

JEROME — Six Magic Valley anglers had better-than-average luck recently when they reeled in gift certificates from a local sporting goods shop.

Winners in the Rock Creek contest, south of Twin Falls, were 6-year-old Tom Livingston of Twin Falls, who took home the top prize of \$100; Larry Fetzold of Eden, \$75; and Doug Steele of Twin Falls, \$50.

At Little Smoky Creek near Fairfield, Kody Guffy won the grand prize of a \$100 certificate, Mark Askew won second place of \$75, and Janice Stockham of Wendell won the \$50 prize.

Area residents win big at fishing derby

DELO — Idaho Special Olympics held a fishing derby Oct. 21 at the Snake River Recreational Vehicle Park.

Arlo Shady of Filer won first place of \$75; second prize of \$50 went to Charles Keadrick of Twin Falls; while the \$25 third-place winner was Halley Carlson of Filer.

Prizes were gift certificates from the Snake River RV Park and River View Cafe.

Burley hunt instructor earns honors

BURLEY — R.B. Higgins of Burley was selected recently as the Hunter Education Instructor of 1994 for the Magic Valley Region.

Higgins became a certified instructor in March 1994. During his first year of teaching, he taught five classes in Burley and certified 128 students.

Hunter education has been mandatory in Idaho since 1980. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, has to take hunter education before buying a hunting license.

Volunteer instructors are needed throughout the region to help teach these courses. For their efforts, instructors can receive hunting vests, cameras, hats or even rifles and shotguns. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game certifies individuals as instructors, helps to arrange basic classes throughout the region and provides teaching materials for all instructors.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Regional Office at 324-4350 or 324-4359 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

Salmon

Continued from D1

The Pere Marquette salmon run began early this year, in mid-August, and is lasting remarkably late.

"We went way downriver last weekend, and we ran into a bunch of fish that were out of the river," says Kevin Lowry of Grand Rapids, who fishes the Pere Marquette a couple of dozen times each fall. "I would guess we're going to have very good fishing right into the end of October, and we may even see some fishing in early November. I've never seen this many fish this late before."

The run seems to start earlier and last later in years where there are no fish. Instead of seeing more fish at one time when there are lots of them, nature seems to decide to hedge its bets and spread them out over more time.

— Kevin Lowry, Pere Marquette fisherman

'Instead of seeing more fish at one time when there are lots of them, nature seems to decide to hedge its bets and spread them out over more time.'

— Kevin Lowry, Pere Marquette fisherman

promote it better. In fact, the whole Midwest does a lousy job promoting its fishing. People know about salmon and trout fishing on both coasts, but they don't know about it in the Midwest."

Salmon fishing has fallen off so drastically on the Pacific Coast, many states and Canadian provinces have limited angling and commercial fishing or cut it off entirely.

The ancestors of the salmon that run in Michigan rivers — chinooks, cohos and pinks — were brought to the Great Lakes 20-25 years ago and their population simply exploded in waters that lacked a major predator.

They have had their ups and downs, especially a bout with bacterial kidney disease that decimated hatchery-produced fish in the early 1990s. But those problems seem to have been solved and have never had much effect on the wild fish of the Pere Marquette, which weren't dumfied from hatchery trucks but whose ancestors found their own way here from other Michigan streams in the 1970s.

There are quite a few fish on shallow spawning beds, one to three feet deep, but Weaver prefers to fish the deeper pools.

The angling technique is to tempt the fish with flies floated past at eye level. This requires that the line be weighted, either with split shots or

small bags of shot called slinkies.

"You fud-hook more fish when you fish a bob," Weaver says.

"When they're in the pools, there's less chance of accidentally hooking the fish when they're really stacked up in there. I think you also get fewer fud-hooks if you lift when you strike instead of sweeping the rod sideways."

Many of the fish visible in the river bear evidence of the rigors of spawning. Females' tails are bone white, the scales worn away by constantly fanning gravel to create spawning beds. Many males bear long, white streaks down their backs, and most have visible battle scars.

Some fish, usually holding quietly in slow water, are live river corpses. Spawning out and near death, their bodies are marked by hand-sized patches of creamy fungus that have begun to consume them even before their gills stop working. After death, the fish provide an inedible bounty for raccoons, foxes, otters, mink, opossums and dozens of other forest and stream creatures down to the smallest bacteria.

But even this late in the game, fresh fish move in to take the place of the dead and dying.

An angler casts to a gaggle of fish that can be seen faintly in a deep pool. The line stops moving with the current, and he lifts the rod tip sharply. A series of shocks comes through the rod as an angry salmon shakes its head, then the line moves upstream as the fish rockets out of the hole with the anglers running through the shallows after it.

That is a bright flash, the sides of its body silver and the back a deep green like the color seen on salmon caught by trolls on Lake Michigan.

The 20-pounder seems well on its way to being beaten, then it manages to get into a pool, take out some line and break the water.

"Should have had that one," Weaver says. "You won't get many, nice fresh fish like that at this time of year."

Deer drops by neighborhood for lunchtime fun

Knight-Ridder News Service

BENSALEM, Pa. — Police in Bensalem, near Philadelphia say they know how Bucks County Estates got its name.

Friday was a prime example, said Police Capt. Jack Robinson. "A grizzly bear was up to rouse a four-point buck deer from a neighbor's home in the development."

About 12:30 p.m., the deer crashed through the dining room window of the home of Frank and Jim Fedorcbak, Robinson said.

