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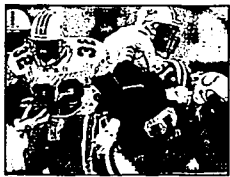
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# Idaho will get hot Tennessee waste

## Shipments allowed under Batt's accord

**By N.S. Nokkentved**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Highly radioactive waste from Tennessee would come to Idaho as part of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Batt had said in a news release Friday that the 15 waste shipments are prohibited by his nuclear waste agreement. But that's not true, says the Department of Energy.

The waste will come, and the Batt agreement only keeps the department from sending the waste to Idaho ahead of schedule.

Under the governor's agreement, 15 truckloads of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel, now stored at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is slated to be shipped to Idaho in 2004, Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said Monday.

The Energy Department had suggested starting the shipments next year as part of a program that could reduce employee radiation exposure and save about \$500,000 annually, according to the draft of a 10-year planning document for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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## President signs WIPP bill; Nevada waste bill buried

**States News Service**  
and **The Times-News**

WASHINGTON — One would-be dump for Idaho's nuclear waste gained ground on Capitol Hill Monday, while another dump proposal was buried.

President Clinton signed a \$256.6 billion defense spending bill

Monday that includes language that could get Idaho nuclear waste on its way to a New Mexico site starting in November 1997.

That site, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, would take plutonium-contaminated items as gloves and equipment.

Much of the WIPP waste would Please see BILLS, Page A2

## STRATEGY SESSION



Heading up a neighborhood game of football, Cliff Hamon gives 5-year-old Nick McKee some advice Monday evening in Twin Falls. Nick was joining Hamon's team to keep things even as another, bigger kid from the neighborhood joined the opposing team.

# Perot seeks advantage in debate squabble

## Lawsuit, bid for TV ads launched

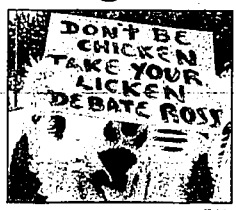
**Los Angeles Times**

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot moved on several fronts Monday to seize political advantage after his exclusion from the 1996 presidential debates, including a new TV ad campaign that declares "Let Ross speak. The truth never hurt anyone."

As promised, Perot filed suit in federal court seeking to force his way into the debates. He also is preparing a complaint with federal authorities to allow him to buy more commercial time on television.

And he promises to show up at the original debate site in St. Louis Wednesday and challenges Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole to do likewise.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan scheduled a two-hour hearing on Perot's



inclusion in the debates or to halt them all together. Even if he won at the lower court level, they said, appeals would drag the case well beyond the Nov. 5 election.

But Perot is the man who will not go away. Perot has become a major focus of attention in the presidential campaign ever since the Commission on Presidential Debates voted unanimously on Sept. 17 to exclude him.

Perot has scheduled a flurry of appearances on news and interview programs the next several days and vows to show up in St. Louis Wednesday "hoping that Bob Dole will be there to debate him," Holman said from Reform Party headquarters in Dallas.

The first of three proposed debates was to have been in St. Louis then, but that meeting was scuttled in negotiations between the Clinton and Dole camps.

Perot also will file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission seeking greater access to network television for Perot's paid commercials, Holman said.

Demotors were outside U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., Monday as Ross Perot's suit was filed to secure him a spot in the presidential debates.

suit for next Tuesday, less than one week before the first scheduled meeting between President Clinton and Dole in Hartford, Conn.

Most experts give Perot little chance of getting the federal court to force his

# Helmets to health care, plus Medicaid panel receives an earful of comments

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From his wheelchair, Howard Hopkins wept.

A stroke altered his life from an active to house-bound one, the Buhl resident told a Medicaid reform council Monday evening. Hopkins asked the state to support a program giving his wife, LuAnn, a break from her constant vigil over him.

"She needs time out to get away from me," he said.

That's one point of view. And the state committee trying to overhaul Medicaid heard a variety of them.

At the same hearing, Tiny Walker of Gooding strode to the podium in leather, bandana and tattoos.

He and several others opposed to the council's recommendation for mandatory helmet laws for motorcycle and bicycle riders.

"We are not opposed to a helmet law as such. We are opposed to violations of our rights," he said.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis announced she stopped accepting Medicaid patients, saying she just can't afford it.

The Twin Falls physician said 68 percent of her patients are on the public assistance program so the decision was "very difficult to me." But because of set Medicaid payments, she took home \$300 last month after expenses, Groda-Lewis said later.

"I think they need to reimburse better," the physician said.

And Sue Jessop of Gooding called a proposal to eliminate Medicaid funding of adult organ transplants like "signing a death warrant." She had two transplants and now has a full life. Without them, "I'd be dead right now."

The Medicaid panel is proposing more than 100 rule changes to the federal and state-funded program. Medicaid pays

**What's next**

Comments on the plan will be accepted through Oct. 14.

Send written comments to: Governor's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0036.

# Even for elite, Moscow clinic barely makes ends meet

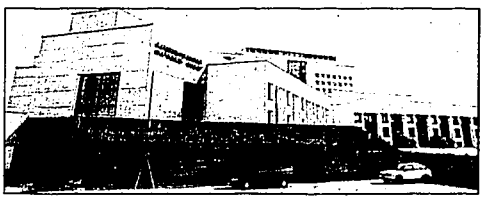
## Russian medicine in poor condition

**The Associated Press**

MOSCOW — The elite heart clinic that will oversee Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass operation is a portrait of neglect, from the gloomy, unheated lobby to the stray dogs that beg for food at the back door.

"Good medicine requires big money, and we don't have it," says a young emergency room doctor walking a reporter through the maze of long halls at the Russian Scientific Cardiological Complex in far western Moscow.

The state of Soviet and now Russian medicine is very bad — all branches, from medical education on up — and if anyone says otherwise he's lying," he adds.



This is the entrance to the Chazov Clinic in Moscow where Boris Yeltsin may undergo a heart bypass operation.

The cardiology clinic is only a small part of this enormous complex of adjoining buildings, constructed in the 1970s in that monumental Soviet style in which everything — doors, corridors, entrances — seems too big.

Today, steam radiators struggle to take the chill off 15-foot-high hallways with floors of stone and walls of drafty windows, and untended courtyards are overgrown with grass and weeds.

The cavernous main lobby where visitors leave their coats and wait in line for passes is dark, its fluorescent lights flickering or dead, and cloudy with cigarette smoke.

Some buildings stand empty, unneeded, their plumbing shut off and everything basically left to crumble. Even in the vital research wing, entire floors are deserted, the scientists gone elsewhere for better pay.

Yeltsin, as president, is a special case, of course, and will get the best treatment Russian and foreign specialists can offer. But his decision to have surgery in Moscow has thrown a spotlight on Russia's impoverished medical system, where expensive surgeries like his are rare and doctors and patients alike look abroad for quality. Only a few thousand bypass operations are performed in Russia each year, compared to half a million in the United States.

Yeltsin, 65, will likely be operated on

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# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 24  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	68°
Lawton	67°
Boise	77°
Idaho Falls	72°
Twin Falls	72°
Pocatello	73°

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All information not available

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 70s. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Friday and Saturday, Sunny days and clear nights. A little warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 60.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today with highs near 70. Clear tonight with lows 30 to 40. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 70.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 30s to mid-40s except upper 20s cast. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy and much colder with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Breezy north winds. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Heavy rain, hail pummel Midwest as storm system inches east

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rattled parts of the Plains and Midwest with large hail and intense rain Monday, while temperatures chilled to record lows along the northern Rockies.

The storms on the Plains developed under a low pressure area that was centered over south-central Kansas and moving slowly toward the east.

A line of severe thunderstorms rolled across Kansas and Missouri, kicking up wind gusts to 70 mph and dropping hail as large as billiard balls.

Radar indicated some areas near the Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri collected 3 to 4 inches of rain from 7 a.m. to early afternoon. Flash flood warnings were posted for several towns in the area, and more heavy rain was forecast in the state overnight, the National Weather Service said.

Before daybreak, hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter rattled parts of eastern Nebraska, including Boys Town, and wind gusts to 62 mph near Bartlesville.

More than an inch of rain fell on Omaha, Neb., in about 30 minutes and flooded some streets. That gave the city a 24-hour total of 1.62 inches, and nearby Valley had 1.72 inches in 24 hours.

Thunderstorms also spread across Iowa, and showers and thunderstorms were scattered from north-eastern Texas to Illinois.

The stormy weather was expected to spread into parts of Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee during the night.

Farther north, light to moderate showers were likely from the northern Plains across the upper Midwest into the northern Great Lakes.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	66	34	.....	74	27	.....	
Burley	69	31	.....	70	41	.....	
Fairfield	62	17	.....	Normal	76	41	..02
Gooding	70	26	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Hagerman	72	29	.....	Month to date:	..20	.....	
Idaho Falls	62	22	.....	Normal mo. to date:	..59	.....	
Jorome	66	26	.....	Water year to date:	12.01	.....	
Lawton	64	35	.....	Normal year to date:	10.56	.....	
Malad	61	27	.....	Humidity at noon:	36 pct.	.....	
Malta	66	19	.....	Burometer at noon:	30.15 S	.....	
McCall	58	19	.....	Pollen count:	40 (tree), mod-	.....	
Pocatello	64	24	.....	erate. Mold: 607 (sm), low.	.....	.....	
Salmon	57	23	.....	Courtesy Airtime and Albany of Idaho.	.....	.....	
Sawtooth	60	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Sun Valley	59	18	.....	.....	.....	.....	

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho was under the influence of high pressure Monday afternoon, which brought mostly sunny skies, warmer temperatures and lighter winds to the state.

In the morning, however, readings were low enough to produce frost in varying degree across much of the Magic Valley. Readings were below freezing in the valleys and well down into the 20s or even the teens at higher elevations. There were a few marks in the teens at some valley locations as well. Spencer had the lowest wind chill in the nation Monday — the equivalent of zero.

Low temperatures were expected to be much below normal once again but high temperatures today are expected to be warmer. High pressure system over Idaho will move toward the East and a trough of low pressure from the northwest will approach the state today.

The warmest reported locations at mid-afternoon were Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home at 64 degrees. The coolest reported location was Mullan Pass in the Panhandle with 39 degrees.

Most locations at the lower elevations were in the lower 60s while higher elevations were mostly in the middle 50s. There were no reports of precipitation from any location in the state.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Danda separate high temperature zones for the day.

### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 13 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 9 at Wisdom, Mont.

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	60	.....
Altitude	85	60	.....
Boston	62	49	..23
Chicago	68	47	..01
Dallas	81	72	.....
Denver	58	45	.....
Des Moines	66	54	..84
Detroit	68	53	..07
Indianapolis	89	75	.....
Houston	84	72	.....
Indianapolis	72	52	.....
Kansas City	77	66	..10
Los Angeles	81	64	.....
Miami	86	64	.....
Miami Beach	88	77	.....
Minneapolis	65	50	..01
Minneapolis	71	51	..08
New Orleans	87	65	.....
New York	65	59	.....
Oklahoma City	85	70	.....
Omaha	67	54	1.62
Phoenix	97	72	.....
Pittsburgh	70	55	..12
Portland, Me.	62	47	..14
Portland, Ore.	70	44	.....
Reno	78	41	.....
St. Louis	68	59	1.23
Salt Lake City	68	43	.....
San Francisco	65	54	.....
Seattle	65	44	.....
Spokane	59	30	.....
Washington	73	60	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:32 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter.

## Batt

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State officials questioned the Energy Department about this section of the 10-year plan. But the plan was not clear, Bigger said.

The accelerated shipping schedule was only a proposal. The department had no plans to start shipping the waste next year, he said.

Batt's Friday news release said the shipments had been blocked entirely.

"Without the agreement we negotiated last year to get INEL cleaned up and to get nuclear waste out of Idaho, all the spent nuclear fuel now in Tennessee could very well have come to Idaho," Batt said in the release.

"That certainly is what some people in the Energy Department want to send."

The governor's agreement blocks that waste from coming next year, Batt's spokeswoman Any Kleiner said. And the agreement is designed to keep the department from accelerating its waste shipments to Idaho before any actual cleanup or waste shipments out of the state begin.

The governor's agreement

allows 1,133 shipments of spent reactor fuel from the U.S. Navy and the department over the next 40 years in exchange for a court-enforced promise to clean up the INEL site and ship most of the waste now stored there.

If the department fails to live up to its part of the bargain, department shipments, such as the waste from Oak Ridge, would be blocked. Shipments from the Navy, however, would continue.

The government also is supposed to start shipping plutonium-contaminated waste to a disposal site in New Mexico by April 1999.

"If that doesn't happen, the shipments are blocked," Kleiner said.

Another Energy Department document, however, uncovered six shipments of spent fuel from university research reactors across the country that were slated for INEL by March. Batt said the agreement blocks those shipments.

"Because of the nuclear waste cleanup and removal agreement Idaho now has, Department of Energy officials in Idaho have been able to tell their colleagues in other states that Idaho is not

## Medicaid

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health-care costs for the poor, blind, pregnant women, elderly and disabled.

Charged with taming escalating Medicaid spending, the council forged the recommendations based on public comment from earlier hearings, Twin Falls businessman and council chairman Roy Raythond said.

The most savings would come from allowing Medicaid recipients to use funds for care that would allow them to stay at home instead of moving into a costlier nursing home, he added.

But comments from the public and health-care providers hit on a variety of proposals, such as a potentially controversial helmet law.

According to Raymond, the result will be fewer head injuries requiring long-term care at public expense. Just a basic head injury treatment can cost \$150,000, said Sen. Grant Pates, R-Boise.

"The evidence is really strong to support it," said Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls at an afternoon hearing attended by more than 60 health-care providers.

Critics, such as Walker, contend helmet use is a freedom issue. Miles doesn't buy the argument.

"(I wonder) if they'd waive



MEL SALES/PHOTO NEWS

Gary Rathbun, left, of Kimberly listens to testimony Monday about the use of motorcycle helmets. A panel making more than 100 proposals to reform Idaho's Medicaid system is floating a controversial idea to require motorcycle helmet use.

their right to treatment when they came into the emergency room," said Miles.

Dr. Don Pates of Rupert agreed.

"I ride a motorcycle. I wear a helmet," he said, suggesting the state could expand the rule to cover personal watercraft.

But at the evening public meeting, several motorcycle riders among the more than 70 people

## Bills

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come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where it is stored in 55-gallon metal barrels.

Prospects for a second nuclear waste bill, which would have opened a site near Yucca Nevada, appear bleak. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Monday that would not push for a House vote on the bill, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig had threatened to veto the bill. With the bill on hold in

the House, that means Craig's bill is dead until next year.

Craig's bill passed the Senate July 31. A similar bill was stalled in the House.

Critics of the bill say it would have undermined funding for the search for a permanent disposal site, removed the fiscal pressure to find such a site and compromised public confidence in the final selection of a site.

Neither Craig nor Rep. Mike Crapo could be reached for comment Monday.

The WIPP bill does not accelerate the shift of nuclear waste as much as Idaho's congressional delegation initially had hoped. The Idaho delegation had been hoping for a March opening at WIPP.

## Clinic

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within the next two months, either at the clinic, run by the dean of Soviet cardiology, Dr. Yevgeny Chayrov, or at nearby Central Clinical Hospital, also called the Kremlin hospital, where Yeltsin is now being evaluated.

In Soviet times, health care was free but shoddy. Since the

1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, even the elite clinics that cater to VIPs have been gasping for funds.

"The biggest problem is non-payment," says Dr. Leo Bokeria, who heads another leading Moscow clinic, the Research Center for Cardiovascular Surgery.

"Since we're a state hospital,

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

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Wednesday's Tri-West Lotto jackpot is an estimated \$300,000.

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# Medicare talk taboo in campaign

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When it comes to Medicare, what Bill Clinton and Bob Dole aren't telling you could cost you.

Neither candidate for president has a plan to deal with Medicare's basic problem: it's too expensive to keep caring for the elderly and disabled under 1950-style insurance that puts few restrictions on patient choice.