No one was home, but neighbors who heard the crash ran to Robinson's home for help. He was home for lunch.

Summoning help, Robinson and the others looked inside the broken window but could not see the deer because the house was dark, he said.

So, Detective Tim Carroll entered the house, opened a door and broke out another window.

Then, with neighbors watching from across the street, Robinson said, police began banging on the side of the house to try to get the deer out. The deer appeared but at first would not cooperate. In fact, Robinson said, he moved within inches of a valuable grandfather clock.

Then suddenly the deer leaped out of the window that police had broken and scampered toward the

crowd, which scattered. The deer crossed the road and disappeared into the Glen Ashton Farms section.

The buck apparently suffered only a bloody nose, Robinson said.

He said that when Jen Fedorcbak, a Philadelphia schoolteacher, arrived home, her biggest concern was the safety of her three cats — all of which were found hiding under an upstairs bed.

Fedorcbak said she was surprised at the amount of damage. Besides the broken windows and blinds, she said, a glass-top table was shattered and a patio door damaged — and "there was a lot of blood around."

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Show targets women in the outdoors

Dallas Morning News

Two Dallas producers have an inside approach to getting more women interested in the outdoors. Helen Martin and Laurel Wilson are the creators of a proposed national television series called "Women in the Outdoors." Both have combined their talent — Martin's acting ability and enthusiasm for the outdoors and Wilson's experience as a writer and director — to produce the series.

"They hope to obtain enough sponsors so it can be aired in 1996. They have a commitment from the Orvis Company, a maker of hunting and fishing gear.

"What's exciting about the outdoors," says Martin, who hosts the series, "is that suddenly women are discovering it. And it's not just hunting and fishing. It's traveling to remote and exotic places, experiencing different cultures, and living, for a short time, the more simple life."

The show will feature women in outdoor pursuits, from strapping gearily belts and competing in the Iditarod dogsled race to guiding rafting expeditions, mountain climbing, working cattle and fishing in salt water.

"I know women are in the outdoors doing things, and I want to bring their stories to light," says Martin, an actress and former model who has been an outdoors enthusiast for more than 20 years.

"After viewing scores of outdoor programs on television over the years and realizing they are usually male-dominated hunting and fishing shows, I decided it was time for me to do something."

Wilson, an independent television producer, director and writer in Dallas for 10 years, says what she and Martin envision is quite different from current shows.

"Our goal is to capture the individual spirit of each woman as her skills and personal strengths are challenged by nature," she says.

"And we want the audience to have the feeling of actually being there when one of these special women pulls in a 40-

pound king salmon or reaches the summit after an arduous climb."

Martin and Wilson spent months seeking sponsors and investors. They also did a 30-minute pilot episode.

For the first segment, they chose Lynda Richardson, an award-winning wildlife photographer.

Richardson, who lives in Richmond, Va., says it was quite a different experience being on the other side of the camera.

"I've always felt more comfortable behind the camera," she says. "It was hard to be filmed while answering questions. I have a hard time walking and chewing gum and don't normally talk when I'm shooting, because I have to concentrate so hard."

Despite the distraction and a rigorous filming schedule, she came back with outstanding wildlife photographs of rams, moose and deer.

"I thought it was great that I was sneaking up on these animals with the host of the show, and the camera shooting over our backs," she says.

Also featured in the pilot is JoAnne Hall Aune, a world and national speed pistol champion who lives in Dallas. She says the series will help people be more open-minded about sports like shooting.

"I think it's great to show that people can be women and that they're capable of," she says.

"I am a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, not an amazon with hairy legs. If women can see that they can branch out and not conform, I think it will be a wonderful program to help women realize that they can break the mold."

In her segment, Aune demonstrates her target expertise and hunts birds and ducks with Martin, the host of the show.

By encouraging more women to participate in outdoor sports, Wilson believes they will see new opportunities.

"According to statistics, approximately 28 percent of all households are run by a single parent, and 80 percent of those households are run by women," she says.

"People who are presently participating in outdoor activities at one time were introduced to the outdoors by someone. So we want to encourage mothers to take their kids into the outdoors, or unfortunately we're going to lose generations of people who will never experience or feel a connection to the outdoors."

One of the show's investors is Zoe Dell Nutter, a pilot, hunter and philanthropist who lives in Ohio.

"Sponsoring shows have never emphasized women in the outdoors," Nutter says.

"And it isn't that women weren't welcome in sports and hunting; it just wasn't emphasized. We don't want to compete against men; we just want to go along and see what's so exciting, work at it and get good at it."

Steve Goodrick, a Dallas TV producer and director, helped direct the first episode. "I became involved because I believe in the project," he says. "I wanted to help Helen and Laurel fulfill their vision."

"I've shot a variety of sports, traveled with the Cowboys and seen a lot of NFL action," he says, "but this filming Lynda Richardson in Wyoming was the hardest shooting I have ever done."

"It felt like it was 10 degrees below zero and the wind was blowing 90 miles an hour with a wind-chill factor of I don't-know-what, and these ladies were out in it. We went with what we had, and got some great footage."

The pilot for the show, which will have 13 segments, is not expected to air until July 1996.

"For the rest of this year we plan to network with women, to negotiate with national cable companies and acquire additional sponsors," Wilson says.

The Outdoor Life Channel, a 24-hour cable channel, has shown some interest in the show. Peter Englarth, vice president of programming and scheduling, says he likes the spirit of the program.

"It's obvious that they (Martin and Wilson) are committed to putting out a quality product," he says. "I like their unique approach."

Soon-to-be trophy



An 1100-pound, 17-point bull moose with a 56-and-a-half inch rack draws the attention of a New Hampshire Fish and Game officer, left. The moose was shot near Pittsburg, N.H., on opening day.

Batt seeks sensible bull trout proposal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt called for his bull trout restoration task force today to come up with a common sense, economic and scientific plan that will keep the federal government from listing the native fish as endangered.

"Do not attempt to develop a plan that has unreasonable expectations for recovery to Idahoans," Batt told the task force.

"The social and economic impacts of a plan which will both work and be accepted in Idaho."

The group of government, industry and private citizens that is expected to be an intensive effort to draft a recovery plan for the trout by the end of the year.

Broken into two committees — one responsible for the overall plan and the other charged with providing solid scientific information on which the plan is to be based — is using a framework that calls for local involvement, a means of measuring success and determining accountability, incentives for compliance and coordination with existing water quality laws and other environmental programs.

"It is imperative that we fashion a plan that assists the trout, satisfies the concerns of state and federal agencies and does not unnecessarily impact Idahoans and their activities on the land," Batt said.

The draft proposal is supposed to be completed by the end of the year, based on the understanding the state has with federal fish and wildlife officials. With the cooperation of Montana officials, Idaho essentially convinced federal officials to forego listing the bull trout as endangered last summer so the state has a chance to come up with its own recovery strategy that would be less disruptive than one dictated by the Endangered Species Act.

"We do have a commitment to do a good job on our conservation plan," Batt said. "or I'm convinced it will be listed."

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5 more wandering buffalo killed near Yellowstone

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Department of Livestock has killed five buffalo that wandered out of Yellowstone National Park and has hired a scout to watch for others through the winter.

A department official killed five bison near West Yellowstone Friday on private land adjacent to the property where a landowner killed two last October.

The Montana State University Indian Alliance butchered the carcasses, said Cork Mortensen, head of Livestock Department.

"If we can avoid it, we do not want to take any bison without salvaging the carcasses," Mortensen said.

The carcasses of the two bulls that Dale Koelzer killed on his land on Oct. 6 were thrown on the West Yellowstone dump after their heads were cut off. The Livestock Department said there had not been enough time to call anyone to make use of the meat.

The two heads were sold for \$65 each to Missoula residents to help the department recover expenses for buffalo management, Mortensen said.

An official of an Indian bison cooperative, Mark Heckler of Rapid City, S.D., wrote the U.S. secretary of interior to express outrage that the Livestock Department allowed the buffalo to be shot and dumped.

The buffalo killed Friday had been hazed off Koelzer's land back into the park earlier in the week, but they roamed out again late in the week.

The Livestock Department was given responsibility for managing the bison outside the park by the 1995 Legislature. Formerly those duties were handled by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Mortensen said Monday the Livestock Department has hired a former worker, Hank Mathison of Helena, to travel to West Yellowstone over the winter and let the department know when buffalo are out of the park in the West Yellowstone area.

"As we get closer and closer to winter, I imagine these buffalo will come out, and we need somebody to report to us," Mortensen said.

He said either livestock or wildlife officials will probably shoot any buffalo that leave Yellowstone Park for private or federal land. The Livestock Department prefers to have a state official kill the buffalo, rather than a private landowner, he added.

The animals can be shot if they are a danger to private property or human safety or are likely to infect domestic cattle with brucellosis. The Montana cattle industry fears brucellosis because it can cause cows to abort.

Runner bears brunt of deer that crashed race

By Mike Preston
The Baltimore Sun

If anyone was going to have mercy on Loyola College cross country runner Peter Inaone, it would be Mom. Good, old lovable Mom.

And then the phone rang.

"Peter, this is your mother," said Joan Inaone, from her home in Hawthorne, N.J. "Now that you have gotten run over by a deer, does this mean you're going to join the Elks Club?"

It has been five days since Inaone, a freshman, was run over and knocked unconscious by a deer during the Maryland State Cross Country Championships in Hagerstown. Inaone was hospitalized briefly Saturday after he was diagnosed with a brain point get-well card that read:

Inaone returned to practice Tuesday with eight stitches behind his left ear, and a belly full of laughs.

His favorite movies are now "The Deer Hunter" and "Bambi." Teammates sent him a point get-well card that read:

"I'm sorry. How can you ever forgive me?" It was signed, "The Deer." Other friends have given him a subscription to Deer & Deer Hunting Magazine.

One of Inaone's nurses asked him, "Aren't you the deer boy who got hit by a deer? How much damage did he do your car?"

"My uncle wanted to know when I was going to tell the real truth, that I hurt myself falling off a bar stool," said Inaone.

"You just can't walk up to someone and say, 'Hey, guess what happened to me today? I got hit by a deer.' People don't believe you."

Here's what happened: At the fourth mile of the five-mile race in a rugged wooded area, Inaone was running in the top third of the field, almost shoulder to shoulder with Hagerstown Junior College's Jamie McCarty, when a deer leaped over their heads.

McCarty barely saw the deer. Inaone didn't, and one of the 150-pound animal's hooves caught him behind his left ear.

Inaone, 5 feet 10 and 165 pounds, still isn't sure what hit him. And for a few minutes on Saturday, neither was

anyone else. Inaone lay motionless for about two minutes.