With Medicare's hospital trust fund headed for bankruptcy in five years, the next president and Congress will have to act. But whether their response is a stopgap fix or an effort to address critical long-term problems remains to be seen.

Experts say fixing the system will ultimately require deeper spending reductions and higher costs for beneficiaries than either Clinton or Dole are talking about. Tax increases could also be in store, although they're politically unmentionable now.

"The politicians think they're dealing with a little skinned knee that needs a Band-Aid," said Guy Kincaid, a former Medicare chief actuary. "What they've got is a huge problem." (Actuaries specialize in long-range financial planning.)



Bill Clinton

Bob Dole

Medicare now serves 37 million people — one out of every seven Americans — and consumes 11 percent of the federal budget. Costs are growing around 9 percent a year, about twice as fast as the economy. The hospital trust fund's impending bankruptcy is only the beginning of problems.

Under current projections, Medicare will have overtaken Social Security as the most expensive government program by 2030. One in five Americans will be covered, but costs will have raced ahead of enrollment — more than tripling as a share of the national economy. That will mean higher taxes and less to spend on other national priorities.

Campaign commercials and sound bites don't give you that back-

ground. Polls show that voters don't want to hear about cuts in Medicare. So the candidates play on the emotions. Clinton and his organized labor allies accuse Dole of trying to slash Medicare by \$270 billion last year to fund tax cuts for the rich. Dole and the Republicans charge the Democrats are waging a "Medicare" campaign. There's lots of sound, but little light.

As the presidential debates approach, here's a reality check on where Clinton and Dole stand — and how they come up short:

- The candidates' current proposals would postpone the bankruptcy of Medicare's hospital trust fund, but neither would "save" the program for the baby boomers who begin retiring around 2010. That may seem like a long way off, but for a huge program like Medicare, advance planning is important. Clinton and Dole have both proposed naming a bipartisan commission to find compromise solutions for Medicare's long-term problems.

- On the numbers alone, there's little difference between the latest Clinton and Dole plans. Clinton would reduce the average rate of increase in Medicare spending from 9 percent a year to 7.3 percent for the next six years. Dole

would reduce it to 5.9 percent. Over the entire period from 1996 to 2002, Dole would spend 2.6 percent less than Clinton. Both would scale back payments to hospitals and doctors, and encourage beneficiaries to join cost-conscious managed care plans.

- As a rule, Clinton would go slower than Dole in making changes to Medicare. The president has also proposed some expansions in the program, including better preventive care and a respite benefit for families of Alzheimer's patients.

- Dole has backed down considerably on Medicare since last year. The latest GOP congressional budget — endorsed by Dole — would slow the growth of Medicare spending by \$168 billion over six years, compared with \$270 billion last year. Republicans also abandoned a proposal to raise beneficiary premiums. The GOP plan is little more than a number. Republicans opted not to spell out how they would get the savings. "The issue was too radioactive," said a House GOP staffer.

## President signs pay raise for military personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton gave a pay raise to those who serve in the nation's armed forces Monday, signing into law a defense authorization bill that allows more military spending than he had wanted.

The bill also strengthens federal laws against stalking, making it a crime to cross state lines for the purpose of harassing or stalking someone. The bill authorizes \$256.6 billion for national defense during the next fiscal year, a \$1.3 billion increase over this year's budget and \$11.2 billion more than Clinton requested.

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## ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Issue: Minimum wage.  
Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the request: "Explain your policy on the minimum wage."

Bill Clinton: "We continue to take action to value work and to help families. I fought for and signed legislation that raises the minimum wage by 90 cents over two years. This action will significantly improve the lives of 10 million Americans by rewarding work and responsibility and ensuring that work pays."

Bob Dole: "The recent increase of the minimum wage was a helpful step, but small, step toward addressing the economic concerns of American workers. But we must do more. We must strive to increase economic opportunity for all Americans that promote jobs and economic growth. That is why I proposed my pro-growth plan for the nation's families. To stimulate greater economic growth and opportunity, Bob Dole will fight for: a balanced budget amendment; a balanced budget by the year 2002; tax relief and fundamental tax reform; ending the IRS as we know it; education and job training reform; and regulatory and lawsuit reform. Each of these initiatives will help fuel the economic growth and opportunity that are our birthright as a people."

Ross Perot: "Under normal circumstances I would favor a minimum wage increase. Our one-sided trade agreements make it counterproductive to raise the minimum wage because it forces more jobs to leave the United States. The best way to raise wages is to create more jobs. As the demand for workers increases, wages will rise. The minimum wage only became an important issue in Washington in an election year. Millions of American workers are underpaid or working in temporary or part-time jobs. The real way to increase the minimum wage is through international and domestic policies

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NATION

# Mechanical failure theory gaining steam

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The possibility some kind of cataclysmic malfunction brought down TWA Flight 800 suddenly seems more plausible to some investigators now that the already shaky bomb theory has been weakened.

Officially, investigators still say it could be a bomb, a missile or a mechanical problem behind the plane weeks before the crash could account for the chemical traces found on the wreckage.

Gaining more credence to National Transportation Safety Board investigators is the chance that equipment failure caused the Boeing 747's center fuel tank to explode.

Some NTSB investigators are so convinced of a malfunction that they expect the FBI to end its criminal probe soon, an NTSB source said.

But FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette responded: "Anybody who thinks the FBI is pulling out before we determine which of the three theories is the correct one obviously does not know what they are talking about."

The NTSB searches for mechanical problems, while the FBI is responsi-

ble for criminal investigations.

Investigators say the black boxes, cockpit, engines and recovered wreckage have shown nothing to indicate a number of mechanical failures — engines falling off, an engine explosion or a major structural failure.

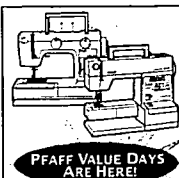
Instead, sources said, the leading malfunction theory presumes the tank exploded because of a fuel-pump problem or because of sparks from a fuel-measuring device called a probe. Two pumps have been recovered and were found to have been in good working order; one pump is still missing.

The 12,800-gallon tank held only 50 to 100 gallons of fuel when it exploded, but it was filled with volatile vapors. For a fuel probe to produce a spark, sources said, a circuit breaker would also have had to fail.

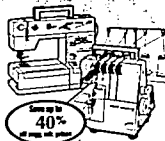
"It's getting down to a pretty slim list of things that could have happened," a source familiar with the search for a mechanical malfunction said on condition of anonymity.

The source said investigators are troubled by contradictory evidence.

"There's metal bent in, metal bent out. Metal you can't tell. I see a hole going in and a hole going out and what does that tell me?" the source said. "We're really down to, 'How did it explode?'"



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## EDITORIAL

### If DARE doesn't do the job, what else can?

DARE, the much-praised anti-drug education program that's in more than half of the nation's schools, turns 13 this year, and it's finding adolescence difficult.

Seattle and Spokane are dumping Drug Abuse Resistance Education, saying it doesn't work. Oakland, Calif., did the same last year, amid evidence that too many of the fifth- and sixth graders that it taught to say no to drugs are turning into junior high school-aged pot smokers and junkies.

The program, begun by former Los Angeles Police Chief Darrell Gates in 1983, is popular in the Magic Valley, and it's still expanding nationwide. But its critics have a compelling case. Studies by the University of Kentucky and the Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina found that DARE did not reduce drug use among program graduates.

And the federal Department of Health and Human Services reports that monthly drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds - of marijuana, cocaine and LSD and other hallucinogens - rose from 5.3 percent in 1992 to 10.9 percent in 1995.

It's a safe bet that a fair percentage of those youngsters were DARE alumni.

How can so many kids who've been through 17 weeks of intensive DARE training reject its lessons so quickly? Maybe the problem is the message.

The program is predicated on the assumption that kids need to be taught the dangers of drugs and techniques for resisting peer pressure when they're young. It seems to work - for a while. Talk with a fifth-grader who's been through DARE, and you'll find a youngster who's informed.

But there's a light-year's worth of difference between an 11-year-old and a 14-year-old.

By that age, teen-agers tend to reject many of the attitudes, beliefs and ideas they held as kids. It's part of the process of growing up.

Too many eighth- and ninth-graders regard DARE's approach as pedantic, simplistic and naive. To make matters worse, pressure on young adolescents to be accepted is intense - and for a 13-year-old, a friend is a lot more persuasive than the friendly cop from whom he learned anti-drug lessons a couple of years earlier.

The Kentucky and North Carolina studies suggest that most DARE programs are lacking three crucial elements:

- Follow-up. Kids, and the pressures they face, change quickly. DARE needs to be more nimble about addressing those issues among graduates of the program.

- Spokane is replacing DARE by putting 30 patrol officers in the schools part-time, visiting classrooms from kindergarten to eighth grade.

- Most children don't encounter anyone whose specialty is drug-abuse prevention once they have graduated from the program.

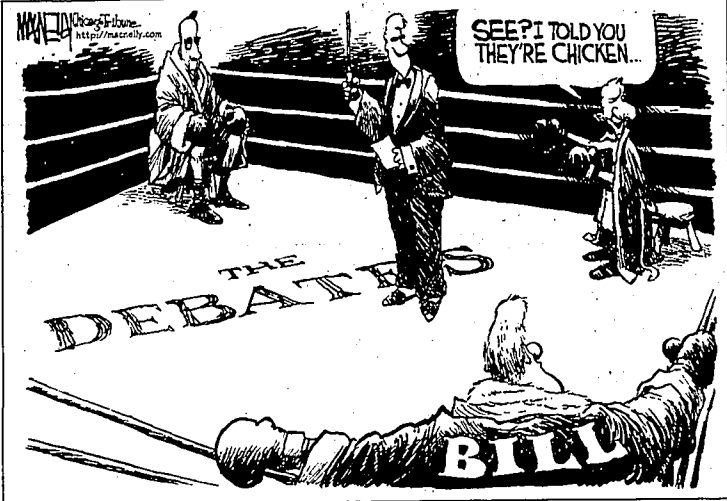
- One-on-one counseling. Too little drug-abuse prevention is done face to face by an adult who can ask intelligent questions and offer real-world advice.

Neither teachers nor police are equipped to do that effectively, but organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club are. Maybe some of that DARE money could be spent on training adult volunteers who would each spend a few hours a week at school - tutoring, helping out with clubs and sports, or just talking to kids after school.

- There's no place like home. DARE doesn't attempt to reinforce the place where the anti-drug message is delivered most effectively.

For all its emphasis on kids, the program also needs to be about teaching parents how to raise children who can say no.

That's the only truly effective means of preventing drug abuse.



### Why don't the politicians tackle any real problems?

Just six weeks to go until Election Day, and you can feel the excitement sweeping the nation. BobDole - whose wife calls him BobDole, whose friends call him BobDole and who calls himself BobDole - created a thrill the other day by pitching off a date, unfortunately without hurting himself. But so far, that's been it for electric moments. I'm waiting for President Clinton to smash a guitar on-stage to get our attention.

The election seems to be having a salutary effect on members of Congress: they've just rushed to require health insurers to pay for at least a 48-hour hospital stay for new mothers and their babies. And House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is always whining about Clinton's stealing Republican ideas, has come out foursquare against allowing those convicted of spousal abuse to buy guns - one of Clinton's Chicago proposals.

And of course we'll all sleeping more soundly at night since the Defense of Marriage Act (sponsored by Rep. Bob Barr, who is himself not with his first wife) was passed, forbidding marriage between those of the same sex. God only knows what that might have led to - maybe people getting married more than once.

On the negative side, the House, where physicians are still somewhat scarce, decided to go into medical practice in order to outlaw late-term abortions. Members put their numerous years of medical training together and decided when the health and life of mothers they have never seen is or is not threatened. A most impressive performance.

Then, we had a great environmental moment when the Prez declared a nice chunk of southern Utah to be a national monument. Anyone who has ever been to the red rock country of Utah (and if you haven't, you should go) knows how unique and fabulous it is. But that set off a firestorm of protest from Utahans, one of who announced it was like living in Russia, where the government can just come in and grab your land. Sen. Orrin Hatch, showing his deep grasp of property law, declared it the biggest



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land grab in history.

Excuse me, but whose land are we talking about here? As it happens, the land in question belongs to the people of the United States. We own it. It is not owned by the foreign mining companies that want to turn it into a giant coal pit. OK, if we can't find a burning domestic issue, how about foreign involvements? Anyone understand why we've been bombing Iraq again? On a scale of 1 to 10, how much hope have we got for Bosnia? These are ripe and juicy questions and might even lend some heat to our presidential campaign, except for the one thing: Even though no one is sure that what we're doing is working, no one has any better ideas, either. You don't - exactly see a chorus of knowledgeable experts leaping up and chanting, "Hey, we know just what to do about Saddam Hussein!" And if anyone knew just what to do about Bosnia, we'd have given him the Nobel Peace Prize by now.

So is this it? A contentless, vacuous campaign dominated by vigorous discussion of school uniforms and teen smoking? Some pundit opined the other day that a campaign of modest initiatives is just what the country is in the mood for, on account of we don't trust government much anymore and so don't want to see it try anything significant. Like social and economic justice.

I have a modest proposal along the lines of "Physician, heal thyself." Let's give our elected representatives a ringy-dingy and suggest that they start by cleaning up politics. Natty notion, eh?

You may recall that the last time we checked in on campaign finance reform, in June a year ago, Clinton and Gingrich rose on a stage in New Hampshire and shook hands on the idea of a bipartisan

commission to reform campaign financing. But almost immediately, the two fell out after Clinton released a draft proposal to the public. This caused Gingrich's office to have a cow. Anyone knows you don't do a deal like that in public (I guess because it's none of the public's business), and Clinton was just doing a cheap publicity stunt, and Gingrich could not be expected to deal with someone who worked in bad faith like that. And that was the end of that chapter.

Personally, I believe in the revolutionary principle that the American people are not fools. It has not actually escaped our notice that corporate special-interest money is pouring into the presidential campaigns like Niagara through the back door known as "soft money." And as this "soft money" piles up, so do the favors owed by our politicians to such generous benefactors as Archer-Daniels-Midland, the trial lawyers, the insurance companies, the banks, Wall Street, the steel industry, the auto manufacturers, the sugar growers, etc., ad nauseam.

What's really sickening is that we get ripped off for so much by these penny-ante contributions. Oh, I grant you that it looks like a lot of dough when you look at it in the aggregate - something like \$350 million in soft money this year alone.

But look what the special interests get in return: They give millions, but they get back billions. Billions of dollars of special tax breaks, billions of dollars in subsidies, billions of dollars in tariff protections and price supports.

And, of course, every billion dollars some corporate donor gets away with in tax relief and corporate welfare leaves the rest of us with an additional billion to pay in taxes so we can build schools, pay teachers, repair bridges and roads, keep health clinics open, provide Head Start for poor kids, and so on. The politicians get millions for their campaigns, and we get stuck with billions in taxes. It's nuts! It's crucially wrong getting excited about

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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## LETTERS

### Clinton-bashing unjustified

I think *The Times-News* editorial department took a cheap shot at President Clinton on Sept. 3. This is one of many it has done since Bill Clinton took office. I think *The Times-News* has joined the Republican Party in ridiculing Bill Clinton.

The Republicans in Congress, including Idaho's Republican delegation, spent 30 million taxpayers' dollars trying to discredit Bill Clinton, trying to dig up dirt from 10 to 15 years ago.

After all that flap, they couldn't find anything wrong. In fact, they made him look much better; the people can see through this Republican trash.

Bill Clinton has been a good president and deserves another four-year term. He got the rich people, the ones who should be, taxed properly and has brought the deficit down 50 percent. Also, I might add he has saved Medicare and Social Security for all the senior citizens and others alike. Medicare and Social Security must be saved and the best way to do that is to re-elect Bill Clinton and a Democratic Congress.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is over. It died in a courtroom in Nevada, so let the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management continue to do their job, which they have done efficiently for years.

The best way to set things straight again is to dump Larry Craig, Helen Chenoweth and get rid of Crump and let's send Walt Minnick, Dan Williams and John Seid to Congress to work

with Bill Clinton on Nov. 5.