"I had no clue to what happened," said Brian Sellers, 18, from Hagerstown J.C. He was the first runner to administer first aid to Inaone.

"I thought he had run into a tree."

Meet director and Hagerstown Coach Mike Spangler had the best description: "They were racing through the woods when this brown blur took the kid out like a linebacker in a football game."

"I remember running to the four-mile marker, and looking down because there was a lot of stones and roots," said Inaone. "Then the next thing I remember is someone holding my legs, and seeing all of these people staring down at me like they're looking through a telescope and asking questions like what's your name, how old are you and who is the president of the United States."

"Then I hear someone say I got hit by a deer, and I broke out laughing," said Inaone. "Everyone was waiting to see if I was all right so they could all start laughing."

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Family portrait



AP photo

Five deer pose north of Hart's Prairie, about 35 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz. Due to heavy fall rains and a mild winter last year, the animal's numbers are on the rise.

Park coyotes might suffer at the paws of new wolves

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — The reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho was heralded in part as a way to bring a key predator back to the park to help enhance the health of big game herds there.

But the release of wolves in the park's Lamar Valley and elsewhere could reduce the population of another important hunter — the coyote.

During a recent symposium in the park on predators in the Yellowstone ecosystem, biologist Robert Crabtree said wolves eventually could choke out their smaller cousins.

Coyotes, one of the world's most resilient species, should not vanish entirely from Yellowstone, he said. But the once-flourishing park population, which numbers about 400 individuals representing about 60 packs, could suffer heavy losses as wolves establish their own territory on old coyote hunting grounds, he said.

He predicted that within five years, the coyote population that occupied the Lamar Valley last winter will have been reduced by up to 60 percent.

Crabtree said studies show coyotes kill many more game animals than grizzly bears and mountain lions combined.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to point out that with reduction of coyote numbers due to wolves, there will be much more food available for other predators," Crabtree said. "With wolves thinning out the coyotes, it's a matter of bettering the ecological balance."

Crabtree said since wolves were eradicated from the park in the early part of this century, coyotes have developed superlative hunting skills, even able sometimes to kill adult elk, to fill the vacant niche once filled by wolves.

"The coyote has created an amazing strategy of existence in the face of some pretty tough adversaries and unpredictabilities: climate, competition and unreliable food," Crabtree said. "In Yellowstone, they were in a league by themselves and even if you don't like them, you have to respect them for what they accomplished."

Gate will protect mountain trail

LOWMAN (AP) — The Boise National Forest has installed a gate to close a portion of Miller Mountain trail to most motorized vehicles.

Six miles up the road from State Highway 21, a gate bars access to all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel drive vehicles.

It will allow motorcycles, foot and horseback travel for another 10 miles into the Red Mountain Wilderness.

The trail was not designed for motorized traffic, but forest officials said over the years, illegal travel has widened the road so four-wheel drive vehicles can use it.

"The district received a lot of complaints from the public that this road should be closed," said Walt Rogers, Lowman District ranger. "Folks didn't like seeing the damage being done to the trail, so in response to their comments we put something up at the end of the road."

The area was identified in the 1990 Boise National Forest Plan as recommended for wilderness and is being managed for that purpose.

Hunters warned not to shoot at wolves

LEWISTON (AP) — Wolf watchers want Idaho's big game hunters to take care in choosing their targets this fall to avoid shooting a wolf by accident.

Fifteen wolves, protected as endangered species, were released in Idaho in January. One has since been shot and three others headed for Montana.

The remaining wolves have scattered through Idaho's backcountry, mostly the Frank Church-River of No Return or the adjacent Selway-Bitterroot wilderness.

Reports have filtered in through the summer and fall from travelers or hunters who have heard wolves or seen signs of their presence.

Mike Jimenez, the Nez Perce Indian Tribe biologist who helps keep track said a few travelers also have seen the animals.

The tribe and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service share the Idaho wolf recovery project.

Bad weather hampered efforts in recent weeks to keep track of the wolves by air, said Jimenez.

Three of the 10 wolves located in the most recent flight were found nearby in Montana. Of the remaining seven in Idaho, four were clustered in the Church Wilderness west of Riggins and McCall. Two more were along the Idaho-Montana border near Lolo Pass.

Six of the wolves have paired and are roaming less than the wolves who have remained loners.

The radio signal from one of the original 15 disappeared March 8, which may mean the collar failed, the wolf roamed outside the range of the flights or someone killed the animal.

Collars signal when an animal stops moving, continuing to broadcast the location.

The federal and tribal biologists are trying to contact hunters heading into the back country to let them know wolves are in the area. Jimenez says the reaction from hunters has been mixed.

"Most people are cordial but some people don't get real excited about it," he said.

State blames fall in trout numbers on feds' ignoring spawning areas

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, fed up with restricting fishing opportunities to cope with declining populations; has criticized the Forest Service for failing to maintain key spawning areas on federal lands.

"We are frustrated at having to take harvest opportunities away from legitimate sportsmen because of the failures of our federal government to live up to its mandated conservation responsibility," Chairman Keith Carlson said in a letter to Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas.

The Oct. 11 letter came after declining fish numbers prompted the commission to impose catch-and-release regulations on bull trout in Lake Pend Oreille, effective Jan. 1. Lake Pend Oreille was the last place in the region where bull trout could be legally kept.

And Carlson said that the decline of native trout in the lake is a direct result poor management of federal

'Excessive harvest can no longer be used as an excuse for inaction.'