ROBERT W. IVERSON  
TWIN FALLS

### Waste agreement can't be beat

I came to Twin Falls on another visit to our grandson just in time to read Sen. Stennett's latest criticisms of the settlement agreement on nuclear waste (*Times-News* Sept. 15 and 18). In fact, the agreement blocks 99 out of 100 potential new waste shipments into the state.

In addition, the agreement contains major new commitments by the federal government about cleanup, storage and removal of existing waste at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. These commitments are in addition to commitments that INEL has consistently met since the first cleanup agreement in 1990. Under the settlement agreement, nuclear waste will move out of the state in a timely fashion!

Does Sen. Stennett really believe that he and his political allies could negotiate a better agreement with a federal government that he does not trust? Or has he aligned himself with the professional protesters whose nationwide strategy is to leave the nuclear waste where it is? This strategy is supposed to convince us that the nuclear waste issue cannot be resolved. There will never be a better settlement agreement on nuclear waste. Support it, and our state officials, on Nov. 5 by voting "no" to Proposition 3.

GEORGE A. FREUND  
Idaho Falls

### Godlessness, social decline linked

It seems that everyone complains about our country. Something's always wrong. Not enough rights for them, too many rules for others and those pesky Christians are always harping about Jesus. Oh, who is America?

We owe more money than can ever be repaid and most to past enemies. We're not just losing the drug war, we've defeated already. We're lost in education, first in murders, abortion and teen pregnancy, and this is the good news. Right now, we are just reaping what we have sown.

America was founded as a Christian nation. Fact: The founding fathers were Christians. In God We Trust is on our money. God's biblical laws were the foundation of all the laws we hold dear. Holy scripture is on our national monuments. God blessed America

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back then. All facts you can look up in the library but can't be taught in school.

In 1947, rules to separate church from state. We lost the next war, Korea. Huge national debt followed. Later in 1963 and 1980, the court removed prayer, then the Ten Commandments from schools. Now, it's "Hey, I copped him cuz he pissed me." Guess that kid never saw the "Thou shalt not kill" commandment.

In this rush to political correctness, God is out and personal rights of any group of a few outweighs even the worst common sense among the courts. You do the best you can at removing any part of God from our kids' education and then complain when they start shooting at you; what are you, clueless? We should have listened to our founding fathers when they suggested that

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"we elect Christians as our leaders." During the Gulf War, this nation's churches were filled with people praying for victory and a swift end to the conflict. Gee! God heard those prayers and answered them.

Now God has been forgotten and you whine on about your right to be left on your own. "Let us make our own decisions," you snorted in God's face. OK, take a look around at the America you have created. But duck, just in case somebody does, like your idea of freedom. Oh yeah, guess the "Love thy neighbor" commandment didn't register either.

Just thought someone should remind even you non-believers just who is responsible for you being here in the first place. God!

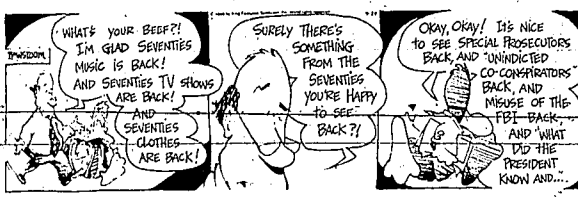
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WEST

# 'Road' is over for Dorothy Lamour, former Bob Hope co-star dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dorothy Lamour, the sarong-wearing, straight-faced foil to Bob Hope and Bing Crosby as they traveled the world in their "Road" pictures, is dead at 81.

Lamour died Sunday at St. Vincent's Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Carol Martinez. The cause of death was not disclosed.

In a statement, Hope called Miss Lamour his "No. 1 leading lady," and he said he would remember her not just as a colleague, but as a close friend. "She was one of the grandest ladies on screen, in life," he said. "She was a lady of quality, beauty and class, which always made me look good."

At Hope's 90th birthday four years ago, Miss Lamour told the audience what it was like to work with the legends. "I felt like a wonderful sandwich, a slice of white bread between two slices of ham," she quipped.

Miss Lamour, wearing the wrap-around garment that helped win her fame, was typecast as a female Tarzan in a string of island-theme movies in the late 1930s and early '40s.

She donned the costume in her first film, the 1936 movie "Jungle Princess," a story about a pilot who



Dorothy Lamour

crashes his plane in a jungle and finds a native girl in a sarong.

Paramount signed her for \$200 a week, and she went on to play similar parts in "Typhoon," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and the 1937 John Ford film "The Hurricane."

She also wore her sarong in the first of the Hope-Crosby "Road" pictures, "The Road to Singapore," in 1940. The trio went on to make six more films over the next 22 years: "The Road to Zanzibar," "The Road to Morocco," "The Road to Utopia," "The Road to Rio," "The Road to Bali," and "The Road to Hong Kong."

Of the seven films, she liked to joke: "We only count six, because 'Hong Kong' created a bomb."

The films combined adventure, slapstick, ray ad libis and inside-show-biz satire. Miss Lamour played the exotic brunette who fell in league with the playboy with the ski-jump nose and his smooth-voiced pal who vied for her attentions.

"I was the happiest and highest

paid straight woman in the business," she recalled years later.

Among her more serious films were the 1940 crime melodrama "Johnny Apollo" and the 1945 film "A Medal for Benny."

In 1987, she played a sloppily-dressed housewife who is murdered in "Creepshow 2." "Well, at my age you can't lean against a palm tree and sing 'Moon of Monakoora,'" she said. "People would look at that and say, 'What is she trying to do?'"

Miss Lamour performed frequently on television in later years, showing up for guest appearances in "The Love Boat," "Murder, She Wrote" and Bob Hope specials.

In the 1980s, Miss Lamour performed around the country in a one-woman show in which she sang, reminisced and answered questions from the audience.

## Deadly fire in Utah gives rise to review of apartment buildings' safety

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — City officials say they'll inspect all old apartment buildings and possibly require sprinkler and alarm sys-

tems in the wake of Saturday's fatal fire at the Clay Apartments. Such older structures are typically exempt from fire ordinances

requiring such safety systems because they were built long before the current building and fire codes were implemented.

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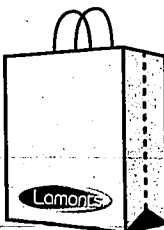
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### Vandalism increasing in rural southern Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The number of vandalism cases in rural areas of the county appears to be on the rise, according to residents and authorities.

"Most of what we see in the outlying areas is people being stupid," said Sgt. Pete Kuhlmann of the Washington County Sheriff's Office, which received about 10 vandalism complaints a month this summer.

Among areas that have been vandalized is a 40-acre site east of Washington, which the Anasazi Mountain Men rented last year as a gathering spot along the Virgin River. Vandals cut through fences, burned picnic tables and left trash behind.

"We're trying to make a place people can go and take their families and enjoy black-powder activities," said Vikki Wilde, field representative for the National Muzzleloading Association. "They (vandals) are just destroying the whole site."

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# Batt, state prison officials approach compromise on proposed changes

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and state prison officials are nearing a compromise on Batt's demand that the Department of Correction bar violent ex-offenders from working for the agency.

The governor's partial retreat comes three months after he demanded significant changes in hiring practices. That followed a published report that dozens of prison guards had criminal records.

Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, said the governor now recognizes that the Department of Correction needs some flexibility in its employment practices. But she said Batt remains committed in principle to his original stance.



Phil Batt

victed of violent crimes, but only with the specific written approval of the director, according to a draft version released Friday under the state open records law.

Correction spokesman Mark Carmopis said the revised rules, which are still subject to change, also include stricter background checks.

charges. At least six were repeat offenders and several served jail time while in the department's employment.

Batt particularly objected to the idea of employing people convicted of battery, sexual offenses and other crimes against individuals. At the time, he did not suggest that any exceptions be made. Since then, the state Personnel Commission has expressed some concerns about a blanket policy, Kleiner said.

She said Batt believed the department needed some latitude because it otherwise might be faced with turning down a qualified job applicant convicted of a violent offense many years before.

"If you have a blanket policy, you have a pretty tight box to be in," she said.

"In 99 percent of the cases, he believes that 'violent ex-criminals should not be employed,'" Kleiner said.

The Board of Correction meets Wednesday and will consider a new set of employment rules in response to Batt's request.

Under the proposed regulations, the department would still be allowed to employ individuals con-

# Pocatello man gets prison term for bomb hoax

POCATELLO (AP) — Michael Kim has been sentenced to one to five years in prison for his role in an April 1995 bomb hoax at the Bannock County Courthouse.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland said the sentence ordered Monday, part of a plea bargain agreement, will run concurrently with a federal prison term Kim is serving in California.

Woodland also ordered Kim to pay \$50,000 in restitution, saying he might reduce that amount later when the state presents its restitution figures. The judge chided Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon for the county's failure to have completed restitution cases.

Woodland told Kim he will have to put aside plans for college or any other career goals after being released from prison to pay the restitution. Kim will be on three years of supervised release on parole after serving his federal prison term.

Kim, 21, and Terry Ewing, 21, both pleaded guilty to felony charges of being principals to false reporting of an explosive device at a public or private building. Ewing is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 7.

# Old school's fate sparks debate

FRUITLAND (AP) — A 68-year-old brick schoolhouse is at the heart of a controversy dividing local residents.

The building was Fruitland's middle school until a new school replaced it in June. In earlier years it was a high school.

Fruitland School Board members now say the old schoolhouse has no future. They want to sell it or tear it down. And that has residents up in arms.

"When you start tearing down a building that's perfectly good, that's a crime — a crime against the taxpayers," said Russell Strawn, a member of Fruitland's Save Our School Committee. "We can recycle the past."

Strawn and about two dozen residents banded together and asked the Fruitland School Board to sell them the old school for \$1 so they could make it a community center.

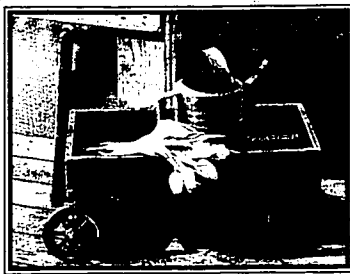
But the school board is asking more than \$200,000 for the old schoolhouse, a music building and an agriculture building, which sit on a city block at the town's center.



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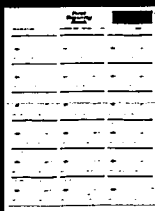
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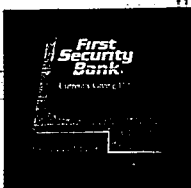
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X-rated services go global

The Washington Post
There's a boom in exports under way in the port tropical country of Guyana. Rather, make that X-ports, of a product the world can't seem to get enough of—phone sex. This year, Guyana's lone telephone company could take in nearly \$100 million from its burgeoning trade in specialized information services, such as telephone sex, as dialers in the United States and other countries place international calls to X-rated services in Guyana.

countries these telephone services have become an important source of foreign exchange.
It's a huge business for Atlantic Tele-Net, Inc., a U.S. company that has bought 80 percent of Guyana's national phone company, Guyana Telephone & Telegraph, for \$16.5 million in 1991.

Whatever the split, Guyana now is tied with the Netherlands Antilles as the world leader in a \$1.8 billion international market for all types of audiotext services, according to Telegraph. They are followed by the little-known nations of Niue in the South Pacific and Sao Tome.

For the smaller countries, these telephone services have become an important source of foreign exchange.
The country had reached 60 million minutes of international audiotext by the first half of this year. Estimates differ as to what proportion of that international audiotext calls involve sex. The London-based International Telemedia Association, an industry trade group, said only 25 percent of the international audiotext calls involve sex. The country's total revenue of \$131 million. The figures continue to grow: The count had reached 60 million minutes of international audiotext by the first half of this year.

country, one of the highest rates in the Caribbean. The Guyana phone company, in turn, pays about 50 cents of that money to the audiotext service provider.
In Guyana, the phone company has taken steps to insulate the chat-line business from the country's population. Residents are blocked from calling any of the services, GT&T's Crouch said, and the company has a rule barring service providers from mentioning Guyana in advertisements.

enough of the earnings from chat services to further upgrade the country's phone system. GT&T is fighting Menon's attempts to get the company to reserve 15 percent of its revenue for this purpose.
"I'm unhappy that the large cash flows are not being reinvested in the benefit of the people of Guyana," he said. "The real matter to us where the revenue comes from."
Crouch said the audiotext revenues "have helped toward the expansion of Guyana's phone system. Guyana certainly has a far better telephone system today than it did five years ago, and audiotext is a significant part."



AROUND THE VALLEY

Plane runs into landing problem at airport

TWIN FALLS - A four-passenger plane ran into a spot of trouble Monday afternoon when its front landing gear failed to lock at Twin Falls Regional Airport, and rescue crews credited the pilot with preventing an accident.

"He landed just great," said Ron Clark, battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department. "Had he not made such a nice, slow smooth landing, had he come in at a higher rate of speed, it's possible that it could have flipped over."

Venue change ordered in Mindoka murder trials

RUPERT - A change of venue has been ordered for the trials of two men charged in connection with the murder of Blake Morgan on April 10. The trials of Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz were moved from Mindoka County to Ada County because of the publicity that has occurred in recent months, according to Mindoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman.

Radio station seeks reimbursement over fire

BURLEY - A Magic Valley radio station will have to wait to see whether the U.S. Forest Service finds Cassia County was negligent in starting a wildfire that knocked the station off the air. Managers of Kat Country, KKMV FM 92.5, have sought reimbursement from the county, saying an Aug. 26 wildfire forced the station off the air for four days, and left the station at less than full power for four more days.

"There were things going on that were more important," Woodbury said. Lee and Michaels apologized to commissioners, but told them the radio station is their livelihood.

No-shoot ordinance runs out of firepower

BURLEY - A proposed no-shooting ordinance fizzled during Monday's Cassia County Commission meeting. Commissioners said they would not adopt a countywide ordinance prohibiting shooting in populated areas, stating they didn't want to limit self protection and hunting rights.

Commissioner Paul Christensen told residents court laws already prohibit people from shooting at homes or damaging private property with firearms. "We're just not making that much ground," Christensen said.

Heart attack victims' stories sought for article

What's it like to survive a second heart attack, and once you've had the first one, how do you prevent it from happening again? The Times-News is preparing a story on second heart attacks that would like to hear from folks who've been through that experience - or who've had success in preventing a second heart attack.

Foes of One Percent organize, advertise

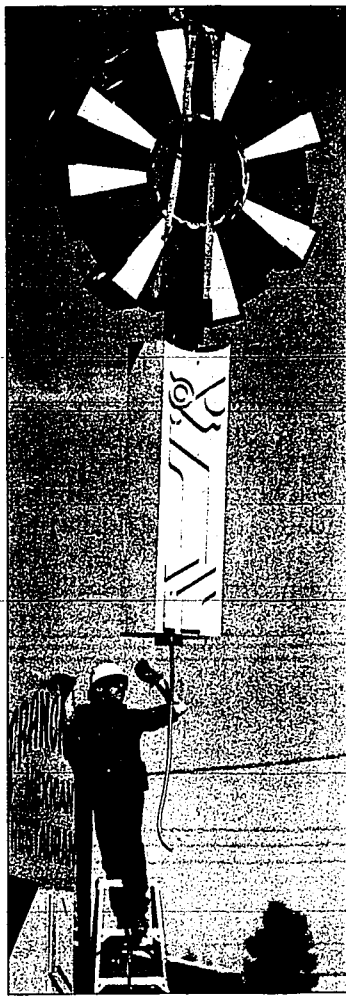
By Karen Tolkkinn Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - They want to bring the One Percent Initiative down. Twin Falls lawmakers, educators and business people gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Monday to formally kick off an advertising campaign against the property-tax-cutting initiative.

of a \$100,000 home with a \$50,000 property tax exemption would pay just \$500 a year in property taxes. In some places, the property tax bill is twice that or more. On Monday, critics said the initiative had several pitfalls. It would strip CST of one-third of its funding, said President Jerry Meyerhoefer.

But Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, one of the parties driving the initiative, said the group has nothing new to say. "The message is still the same," he said. "Nobody believes the message. They can call this a kickoff if they want, but it's the same thing they've been saying from the universities, from the board of education, from the cities, from the counties."

Ranking maintains that figure would only be \$120 million. Critics say the money to pay for public schools would have to come from a sales tax hike of 2 cents or 2.5 cents per dollar. Rankin said just 1 cent increase would raise more than enough. Initiative opponents are starting their campaign later than they did four years ago, when voters rejected the measure.

FRANCISCO FAREWELL



Sign installer Justin Firth of Twin Falls removes the Francisco's Mexican Restaurant sign on Main Avenue Monday, signaling Francisco's final farewell from Twin Falls.

Cash for trash: County raises local landfill rates

By N.S. Nokkenved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The county garbage landfill is running out of room, and trash haulers will pay more to pick up the slack. In order to build additional space at the Hub Butte site, county commissioners Monday morning approved a rate increase. Effective Oct. 1 it will cost \$35 per ton, up from \$22, to dump trash in the county landfill.

What's next
The rate hike, from \$22 per ton to \$35 a month, goes into effect Oct. 1.

The county site at Hub Butte will be good for another 50 to 70 years, Reinke said. The commissioners also suggested recycling cardboard to reduce trash hauling bills at the mall. White said the mall was considering a baler for the cardboard.

When the existing garbage landfill was built, public pressure forced the county to withdraw from the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. The county hired JUB Engineers to build the landfill to meet strict new federal environmental regulations. "We were unprepared, time was running out," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

time to avoid penalties. JUB teamed up with EMH Engineers Inc. to get a site picked, built and operating at Hub Butte. "It seemed like a good thing at the time," Hempleman said. "But it was the engineering companies' first attempt at following new standards for landfills. And the original estimate of 140 tons per day was short; about 190 to 200 tons were actually coming in. The county had been charging waste haulers by volume, leading to the miscalculations. We didn't know until we put in the scale," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. Since installing a scale, the county has charged by weight. It's a fair way to distribute the cost, Hempleman said. Recycling and composting organic waste would reduce the amount of trash going into the landfill and could reduce garbage bills. Still, Twin Falls County has one of the lowest rates in the state for landfills that meets the new federal regulation.

City renews OMI's sewer contract

By William Brock Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - It was a cliff-hanger vote, but the company that operates the city's sewage treatment plant wound up getting a five-year contract extension at Monday's City Council meeting.

Twin Falls, bid \$21,000. A total of five bids were received. Ware Nielson has done excellent work for the city, said Finance Director Gary Evans, but, "We've had their opinion for six years, and now we think it's time we hear from somebody else."

Councilman Lance Glow, a financial planner, also liked the idea of having a second opinion and the council unanimously approved the bid from Presnell Gage. The 1995-96 fiscal year ends Monday and the company will get to work later this fall. OMI's operating contract weathered some tense moments before Frantz, Howard Allen, Gale Kleinkopf and Chris Talkington voted to renew the agreement. The new contract supplants the final year of OMI's old contract. Council members Tom Mikesell, Glow and Mayor Jeff Gooding voted against the proposal. Mikesell said a rival sewer plant operator had promised a lower rate than OMI. "OMI has a wonderful track record in Twin Falls, but I think

we should look at someone else," Mikesell said. "It's an option to save the people of Twin Falls some money." OMI offered city leaders two options: A five-year renewal at the existing base rate of \$1.86 million per year; or pay up to 2.1 percent more in the final year of the existing contract. Mikesell and Glow said the city should take the second option, pay a little more for one year, and solicit bids from other sewer plant operators that could reap substantial long-term savings. But Talkington warned that awarding a sewer plant contract "is not merely a budget exercise." In years past, city leaders have been led astray by firms with good credentials that made promises which weren't kept, he said. The upshot was "a black mark next to the name of the city," Talkington said. Specifically, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency fined the city for sloppy operations at the sewer plant and credibility with other regulatory agencies was also shaky.

Planning and zoning hearings set tonight on mobile homes, billboards

By William Brock Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Yet another billboard on Addison Avenue, another double-wide trailer park, and a host of other proposals will be discussed at several public hearings tonight. Idaho Outdoor Advertising wants to install a double-faced, 12- by 24-foot billboard at 468 Addison Ave. West. Planning and Zoning approved the request last year, provided the company remove two other billboards near the West Five Points intersection. Idaho Outdoor Advertising appealed to the City Council, which upheld the condition to remove the two non-conforming billboards. The company then took the issue to court. The 5th District Court found the city shouldn't have attached a condition that affected other, unrelated property. The matter was sent back to the city and now

When and where
The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. inside City Hall. The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the proposals.
7:00-7:30 p.m. at the public hearing.

is making its encore appearance before the planning commission. Idaho Outdoor Advertising owns a number of non-conforming signs inside the city, according to materials provided by the city. Also on the agenda: Another hearing will focus on Boise developer Gary Madenford's request to create a mobile home park, as well as a duplex and single-family home subdivision on 83 acres along Pleasant Road West. The area lies west of Washington Street South.

'TIS THE SEASON



Subfreezing temperatures and sprinkler water pelted an icy scene Monday morning on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

IDAHO/WEST

Batt holds federal INEL money until ballot measure decided

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt got a \$3 million check from the federal government to replace dwindling Idaho National Laboratory jobs, but he is not ready to spend it. It is part of the court settlement that allows the Energy Department to continue shipping nuclear waste to the lab if it cleans up the site and provides economic diversification funds. It is the first installment of a \$30 million fund. Now that a voter initiative challenges the settlement, though, Batt is afraid he will not get the rest of the money. He said he will wait for the vote and a possible court review of the initiative to see how much money the state has to spend. "I will not be a party to spending this money until this matter

is cleared up," Batt said Monday in Idaho Falls. The agreement between the Department of Energy and Idaho calls for another \$3 million payment next month, then \$6 million in each of the next four calendar years. Batt said the \$6 million expected this year is Idaho's share. But he fears the next \$24 million will disappear with the settlement agreement if the initiative succeeds. "If the court upholds the initiative, that will likely be the last money Idaho will see to diversify its economy," Batt said. "You people here in eastern Idaho know more about your needs than I do," he said. The money would go along the same routes as existing funds: business loans, venture capital investments and business incubators.

David Proctor said. He added that Stop the Shipments is not interested in costing jobs, but wants the laboratory to emphasize nuclear cleanup technologies rather than waste storage. The money gives eastern Idaho a crutch to support itself in the face of more than 4,000 lost laboratory jobs so far this decade. The governor said he plans to funnel at least part of the diversification money through the Eastern Idaho Community Reuse Organization, appointed by the Energy Department. "You people here in eastern Idaho know more about your needs than I do," he said. The money would go along the same routes as existing funds: business loans, venture capital investments and business incubators.

Academics concerned over impact of 'virtual university'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thirteen western governors have pledged a combined \$1.3 million to launch the education-by-computer Western Governors University, but many questions remain, including concerns from the academic community and from where it will be administered. Utah and Colorado are vying for the chance to host the new university, and Nebraska is interested as well. Utah contends it should be the center of the WGU because Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt pushed the idea for the school. Colorado is the seat of the Western Governors Association, which is providing funds and doing most of the primary consultants on the project. Ultimately, the question will be answered by the governors, who will hear presentations from the states and then vote on the new home of the WGU central administration, said Jeff Livingston, an associate commissioner for higher education in Utah. Leavitt, like most of the Western governors, is a Republican. Colorado Gov. Roy Romo is a Democrat.

Leavitt says it will revolutionize higher education, making education and job training accessible to everyone with taxpayers' and businesses saving money along the way. "Its real purpose is to decrease enrollment at state colleges so the state will not have to fund the construction of new buildings and classrooms," — Kristen Riedelbach, in an editorial in The Daily Utah Chronicle

Some are wary of the proposal. "The kind of virtual university envisioned by the Western governors seems likely to produce only virtual learning," wrote Kenneth Ashworth, in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Ashworth is commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. "If the project is not handled with care, it has enormous possibilities for harming higher education as we now know it in this country," Ashworth wrote. WGU proponents acknowledge that preventing the need for new buildings is an advantage of the WGU. Whether the new university will take away operational funding from colleges is another concern, one Livingston said he hopes to bring up with legislators. Many legislators embrace the WGU as a way to save the state money. However, Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, expressed concern that WGU would not provide students with the important element of face-to-face interaction. "Would it surprise you that we already have programs where students graduate without ever setting foot on campus?" asked Cecelia Foxley, Utah's commissioner of higher education. "It wouldn't surprise me but it would disappoint me," Tanner said. Livingston said technology currently allows real-time interaction. "As technology continues to develop, it will provide more opportunities for interaction than it does now."

DEATH NOTICES

**Ted Worthington** BURLEY — Ted Worthington, 26, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1996, from an accidental electrocution. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Raeola Darrington King** BURLEY — Raeola Darrington King, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Christopher Lee Bowen** TWIN FALLS — Christopher Lee Bowen, 22, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Neelyville, Mo. Burial took place Sept. 17 at the Poplar Bluff City Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Wilma Parish** BURLEY — Wilma Parish, 71, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Everett Pool** TWIN FALLS — Everett Pool, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Thomas Richard Fisher**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Claude R. Wiseman**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Mary Lucille Busby Downing**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until noon, today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Mary Inez Webb Kite**, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Burns Funeral Home in Elko).

73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Draven Eric Savage**, infant son of Terry and Christie Savage of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Buhl LDS Church, Main Street. Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**David Henry Neidwert**, of Ropert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Ropert First Christian Church. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Ropert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

**Curtis E. Smith**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Phil Mulconery of Twin Falls; and A. Helen Paxton of Buhl.

Released Orlin Freeman of Buhl; and Jennifer Hollaban of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Alma Blacker and Wesley Dory, both of Burley; and Reyna Nava of Murtaugh.

Released Bobbie McLean of Burley; Howard Kanks and Mary Ward, both of Ropert; and Joan Sanchez of Heyburn.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Ferrin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes, both of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nava of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Judy Mackley of Heyburn; and Steven Roseborough of Ropert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



**Emma R. Hanson**, 84, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord on Sept. 22, 1996. She died at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. She was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Kermit, N.D., the daughter of Erick S. and Anne Mae Neisen Knutson. She grew up in Kermit and attended a country school there. On Nov.

25, 1930, she married Marley H.R. Hanson in Crosby, N.D., and in 1936 they moved to Twin Falls. Emma was a homemaker and also worked for several years in potato processing. She also did interior and exterior house painting in conjunction with her husband's carpentry business. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls and the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club. She and her daughter, Donna, completed several classes at the College of Southern Idaho in 1965-66, the first year of its existence. From childhood, Emma enjoyed creating lovely needlework and craft items. As the age of 65, she took up art and painted many beautiful pictures, which she generously shared. Emma loved and served the Lord. She lived life bravely, making many sacrifices for her family and others. She will be remembered and greatly missed by all who knew her. Her survivors include two daughters, Mildred (Ora) Jones of the Hoquiam area, and Donna (Bob) Eltingwood of Vancouver, Wash., three sons, Arthur (Nona) Jones of Lewiston, N.D.; Gary (Nona) Hanson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; and Donald (Linda) Hanson of

Albion, Ore.; one son-in-law, Don Oliver of Tumwater, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Rubena Berook of Crosby, N.D.; Martha Peterson of Columbus, N.D.; and Anna Mae Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif.; one brother, Carl (Rose) Knutson of Larson, N.D.; one brother-in-law, Raymond Knutson of West St. Paul, Minn.; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marley; one daughter, Virginia Ann Oliver, one great-granddaughter, Sarah Marie Jones; one sister, Güzenna Block; two brothers, Elmer Knutson and Arthur Knutson; one sister-in-law, Mary Hansen; one nephew; and five nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Melvin Rayborn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington Blvd. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Idaho horses find popularity in the East

CHALLIS (AP) — When the Bureau of Land Management took over wild horse roundups 25 years ago, there was not much of a market for the rough, rumpy ponies of the western range. But the romance of the west has stopped demand east of the Mississippi, where the BLM has to get rid of every horse available. "It's come a long way in acceptance," said Jack Sept of the BLM Boise office. "It wasn't real popular with western folks in the beginning. Sept was one of about 25 people watching as a helicopter and a four-man crew of cowboys from Rock Springs, Wyo., rounded up 89 horses near Challis earlier this month. They are scheduled for adoption on Sept. 28 at the Salmon BLM office. While westerners have come to accept the biannual roundups on horseback, it is the easterners who adopt most of the mustangs gathered from western rangelands. "If they come back East, they are all adopted," said Terry Lewis of the BLM's Eastern States Office in Springfield, Virginia. "The wild horses and burros have a mystique and we appeal to that mystique. Easterners like the idea of owning a living legend of the West."

Idaho mill workers join Louisiana plants in picketing Boise Cascade

The Associated Press Boise Cascade Corp. mills in Cascade and Emmett have been picked as union workers walk the picket lines in sympathy for a strike at the company's Louisiana plants. Nearly 900 workers at the plywood plants in Okadale, Florien and Fisher, La., walked off their jobs last week in a contract dispute. About 430 union workers in Cascade and Emmett refused to work on Monday, said Jim Weathers, manager of Idaho Region operations for the Boise-based company's Cascade Timber and Wood Products Division. The Horsehoe Bend plant is non-union and production continues. "I hope it's of a short duration," Weathers said. "It is mostly shut down. We're doing a little work with our salaried people, a little bit of shipping. "It presents some problems in getting the logs and getting the finished product out. The longer it goes, the more problems that presents." Union people also walked out at five Boise Cascade plants in Oregon and Washington, Weathers said. "I know they must be far apart in negotiations because... they wouldn't fly 2,000 miles to come over here and want us to honor their pickets," said Lou Foruria, president of Western Council of Industrial Workers Local No. 2816 and a worker at the Emmett plant.

New Issue 9/23/96

**\$1,650,000\*** Jefferson County State of Idaho Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1996

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80,000	5.50	10/01/07	100.00	5.50
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In the opinion of the bond counsel, the interest on the bonds is exempt from present federal income taxes and Idaho state income tax.



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FOR THE RECORD

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Jerome County

**JEROME** — Recent activity in the Jerome County 5th District Courthouse included:

**Felony arraignments:**  
 Gabriel Adam Laraway, 18, address unknown, insurance fraud, bond posted, not guilty plea entered, jury trial set for Nov. 6.

Leonel Villanueva, 26, 230 Eighth Ave., Jerome, aggravated assault, not guilty plea entered, jury trial set for Nov. 6.

Rafael Soto, 14, 325 Clear Lakes Drive, Buhl, charged as an adult on charges of robbery, burglary, and aggravated assault with an enhancement, not guilty plea entered, jury trial set for Nov. 6.

**Felony sentencing:**  
 Napoleon Efrin Henriquez, 26, last known address Cassia County Jail, possession of controlled substance, cocaine, four years, Idaho State Penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, defendant to leave the United States and not return illegally.

**Drunk-driving sentencing:**  
 Jeanette Johnson-Roberts, 35, 1216 A Highway 26, Bliss, withheld judgment, \$750 fine, 140 days suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail, 178 suspended, one-year unsupervised probation.

Jason Lee Johnson, 18, 179 East 10th, Jerome, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 240 days license suspension.

Ashley Sinclair Heston, 36, 401 West Main, Jerome, \$350 fine, \$100 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fee, 90 days in county jail, 88 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 180 days license suspension.

Marc William Hankins, 19, 3666 Oakshire, Burley, Mich., \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fee, 180 days in county jail, 180 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 180 days license suspension; marijuana possession, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, court costs, one year unsupervised probation; failure to Report an Accident, dismissed; Minor in Possession of Alcohol, dismissed; Open Container, dismissed; Possession of Paraphernalia, dismissed.

**Divorces filed:**  
 Patrick J. Lee vs. Kham Keuangs K. Lee  
 Heather L. Deckard vs.

New feature

Starting today, The Times-News will run a weekly roundup of court filings in Gooding, Jerome and surrounding counties. The Times-News Thursday attempted to get records from Gooding County, but the courthouse was closed for a weekend. Starting this weekend, Northside For the Record will run Saturdays.

Hershel A. Deckard  
 Peter Lynn Brooks vs. Christine Lawrence Brooks  
 Other civil lawsuits filed:

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Gary L. Dobinski, requesting \$596.18 payment of unpaid accounts, attorney's fees and costs.

Wheeler Machinery Co. dba I.C.M. vs. Dale Holladay dba Dale's Crane Service, seeking judgment of \$23,978.55, interest, attorney's fees and costs.

Wheeler Machinery Co. dba I.C.M. vs. Dennis Seelye dba S&A Agriculture, seeking judgment of \$9,111.31, attorney's fees and costs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James Melvin Zarr and Kristy Zarr a/k/a Kristina J. Zarr, requesting \$2,009.44 payment of unpaid accounts, \$154.86 in interest attorney's fees and costs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Ralph Ahrendsen Sr. and Tamera L. Ahrendsen, requesting \$106 payment of unpaid accounts, \$8.90 in interest attorney's fees and costs.

Idaho Billing Services, Inc. dba Advanced Collection Technology vs. David Zortman and Tiffany Zortman, requesting \$2,261.05 payment of unpaid accounts, attorney's fees and costs.

Payco General American Credit, Inc. vs. Mike E. Zeigler, requesting \$36,404.37 payment of credit line agreement, attorney's fees and costs.

Lincoln County

**SHOSHONE** — Recent activity in the Lincoln County 5th District Courthouse included:

**Felony filings:**  
 State of Idaho vs. Paula M. Preston, 757 N 1150 East, Redfield, indictment on insufficient funds check, summons issued.

State of Idaho vs. Terrell McKenzie, address unknown, child custody interference, warrant issued, bond amount \$500.

**Drunk-driving filings:**  
 State of Idaho v. Steven Roy Hammond, address unknown, summons issued.

**Divorces filed:**  
 Angela Hubbard Thompson vs. Shawn Thompson.

Fomer Boise prof pleads guilty

**BOISE (AP)** — A former Boise State University tax instructor has pleaded guilty to three felony counts of income tax evasion.

Attorney General Alan Lance said Mark Reid Custer faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine when he is sentenced Nov. 4 by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail.

The charges against Custer involve fictitious interest losses reported on his 1989-90 Idaho

individual income tax returns.

Lance said Custer claimed depreciation for a rental home in Meridian which he claimed to have inherited from his father. But an investigation found that the property did not exist and Custer's father is still alive.

The attorney general said Custer previously was an adjunct faculty member at Boise State; teach tax classes for the Department of Accountancy.

Hearings

Continued from C-1

The proposal calls for a trailer park on 50 acres south of Pleasant Road. The remaining 33 acres would be used for a 70-lot subdivision north of Pleasant Road. Duplexes are envisioned for 11 lots, while the remainder would have factory- or site-built homes.

West of Madenford's Birch Creek Village proposal is similar to another, nearby mobile home subdivision, but city planners are concerned there might be a parking shortage. The developer also wants to use septic tanks, instead of the city's sewer system, on the subdivision's north side.

• Leland Yarbrough, of McNed's Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls, is seeking permission to sell beer in a new pizza and burger restaurant at South Park Avenue and Ramage Street, just south of the Old Towne Bridge.

A bar already has been approved right next door to the restaurant, so city planners maintain that permission to sell beer would have a minimal effect on the neighborhood.

The new restaurant would be open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to midnight. Yarbrough said in a letter to the city. The restaurant would employ up to a dozen workers, he added.

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

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HANG ON



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A semi truck averring to miss another truck merging onto Interstate 84 near the Burley/Paul exit Monday afternoon almost ended up in a canal. Ralph Martell of Fifth failed to yield while entering westbound onto I-84 at about 2:30 p.m., Idaho State Police Trooper Ned Wills said. The semi driver, Thomas Morgan of Peninsula, Ohio, swerved to miss the pickup, running the front of the semi up on top of a concrete barrier. There were no injuries. The ISP cited Martell on a charge of failure to yield. Eastbound and westbound traffic was routed through Paul, as I-84 between exits 201 and 208 was closed from about 1:30 p.m. to about 6:30 p.m., Wills said.

Man electrocuted in tree-trimming accident

By John Thompson  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A Burley man died Monday morning in a tree-trimming accident in the Norland area, officials said.

Ted Worthington, 26, was pronounced dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital from electric shock, according to a hospital spokesman.

Ronald D. Worthington, 50, was also injured in the accident. He was in surgery for a fractured leg Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 11 a.m. at the Paul Crane resi-

dence, 570 N. Z75 East. Both men were lying on the ground at the base of the tree when Minidoka County sheriff's deputy Vic Watson arrived.

According to Watson's preliminary report, a third man on the scene at the time, was performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Ted Worthington.

Watson assisted with CPR, but no heartbeat or breathing could be detected. Ted and Ronald Worthington were then transported by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

East End Fire Department and

Idaho Power also responded to the accident.

Ronald Worthington is one of the owners of B and R Tree Service of Burley.

No further information on the accident was available by press time Monday evening.

Several accidents involving power lines have occurred in the Magic Valley over the last few years.

The last fatal electric accident in the area occurred July 15, 1995, Francisco Javier Galvan, 26 was killed after touching an irrigation pipe on an overhead power line carry-

ing 7,200 volts on a farm south-east of Rupert.

On Feb. 15, 1992, Eugene Barry, 36, died while working underneath a crane during construction project at Miller Dam, after his crane touched an overhead power line carrying 23,000 volts of electricity.

Lincoln County resident Russell Orham lost the use of his hands and legs after an April 22, 1993, accident, which occurred while he tried to reconnect power to his home. During the accident, some 20,000 volts of electricity coursed through Orham's body.

Nuclear rods arrive at Savannah site

**AIKEN, S.C. (AP)** — Workers have begun unloading the latest shipment of spent nuclear fuel rods from foreign reactors for storage at the Savannah River Site.

The shipments continue to be opposed by South Carolina, but so far the state has been unsuccessful in its legal attempts to block them.

The state says the Energy Department has not done the proper environmental studies nor has it made proper plans for long-term storage. The federal government says it must take back the fuel elements to keep the bomb-grade materials from falling into the wrong hands.

About 19 tons of the spent fuel, almost 18,000 rods, are scheduled to be taken to Savannah River during the next 13 years. An additional ton is to be sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Eventually, the federal government hopes to build a permanent storage facility in a Nevada mountain.

Commission to Pena: No sale  
 Minidoka County officially turns down fee request

By Lori Bettineski  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — After six weeks, Minidoka County Commissioners voted unanimously Monday to deny a \$15,000 bill for a special prosecutor's contract that they never approved.

The commissioners had tabled the bill for Raymond Pena's services until the 5th District Court ruled on the dispute, but a recent lawsuit Pena filed against the county forced an earlier decision.

"This doesn't change anything, but we had 60 days to pay for the bill and the time has come for us to officially refuse it," County Clerk Duane Smith said.

Pena is suing the county for more than triple the amount of the original bill, and that could cost taxpayers \$55,000 to \$20,000, said E. Lee Schlender, a Halley attorney representing Pena.

"I don't know why they are now officially denying the bill, but it sounds like some legal maneuver

to stall for more time," Schlender said.

Smith said the county intends to answer all allegations made in Pena's Aug. 30 suit, but commissioners will let the courts decide whether they are legally obligated to pay any or all of Pena's original bill.

Schlender said the county commissioners have 20 business days from the time they were served to respond to the allegations.

In a former lawsuit, Pena had asked the county to pay him only for \$15,412.50, his original bill. He later withdrew the request from the 5th District Court to sue the county for triple the amount.

"The law allows us to sue for triple the cost because the county hasn't paid the bill," Schlender said.

Pena assized Minidoka County Prosecutor Cara Newman in July during court battles with Attorney General Al Lance's office and commissioners over who would prosecute Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and

Kody Butcher.

Diaz and Butcher face first-degree murder charges in connection with the slaying of Blake Morgan, while Hood awaits trial in connection with the slayings of Wendy Hunter and Marc Hood. Pena also assisted Newman in the Hood prosecution.

"Idaho law says only the commissioners can authorize the hiring of deputy prosecutor, but the commissioners say they never signed a contract for Pena's services."

However, in a letter to Newman, commissioners said they "would like" to take part in the selection of a deputy prosecutor, language Schlender argues is not legally binding.

Pena could not be reached Monday for comment.

The commissioners also voted Monday to retain Burley attorney Bill Pursans as their legal counsel in the Pena case.

A court date has not yet been set.

Committee looks to increase security

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A local committee is expected to analyze measures to improve public safety at the Cassia County Courthouse.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater told elected officials Monday that the Idaho Supreme Court has asked all Idaho counties to form a security committee, including a county commissioner, court clerk, sheriff, judge and deputy clerk, Bywater said.

The committees will be responsible for identifying shortfalls in courthouse security, said Linda E. Wright, trial

court administrator in Twin Falls for the 5th Judicial District. Violent acts occurring within government buildings across the country have prompted the Supreme Court's decision, she said.

"A lot of the violence occurring throughout the country is occurring in small courthouses," 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. told Cassia County elected officials Monday.

Patricia Tobias, Supreme Court administrative director in Boise, said in 1994 Chief Justice Charles McDevitt appointed a statewide security committee that developed court security standards.

ing individuals' constitutional rights, by issuing sentences without taking what they say is a legally binding oath.

"It's just completely bogus," said Lawrence Wasden, the state attorney general's deputy chief of staff. Some counties include the

words "so help me God" in their official oaths, but some don't, Wasden said. Omitting the phrase does not violate the law, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled in 1988.

The court found that neither the constitutional oath taken by the U.S. president nor the oaths

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FAMILY LIFE

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WATKINS-HOOVER

TWIN FALLS - Mel Quinton of Buhl and Mary Quinton of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Renea

Watkins, to Cory Allen Hoover, son of Jack and Diane Hoover of Filer.

Watkins attended Castleford High School and is currently attending the College of

Southern Idaho. Hoover attended Wendall High School. He is employed at Clear Springs Trout Farm in Buhl. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Husband struggles with guilt while coping with invalid wife

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old married man. My wife and I were childhood sweethearts and have been married for 46 years.

Six years ago, she developed Alzheimer's disease and has been in a nursing home for the last year. Even though she does not recognize me or our children, I have gone to visit her every day, until six months ago when I reduced it to twice a week because she had no idea who I was, which I found very depressing.

The nursing staff and my children noticed my depression and encouraged me to "break away." As I reduced my visits, I wound up with a guilty conscience that is difficult to cope with.

My children have encouraged me to seek female companionship, something I had longed for, but I was concerned about



what others would think.

However, for the last four months I have been romantically involved with a 62-year-old neighbor lady whose husband died nine years ago. We have taken a few trips together. My children and brothers and sisters enthusiastically approve of our relationship and say they have noticed a positive change in me.

Abby, my guilt feelings have increased even though I haven't changed my visiting routine to the nursing home. I would greatly appreciate your

comments on my situation.

-TORN IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR TORN: I can understand your feelings of guilt. Fate has placed you between a rock and a hard place. You are a married man with an absentee wife.

A psychiatrist, psychologist, grief counselor or clergy person could help you absolve those feelings.

If there is an Alzheimer's support group in your area, join it. There are thousands of support groups for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients, and the national office of the Alzheimer's Association (1-800-272-3900) will be happy to refer you.

Incidentally, on Oct. 5 and 6 more than 200 communities, the Alzheimer's Association will hold its 1996 Memory Walk, the only nationwide event for Alzheimer's disease, to raise funds for caregiver programs.

Book blasts 'weight prejudice' in America

Knight-Ridder News Service

W. Charisse Goodman experienced her moment of liberation seven years ago when she smashed her bathroom scale.

Until then, Goodman, a legal secretary from San Leandro, Calif., lived and died by the scale's numerical readout and judged her worth by her weight.

"Something just snapped," said Goodman, a large woman with a flair for fashion. "I couldn't take it anymore. I was 30 years old. I was at the end of a series of diets. I did the usual yo-yo thing, lost weight, and gained it back, plus, lost weight and gained it back. I realized I was wasting my time and energy. So I took a hammer and smashed it."

Goodman is now hoping that the rest of the heavy women in America — an estimated 30 million — follow her example. She has written a scathing book about obesity and weight prejudice called "The Invisible Woman: Confronting Weight Prejudice In America."

The book details how fat bias is one of the remaining acceptable prejudices in the United States, and how fear of fat is used to control women and keep them from realizing their full potential. Goodman even compares discrimination against obese people to anti-Semitism.

"The size of a woman's body is still a matter for public judgment and condemnation," said Goodman. "Fat women have very little privacy. Being fat is like being a celebrity. People feel they have the right to stare at you, to point at you and to yell at you."

When Goodman ruined her scale, she also started to throw away all the societal messages she grew up with: fat is bad, thin is good, only women who are conventionally attractive are worthy. Goodman stopped dieting, and instead focused on eating healthy foods. She started to exercise and soon saw that her obsession with food dimmed and her self-worth rose.

"You can spend your whole life trying to be thin," said Goodman, who hasn't weighed herself since that eventful day. "I'm something better than thin. I'm free."

Goodman's book is only the latest contribution to a burgeoning movement known as the "size acceptance movement."

"In magazines and on the Internet and through political and social organizations, obese people are crying "Enough!" They are urging those carrying extra pounds to stop punishing their bodies through dieting and instead learn to accept, even love, their large sizes.

The San Francisco Bay area is the hub of the size acceptance movement, according to Alice Anfeld, who has published "Radiance: The Magazine for Large Women," out of her Oakland, Calif., home for 12 years. There are dozens of exercise and swim classes for people weighing more than 200 pounds and trainers who emphasize muscle tone over weight, said Anfeld. There are so many boutiques specializing in large and super-sizes that women fly into the Bay Area from all over the country just to shop, she said.

Her company even sets up tours and cruises — mostly to sunny places where the women are encouraged and supported to don swimsuits.

Goodman is hoping that these voices crack America's over-obsession with weight and create room for people of all sizes. And the change isn't needed for large women alone, said Goodman. Even trim women obsess over their size and are "jeered if they put on a few pounds."

"Weight prejudice has become so outrageous it's not really about diet and exercise," said Goodman. "It's about who is a winner and who is not a winner. It's a way of dividing women up and categorizing them."

WEDDING

RICKEY-STOSICH

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Lisa Lynn Rickey and Matthew J. Stosich were married May 25 at the Academy Chapel in Vancouver, Wash.

Officiating was John Benson. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Georgia Hayth of Vancouver, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stosich of Twin Falls.

Missy Patterson, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Michelle Bridger and Rhonda Kane, friends of the bride, Katie Rickey, daughter of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Roger Grill, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Reese Gullikson and Eric Moffett, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clarke W. Stosich, brother of the bridegroom, and Randy Short, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Nevells of Montesano, Wash., and Alice Higley of Portland,



Lisa and Matthew Stosich

Ore, great aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kim Ralston, friend of the bride attended the guest book and was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of

Evergreen High School and is employed at Jollies Restaurant in Vancouver.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is self-employed as a landscape contractor with Stone Gardens, Unlimted.

The newlyweds reside in Vancouver.

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**Bulletproof (R)** 7:30-9:30  
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

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The event is hosted by her daughters, Beverly Weekes of Boise and Donna (John) Cox of Twin Falls.

### Hansen begins celebration

**HANSEN** - Hansen High School will celebrate homecoming Wednesday through Friday.

The parade will be at 1 p.m. Thursday with the girl's volleyball team meeting Raft River in the evening. The football team will play Camas Friday, and the game will be followed with a dance until midnight.

### Bowlers hold open meeting

**BUHL** - The Buhl Women's Bowling Association is hosting an open meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Bowl on Burley Avenue.

All members are invited. Discussion will focus on the annual city tournament and the 50th anniversary program. Refreshments will be served.

### Live teleconference offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The 1996 National Working Women's Financial Forum, a live, interactive satellite teleconference, is being hosted today by Edward Jones investment representatives.