— Keith Carlson, Fish and Game Commission chairman, in a letter to Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas

land that contains nearly all the remaining spawning habitat.

"Excessive harvest can no longer be used as an excuse for inaction," Carlson told Thomas. "Since 90 percent of the bull trout habitat is federally managed, the responsibility to restore the viability of bull trout in Lake Pend Oreille is now clearly yours."

But Panhandle National Forest Supervisor David Wright maintained the Forest Service has not been shirking its responsibility, citing the Inland Native Fish Strategy and his appointment to Gov. Frank Batt's panel charged with coming up with a strategy for restoring the bull trout. Both approaches are intended to avoid declaring the fish endangered.

Wright argued that not only logging of federal lands but management of state and private lands has contributed to the decline of native trout as well as the introduction of species like brook trout that compete for food.

"We've got to work together to resolve the problem," he said. Still, state biologist Chip Carlson said the situation at Lightning Creek off Lake Pend Oreille is a graphic example of the problem. In 1983, there were over 300 bull trout nests in the stream. In 1994, after the watershed had been logged, number was just 73.

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Money

New alliance boosts data broadcasting

NEW YORK (AP) — As Katie Couric welcomes Julia Child on the "Today" show, NBC will soon be able to broadcast her chocolate mouse recipe directly to your personal computer. That's one way broadcasters will expand information delivery to homes. The concept, called data broadcasting, got a boost this week with word that 13 companies, led by NBC and Intel Corp., were jointly working to provide it to consumers next summer. The alliance also includes personal computer makers Gateway 2000 Inc. and Packard Bell Electronics Inc., who both plan to include the special chips required for TV reception in their products. CNN, cable channels owned and operated by NBC-Universal TV in Boston as well as NBC plan, to be the first channels to combine their programs with extra information — all accessed on a personal computer.

For example, a newscast may be viewed in one printout of your computer screen just as it appears on television, while on another part of the screen, maps and historical background appear. The maps can have "hot links" that, when directed with the click of a mouse, may turn on the computer's modem and access information on the World Wide Web. Other participants in the alliance are America Online Inc., Autodesk, Comcast Corp., Ent Technology Corp., Natscape Communications Corp. and QVC Inc. Although the companies are unsure of demand for such services, the concept is a relatively inexpensive way to utilize the "interactive TV." "We don't have to rip up streets (for cable and optical fiber) and we don't have to put in a special set-top box," said Ken Bronfin, an NBC vice president and general manager of the NBC Data Network. Their idea also provides a hint of the breadth of programming that may evolve when TV signals convert entirely to the digital language of computers. But for now, broadcasters will only be able to use a small portion of the existing signal, which limits the amount of extra information that can be transmitted. Data broadcasting has been around for more than a decade, most commonly used for closed captions. It relies on a part of the TV signal called the vertical blanking interval, or VBI, to carry data. The VBI is the black bar seen when a TV picture starts to roll vertically. It represents 21 of the 525 lines that comprise a TV screen today.

Some software can be hard on your health

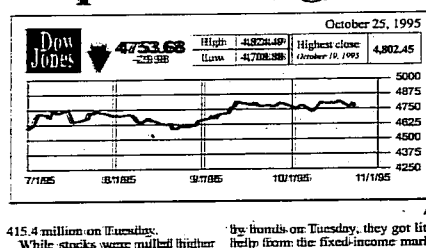
By Michael Finley Knight-Ridder News Service

Today's topic is: Should Microsoft be made to issue health warnings on its software products? It arises because of a conversation I had recently with a Mark Gieselson of St. Paul, Minn. Gieselson, who runs a resume service, is a lifetime Microsoft user and was a fan for many years of Microsoft Word for the Mac. He could perform formatting tricks with Word 5.1, he says, that amazed even the people at Microsoft. So when Microsoft announced a year ago that the long-awaited, much-ballyhooed Version 6.0 of the Mac product was finally ready, Gieselson lined up for his copy, money in hand. One month later, a depleted Gieselson was being wheeled through the emergency room, suffering from a cardiac arrhythmia he has no doubt was brought on by Mac Word 6.0. "In my business I have to turn product around quickly," he said. "When people need a resume updated, they need it yesterday. "With Word 5.1, it was no problem. I was fast and creative. But with the new version, you couldn't do things you could do before. The typeahead buffer would overflow, so stuff you typed would never make it into the document — very discouraging, fast-paced typist."

From his hard drive and returned to his beloved Version 5.1a. "But it still ticks me off that Microsoft never conceded the program was a kludge. I wish there were signs of a trust between me and that no one else was complaining. It wasn't until I checked into the Microsoft folders on America Online and read the hundreds of scathing complaints there about Word 6.0 that I realized I wasn't in a niche mode, treating this as a public relations, not a technology, problem." The worst part, he said, was the sense that Microsoft thought the customers were fools. He said their tech support questions all were designed to deflect blame back onto the user. More sinister, he believes Microsoft has skills on the online support forums, which are as personal as e-mail. He said he's seen posters that the programs run fine on their systems. On America Online's Microsoft folders, including Gieselson's own Microsoft Disinformation folder, there are signs of a trust between Microsoft and its Mac customers. "The consensus is that Microsoft wanted to bring its Windows and Apple versions together, so they tried to port the code from Word for Windows 6.0. It was a disaster, and the company has gone to great lengths to deny it." Gieselson concedes that the complaints, including his own, got pretty ugly. But, he said, he said the software developer's duty to the customer is to fix it, not to play politics — he has vowed to savage Microsoft every chance he gets. Like the shark in Jaws 4 who crossed an ocean to kill the wife of the policeman that killed her mother, he said, "They played you or suckers, and they got away with it."