Sponsors of the teleconference are Edward Jones, ITT Hartford Life Insurance Co., the National Association for Female Executives and Putnam Investments. The keynote speaker is Betsy Myers, deputy assistant to President Clinton and director of women's initiatives and outreach. Clinton will give a pre-recorded address.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Bob Seibel at 733-4925, Gene Swurgill at 734-9016 or Ken Stuart at 734-0264.

### 'Tough Love' comes to Twin

**TWIN FALLS** - A free seminar entitled "Tough Love: A Family Solution to Drug and Alcohol Abuse" is planned for this weekend in the Community Room at Obendhain Insurance (use back door), 264 Main Ave. S.

Parents, teachers and community members are invited to the presentation featuring Dick Schaefer, M.A., who has been working with drug and alcohol abuse among youth and families for 25 years. He is director of the Tough Love Center in Fargo, N.D.

Sessions are planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. A free "Tough Love" book will be given to the first 50 participants. One college credit is available from Boise State University or Northwest Nazarene College; those desiring the credit need to attend the session from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Cost for the credit is \$35.

The seminar is sponsored by Twin Falls School District 411's Student Assistance Program.

### Workshop enables hearing

**TWIN FALLS** - Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. will facilitate a workshop entitled "She

Who Is Alone" from 6 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. Sunday.

The transformational workshop is designed for women who desire to work through losses such as career change, job loss, death, divorce and/or childhood abuse issues. It uses myth, group process, time in nature, guided imagery, art, music, dance and ritual to enable a healing of the soul and a renewed hope and energy for a spiritual journey.

For more information, call 423-4904 or 733-2944.

### Education conference starts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children has planned its fall conference for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

A legislative breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Taylor Building. Registration follows from 8:30 to 9 a.m., and Angelle Eames will give the keynote address from 9 to 10 a.m. Workshops are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., all in the Shields Building. A lunch break is set for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., during which Vincent Muli Kituku will speak.

Eames is an educational therapist with 17 years experience in public and private education in the areas of elementary education, special education and specific learning disabilities. She is a certified teacher's consultant and reading specialist.

Kituku holds a Ph.D. and is a master story teller and training specialist whose studies have focused on managing natural resources. He has published and presented worldwide addressing the biological and socio-economic concerns of nature.

One credit is available from CSI. Conference registration fee (credit fee not included) is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Breakfast is \$5.

### Boy Scouts raise funds

**TWIN FALLS** - Boy Scout Troop 76 has planned a fund-raising yard sale for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot, at the Airport Road Freewill Baptist Church, 800 S. Washington St.

Troop 76 is sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

### Writers league to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

All interested people are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

### Harvest fair starts Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Christian Academy has planned its annual Harvest Fair for 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Festivities include an auction at 5:30 p.m., featuring merchandise donated by local businesses, an array of carnival games and food booths and a country store.

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-1452.

### Annual soccer day set for Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Lutheran schools' annual soccer day will be held Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Third-through sixth-grade teams participating are from Clover, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run 2:45 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. An All-Star team will play Immanuel's seventh grade from 2:10 to 2:45 p.m. Parents and friends are encouraged to come out and support the teams.

## CLASSES

### CSI offers strategies workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - Teaching Strategies for Distance Education, a workshop on using the telecommunication system for education, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 5, in Evergreen C74 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Paula Edmonds-Hollifield will examine similarities and differences between distance education and traditional classroom education, provide examples of teaching strategies and engage participants in hands-on practical exercises.

Cost of the one-credit workshop is \$85; pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

### New Directions offers classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned three workshops that begin soon.

A self-esteem workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at the Center for New Directions. Registration deadline is Thursday. The \$25 fee includes lunch.

A professional career counselor will introduce the career exploration process

## CSI PRESENTS 'OLIVIER MESSIAEN'



The College of Southern Idaho Music Department and the CSI piano pedagogy class will present 'Olivier Messiaen (1908-1992), Dean of European Composers,' a multimedia presentation by Madeleine DeMory Hu at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI. Admission is free. Hu will give the introduction in conversation with Bela Bartok and Olivier Messiaen. This will be followed by a visual tone painting and then a piano selection by Olivier Messiaen. Hu has been a piano professor at Boise State University since 1971. She holds diplomas in pedagogy and musicology from Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, France; bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juillard School and a Ph.D. from New York University. The multimedia presentation was prepared with a 1996 Idaho Humanities Council/National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

during a career workshop planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the CSI North Side Center in Gooding. Admission is free.

A four-session career-planning class for adults will be offered from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 3, at the Center for New Directions. "Out of the Maze" will help adults develop a personal career plan. Participants will select three potential occupations and the resources needed to investigate them. Professional career counselors will provide the Career Assessment Inventory and Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to focus attention on promising options. Attendance at all four sessions is required. Cost, \$125, which includes testing; some scholarships are available.

For more information, call 736-0070 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Preschool hops to awards

The preschool classes at Immanuel Lutheran School, under the direction of Verma Sherrets, teacher, raised \$2000 in April of this year to send five children to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp. The Immanuel Lutheran students raised the most money in the state of Idaho for this event. Twenty-seven students hopped from the school at 2055 Filer Ave. E. to the Lynwood Shopping Center. They were assisted by 16 parent helpers and fifth- and sixth graders of the school.

An awards assembly will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 4 for all participants. T-shirts will be awarded to all members of the team, due to the large amount raised. Certificates and gifts will be awarded.

Top money raisers were Kala Novak and Sam Fitts, both of Twin Falls, and Evan Aardema of Jerome. Jumpers with the most jumps were Thomas Harney, Benjamin Whiter and Sam Fitts, all of Twin Falls. Participants were Emily Beck and Ariel McKay, both of Kimberly; Joy Renaldi, Emily Bond, Kylar Savage, Megan Albers, Katelyn Field, Sammie Jo Sobotta, Thomas Harney, Benjamin Wheeler, Sam Fitts, Kala Novak, Britnie Johnson, Miranda Jensen, Katie May, Tasha Bush, Shelby Lewandowski, Henry Chaplin, Brennah Bailey, Krig Hill, Chelsea Brown, Patrick Harney, Miranda Melin, Sarah Bartlett, Molly Phillips, Emily Bond, Jacob Smith, Brent Kolking and Evan Aardema.

### Olmstead honored for hours

Ermy L. Olmstead of Twin Falls recently earned an award for logging 50 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program.

The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding or driving American Quarter Horses. Current members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$25 fee, for which they receive an official AQHA log sheet. The first award, a program recognition patch, is given after 50 hours have been logged unverified. Hues and white subsequent awards and prizes are presented at 100 to 5000-hour levels.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Health advisers available

**BURLEY** - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The SHIBA program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community. Volunteers will assist with medical billings, serve as liaisons with Medicare and also help with Medicaid applications.

For more information or to become a volunteer, contact Karen Christensen at 677-6525.

### Art guild seeks members

**BURLEY** - The Desert Art Guild is seeking people to join and take leadership roles to revive the previously active organization. For the past two years the guild has been in dire need of people who have an interest in art and are willing to participate in helping the guild return to its role in the community.

Anyone interested in joining the Desert Art Guild is invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Public Library.

### Hospital offers free lecture

**RUPERT** - Minidoka Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Barry Goldsmith at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fireplace Room at the hospital.

Goldsmith's topic will be "The Surgical Experience: Expectations and Preparation." The public is invited, and admission is free.

### Plus Dance held Wednesday

**EDEN** - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a Plus Dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Charles Parish's largest fund-raiser of the year. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Dinner celebrates heritage

**HAILEY** - St. Charles Catholic Church has planned its 45th annual Basque dinner for 5 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The dinner is held each year to celebrate the area's Basque heritage. It is St. Charles Parish's largest fund-raiser of the year. This year's plans include music by Jim Jaso and his orchestra, performances by the Oinkari Basque Dancers and local children trained in Basque dancing.

Dinner will be served amid traditional Basque decor in authentic Basque wagons and shepherders' tents. It will feature roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque beans, parsley potatoes, green salad, home-baked bread, pie and flan. The cooks are Pilar Harris and Bill Bezout.

Prizes donated include a Pentax camera by F-Stop, ski goggles by Smith Sport Optics, two one-day Sun Valley ski lift passes by Ron and Laurie Hayes; snowboard by Research Dynamics, three 100 cash prizes, dinner and movie for two by

Valley Entertainment, Charbroil gas grill by Hartman's and a hunter's sport package by Guffy's.

Cost for the all-you-can-eat dinner is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. For reservations, call Lorna Kolash at 788-2145.

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### School is new downlink site

**GOODING** - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is the downlink site for educational teleconferences sponsored by the State Department of Education. All teleconferences will be held in the school's Multipurpose Conference Room, located on the south side of the gymnasium. Those attending are asked to park in the east parking lot near the gym and use the school entrance.

"Alternative Assessments" will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mountain Time Wednesday. Administrators, teachers and school psychologists are encouraged to attend. The conference will address the development and implementation of alternative forms of assessment for students with disabilities who cannot participate in state and districtwide assessment programs, even with accommodations.

No registration is required. Handouts will be provided; if large groups are planning to attend, advance notice is requested. For more information, call Richard Fee at 934-4457.

### Alumni reunion planned

**GOODING** - The Walker Center Alumni Fall Reunion is planned for Saturday at the Walker Center, 1120-A Montana St., and the Gooding Country Club, located east of Gooding.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the Walker Center. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. in the Lecture Room, and Vayle Mauldin will welcome participants at 1 p.m. Old business will be conducted at 1:15 p.m., an election of new alumni officers is set for 1:30 p.m. and workshops are planned for 2 to 4 p.m.

A banquet begins at 6 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club, with a program and speaker at 7 p.m. Registration is \$10.50 for the banquet.

For more information, call 1-800-227-4190.

## I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Critch, the community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
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- Social events
- Religious
- Individual achievements
- Funerals
- Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.



WORLD

Japanese patrol boats drive countries from disputed islands

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Japanese patrol boats prevented Taiwanese and Hong Kong legislators Monday from reaching a... Kin Chieh-shou, a Taipei County councilman who led the flotilla.

The lawmakers left the northern Taiwanese port of Shuang on Sunday night, flying Taiwan's flag and chanting "Long Live the Republic of China," the official name of the government in Taipei.

S. Korea blasts U.S. policy with north

North Korean infiltration exposes defense holes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Whatever its mission, the North Korean submarine that ran aground off South Korea's east coast last week accomplished one thing. It uncovered a flaw in the South's defenses.



South Korean soldiers continue a manhunt at a village near Kaugnung northeast of Seoul for fleeing crewmen of a North Korean submarine.

At the same time, it may have inadvertently strengthened the hand of a South Korean government worried that the United States is moving too fast to restore relations with its Korean War foe.

President Kim Young-sam called it a deliberate act of provocation and said it should serve to show "all people around the world the true picture of North Korea."

The message came via a radio report, the medium the Koreans most commonly use to communicate. South Korea has said it won't respond unless the North makes its request through official channels.

London police foil IRA bombing attack

LONDON (AP) — Thwarting what they called an imminent attack, police seized 10 tons of explosives in a series of dawn raids on suspected IRA hideouts Monday, dashing hopes that the Irish Republican Army was moving toward a new cease-fire.

Minister John Major after the raids in London and a neighboring county. One man was shot and killed during a raid in the Hammersmith district of west London.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66 Tampa Bay's Tony Dungy waited his entire life to coach an NFL team. I hope someday he gets the chance.

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Nick Canepa in the San Diego Union-Tribune

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Hansen at Caswellford, 6 p.m.  
Declo at Valley, 5:15 p.m.  
Wendell and Shoshone at Filer, 5 p.m.  
Kimberly and Carey at Gooding, 5 p.m.  
Minico at Idaho Falls or Skyline, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
Ketchum at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Diemich, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Carnes County, 6 p.m.  
Murrain at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Ruff River, 6 p.m.

#### High school soccer

TFCA at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico at Bull, 5 p.m.  
Ketchum at Bliss, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls girls at Ketchum, 5 p.m.  
Wood River girls at Minico, 5 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### National League

Chicago 4 ..... Pittsburgh 3  
St. Louis 3 ..... Cincinnati 2  
Atlanta 3 ..... Montreal 1

#### American League

Milwaukee 8 ..... Balt. 7 (10)  
Toronto 6 ..... Detroit 4  
Cleveland 7 ..... Minnesota 6  
Boston 4 ..... NY 3 (11)

#### National Football League

Indianapolis 10 ..... Miami 6

### IN BRIEF

#### Bomb threat delays opening of stadium

ATLANTA - A bomb threat delayed the opening of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before the Braves' final regular-season home game Monday night. Jim Schultz, a team spokesman, said someone called the Braves' switchboard about 5 p.m., saying a bomb had been placed in the stadium.

Atlanta police, stadium security officers and a representative of the FBI searched the 52,000-seat facility and determined that the call was a hoax. The gates, which normally open two hours before a 7:40 p.m. game, finally opened at 6:35 p.m.

Pregame ceremonies marking the final regular season game at the stadium went on as planned, and the first pitch by Greg Maddux was on time. There were long lines outside the stadium, however, and thousands of fans in the sellout crowd were late getting inside.

The bomb threat touched a nerve in Atlanta, where a pipe bombing in Centennial Park killed a woman and injured more than 100 people during the Olympics.

#### Prosecutors decide not to pursue case against Smith

CHESAPEAKE, Va. - Prosecutors decided Monday against asking a grand jury to reinstate a malicious wounding charge against Golden State Warriors forward Joe Smith.

A judge dismissed the felony charge in a preliminary hearing Sept. 16.

Compiled from wire reports

# Colts win war of attrition, 10-6

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jim Harbaugh was the last man standing. Make that crawling. Indianapolis beat Miami 10-6 on Monday night as the weekend's last matchup of unbeatens became a game of attrition.

The Dolphins' Dan Marino sprained an ankle in the first quarter and the Colts, playing without six injured starters, lost both starting outside linebackers on a play early in the game.

But it was the willingness of Indianapolis' quarterback to sacrifice his body that saved the evening as the Colts handed Jimmy Johnson his first loss as the Dolphins coach.

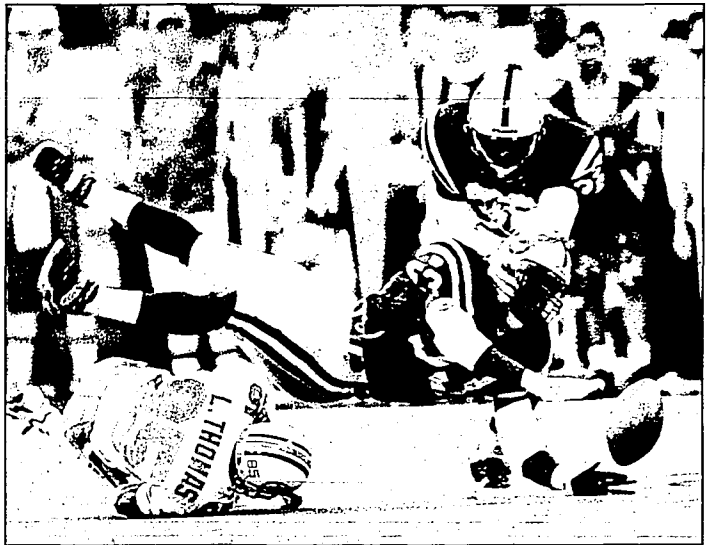
Harbaugh's 1-yard TD toss to Ken Dilger at the end of a 90-yard drive that spanned nearly eight minutes of the first and second quarters, was the game's only touchdown. But just as important was his drive into a pile of Miami defenders at his own 39 in the fourth quarter to grab a fumble by teammate Cliff Groce that Miami appeared to have recovered. The officials ruled Harbaugh and Miami's Chris Singleton had simultaneous possession, giving the ball back to the Colts and Harbaugh trotted to the sidelines, resting for one play.

"He was so exhausted from holding onto the ball for so long. He wasn't hurt," Colts coach Lindy Infante said. "He was lying in that mass of humanity just trying not to lose the ball."

Otherwise, it was a day for the Indianapolis defense as the Colts (4-0) took over first place in the AFC East with Miami (3-1) and Buffalo each a game behind.

Despite losing linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Stephen Grant with pulled muscles on Miami's first possession, the Colts held a running attack that had averaged 156 yards coming into the game to just 28 yards. And they sacked Marino's replacement, Bernie Kosar, four times as they joined Kansas City, Minnesota and Carolina as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

"From where I was standing they were flying around all day long," Infante said. "It was sheer determination. We're



The Colts' Sammie Burroughs (53) and Eugene Daniel break up a pass intended for Miami's Lamar Thomas during the first quarter Monday night.

playing without our two starting ends and our two starting outside linebackers and a starting corner and we hold this team to 20-something yards rushing when they're averaging 156 coming in. That's real good defense."

Still, it wasn't easy for Indianapolis, which was without running back Marshall Faulk and defensive end Tony Bennett, the most prominent injured starters entering the game.

It showed on Miami's first possession as Marino drove Miami 79 yards to the Indianapolis 6.

The key play was a 34-yard pass from Marino to O. J. McDuffie that gave the Dolphins a first and goal at

the 7. But Marino turned his ankle on the turf on that play. X-rays showed a sprain and he will have a bye week to rest it.

Marino remained in for two plays after the injury, but Miami had to settle for Joe Nedney's 24-yard field goal.

Then Harbaugh, who was 19 of 25 for 120 yards, drove the Colts the length of the field - 97 yards in 16 plays that consumed nearly eight minutes, completing eight of 10 passes for 65 of the yards, capping it on the 1-yard flip to a wide-open Dilger on first and goal.

Nedney's 29-yarder with 1:37 left

in the half made it 7-6 at intermission after Kosar took the Dolphins 55 yards, including his 6-yard scramble. Miami's longest run of the first half.

Late in the third period, the Colts drove 89 yards to a first down at the Dolphins' 1 with Marvin Harrison going 15 yards on a reverse and Zack Crockett 26 yards up the middle to set up first and goal.

But Trace Armstrong knocked Harbaugh down at the 3 on a first-down rollout, and Indianapolis ended up settling for Gary Blanchard's 18-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter.

## League has new, more lopsided look

### DAVE GOLDBERG

With six defensive starters over 31, this is a team that's playing for this year, not a few years down the line, although with Polian in charge, the Panthers probably will be good then, too.

But the 49ers were looking at the kind of defense they see rarely - Capers' Pittsburgh-style blitzing from a 3-4 alignment. San Francisco has problems on the offensive line - age, compounded by injury, but the defense is good despite a rare off-day, and Steve Young and Jerry Rice will remain Steve

Young and Jerry Rice. Minnesota's 30-21 win over Green Bay? The Vikings are decent, not as good as the Packers. But Green Bay, 0-5 in Minnesota play under Mike Holmgren, seems to disintegrate when it's getting within sight of the Metroland.

The longer term problem may be Brett Favre's career over the NFL's "no beer" edict. There's another dome game next week at Seattle. A rebound is important. Dallas, meanwhile, gets Michael Irvin back in a couple of weeks, but not before a Monday night game in Philadelphia. If the Cowboys lose it, they'll be 1-4 to the Eagles' 4-1, not an easy deficit to overcome, particularly for a team whose coach is as passive as Barry Switzer.

The Cowboys still have to play at San Francisco, host Green Bay and play a couple of games against the improving Redskins, who beat them twice last season. The offensive line's age may be showing. Emmitt Smith keeps getting banged up

and Jay Novacek probably won't be back.

AFC Playoff potential: Kansas City, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Buffalo, Denver.

Playoff potential: Miami, Houston, New England.

The Colts keep claiming nobody gives them any respect. "Who? Not me. I think they're one of our most solid teams," says John Butler, Buffalo's general manager.

Whatever, they're one of a half dozen teams that gives the AFC more depth than the NFC, if not as much strength at the top (Green Bay 42, San Diego 10 last week). Put Indianapolis, Kansas City and Denver at the top for now.

Assuming Jim Harbaugh continues to play as he has for the last year, the Colts may be the favorite. Kansas City's defense is better, but Steve Bono isn't. The Chiefs may live on the edge during the regular season, but it's hard to survive that way for 19 games.

Denver? It's hard to get excited about a defense that's...improved...by adding Bill Romanowski and Jumpy Geathers. But it's certainly playing better and John Elway has the running game he never had - Terrell Davis has moved into the elite class of running backs.

In fact, all the contenders have the problem the salary cap has created - one injury (except in resilient Pittsburgh) and there's a major problem. The Bills survived the loss of Jim Kelly for one game because the defense's adrenaline flowed and the coaching staff installed a mistake-proof game plan for Todd Collins, but that can't go on for any major part of a season.

Dave Goldberg is a sportswriter for The Associated Press.

## Woods burning bright as pro in the early going

The Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Tiger Woods' average paycheck in his first four pro tournaments ranks 17th on the PGA Tour, and without his 6th-place finish during his heroic first week he would be in the top 10 for winnings per start.

True, other golfers have gotten off to better starts than Woods. And true, Woods has broken into the PGA Tour in events with relatively weak fields. But no one has ever entered the game with as much acclaim and under as much pressure as Woods. Quite simply, the 20-year-old was expected to be the best ever.

To respond to that pressure by making all four cuts and by finishing 11th, fifth and third the last three weeks is remarkable. "Clearly, if there was any doubt whatsoever that the kid can play at this level it is erased," John Morris, vice president of communications for the PGA Tour, said Monday. "He has the game."

And Woods, who plays the Buick Challenge in Pine Mountain, Ga., this week, now has won enough money to guarantee that he will play a full schedule on the PGA Tour next year.

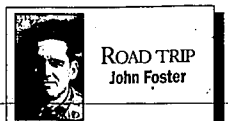
The \$38,000 third-place check from the R.C. Open gave Woods \$140,000 and moved him into 128th place on the money list. With four more events left this year Woods will almost certainly climb into the top 125 and earn his full-time PGA Tour card for 1997.

By moving into the top 150 he is eligible for as many sponsor exemptions as he wants for next year, ensuring he will play

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## Elliot believes in strengthening the spirit, not just the body

Herb Elliot is a 58 year old Australian with a degree from Cambridge and six children. He is managing director of Puma Australia, owns an oceanfront home in his native town of Porcena and uses both as avenues for speaking out once a day to pursue a love of running and meditation. He is the 18th oldest man in the world. Elliot sat in the upper reaches of Melbourne's Olympic Stadium experiencing a visceral 10,000 meter final. Russian Vladimir Kutsy savaged Engelman Gordon Firee in a way that opened up the 18 year old's primal instincts. Watching Kutsy toy with Firee



ROAD TRIP John Foster

as a bear might with an unsuspecting tourist exploded running inside Herb Elliot's mind. He began to run to, as he put it, "...to remorselessly beat every

Elliot soon realized that athletic pursuit was a race against the spirit, not against other competitors. He sought the wisdom of a spiritualist named Ceruty who touted Tenyson, Gandhi and Christ. Ceruty moved Roy Elliot to an isolated town on the Australian coast and devised a training program of running sand dunes, lifting weights, contrived from railroad-ties and reading 1500 page history books in a camp bunkhouse every night. Elliot lived, as he put it, "...to remorselessly beat every

ing, had to be stored up before a race. I would avoid running on tracks because tracks were spiritually depleting. I never studied my opponents; they were irrelevant to me. Poetry, music, forests, ocean, solitude; they were what developed Ceruty's spiritual strength. Ceruty challenged my totality."

In today's culture of quantification, it would be easy to dismiss Elliot's philosophy of spirituality over science as the ravings of a loon. It would be easy, were it not for the fact that Elliot is probably

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SPORTS

Now Braves can cruise until playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones looks around at the other teams battling for playoff position in the National League. Not to be disrespectful, but he doesn't see anyone standing in the way of another trip to the World Series.



"Winning (Sunday) enables us to have eight or nine days to get ready," manager Bobby Cox said. "I think it's going to be an asset to us."

Blauer, who spent a long stint on the disabled list after breaking his hand in June, returned to the lineup for the division-clinching game Sunday. Jones was at the helm.

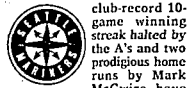
with the Braves from 1991-94 and returned this year in a late-season trade. "It's like there's some unfinished business."



Braves fans wait outside Fulton County Stadium Monday night behind locked gates during a delay prompted by a bomb threat. The threat pushed back the opening of the stadium for nearly an hour before the start of Monday's Braves-Expos game.

Mariners refuse to surrender as season winds down

SEATTLE (AP) - If Ken Griffey Jr. says so, it's good enough for his Seattle Mariners teammates. "You never give up," Griffey said. "Anything can happen. That's just the way this club goes about things."



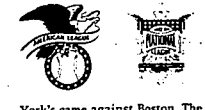
The Mariners figured they didn't come this close in their chase of the Texas Rangers to finish second in the AL West. Not after closing their deficit from nine games on Sept. 11 to one game before a 13-11 loss in their home finale at Oakland on Sunday.

club-record 10-game winning streak halted by the A's and two prodigious home runs by Mark McGwire, have eight games left. They were to open a three-game series Monday night in California before moving to Oakland for a four-game series starting Thursday.

for-10 in the Oakland series to reach an average to .340. The Mariners scored 32 runs in the A's series, but hitting is not the problem. It's pitching. Piniella used 11 different pitchers in the three games against Oakland.

Cubs use long ball to nip Pirates, 4-3

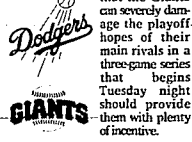
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer as the Chicago Cubs stopped their eight-game losing streak and Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Monday night.



York's game against Boston. The Orioles led the wild-card standings by one over Seattle, which played at California on Monday night.

Dodgers have Giant bullet to dodge in NL West

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The San Francisco Giants have the Los Angeles Dodgers right where they want them - in position to ruin their season.



But really is what it is, and the fact

of the Giants can severely damage the playoff hopes of their main rivals in a three-game series that begins Tuesday night should provide them with plenty of incentive.

of San Diego - exactly where it was when the series began Thursday. "We can't forget about the Giants," Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza said.

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# Tyson testifies in lawsuit

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Tyson, in lengthy testimony in his former trainer's lawsuit against the heavyweight champion, denied Monday ever offering Kevin Rooney a career-long contract.

Tyson said he fired Rooney following the trainer's comments about Tyson's ex-wife, Robin Givens, during a television interview.

"I thought that was betrayal," Tyson said during his five hours on the stand.

Despite that, Tyson said he considered rehiring Rooney — at least until being sued by him.

Rooney, who was fired in 1988, is suing the boxer for \$49 million in past and projected earnings. While admitting he had no written contract, Rooney claims Tyson mentor Gus D'Amato intended for the trainer to handle Tyson throughout his career.

Tyson, dressed in a gray suit for his day in court, frequently gripped the microphone as he talked. Promoter Don King and heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison watched in the crowded federal courtroom.

Much of Tyson's testimony concerned his anger after Rooney's 1988 interview with MSG Network's Dave Sims, where the trainer talked about how Tyson's marriage "never had a chance to get off the ground."

Tyson said he had warned Rooney "there would be repercussions" if he talked about the fighter's personal life in the press, considering it a question of loyalty. He fired Rooney the next day, delivering the news through a newspaper interview.

"I would never get on television and talk about his drinking problem or fights with his wife. Where's his sensitivity?" Tyson said.

Rooney lawyer Michael Coyte pointed out that Tyson wasn't hesitating to talk about Rooney in front of eight jurors.

"I could go even further. That is just tipping the iceberg," Tyson said. The line of questioning was quickly dropped.

Tyson, while frequently admitting he used to take little interest in his tangled legal and business affairs, firmly said he had no written contract with Rooney.

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Tyson appeared to choke back tears at one point when talking about his last conversation in the hospital with D'Amato. The fighter covered his face with his hand, but declined when asked if he wanted to take a break to compose himself.

He said he considered that Rooney was like a brother to him. "Even right now, I'm not mad at Kevin," he said.

# Joyner-Kersee heads for basketball court

ASHLAND, Va. (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersee said her feet were sore and her game was rusty.

Still, the Olympic track and field great was encouraged after her first day of work at her new job — playing for the Richmond, Va. team of the American Basketball League.

Joyner-Kersee joined the team Monday for a three-hour workout at Randolph-Macon College. The practice, closed to the media, was Joyner-Kersee's first serious basketball workout in 11 years.

"You could tell I hadn't had on basketball shoes for a while," she said. "My toes were a little of bothering me. Other than that, it was fine. I'm not in shape quite yet, but that'll come."

"I am encouraged because I didn't know what to expect. This is a challenge for me and I knew that I was coming in here somewhat rusty."

The three-time Olympic gold medalist last played basketball at UCLA from 1981-85. She was a four-year starter at small forward and still ranks among the career leaders in scoring, rebounding and games.

"Mainly my job was to shoot and either stop the ball or to keep the ball out of that person's hands," she said.

In 121 games for the Bruins, Joyner-Kersee averaged 9.6 points and 6.2 rebounds.

The long layoff didn't seem to affect her much. Teammates Dawn Staley and Dena Evans both gave Joyner-Kersee high marks following the workout.

"She got on the floor and

dove for loose balls and you would expect that from the caliber athletes she is," said Staley, a member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the Atlanta Olympics. "She got on the floor and she wants to compete. She's going to be a great asset to our team."

The Rage began their season Oct. 18 at the New England Blizzard, with the home opener Oct. 25 against the San Jose Lazers.

Evans said Joyner-Kersee already looks like a defensive force.

"Offensively, she has a ways to go," Evans said. "I think she was a little bit rusty, but that'll come."

Joyner-Kersee said watching Staley and the U.S. team go for the gold helped inspire her to join the Rage.

"I'm not looking to come out here and try to outrun them or do anything like that."

While the Rage players seemed happy to have her, Joyner-Kersee said she knows others may object to her playing "their" game.

"I'm sure there will probably be some animosity, but I can't be concerned about that because I think that's in everything you do," she said.

"I am a competitor, and I play hard and I play to win, too. I'm not going to let anyone push over me or anyone else. I'm not going to let that happen."

# Woods

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in as many tournaments he wants.

By turning pro, Woods did lose the invitations to the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open he won by winning the U.S. Amateur.

He will, however, still be able to earn his way through those events. Playing the way he has the last three weeks would help.

Phil Mickelson is the leading money winner on tour with \$1,574,799 in 21 tournaments. That averages to \$74,990 per start — also the best on tour.

Fred Couples has the second-best average at \$65,562 — \$1,048,294 in 16 tournaments. And Tom Watson is 10th at \$43,949 per start — \$659,238 in 15 tournaments.

Woods' earned \$140,194 in four starts — an average of \$35,048, good for 17th place.

Throw that 60th-place finish — and the \$2,544 check — that crazy opening week in Milwaukee when Woods came off nine rounds in seven days while winning the U.S. Amateur Championship and Woods averages \$45,883 per start and slips into 10th place ahead of Watson.