Stocks drop on profit-taking, earnings worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell broadly Wednesday as investors cooled about lackluster bonds and the quality of future corporate earnings, sold their holdings to book profits. Financial and technology stocks, which have had big gains in recent months, were the targets of aggressive selling, traders said. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 29.98 points to 4,753.68 after spending nearly all of the session in negative territory. Declining issues led advances by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 435.58 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 415.4 million on Tuesday. While stocks were pulled higher by bonds on Tuesday, they got little help from the fixed-income market



on Wednesday. Bond investors ignored the potentially inflationary aspects of a housing report and bid bond prices slightly higher in the morning, extending a better than 1 point gain posted on Tuesday. But bonds stayed stuck at around unchanged for most of the session, showing an anemic 3-32 point gain near the close. The bond market rally that came through yesterday is not really sticking," said Rao Chalasani, chief investment strategist at Evren Securities in Chicago, "and there's more anxiety about cyclical companies' earnings."

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns for stock listings, including New York, NASDAQ, and various company symbols and prices.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street rallied Tuesday after a week of losses, but investors were wary of a recovery. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.18 points to 4,783.66. The S&P 500 rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18. The Nasdaq rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18. The Russell 2000 rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.18 points to 4,783.66. The S&P 500 rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18. The Nasdaq rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18. The Russell 2000 rose 1.18 points to 1,118.18.

That was when his health started to slip. "I developed a nasty twitch in my facial muscles. I felt awful and I looked awful. My doctor took one look at me and called ambulance. He'd developed a cardiac arrhythmia, something I had never had before, and no one in my family ever had." And it was something that went away, along with his facial tic, as soon as he stripped Mac Word 6.0 from his hard drive.

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spelled, the Plaintiff will take judgment on this case as prayed in said Complaint.

Legals-Legals-Legals

Legal notices section containing multiple columns of text for legal proceedings, court orders, and public hearings. Includes names like LLOYD J. WALKER, RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, and various court case numbers.

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DRIVER, part time delivery. must be 21 yrs old, good driver, neat appearance, personable and able to lift 70 lbs. Call 734-5158, 9 am to noon.

DRIVERS needed full time, local milk haul. CDL with endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 1801 Highland Ave. E. 30pm Mon-Fri. 324-5511 8-5pm. EOE insurance, 401K, Bonus incentive plan.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed. Monday - Thursday, 1-5pm. Evening hours also available. Experience preferred. Call to the Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elm, both Blvd.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
REAL ESTATE/SALE
OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first call. If it is not in the Times-News it is not responsible for errors after that time.

501 OPEN HOUSES
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first call. If it is not in the Times-News it is not responsible for errors after that time.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
 1,000 acres potato farm of dairy sight. 600 in. water. All or part. 625-5617

BY OWNER, DAIRY for sale. 1000 acres. 2000 cows. 600 head current capacity. Can expand large. Call for more info. phone with rapid exit. Hospital pen, commodity sized. Good production farm. Also maintenance. Also. 200 cows for sale. 324-2058

Between Jerome & TF. New acre 2 houses, carport, loading shed, gated pipe. Good producing farm. \$265,000. 324-2191

DOUBLE 10 - One of the valley's nicest dairy farms. New acre 2 houses, carport, loading shed, gated pipe. Good producing farm. \$265,000. 324-2191

DOUBLE 6 - Grade A, lock-ups, commodity barns. 324-2191

DOUBLE 6 - 340 acres, 3 pivot 2 homes, room to expand. 324-2191

DOUBLE 6 - rapid exit, 350 soil-locks, 6 acres, good starter dairy, nice home. 324-2191

517 CONDOMINIUMS
 NEED TIME TO GOLF, FISH, TRAVEL, OR RELAX? Living in just for you! 2 large size bedrooms, cute little kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Open floor plan with fireplace to keep you warm on the upcoming winter nights. All this for only \$55,000. CALL 734-4334 for your app #95-327.

DRIVER CD needed. FT. 6am-3pm Mon-Fri, w/overdub exp. \$13,900/mo. w/mileage & dental benefits. Good a strong back & mechanical ability inclined. Ask for Greg. 733-9990

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 48 states. 30pm Mon-Fri. w/overdub exp. \$13,900/mo. w/mileage & dental benefits. Good a strong back & mechanical ability inclined. Ask for Greg. 733-9990

DRIVER, part time delivery. must be 21 yrs old, good driver, neat appearance, personable and able to lift 70 lbs. Call 734-5158, 9 am to noon.

DRIVERS needed full time, local milk haul. CDL with endorsements, except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 1801 Highland Ave. E. 30pm Mon-Fri. 324-5511 8-5pm. EOE insurance, 401K, Bonus incentive plan.

212 TRADE
PRINTING: Local printing company needs experience operator. Off-set press, stripping, offset press, linotype, multi-color system. Send resume with references to: J.R. Simplot Company, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SAW OPERATOR: Now looking for an experienced operator. Must have saw experience in a brass plant. Great pay. Great benefits for the right person. Send resume to: A.C. Houston Truss Co. P.O. Box 524, Jerome ID 83338.

TIRE SALES & SERVICE
PERSON ON FT position available in basic tire & auto service helpful. Excellent salary and benefits package. Auto Home 558 4th Ave. W. TF 733-3077. Use Tom or Jim.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
AGENTS. Major financial services co. now hiring FT or FT equiv \$100k/wk. + great commissions. No exp. call: 1-800-228-8333

ASSISTED LIVING MANAGER in a Care Home, Housekeeper, live in night attendant. Also need a night attendant. Salary commensurate with abilities and track record. Call: 202-522-6060.

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SUPERINTENDANT: Commercial, private, state and local construction. Relocate. Resumes & references available. 170774-2533.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-3009 for customized proof. resume - Jory Slotton

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEKEEPER. PT. w/weekend. 2 to 3 hrs. & wknd. 2 hrs. per shift. Apply @ Canyon View Hospital, 282 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, 734-6760

Wanted housekeeping, 10 hrs/week experience. 735-4700

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact: Richard or Leta at a message at the office. 208-934-5601

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SUPERINTENDANT: Commercial, private, state and

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"No matter what side of an argument you're on, you always find some people on your side who just wish you were on the other side."
—Jascha Heifetz

their partners make the winning play.

There was a big argument after the play of today's hand. East blamed West for losing his diamond ace. West argued it could be just as bad to eliminate a guess for South. Who had the better argument?

East took his club ace and returned the deuce. South false-carding with his king. Choosing surprise. South delayed any trump plays and led his singleton diamond instead. West ducked smoothly; any hesitation on his part would remove any guess. But there was no guess. South put up dummy's king and West's diamond trick disappeared. Later, East took a trump and a spade, but South's game was already tucked away.

Should West have been suspicious when South led a diamond so early? Perhaps. Perhaps some eager declarers might play the same way with two small diamonds, hoping for an early cue. Nevertheless, West must take most of the blame. When East returned the club deuce, he promised an original holding of four clubs. This marked South with three clubs, and holding five spades and four hearts. South can have only one diamond. However, East might have made things easier. He knew he had three defensive winners, so he might have returned a diamond at trick two to eliminate any possible problem for West.

Good defenders try to help

WEST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 3
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 5
♥ A 7 5 2
♦ 5
♣ K Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 7
♥ K J 8 6 4
♦ K J 8 4
♣ 7 3

North
1♠
1♥

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not bid two diamonds. A new suit by responder compels opener to bid again.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12643, Dallas, TX 75213, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1995, United Features Syndicate

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
40ft Kountry Aire park model, loaded, ideal for snowbirds, \$27,000/off. 736-3758

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
PROWLER 74 23' Fully self contained, A/C, awning. Must see to appreciate \$2,650/off. 734-5635 or 735-0052.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Ford Laureate '86 88 pickup bed dual tanks, excel shape \$350. For same chrome bumper \$80 excel cond. Call 543-4277

1005 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1977 Ford COE, 24' flat bed w/22" flat bed trailer, 350 Cummins, 13 spd, hay hauler. Good cond. \$12,500/off. 1-800-445-1338 & ask for Mike.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Spudnik 26' self unloader. Electric with roll over tarp. \$6500. Call 629-5729

1007 TRUCKS
FORD '84 1 Ton turbo diesel. Great truck. \$5000. 733-2595

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Tony 1981 Trailer 23' fully contained shower, refrigerator, stove, oven, \$4500. Call 734-1427 or 734-6255

NEW EMERSON high back bucket seats, dark blue, heartbeast logo, fits 88-95 Chevy PU's. \$450. 324-5752 after 6 p.m.

46 A Call west door black, good cond. Dick Marshall 324-7408 or 324-2061

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '85 1 Ton utility body. 350 V8, AT, PS, JWS mls. Immaculate cond. \$5800. Call 431-5434

FORD '88 XLT Lariat 24' matching camper shell, trailer pkg., 460 engine. One owner, good cond. newly new tires. 73K mls. \$7,500. 538-5261

GOING SOUTH!! Holiday Rambler 1991 34' Imperial, front kitchen, top of the line. Will trade for land. Call 208-825-4207.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
7X16 car trailer. \$1150. Call 734-8925 or 734-9815

SELL, ALONE or parking out. '84 Citation, 2.5V-6, good cond. Trans., 4 speakers, good front end. 637-9075 or 837-6188

EAGLE BRIDGE 91 42 Self unloader. Complete rebuilt. Looks like a '95 FELLER '79 42' Potato trailer. Excel cond. BURL '78 42' Machinery trailer. Excel cond. 326-4179 early or late.

CHEVY '85 good for restoration. \$500. 438-3204

FORD 1981 F-150 Ranger, 300, 8 cyl, large tool box, good tires, good condition. \$1950. 733-0459

GOING SOUTH!! Holiday Rambler 1991 34' Imperial, front kitchen, top of the line. Will trade for land. Call 208-825-4207.

Single axle 13K6, brakes \$400/trade 837-6304.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
'34 CHEVY Tudor Sedan. Please Call 394-8342. Days, 934-5571 Even.

Harvest finished 3, ten wheeler diesel trucks with self-unloader beds. Old but dependable. \$12,000 & up. Call 678-1184.

CHEVY '85 1 Ton utility body. 350 V8, AT, PS, JWS mls. Immaculate cond. \$5800. Call 431-5434

FORD 78 green van % ton, great work vehicle. \$1500. Call 734-4781.