"It's probably the best start since

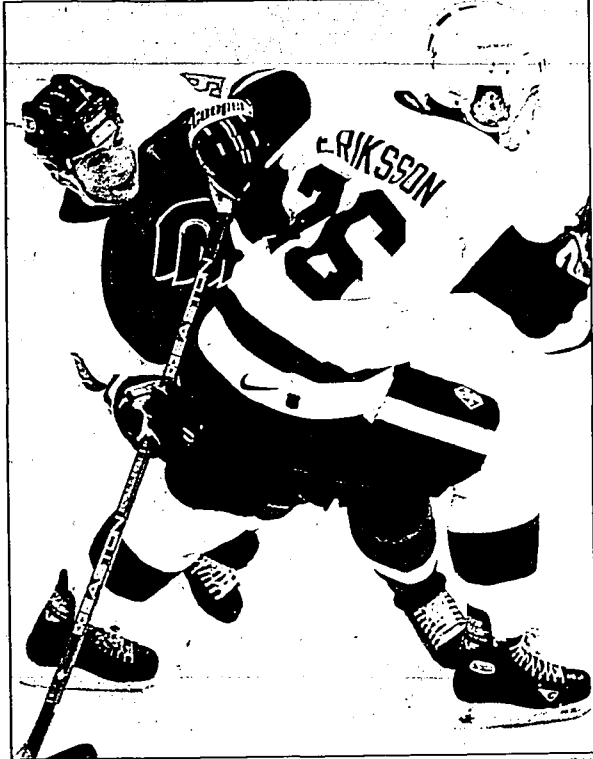
# Red Wings fly past Flyers, 2-0

## Whalers harpoon Senators, 5-3

DETROIT (AP) — Kevin Hodson competing with veteran Mike Vernon to back up All-Star goalie Chris Osgood, made 20 saves Monday night in the Detroit Red Wings' 2-0 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Kirk Malby and Darren McCarty had first-period goals for the Red Wings, who played without Keith Primeau. The star center, who has asked to be traded, was suspended Monday after refusing to report to training camp.

Detroit improved to 6-0-0, while Philadelphia dropped to 0-3-1.



## Whalers 5, Senators 3

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rookie Jeff Daniels scored his first two goals of the preseason to help Hartford improve to 2-3-1.

Robert Kron, Hnat Domenichelli and Nolan Pratt also scored for the Whalers.

Former Hartford players Ted Drury and Randy Conneworth had goals for Ottawa (4-1-0) and rookie Wade Redden also scored.

Before the game, Hartford star Brendan Shanahan said he has asked to be traded and no longer wants to be the team's captain.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Rob DiMaio, left, gets tangled with the Detroit Red Wings' Anders Eriksson during the first period of the Red Wings' 2-0 exhibition victory Monday.

# Gibson serves up tri-match sweep for Hansen

**Hansen def. Shoshone, 15-8, 15-12**  
**Hansen def. Bliss, 15-8, 15-11**  
**Shoshone def. Bliss, 15-10, 15-3**

SHOSHONE — Hansen rode the serving of Brandt Coffman and the hitting of Ondrea Gibson to a sweep of a high school volleyball tri-match Monday.

The Huskies downed 1995 state Class A-4 runner up Shoshone 15-8, 15-12 and disposed of Bliss 15-8, 15-11.

In the Northside Conference

**High school volleyball**

The Indians downed the Bears — again in two straight — 15-10, 15-3.

Shoshone salvaged the only junior varsity match of the evening by beating Bliss in, you guessed it, two straight games.

The Indians, 5-7 on the season, travel to Filer this evening for yet another tri-match against the Wildcats and Wendell Trojans.

**Glenns Ferry def. Valley, 14-16, 15-12, 16-14**

GLENN'S FERRY — Timely lifting by Shawna Bryant split Glenns Ferry from an 11-6 and

one-game deficit and the Pilots staged a second rally in game three to claim a 14-16, 15-12, 16-4 Canyon Conference victory over Valley.

Up a game and leading by five points, the Vikings ran afoul of Bryant at the net, but appeared to regain control after building in 12-6 lead in the rubber game.

But Darcy Jenette — who finished the evening with 10 kills — picked up the pace, enabling the Pilots to rally to a 16-14 triumph.

"Valley played very well," said Pilot Coach Wally Hames. "Our girls just rallied when they had to."

Glenns Ferry, which evaded out at 33 in all matches, faces another league toughie in Gooding which comes calling on Thursday.

**Dietrich def. Castleford, 15-11, 15-1**

CASTLEFORD — The Dietrich Blue Devils struggled to defeat Castleford 15-11 in game one of the breaced 15-1 to close the match.

"We played well in the first game — got our blocks down, but just couldn't put it away," said first-year Wolves Coach Brenda Thompson. "New coaches... we just haven't put it together yet."

Castleford — now 0-6 — will have another opportunity to do that this evening, returning to Magic Valley Conference play against visiting Hansen.

# Major League Soccer parity extends to playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — In a league conference with parity a paramount concern, it's appropriate Major League Soccer has figured out how to nullify the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

As the first-year league begins its march to MLS Cup '98 on Tuesday night, eight of the league's 10 teams are in the playoffs.

Each team that earned a home-field advantage begins on the road in a best-of-3 series. Those teams then come home for the second and, if necessary, third games.

The same format follows for the second round or conference finals. The championship is a one-game affair — Oct. 6 at Foxboro, Mass.

"If a team wins the first game, they go into someone's place, play in low key, and win in a shootout," said Tampa Bay coach Thomas Rongen, whose Mistry finished first in the Eastern

Conference with a league-best 20-12 record. "It is a little dangerous."

The rationale, of course, is money: Give the better team a weekend date and more time to promote its home games. After drawing nearly 2.8 million fans, the league is looking to improve the average attendance of 17,417.

"I don't think it's a disadvantage," Kansas City Wiz coach Ron Newman said. "There's just no advantage."

Tampa goes into the playoffs as the favorite, as much as there can be one.

It begins its series Wednesday night against the Crew (15-17) in Columbus. The Crew, under new coach Tom Fitzgerald, won nine of their last 10 games to squeak into the playoffs. Columbus has the league's narrowest field (62 yards).

"They're certainly a team that's turned it around," said

Rongen, whose team has won its last six. "And especially on that postage-stamp field, anything can happen."

The New York-New Jersey MetroStars (15-17) and Washington DC United (16-16) start the playoffs Tuesday night in Giants Stadium, Dallas (17-15) is at Kansas City (17-15) and Los Angeles (19-13) at San Jose (15-17) Thursday night in the other two series.

Unlike the regular season, there is no difference between a regulation victory and one in a shootout. That also makes Rongen uneasy, whose team is 1-3 in shootouts.

"We won our first shootout (Wednesday)," Rongen said. "To me it is a crutch."

Tampa isn't the only team that goes into the playoffs with concerns. Dallas, which won the season series with the Wiz 3-1, will be

without leading scorer Jason Kreis (13 goals, five assists), who dislocated his elbow attempting a scissors kick Thursday night against Los Angeles.

He will be out until at least the third game of the conference finals, if Dallas gets that far.

The MetroStars know they're coach, Carlos Queiroz, is gone after the season, signing a \$2 million-a-year contract with the Japanese club Grampus Eight.

There is not much difference in talent separating the teams.

Both the MetroStars and Washington, and Tampa and Columbus, split their four-game season series. The biggest difference is between the Galaxy and Clash. Los Angeles swept all four games.

"Due to the regular-season record, we are the team to beat," Rongen said. "But with this playoff format, it can bite anybody in the butt."

# Foster

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the greatest runner who ever lived. His record was remarkable. He never lost a 1500 meter or mile race. He held the world record for a year from 1932 to 1932 and once lowered it by 27 seconds, the greatest single lap off of a time that is measured in 100ths of seconds. Michael Jazy, a Frenchman who held the mile record for a year in the late 40's called Elliot "a being from a different world."

At 22 years old, undefeated and the ruling king of track and field Herb Elliot was the "Somebody" who never raced again and left behind the most agonizing of legacies: what might have been. Fans still mean about

what Elliot could have done. Coaches begged him to return. Competitors told him that the races were not complete without him. Everyone cried out over Elliot's departure. Everyone except Elliot.

"There was no need to continue," he says simply. "I had proven to myself that my mind was master of my body."

He had thought of Elliot often in the last two months. As I have come to realize what power the body, Elliot's singularity of purpose stands out: not to win, but to use athletics as a beginning toward inner peace. I like how he phrases it, ".....challenge my totality."

I am waxing existential, but Elliot's life holds meaning for us all. We are all endurance athletes of some sort. I like the Reebok ad that proclaims that there is an athlete in all of us. Some run, some hike, some ski, some raise children, some work two jobs. Some choose to compete against others. Some don't. Regardless, we all need that reservoir of strength that comes from pursuing spirituality.

My point is this: Challenge your totality. Look at what makes you who you are and why that defines you. Run, go for a bike ride, walk to work or read Greek philosophers. Bake a cake or run a marathon, but undertake an endeavor that

will bring out the best in yourself. And use that as your only justification. And enjoy your self.

John Foster is an amateur bike racer living in Twin Falls. He recently won the Idaho Triple Crown hill climbing series.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1 DID ANYONE CALL WHILE I WAS OUT?  
2 SO AND SO CALLED AND SAID THEY'D GET BACK TO YOU, OR GET EVEN WITH YOU, OR SOMETHING..  
3 THEY SAID TO KEEP IN TOUCH..  
4 "THEY"? HE OR SHE..

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1 MY BOSS IS MAKING THE ENGINEERS COMPETE IN AN "IRON MAN" EVENT. IT'S SUPPOSED TO IMPROVE TEAMWORK.  
2 I'M GLAD I TAKE THE STAIRS SOMETIMES INSTEAD OF USING THE ELEVATOR. I'M IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE.  
3 YES, YOU ARE, TO THE EXTENT POTATO IS A PRETTY GOOD SHAPE. I JUST WRENCHED A MUSCLE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1 WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT? A SHELLULAR PHONE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1 GARFIELD SOMETIMES I HAVE TO ASK THE BIG QUESTIONS  
2 LIKE WHAT IS MY PURPOSE?  
3 TO BUY DOUGHNUTS  
4 WHY AM I HERE?  
5 TO FEED THE CAT

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1 THAT REMAINS AS  
2 I HAVE TO CLEAN MY COAT.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 AH AH AH!  
2 OH NO!  
3 GESUNDHEIT

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1 TELL ME ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN  
2 WELL, THERE'S MY DAUGHTER HONI, AND MY SON HAMLET  
3 AND THEN THERE'S HAGAR

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1 KILL THAT SPIDER, ZERO  
2 I CAN'T STAND TO KILL ANYTHING, SARGE  
3 YOU'RE IN THE ARMY! YOU'RE TRAINED TO KILL!  
4 COULDN'T I JUST TAKE HIM PRISONER?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1 POWER COMPANY  
2 PAY BILLS HERE  
3 THERE WILL BE A SLIGHT INCREASE IN RATES, MADE NECESSARY BY THE HIGH COST OF LOBBYING FOR AN INCREASE IN RATES.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

1 HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY SAY THAT OUR TEACHERS ARE OVERPAID, ELMER?  
2 DON'T YOU REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF A QUALITY EDUCATION?  
3 NAH...NINT NEVER GIVED THAT NO NEVERMIND MESELF

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1 PINK! PINK! PINK! PINK!  
2 PINK! PINK! PINK! PINK!  
3 SHOUT!  
4 MAYBE YOU SHOULD FLICK YOUR EYEBROWS BEFORE YOU PUT THE MISERABLE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 I'M HERE FROM THE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO DO A ROUTINE INSPECTION  
2 AND I WARN YOU, I DON'T HAVE PIGEON-TOES AND NEITHER DOES GRANDMA  
3 NOW WHICH ONE OF YOU IS BLONDIE?  
4 I NO. THOSE ARE CALLED CROUS'-FEET  
5 OH YEAL CROUS'-FEET!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1 GRANDPA, YOU HAVE PIGEON-TOES, JUST LIKE GRANDMA, DON'T YOU?  
2 PIGEON-TOES? I DON'T HAVE PIGEON-TOES AND NEITHER DOES GRANDMA  
3 WHAT MADE YOU THINK I HAVE PIGEON-TOES?  
4 I HATE THAT WHAT YOU SAY ABOUT THOSE THINGS  
5 OH YEAL CROUS'-FEET!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1 \*THEY DON'T MATCH, DO THEY? I WONDER WHICH ONE IS WAGGING?\*

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

1 Good luck with your speech in Toledo  
2 Chio! Here's Daddy's Speech! He's got a homecoming!

Curve ball wicked when wet

Few realize Abraham Lincoln's presence is indicated not just once but twice on the Lincoln penny. Genghis Khan carried powdered mare's milk. In contrast, people who come in third are happier than people who come in second. Thinkers tend to be glad they showed. Seconds are inclined to be sorry they didn't win. So say the psychologists. Q. Quack, who was the first U.S. senator to get a seat previously occupied by both his father and his mother? A. Russell Long, 1948. Many a baseball pitcher says the breaking ball breaks more sharply on damp days. In 1727, house rats, long affluish in eastern Siberia, poured into the Volga delta city of Astrakhan, heading west. Within months, they overran Germany. Within a season, they moved into the British Isles. Some year, 1727, The first coffee was planted in Brazil then, And a Scottish iron-monger invented the short plated

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skirt now recognized worldwide as the kilie. The earlier kilie was a simple swagged garment too loose and clumsy for safe work in front of an open smelth furnace. An orangutan's brain is as big as a softball. Q. Can you get a headache from sleeping with the covers pulled up over all of your? A. Evidently. Research reveals doctors know of the condition and some call it "turtle headache." Each side of your brain not only has its own job, but each has its own feeling, consciousness and personality. Or so say the experts. Interesting, if true. What happens when the sides disagree? "Let's take a nap," purrs left. "You nap," snaps right. "I'm going out for a beer."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, should pay attention to diet, nutrition - your sweet tooth tends to run away with you. Your sense of quality usually you, but you may play exciting roles in your life. October features writing, travel, flirtation that could eventually change marital status. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restraints removed - you're on the go, on your own except for romantic interlude. Focus up tremendously. Letter received is necessary to get on track. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on home environment, domestic adjustment, get received nursing love is not unrequited. Emphasis also on music, style, fashion, contact that could be start of something big. Libra, you're in luck. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was nebulous becomes solid - you'll learn where you stand, what to do about it. Decisions involved, insist on clarification of intentions. Be open-minded, but foretell future is honest to razor sharpness. Missing funds located, but not through your efforts. Could be honest mistake. Capricorn involved. VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Publicly possible on international scale. Attention revolves around special appearances, legal decisions, marital status. Offer received, involves travel, removal of obstacles including distance, language. VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take occupation part of scenario - protect self at close quarters. Work methods require review - you're not being given deserved credit. New start necessary with cards face up on table. VIRO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was considered impossible is elevated to probable. Do things your way, ignore red herrings. Focus on local, national, international. Argentinian promises, "I'll never stop loving you." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, make inquiries concerning budget relating to food, entertainment. Stick close to home base, important papers will be delivered. Don't be intimidated by legal jargon. Leo involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gaudian tempt represents a challenge - it will be dissolved, you'll get credit long overdue. Short trip involves relative, you'll be presented with shiny gift, no mere pittance. Lucky! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features center of discovery. You'll learn more about others - and yourself! What you value most will be protected. Focus on financial fortune in finance, romance. Gemini involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative, inner style. Focus on fortune in finance, romance. Gemini involved. SCORPIO (Feb. 19-March 20): Your luck is good. Page forward - people might be asking you for readings. Maintain equilibrium, humor, intellectual curbside. Virgo, native declares, "You're to be with"

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66 Woggy  
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6 Laughably stupid blunder  
7 Climbing plant  
7 Letter  
8 Alienated  
9 "Little Miss..."  
10 Like  
11 Promise successfully  
12 Sapling  
14 Ceremonial garment  
20 - a kick...  
22 In addition  
24 Usual food and drink  
25 Saagint region  
26 Seedlike body  
27 Radar's cousin  
29 Something valuable  
30 Different  
31 Awaken  
32 Code name  
33 Name  
39 Word of woe  
40 Cut short  
42 Climbing plant  
44 - the oil (unrefined)  
46 Become expert  
47 Bars legally  
51 Rodocus  
52 Tattered dandy  
53 Winter Wileg  
54 Hall-ganger, e.g. mouse?r

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TODS	SCREW	FIED
ALIT	PHONE	OTTO
LIAR	LEAVE	LANE
COMEDIAN	DOLLAR	LAIR
WELL	WIT	WALK
ALI	SEPTA	SERIN
BINS	RENIG	RODE
IDEAS	ADANTE	SELE
TEW	ICE	WELL
WILL	ICLS	PALE
DONATE	NUISANCE	
ADUT	ADORN	PROIR
TOG	TELE	WELL
NEED	BREER	TADS

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