Going south for the winter? Go in comfort and style. 1989 Suburban, 28,500 miles. Loaded for trailer towing. 1991 23' Terry Diner trailer, queen bed, microwave, stereo. Excellent condition. \$27,500. Package 733-3581

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY, 454 engine in complete. \$1000. Excel. cond. 734-8925 or 734-9815

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KOUNTRY AIRE '86 35' fifth wheel, slide out, self contained, awning, storm windows, full bath, A/C. Excel. cond. \$11,500. Call 423-4715

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STARCRAFT '93 Tent trailer. Excel. cond. \$3100. Call 733-2628

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NO TRICKS... ALL TREATS!!

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE BIG ON '95 CLOSEOUTS!

1995 IMPREZA COUPE
#5-019, All Wheel ABS, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, A/C, AT
SAVE \$300

1995 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN
#5-005, AT, A/C, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette
SAVE \$300

1995 OUTBACK WAGON
#5-138, AWD, Dual Airbags, CD Changer, ABS, More!
SAVE \$300

1995 IMPREZA COUPE
#5-041, All Wheel ABS Brakes, A/C, Alloy Wheels, Cruise, AT
SAVE \$400

FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY!

1994 IMPREZA SEDAN
#5-124A, Automatic, Air Conditioning, WAS \$13,500
NOW... \$11,995

1993 IMPREZA LS WAGON
#5-157B, Options, to go here WAS \$12,500
NOW... \$9500

1970 PORSCHE TARGA
#911-7, 84,299 Miles, Locally Owned WAS \$14,995
NOW... \$9995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN
#5-073G, Automatic, Air Conditioning, WAS \$13,900
NOW... \$10,999

1993 IMPREZA WAGON
#5-063A, All Wheel Drive WAS \$12,900
NOW... \$10,900

1992 LEGACY SEDAN
#5-142, Local 1 Owner, Loaded, Air, Cruise, Cassette WAS \$12,995
NOW... \$10,995

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON...CANYON MOTORS SUBURAU!
All Sale Prices End October 31st at 6 pm

Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: 2-4 hp engine, lg mirror, washer, area rug, dishwasher, lawn furniture, range hood. Call 423-6130.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
'95 Marlin 190 SL, excel. cond. Less than 50 hours. List price over \$21,000. Asking \$15,500. 734-2753 even. Ask for Dillon.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
1991 Cobra 28' Class C motor home, 480 Ford, clean, \$26,500. 734-0308.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-8688 or 733-1322 even.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
8 1/2' COACHMAN, self-contained, great shape. \$3200. Call 788-2878

BEST LOCATION
To sell your RV in Intermountain Motor Home and RV Camp now sales at west of Wendell on the Interstate. Great exposure, great exposure. People looking all the time from all across the country. Call 538-2301

Wanted: wooden utility shed. Box 12, 725-6251

FIREFORM 17' trailer with full size steps or regular bed. \$1000/off. Please call 324-9152.

WINNEBAGO
Marlin 200, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Wanted: 1 ton truck, 4 spd, 4000, 733-082.

8' w/2 beds, heater, \$900 or best offer. 443-6523.

Car only, used twice, new tires. \$750. Stainless steel, 300 gal milk tank w/elect. cooler. 934-8002

Wanted: Storage box for regular PU behind cab for 2nd wheel trailer. 733-0456

ALUMINUM CAMPER shell with full size steps or regular bed. \$1000/off. Please call 324-9152.

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WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-0738

GLASSITTE New truck body. Fits most any self contained cab over camper. \$1000. 438-8431.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
83 Yamaha Exciter 2, runs great. 2 top loader, drive on & off. \$5000. 736-2458.

827 GARAGE SALES
TP Large estate sale of Dorothy Parry. Some furniture, misc dolls, teddy bears, kids treasures, tools, china, woodwork, and lots more. 1606 FRI Fryday and Saturday 8-4.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
20 GAUGE model 12 Winchester, very good. \$395. 12 gauges model 12 Winchester, \$250. 733-6817

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
HUNTERS Camp, cleaning. Call 423-5841 for information.

829 FLEA MARKETS
INDOOR FLEA MARKET TP National Guard Army Frontiers Road-By City New 409-95 S Nov 30n 10-4. For Vendor Space Info Call 543-6315

BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS.
Come in and see our "One-of-a-Kind" Idaho collection of Elk River Jewelry. Let us create a beautiful memory of your hunt. Every piece is solid and heavy and will last many lifetimes. Barton's Jewelry is unmatched. Your Lymwood Jeweler Since 1961

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900 RECREATIONAL
ATV/SNOWCYCLES

909 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
1983 Cross Country motor home, 27' generator, dash air and roof air. 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. 324-3640. Call 637-6631 or 637-6189.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
92 Prowler, 19', immaculate condition. 324-3640.

901 ATVs/SNOWCYCLES
'81 Suzuki Jr, 50cc, auto clutch, 2 spd. \$400. 733-Henzo 70, less than 1,000 miles. \$250. 73 Suzuki 90, \$200. '83 Suzuki 90, low miles, excel. condition. \$1000. Call 733-6337

909 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
1984 27ft Pacer Arrow excel cond, 28,000 mi. \$21,500. 788-4861 or 788-3533

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
18 ft Alto travel trailer, also in Bannock, self-contained w/shower, needs minor work. \$1250. 324-7003.

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